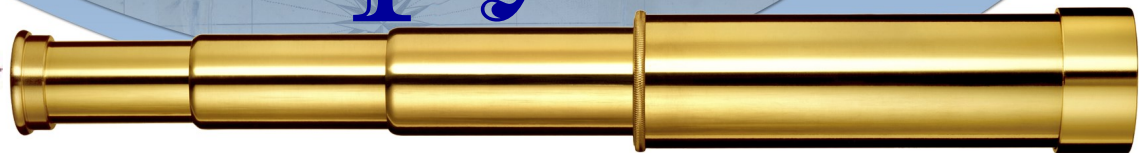


Tammany Yacht Club

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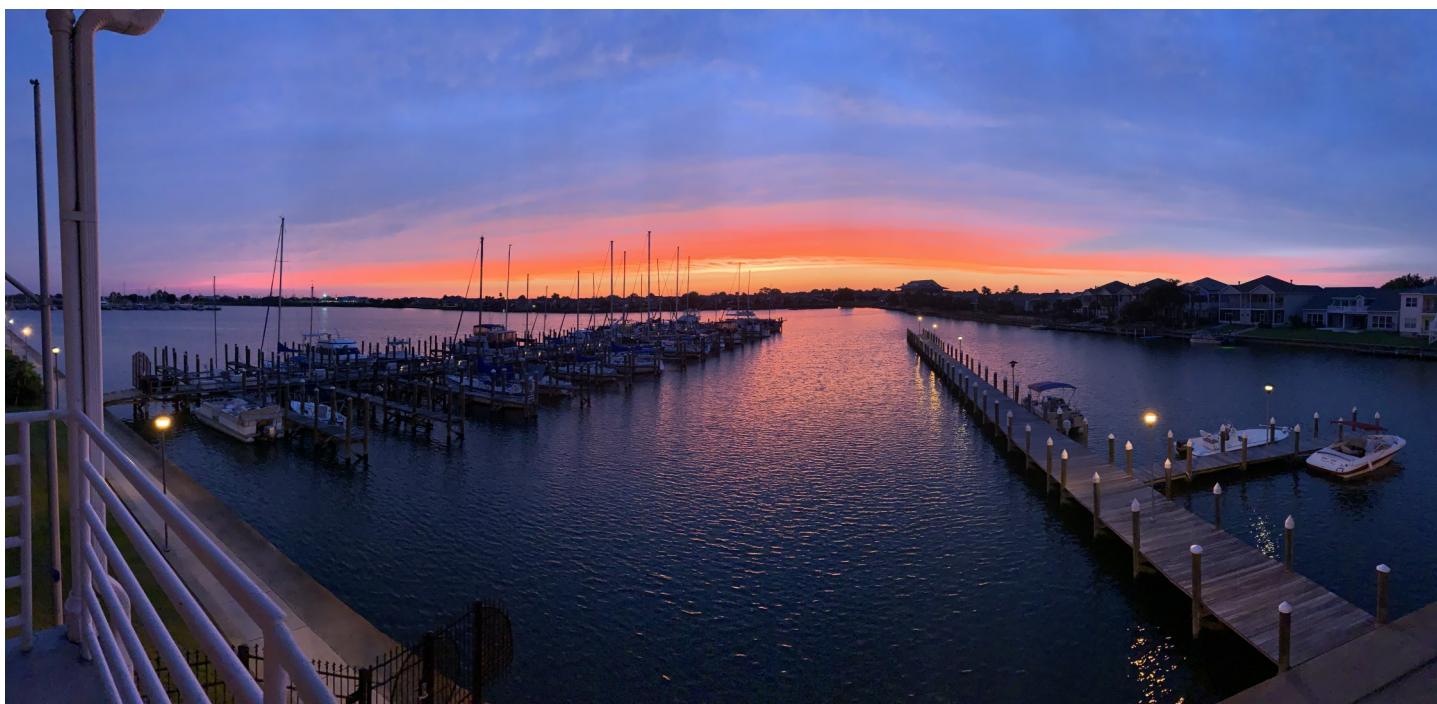


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# Commodore's Corner

Frank Bush

## The New Norm

It has been nice to see the response of members coming back up to the club. As I have said before, I missed being able to go up there and enjoying the club. Now we are in Phase II for another four weeks of reduced capacity and limited gatherings. As you know with the spike in COVID-19 cases the governor is continuing Phase II until July 23. At which time he will reassess the impact of opening back up. We will get through this together.

Summer Sail Camp is having good success and the juniors are having fun. All of our nice weather has left us and we are back to Louisiana weather in the summer, hot, humid and afternoon showers.

Our membership continues to grow. We have had three new applications this month, mostly new members telling their friends about the club and getting them to join. That makes me feel good they are enjoying the club enough to spread the word and grow our membership. So please invite a friend to come see what a great place we have to enjoy friends and meet new people.

As the parish moves forward in their reopening plan we will be back to having events at the club. It is just a matter of personal responsibility in slowing the spread of this pandemic and the new norm.

With the 4<sup>th</sup> coming up fast and a big family/boating weekend ahead let's try to make the best of the circumstances and enjoy all we have, living on the water, family and friends.

Please be safe and follow the CDC guidelines, washing your hands often, wearing face mask and keeping social distancing.

Hope to see you at the club,

Your Commodore

Frank Bush





# House Committee

Larry Whited

## CRAZY TIME + 1

It's still crazy. States that have significantly eased Covid-19 restrictions have seen a major increase in the number of reported cases. No doubt, some of this is due to the increased number of individuals tested, but not all. The good news, if there is any, is that the fatality rate of infected individuals seems to be lower. Depending on where you get your news, this "fact" may be disputed. What IS true is that the pandemic is still here, and we are all at risk. Masks (to protect others), social distancing, hand washing, sanitizing surfaces and reducing personal contact in general will reduce the likelihood of contracting the disease. Most of the TYC population is also classified as being in a high risk group for more severe consequences if the disease is contracted. Be smart.

With all of the above in mind, the Club is open on a reduced schedule. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with our normal hours. Check the TYC Calendar on the web for the latest information. We are trying to keep the information posted current and accurate.

Some of you may have seen the plethora of small sailboats in the lagoon. Sail Camp is in full swing, but strict Covid-19 protocols are being followed. We have to be diligent. Speaking of Sail Camp, Sandy Stone, Mike Parks, Jan Lemaire, Carol Whited, and others have and are volunteering countless hours to make these sessions successful. We owe them all a significant "Thank you". When you see them, let them know you appreciate their efforts.

We are also trying to address the air conditioning issues that have plagued us for several years. Without getting too technical, an expansion valve compatible with R410A has been installed in the rear unit. Additionally, a leaking charging valve was repaired. We expect to see a significant increase in capacity and a reduction in our power costs. A similar operation will be performed on the front A/C unit early in July.

Finally, a thank you goes out to Shirley Henkel and her daughter, Amanda, for arranging to pick up a replacement outside fan from Baton Rouge. Thanks again.

See you at the Club. Be Smart.

Larry Whited  
House Co-chair





## Entertainment

**Jan Lemaire and Bobbie Bush**

From Entertainment:

We are working to try and come up with viable entertainment options for the foreseeable future. If you attend the Club during our open hours you will see fewer stools at the bar and two tables and 4 High Tops. The High-Tops have 2 stools each. Please don't move chairs, stools or tables around. This configuration conforms to State distancing recommendations/ requirements. We are trying very hard to protect our membership in every way we can. We remind you that masks add much protection in conjunction with distancing!





## Important Information



We continue one last push for the directory. I need info or instructions for about 26 of our members and it will be done. I am going to start phone contact of the 26 to see what they want to share. Anyone needing a picture can let me know and I will arrange to meet at the club to take one for you. Call Jan Lemaire at 985-290-6140 with questions.

### First Mates Board

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                                  Debbie Smith  
                                  Beth Conyers Jablonowski

Many of our neighboring clubs have Covid restrictions in place. Before planning a visit to a GYA club with reciprocal privileges, please check with the club to be informed of any requirements or closures.

Many of the scheduled regattas have been cancelled or postponed. Information can be found on the Gulf Yachting Association website.





# Juniors

## Sandy Stone

Sail Camp is in full swing. With the State moving into Phase 2 in early June, I was able to increase the class size with an increase in counselors. This year has been challenging with the requirement of face masks, social distancing, temperature readings, no touch policy on belongings, no food sharing, etc. I want to thank Carol Whited and Jan Lemaire for their devotion to keeping the campers safe and the club sanitized and organized.

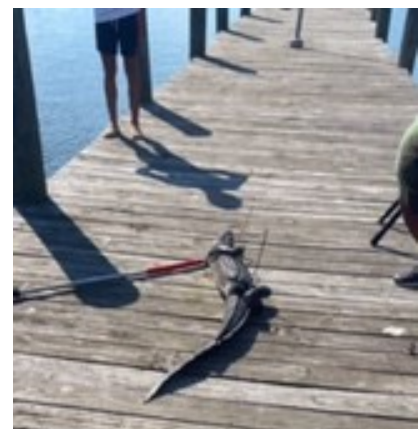
Before the first camper arrived, Mike Parks, Aaron Parks, Brady Parks and Peter Fabre volunteered many hours in the yard, cleaning and sanitizing the camp boats. Cheryl Perret has efficiently kept the paperwork and registration in line. All told, a couple of hundred volunteer hours went into making this year's camp start-up a success.

Mike Parks has also taken on the maintenance of the yard with mowing and weed eating. He is holding the floating juniors dock together with daily maintenance.

I have hopes that the Junior Team will be able to participate in a regatta this summer. With the uncertainty due to Covid restrictions, Capdeville races have been put on hold.

Sail camp has also brought us new members. Olivia Huerstal (junior) and Steve and Laura McKinney who came to watch their grandson and grand nephews in Session 1.

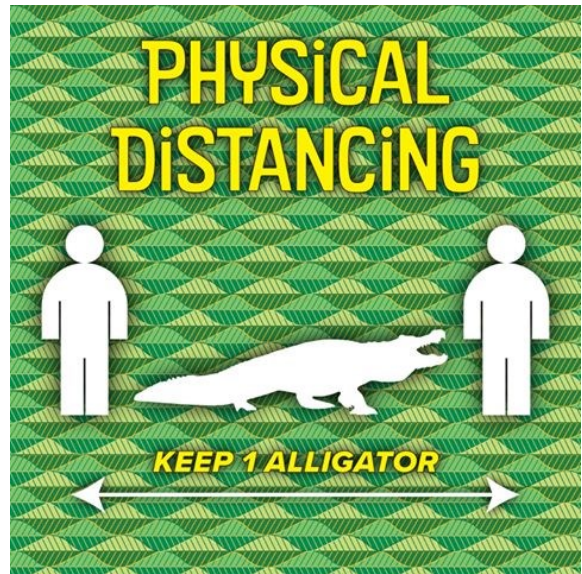
Fingers crossed Sail Camp will be able to see three sessions this year. The instruction team of Peter Fabre (lead instructor), Gabrielle Lormand, Brady Parks and Aaron Parks is doing an incredible job of guiding these new sailors to learn skills while having fun.



# Camp Mascot

Hank the Corgi, has adopted our sail camp. He joins the kids in the afternoon for their swim time.















## Membership

### Dave Lemaire

Please welcome two new members:

Junior member Olivia Huerstel

New Active members Steve and Laura McKinney

Even in these stress filled times we are blessed with new members.

Safety is still a concern. Please wear a mask at the club and stay the prescribed distance from one another.

All members health is important.

Thanks,

Dave Lemaire

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Membership growth is so important  
for our club and we would like to  
recognize our newest members



**“WELCOME ABOARD”**

Olivia Huerstel

Steve and Laura McKinney





## Editor's Comments

**Peggy Stone**

As we move forward into opening the club, more ideas and participation will be needed. For everyone to feel comfortable and safe while enjoying the club, please remember to think of others.

I usually put any photos I receive into Spyglass. Under the circumstances, if a photo does not meet the requirements set forth for opening safely I will not be able to use it in Spyglass. Please remember social distancing when you are gathering. Thank you to my photographers—Carol Whited, Jan Lemaire, Gabrielle Lormand and Angelle Gonzales.

The year is passing quickly. First Mates has selected a board. Congratulations to all who stepped up to bring back this important element to TYC. In the past, First Mates proved to be the tie that bound us together. I am sure this strong board will be once again active with providing interesting and fun filled events, when it is safe to do so.

Larry, as house manager, and Jan, as entertainment chair, have arranged the bar area to accommodate the maximum allowed occupation number. With the outside balcony area, the club is allowed 35 people including staff under Phase 2. Please read their columns and be respectful to the placement of the furniture. A photo of the accepted placement of the bar stools is in this issue.

Just for fun, I included an email I received concerning a former TYC sailor and founding member. It is always nice to be reminded that the boating world is a tight knit community. I have included the tribute I published May 2019, written by Guy Geller. This memory brought back a great series that our first Commodore wrote for Spyglass last year. To welcome our many new members, I am running the History of Tammany Yacht Club in its entirety. Happy Reading !



Hi,

a friend informed me that Luis Tonizzo passed away last year. In searching for information on Luis I found the letter written by Guy Geller in the May edition of Spyglass.

I bought Egret from Luis in 1982 and enjoyed sailing her for 33 years. We sailed her extensively in the Northeast and sold it recently to a fellow in Haverstraw NY. We were saddened to hear of his passing and we thought of Luis often especially when we sailed Egret in heavy weather. Egret provided many years of enjoyment for my family and protected us in all kinds of weather.

I stayed in touch with Luis occasionally to let him know how Egret was as we meticulously maintained her. Last time we chatted over email he was captaining a ship between the Azores and Norfolk.

Please send my sympathy to Luis's wife and let her know Egret is still sailing up here in the New York area.

Regards,

Dennis Patti



A life well lived!

To those who knew Captain Luis Tonizzo it saddens me to tell you that Saturday (4/20/19) I received information that he passed away from a heart attack on Good Friday. Luis was a founding member of TYC. He put Tammany Yacht Club on the world sailing map by competing in the 1980 OSTAR (Observer Single Handed Transatlantic Race) and later in the 1984 OSTAR where he won Class IV. Slidell attorney Jim Bates, also a TYC member competed in the 1984 OSTAR and placed third in Class IV.

Luis, a professional ship's Captain, sailed his Dufour 27 named Egret from Slidell to Newport, RI to Plymouth, England to qualify as a competitor in the 1980 OSTAR from England back to Newport. The shortest great circle route if attainable is 2810 nautical miles. He finished in 33 days, 5 hours and 25 minutes, placing seventh in Class J. He received numerous accolades for his successful finish including a proclamation from the Louisiana Secretary of the Senate representing the Governor.

TYC did not yet have a bona fide club house so the presentation was made from the bed of a pickup truck on the side of Liberty Marine by then founding Commodore Guy Geller. During his acceptance speech Luis Tonizzo vowed he would build a 35 foot boat, compete in 1984 and win Class IV. He did both; winning his class in 20 days, 23 hours 40 minutes! Jim Bates finished 3<sup>rd</sup> in 22 days, 18 hours and 9 minutes aboard Big Shot, a modified J35. TYC, the upstart little yacht club on the Bayou did very well among world class single handed sailors in boats of up to 56 feet. Luis was credited with the shortest route traveled of the 91 boats that started the race.

Luis Tonizzo was born in Argentina, attended the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in KingsPointe, NY. He was the Navigator on numerous ships traveling the world while honing his skills. When not aboard ships, he lived in Slidell with his parents until he and Guy Geller (Rusty) managed to pay for an apartment on Bayou Bonfouca until Rusty married his high school sweetheart. Luis traveled all of the oceans on Merchant Ships and rose to the rank and responsibility of Ship's Captain. He and his wife Jeanne owned and operated the SilkRoad Trading Company, Inc. on Front Street specializing in Oriental rugs and memorabilia. They moved to Maine a number of years ago where Jeanne still resides. While there Luis suffered a number of health problems which he defeated to return to the sea which he loved.

His demise came about as he was docking a ship during a tremendous storm; the successful docking completed he suffered a heart attack and died at the age of 72. Those who knew him will miss him: those who did not know him would have had a more complete life if they had.

Rest well dear friend!

Past Commodore  
Guy Geller







## TAMMANY YACHT CLUB, A Bit of Our Past

### REMEMBRANCES of Guy Geller

Several years have passed since a historical recap of Tammany Yacht Club has been presented. Commodore Jeff Hebert asked me to synopsise nineteen years in one thousand words or less.

I quote from the “The History of the Southern Yacht Club” by Flora K. Sheib, Chapter 25: *Yacht Clubs of Louisiana*. “The Tammany Yacht Club is located on the north shore of beautiful Lake Pontchartrain in Slidell, Louisiana. It was granted a charter on July 25, 1980. Within a year this fledgling had been welcomed into the Gulf Yachting Association and had moved into a quaint bungalow near the banks of meandering Bayou Liberty.

The first Commodore, Guy C. Geller was aided in this initial endeavor by Charles J. Fleming, Vice Commodore; H. G. Hagoort, Rear Commodore; Harry B. Grant, Secretary; and Ronald Vaughan, Treasurer. Board Members were Edwin Randle, Roland Decrevel, and David Barnes.”

A trio of businesses: Liberty Marine, Inc., a boat sales/marine store and boatyard owned by Chuck Fleming, Liberty Marina (100+ boats) and Bonfouca Marina (250+ boats) were at the heart of a thriving boating community in the mid to late seventies, early eighties. Chuck was an ardent racing sailor who employed Pat Geller as store manager/girl Friday for a number of years. At the time, he and I were probably the only racing boat owners in the marina. Our club affiliation and competition was through our memberships with the New Orleans Yacht Club.

For me, racing entailed coming home from New Orleans on Friday, going to the boat, sailing back to New Orleans, spending the night on the boat, racing Saturday and Sunday and sailing the nineteen miles back on Sunday after the race. This went on three times a month from 1975 on. During that period an abortive attempt had been made to form a *Bayou Liberty Cruising Club*.

Chuck and I spent many hours and several bottles of rum evaluating the possibilities of forming a “Yacht Club” that would successfully overcome the problems of the ill-fated *BLCC*. We decided that we should propose a “family oriented” organization to interested boaters using their love of the water as the common denominator. Cruising, racing, fishing, small boats, big boats, and even professions would be secondary, if even considered. We discussed our thoughts with representatives of each interest. Harold and Jan Pecunia and Dave Barnes were sought out often for input and advice for their “power” expertise.



Ultimately, we arrived at the decision that 350 boat owners should be given the opportunity to express their desire, whether or not to participate. Chuck agreed to place a sign-up sheet on his counter in early February. Pat was to be the recruiter and would explain the concept. The signature was free. Very soon over one hundred twenty-five names had been recorded. We made arrangements to use the St. Genevieve hall for an evening meeting. I don't recall exactly, but I think that probably fifty to sixty people attended.

The plan was to discuss whether or not to expend any more time and energy on this project. If we did, where would the funds come from to continue? The proposal was made that in order to reserve a membership, one would write a fifty dollar non-refundable check. If the club was formed, the fifty dollars would be applied to initiation fees. The response was very favorable in the form of checks.

We sought advice from local attorney Gus Fritchie who was involved with the formation of Pinewood Country Club. He agreed to advise and incorporate us "pro bono" providing we did the work. We went about the business of writing articles of incorporation and by-laws. Chuck allowed Pat to type and retype during her workday at Liberty Marine. We tried for "non-profit status"; the club couldn't qualify so we ended up as a "not-for-profit". Part of this procedure required that we designate a board of directors.

We asked a number of potential members. It was not easy to find people that would commit a good portion of their free time. We ended up with eight people as the first board of TYC. A board meeting was held in Gus Fritchie's office with him presiding. Gus had been asked to participate as a board member but declined. The first order of business was to hold an election to determine the officers. The results were recorded in Flo Scheib's quotation. We then reviewed the articles, made the necessary changes and finally we produced documents that were acceptable for submission to the state.

The "Tammany Yacht Club" was officially chartered on July 25, 1980. On occasion I have been asked why the "St." was omitted. Primarily, because a "St. Tammany Yacht Club" was formed in Mandeville in the 1930s. During my abortive research I was unable to unearth any significant facts other than its existence was pretty short-lived.



## TAMMANY YACHT CLUB, A Bit of Our Past

### REMEMBRANCES of Guy Geller

#### Part 3

Establishing tradition is generally not a planned process. However, at the time, we felt that certain social events should repeat annually. Valentine's Day dinner and dance; Mother's Day breakfast, consisting of mimosas and Eggs Benedict was cooked and served by the dads, before the Mother's Day Regatta. Mom had to skipper the family boat but Dad had to sail on another boat. The Fourth of July picnic with traditional family competition for the juniors. Charter Day was one of three formal celebrations that included a formal flag raising, with invitations to the local political representatives. The formal event was followed by a race and a dinner. The Commodore's cocktail party, I had a hard time calling it a "ball" since the floor still had shag carpeting. The Children's Christmas party, and the third formal event, the New Year's Eve party.

The annual "luau" with an all night pig roasting in a pit party eventually turned into a "shipwreck party". The volunteers got tired of stuffing a thousand won tons at Etchie Yauger's house, and lighting those "cute" little candles in paper sacks. Still, the volcano rice and the rum filled watermelon basket, floating in the pool added a certain flair to the event.

Potluck dinners were pretty big in the beginning. Under the TYC chefs' auspices a cooking competition was developed. There were I believe five categories, from appetizers to desserts. The competition lasted five weeks each time. The diners were given score sheets with a vote for each category. The food was great.

Mike Newell began a series of monthly theme dinners, from décor and costumes to after dinner drinks. Mexican, Italian, Chinese etc. Great fun and again great food! Shrimp boils and Doug Wilson's fish fries were professionally executed. Bobby Boos' alligator sauce piquant and Sean Hickey's fried turkeys all added variety to our social calendar.

Cruising became a very important part of club activities; there were dinner cruises to the south shore and to the coast. There were annual Mardi Gras cruises to Madisonville to watch the boat parade. Somewhere I have a photo of Bill Cunningham rowing his dinghy, ferrying Carol Jeffery in her mink. There was even a ten-boat week-long cruise to Pensacola.

Ten cruises a year were established to compete for the Ken and Dorie Kinsey Cruising Trophy. They donated the ship's wheel that you see on the wall before we even had a clubhouse. They were coming from Texas going back to Rhode Island or North Carolina I don't remember which. They pulled into Bayou Liberty during a TYC hamburger/hot dogs cook out in the back of Liberty Marine. The two of them tried to dock their Islander 41 with a fourteen-foot beam with a cross wind. A few of the crowd went to help them tie up and get situated, pulled them off their boat and brought them over for complementary food and drinks. They were invited to our homes for showers, dinners, taken shopping etc. Before their departure they handed me fifty dollars to apply toward a cruising trophy.



The two “signature” special events of TYC had been a success, so in 1983 we began looking for a new type of regatta. We wanted to include the four GYA lake clubs. We talked about anchoring a large barge in the middle of the lake. Each club would have a feeder race to the barge on Saturday. Sunday, all boats would participate in either an Olympic Triangle or steeplechase. Several other formats were discussed. Finally we decided that a three weekend round robin from club to club should be discussed with race committees of NOYC, PYC, and SYC. It could be called the “Lake Pontchartrain Racing Circuit.” We evaluated our facility and decided that logistically it was too early in the club’s existence to attempt the sponsorship of such an auspicious event. The plans were tabled, to be brought off the table six months hence. One of our members who participated in the planning had lunch with his attorney, a senior member of the Board of SYC.

A short time later we received an invitation to participate in the planning of the Tulis Cup. A “great new regatta” with an innovative format. It would take three weeks and include all four clubs. After several meetings and for reasons best left unsaid the Tulis Cup suffered a short and somewhat painful demise. In late 1984, then Commodore Arreteig appointed me the representative of TYC to the Executive Committee for the formation of the Lake Pontchartrain Racing Circuit. PC Cleve Fair of Pontchartrain YC, PC Tom Trenchard of NOYC, and Jack Dane of SYC were the appointees of their clubs. Jim Bates, Sean Hickey, and Tim Iwanczyk were the TYC Regatta Committee members. The first race of the circuit was scheduled to be sailed on Saturday Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1985. The last of a Hurricane came through and we had to cancel that race, but started the next day. The balance of the regatta was an overwhelming success as have all since.

Tim Iwanczyk designed the official logo that is still in use, and Barbara Skremetta designed and printed the first official poster.

The oil bust decimated two marinas, sending members in search of jobs elsewhere. Membership having grown to somewhat over one hundred was now down to mid sixties.

In late 1987 the nominating committee asked me to run for Commodore again. I acceded with the understanding that I would accelerate the search for a new club site. During the last few months as Commodore, Bob Boos had discussed this concern with the dwindling membership, feeling that a new club would be an incentive for new members and rejuvenation for the old members.



A few members had moved their boats to then Eden Isles Marina. Harold Pecunia was among the first to lease a slip there. After my election, he agreed to continue chairing the relocation committee. It really was not an easy decision. Many members felt that we should remain where we were. With the good of the Club in mind we proceeded. Eden Isles was not the only location considered but construction was still pretty positive there. Harold and Jan flew to California in June of 1988 to discuss possibilities with Frank Warren and his staff. My term ended in January 1989 and Nigel Beale picked up the baton or gavel and continued in the same direction. Planning and negotiations continued. Ray Evarts, the harbormaster, and Harold met endless hours to secure a suitable and affordable lease.

Many of you worked long hours to prepare for the first Friday night dinner on September 14, 1990. The dedication on October 21<sup>st</sup> under the direction of Commodore Bill Watson and his Board of Directors was memorable and a preamble to the November 2<sup>nd</sup> LPRC party.

Please allow me a few lines for a personal statement of appreciation. During the sixteen years of almost daily involvement, fourteen of which were on the board of directors in various offices and in over thirty committee chairmanships, I have enjoyed a cooperation from all who participated, beyond any level of expectation. I owe; we owe a debt of gratitude to the people before you without whom this organization would not have prospered. Now, I appreciate our Commodore, Board of Directors, committee chairs and above all the membership, your support of this club.

I am not a painter, nor am I a composer so I leave no artistic legacy. Tammamy Yacht Club as my shared, public legacy hopefully will live on. Please conserve it, serve it well when you are asked, and above all don't get caught up in the petty foibles that undermine the existence of any organization.

I really can't count the number of people I must thank and I will make no attempt to name them. However, one person stands out time and time again over the years; my critic, very seldom; my supporter, always; my partner, my wife Pat. Thank you, your patience knows no bounds!

This chapter of our lives has come to an end and a new one has begun. Our dual residence makes it difficult to participate at the same level that we were accustomed. We will visit from time to time.

I raise my glass in toast: To old Friends, and to new!



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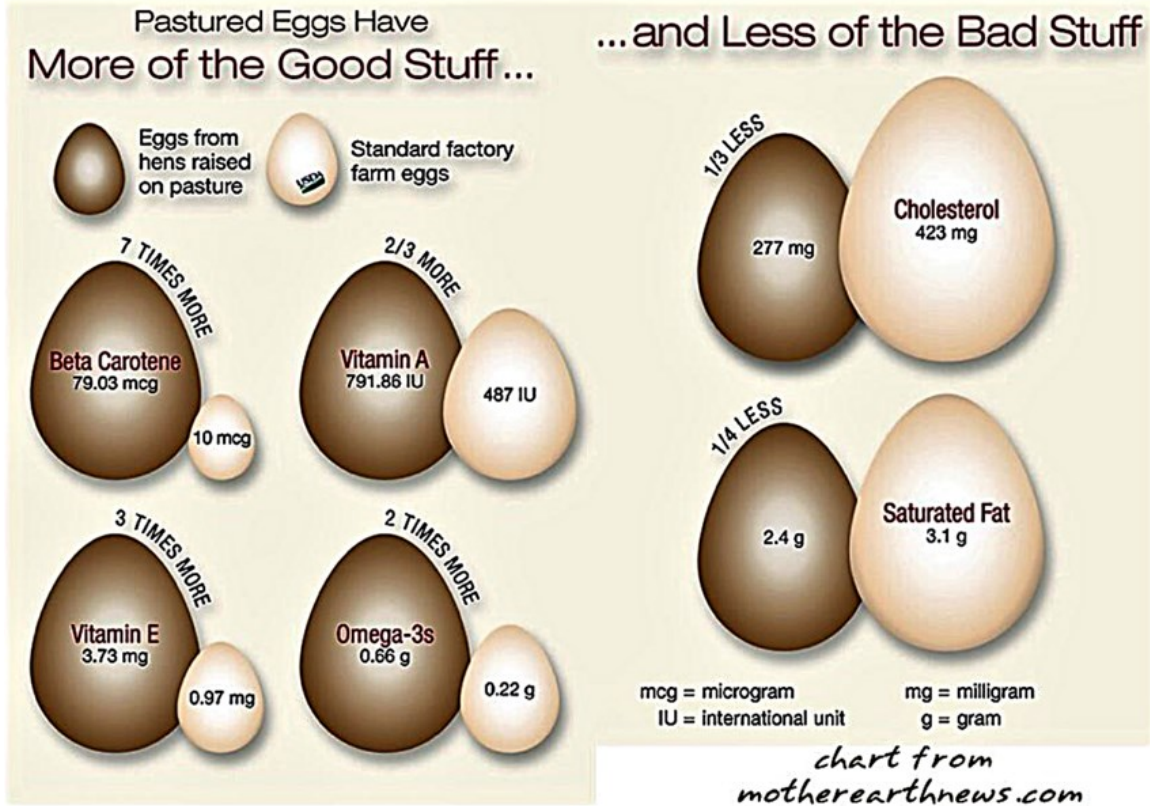


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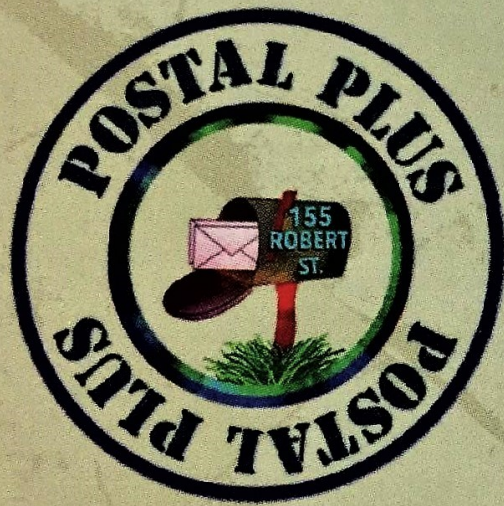
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