



Commodore's Corner, Pete Stubler

So What's With The Little Yellow Buoys?

Prior to the war of 1812, Pultneyville was an active trading port. In support of this, a pier was constructed to the east of the Salmon Creek outlet. Over time, the pier has eroded and its remnants exist just below the lake's water level. It can be clearly seen in aerial photos of the area. The yellow buoys are intended to mark shallow regions associated with the eroded pier. Late in the summer, the lake level can drop to

a point at which the pier is less than a foot below the surface. So avoid the areas around the little yellow buoys. Several Mariners (including myself) have wrecked their boats on the pier. Don't be one of us.

Safety note for Catamaran Sailors: Some of the most important pieces of equipment on a catamaran are the shroud anchor pins. The shroud wires hold up your mast by connecting it to the starboard and port hulls. The anchor pins are the pieces of hardware that make that connection. See the picture. When installed, most of the pin is hidden from view. It is REALLY easy to glance at the top of your shroud pins and tell yourself that they look fine. What we all should be doing is removing the pins to inspect them. Rough conditions and boat flipping can cause these pins to bend. A bent pin can easily break and cause you to de-mast (as has happened to several of our members in the past). I have been doing some much needed work on one of my boats and pulled the pins. One was "OK" and the other was "Bad". It was bent and might fail. The "Really Bad" pin came off a boat that was being decommissioned. Both of my shroud pins will be replaced with "New". I strongly recommend that cat sailors take some time to inspect their boats for worn or damaged parts, especially their shroud anchor pins.

Safe Sailing, Pete





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From
Mark Hager
Our PMI
weather
station is
online! Its right
on the beach and
gives up to the
minute weather data
of the current
conditions. The
base station is in the
clubhouse on the
west windowsill.

The weather station
gives data on
temperature,
pressure, humidity,
lightning strikes,
wind speed and
direction as well as a
bunch of other
parameters. The
best thing is you can
access the weather
station's data on line

at *ambientweather.net*



Please, do not unplug or move the base station!
We lose our online access to the weather data if we
move or unplug the unit.

QR code to access Ambient Weather



Vice Commodore, Rich Seyfried

Some of you are wondering what's happening to the club property. The Trust is subdividing the property, the yellow house and some land will be cast off from the club. I reviewed the survey and right now all the buildings on the PMI side will reside within the club's footprint. We will have an easement at the entrance and that still needs to be worked out. The Trust is doing an awesome job.

We had a problem with the main sewage pump in the bath house. Too much oil, grease, fat and butter is being flushed down the kitchen sink, causing the float control to cake up and sink to the bottom of the tank. It took over five hours for Irv to clean the tank, float and pump and reset the injector pump system. You are reminded NOT to flush oil, grease, butter, fat down the kitchen sinks. Please put grease by-products in the trash.

We received a permit for the boat ramp repair from the Army Corps of Engineers, Still waiting for the NYS-DEC.

All holes that are dug on the beach need to be filled in before you leave the beach, Parents are responsible to make sure the beach holes are filled in. A club member was pulling in his boat and fell into a hole and hurt his leg. Also our beach is York raked either Friday evening or Saturday morning. Make sure your sail boat is pulled up to the grass line to make room for the tractor.



A Big thanks to the groundskeepers for sprucing up the club's property.

We experienced a fire alarm problem one night, it seems sand flies plugged up the sensor causing an alarm. If you are camping please close up the club house and turn off the inside lights.



Secretary, Deb Arndt

Where the Green Grass Grows

It's hard not to notice the long line of beach grass to the north of the pavilion, and the robust flowering berm along the channel wall. You might be wondering, "Why are those here, and how do they benefit PMI?"

Well, "*Ammophila breviligulata*" is a mouthful to pronounce, but is the species of beachgrass selected and planted along our beach for a host of reasons.

Most importantly to restore and protect our shoreline. In this article, we'll look at the why's of this berm and other plantings at PMI.

Let's start at the beginning. They were installed in response to the historically high water and flooding events of 2017 and 2019, during which PMI was flooded for extended periods with lake water up to 1-2 feet on the property and in the clubhouse. Lake levels rose above channel walls flooding lawns, boat launch, parking areas, boat sheds, and clubhouse. Waves from the lake poured onto the land, into our clubhouse, parking areas, and 'cat island' creating deep pools. The beach was swept away and covered by tons of wood and debris from the havoc occurring all along the lakeshore. Federal, state and town emergency response teams aided the Club in pumping out water, placing aqua dams, and supplying sandbags. Concrete Jersey barriers were obtained and placed between the clubhouse and beach to hold back the waves.

As a result of extensive damage to the property, PMI in partnership with the Cornwall Family Lakefront Enterprises LLC applied for NYS funding, available through the Lake Ontario Business Resiliency Program, to rebuild. This we would achieve by rebuilding on elevated land while also putting into place measures to mitigate future flooding. Among these measures were the installation of protective berms. We were offered the choice to install berms made of materials like concrete, or use native vegetation including grasses and bushes. We chose the latter. We relocated the jersey barriers to north of the sheds, and got underway with planning "green" berms to protect and restore our property.

A landscaping committee was established by the Board to make recommendations. Near the channel at the point of deepest flooding, an earthen berm was created and planted with vincas, ornamental grasses, and flowers. After this, the lawn around the pavilion was planted. Next, along the beach, American beach grass was planted. This was after extensive research into shoreline restoration practices along the Great Lakes and Atlantic seaboard. Techniques were used which incorporated beach fencing and patterned beach grass plantings to build dunes restoring and protecting the shoreline. In our case, these were adapted to create a berm to protect our pavilion against flooding, protect our beach, and reduce sand erosion. Most recently, saplings recommended for shoreline areas have been planted.

In the next issue of the Mainsheet, we will outline more about these plantings, and what plans are for the future. If you are interested in helping with our PMI landscape planning, please contact Deborah at ddoolittle53@gmail.com.

Deborah Arndt with gratitude to PMI Landscape Committee members: Gail Koudelka, Jody Harkola, Mary Stubler, Karen Seyfried, Vinnie Watson, Leah Matusek

NOTE:

Volunteering to help with grounds projects will count toward fulfilling PMI volunteer requirements.

This is similar to social and small repair volunteering.

Complete list of chores will be forthcoming

Please:

Do not bring articles, furniture, etc. to the beach to donate without prior Board approval.





From the Dockmaster, Linda Rohlfing

Channel and general boating rules / etiquette:

When in the channel in Salmon Creek ...Kayaks and paddle boarders please keep your distance from the larger boats. Below are a few links for reference to boating rules.

Who has the right of way? Here are some basic guidelines:

From Discoverboating.com: 5 Boating Right of Way Basics

- 1. Vessels under sail (without auxiliary power engaged) have right of way over powerboats** in most cases.
- 2. When crossing, the boat on the right (approaching from starboard) has the right of way.**
- 3. When meeting head-on, each vessel must alter course to starboard** if possible to give a wide berth to the oncoming vessel.
- 4. Any vessel overtaking another must keep clear of the stand-on vessel.** You must keep clear if you're coming up from behind and passing any vessel even if you are under sail and are coming up on a powered vessel.
- 5. When approaching another vessel whose intentions aren't clear, take evasive actions early** and make them clear in order to communicate effectively with the other vessel. In other words, slow down and make any course changes large enough to be understood and consistent (don't drive haphazardly).

From <https://www.usps.org/eddept/paddlesmart/4navrules.htm> Basic paddling guidelines:

- Paddle outside of channels or to the far right
- Cross at the shortest distance across
- Cross as a group; stay close together If you are near a channel or a channel marker, stay out of the channel or near the marker. Channels are designed for vessels that need deeper waters. If you must go out a channel, stay to the far right side as close to the marker line as possible or just outside the channel. The waters are perfect for you here (and safer), but not for larger crafts.
- If you must cross a channel, do it together, within 20 feet of other paddlers, when there is plenty of distance between you and an approaching vessel. This will make you more visible, and the large vessel (being less maneuverable) will not have to dodge multiple small craft in the same area.

Additional links:

<https://www.discoverboating.com/resources/boating-etiquette-reading-between-the-rules>
<https://www.canoeandkayakoregon.org/single-post/2015/08/11/key-rules-of-the-road-to-remember>
<https://ambientweather.net/dashboard/358d0f4c4137bf921c224737c7516f62>

As the season progresses please remember to contact me directly with any boat storage questions or concerns. I welcome you to contact me via email (linda.rohlfing19@gmail.com) or text me 585-766-9073.



Duty Officer Coordinator, Jessica Shaver

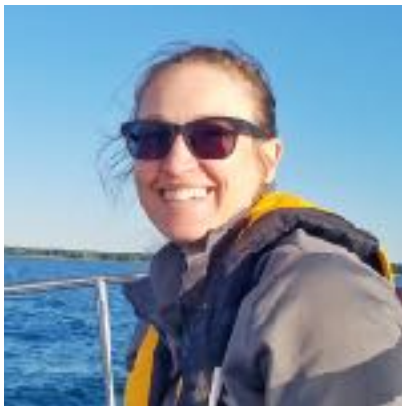
Beach season is here! As a part of membership responsibilities, all members (who are not board members) are required to sign up for a duty officer shift.

Have you signed up yet?

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080b4eaaae2da0fb6-2023#/>

Select the duty officer slot you are interested in by clicking on "Sign- up" Continue by following the prompts.

Please be sure to put whatever day you sign up for on your calendars. Members who do not sign up or no-show for the day they signed up for will be charged a non-participation fee per PMI policy.



Dinghy Fleet Captain, Kelly Vore

We had a great day of Sunday Dinghy Sailing on July 16th. After a little rain while getting the boats set up, the rain stopped and the sun came out making it a beautiful afternoon. There were 7 Lasers and 5 Sunfish, with 2 new Sunfish sailors and 1 new Laser sailor for this summer series. As a reminder, the skippers

meeting is at 1:00 pm on Sundays. Hope to see you there!

Beginners welcome -
We start with rules review
and clarifications
Sunday started out overcast,
But weather, wind and fun
became the focus



Are YOU on the Picture Wall? Send your jpg photo to
ckbuehler@icloud.com with your name(s) spelled out



Social Events, Darlene Grey

For more information about the PMI Social Calendar or to volunteer at any event, contact the PMI Social Chair at darlene_grey@yahoo.com
Party Reservations go to laura.Anne.Grey@gmail.com

Details and Specific Dates as events are confirmed:

Stay informed - Don't miss out on the fun!

Friday Happy-ness Evenings continue -
show up, bring your food and beverage and enjoy YOUR Club!

Fathers Day Breakfast / JUNE 18 -*Thank you* Casalmirs & Paul Bush

Fourth of July PotLuck dinner / JULY 4, *Thank you hosts*

Bruce & Liz Hoogesteger and team

Chicken French Dinner / JULY 7 *Thank you hosts*, Linda and Victor

Commodore's Challenge at PMI / JULY 30, 3 PM

"Stake" and Corn / AUGUST 5 hosted by Annie Fiorino - **Details, Keep reading**

Ice Cream Social / AUGUST 13, 3 PM hosted by Karen & Rich Seyfried

Sandcastle Competition AUGUST 13 hosted by Shaver Family

Burgers and Hots / AUGUST 18, 5 PM hosted by Scott Cirman

Family Game Night /August 18, 6 PM hosted by Bill Stubler & Michele Fontaine

Wing Fry / AUGUST host, Eric Damiani

Oktoberfest / SEPTEMBER 16 hosted by Darlene Grey

Fall Banquet / NOVEMBER 5 Young Sommer Winery



IMPORTANT NOTE:

Lake Rd will be closed on July 22 from 2:15-4 for the Pultneyville Homecoming Parade - Plan accordingly.



Member at Large,
Caroline Cooney

if anyone has any PMI questions or concerns, email me at

carolinecooney72@gmail.com and I can help resolve them.



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CORN ROAST August 5th

Grills lit at 5

1 Corn, Salt potatoes, Cake and Coffee - \$5

** Each additional ear of corn -50 cents*

BRING YOUR OWN: Protein, Sides and Beverages

Please respond via e-mail by July 30th

To Afiorino7337@gmail.com

And include the number of people attending and how many extra corks you want to buy.

***Pay at the event**



Highlights from Recent Events



Forth of July Potluck
Parking at a premium

French Friday

Elegant Beach Front Dining



Candelabra available to all members to spruce up your celebrations.
It is stored in the food prep area
in the bottom cabinet nearest the parking area.
Return it there when finished.

Website SailPMC.com “Members Only”
page password is PMC



WebMaster, Jen Stubler

Be Checking the Website for:

- Party Permit process. Minor changes to procedure will be posted on web site and Laura Grey, Party Permit Chair, will post tracking log on Members Only page
- Final Duty Officer roster on Members Only page and update the Duty Officer and Sail Patrol Duties
- Social calendar on the web site Members Only page

Order hats, sweatshirts, polo shirts etc...

with the Pultneyville Mariners logo on them.

The use of the Pultneyville Mariners logo is cleared with Instant Monograming, to let anyone who is a member of PMI use the logo on the items that they want. Just show your membership card

Instant Monograming, Inc.

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Rochester, NY, 14607



Thanks to all of you who have been posting, commenting and liking/ sharing on <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Pultneyville-Mariners/187684157934775>) and Instagram, Nick Harkola, nharkola@gmail.com

Member Highlights



Sweet Little Pearl, Granddaughter of Cathy and John Sauer, had to come in out of the rain.



Brea Shaver wins Skipper Award at Sodus Bay Jr. Sailing Camp

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and a Note from the Mainsheet Editor

Any items for publication should be sent to me as you think of it - I will store and use in the next Mainsheet. Also, send jpg photos to Caroline Cooney carolinecooney72@gmail.com who will be archiving them for use at our annual banquet. Don't worry about deadlines, just send to me at c4js17@yahoo.com as you think of the wonderful ideas that you want to share with the membership. It is my hope that COMMUNICATION will help to grow the sense of community that PMI has always fostered. *Carol May*