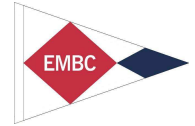


# Edgewater Marina Boat Club's Rudder Post



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## Commodore's Corner



**John Moldovan (RJ)**

Commodore

We had a Ball !!

Not just any Ball, this was The Ball. This was the biggest ball of them all. The Commodores Ball.

I would like to thank everybody that put this Ball together and those that helped us have such a good time. It was great. The food, the music, the friends. What can I say... I just wish that there were more of us. I remember when we used to pack at least double the people that we had. For those of you that weren't there I put together a little collage of comments about The Ball.

I want to remind everybody, again, about the newly installed "Online Membership System". Please go to our website and follow the link on the first page. This will take you to a new website. Please click on the "Register" and fill out your information. I encourage that all the members that have access to the Internet do this. Your information will be kept secured and only members will have access to some of it (phone number, email, boat name, etc...). There is also a Forum where members can leave messages and each member can upload pictures under their profile page. Future plans are to include a Chat Room. After registration and the approval process please sign in and click on "User Details". There you can update your information if necessary, or upload a picture of yourself. You can view other members that signed up by clicking on "User List".

Our next meeting will be held at Zone-Car on April 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:30. The address is 1303 W. 58th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. – <http://www.cppa.org/zonocar.htm>  
[www.embc-cleve.com](http://www.embc-cleve.com) RJ

## Fleet News and Views



**Steve Longa**

Fleet Captain

For all of you folks who enjoy reading my gibberish, I'm inclined to agree. I too enjoy reading the same after creating the article.

Ice is flowing over the lake as far as the eye can see on March 29th. The first freighter seen leaving the harbor was on March 14th. Remember the boat slip dues must be paid by the end of the month, March 31st, to retain last years cost, with a surcharge of ten dollars.

In re-membrance to 'Luis "Lou" Ortiz' a member of our Cleveland Police force we pay our respect, and thoughts to our dearly departed marina member.

Life at the R.O. (Recruiting Office) has been terrible knowing the rift-raft flowing in and out. We've had some awesome Dart games. This winter has been tolerable, and we all survived mother nature competing against one-another while watching the snow flakes. We've had contenders such the likes as Ion, Gilbert, Robert, Jesus, Ray, Chicky, Pete, Echart, Terry, Jim, Tom, Gumbe, Danny, yours truly and the list goes on..., all via'ing for bragging rights. In short, the ultimate DART challenge is currently in progress. At the discretion of the frequent members previously listed, we decided a tournament event was in the making. However, we needed a trophy, an award and Terry graciously contributed a 'CHOCOLATE TROUT FISH'. We also needed a few rules. Therefore, we decided on a three game format consisting of single cricket, cricket nopoints, and a free-in 01. We also needed a deadline date and selected April 1st as the tournament deadline. All members are certainly welcomed to compete. Hey, the event certainly beats stroking the months bye.

Thanks to the ingenuity of the listed members we also created a potential event for the summer months.

Why not Cornhole, Darts and TossBall? Will need a tournament start/end date, ground rules, and an award. Why Not?

Enjoy. Looking forward to Summer Swelter.  
Your Fleet Captain.

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## The Social Scene

### Sherry Wilke

Entertainment Committee

THE STRANGERS FROM THE STREET are no longer strangers.

What a great band and a job well done, everyone was dancing to the beat.

Thank you again for performing at our Ball.

As always Brennans did a fantastic job for us. The service and food were great.

For those who missed the Ball, maybe you can start now to save and make next year a full house.

The Commodore's Ball is really the biggest event of the year, and a time to come out and support your club and officers'.

The turn out could have been better.

May 24<sup>th</sup>

Fitting out Party

June 14<sup>th</sup>

Taste of the Marina

June 21<sup>st</sup>

Walleye Tournament

June 28<sup>th</sup>

EMBC DOCK CRAWL

This should be fun and a good way to meet everyone.

Here is this month's recipe

#### Deviled Delights

	6 hard-cooked eggs*
	2 ounces cooked Canadian
bacon or baked	ham, chopped
	1 tablespoon Dijon-style
mustard	
	1 tablespoon yellow mustard
	1-1/2 tablespoons
mayonnaise	
	1 tablespoon honey
	1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
	1 tablespoon finely chopped
onions	
	1 tablespoon finely chopped
sweet pickles	
	Paprika, as needed

Peel eggs, and cut in half lengthwise.

Remove yolks and set whites aside.

In small bowl, combine egg yolks, meat,

mustards, mayonnaise, honey and cloves; mix until smooth.

Stir in onions and pickles; mix well.

Spoon the mixture into the reserved whites, or pipe it in with a pastry tube. Garnish with paprika.

\*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. Remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 minutes for Large eggs, 12 minutes for Medium Eggs and 18 minutes for Extra Large. Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled.

To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at the large end.

Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease the shell off.

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## Birthday Wishes

Dan, Gibbons	4/3
Skip Paul F., Stanley Jr.	4/4
Pete, Welky	4/6
Susan Haire	4/7
Richard, Diederich	4/9
Dave, Bubna	4/20
Richard, Verrell	4/24
John, Stanley	4/26



## Committees

Sunshine – Vacant

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ILYA Delegate – Dave Hamm  
GCBA Delegate – Steve Antel

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Fleet Captain – Steve Longa  
Treasurer – Dan Othberg  
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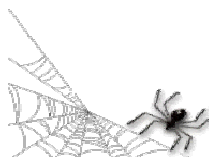
## FROM THE SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

I write this with a heavy heart on the loss of one of our members. Angel Louis "Lou" Ortiz. Our hearts and prayers are with his family thru this difficult time.

Please submit all articles to John Moldovan at [news@embc-cleve.com](mailto:news@embc-cleve.com). Please let me know about any illness, deaths, marriages, births, etc. so that we can publish them in our newsletter.

## Web Stuff

Submitted by Buck Wilke



April is here, yeah!

Recently I subscribed to a ezine called "Living Green". It is a pretty good feed. I am not a thumper or a tree hugger, but I do believe in conservation and generally not destroying the environment. As boaters and fishers we need to be more involved in this, that should be fairly obvious. This is a pretty informative article without filling you with all kinds of statistics,

just some easy flowing info. You can sign up for this ezine on the web only at [www.gophercentral.com](http://www.gophercentral.com). Actually at this site there are a lot of ezines available, and they are free to subscribe to. Below is a reprint from "Living Green" about buying and eating farm raised seafood, give it a read:

Contrary to the general consensus about farmed fish being a bad thing, the ecological impact of fish farming depends entirely on which species are raised, and how and where they are raised. Fish farming helps to supply the growing global demand for seafood while allowing depleted wild fish species to repopulate. But when you're choosing farmed fish to eat, it is ecologically better to choose sustainable freshwater fish, such as tilapia, catfish, trout, and striped bass. These fish are farmed inland, eat only plant life, and pose no threat to the marine environment.

Avoid consuming farmed fish that fall into the carnivorous category, as these species require massive amounts of wild fish for feed, and are raised in areas of the ocean cordoned off by nets.

A short list of farmed fish to avoid:

- Barramundi - Branzino - Cod - Flounder - Grouper - Halibut - Mullet - Salmon - Seabass - Seabream - Tuna - Turbot

For every pound of farmed salmon, five pounds of other fish are required to raise it. This is problematic because it subtracts from the supply of food that wild salmon depend on for survival. Furthermore, raising fish in coastal net pens generates a serious amount of waste. Whereas the waste of inland fish can be effectively removed through filtration, the waste of coastal fish pollutes the water and spreads disease to wild fish populations. The antibiotics then used on these fish tend to create drug-resistant strains of disease organisms capable of wiping out entire wild populations. Cutting back or eliminating your consumption of these fish species helps to reduce the general demand for them to be raised. **Choose inland-farmed fish and farmed shellfish instead.** As natural filters, farmed shellfish are beneficial to the water they are raised in. Farmed oysters, mussels and clams need no additional food, as they filter plankton. Because shellfish cannot live without clean water, sustainable shellfish farmers are prone to generate efforts to keep coastal waters cleaner. Be sure to ask for ocean-friendly seafood at restaurants you frequent and at your local fish market. Only consumer preference for sustainable seafood can

give fisheries incentive  
to change their practices.

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An now the movie folks, it's the newest installment of Bizarre News. The following are actual announcements taken from church bulletins:

Tuesday at 4 p.m. there will be an ice cream social. All ladies giving milk, please come early.

Wednesday the Ladies Liturgy Society will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing, "Put Me In My Little Bed," accompanied by the pastor.

Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All those wishing to become little mothers, please meet the minister in his study.

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Johnson to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

On Sunday, a special collection will be taken to defray the expense of the new carpet. All those wishing to do something on the new carpet, come forward and get a piece of paper.

A bean supper will be held Saturday evening in the church basement. Music will follow.

The rosebud on the altar this morning is to announce the birth of David Alan Belser, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Julius Belser.

Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.

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Here is some more on the anti-bacterial soap issue: If you choose 'antibacterial' products because you think they kill more germs, think again. According to recent studies, antiseptic ingredients added to numerous products are not effective and may actually be harmful.

In 2005, an FDA panel concluded that there is no added benefit from using antimicrobial products over plain soap and water. There's also toxicity to consider. One of the most popular antimicrobials, the pesticide triclocarban (TCC), defies water treatment methods.

Once it's flushed down drains, about 75 percent of TCC makes it through treatments and it ends up in our surface water and in municipal sludge. This sludge is regularly applied to U.S. crop fields as a fertilizer, meaning the chemical could potentially accumulate in our food.

**So if it's not more helpful, and can even be**

### **harmful, why bother with it?**

Also in the long run little Johnny will thank you because he will have a healthier immune system.

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Below is a reprint from West Marine, dealing with safety gear requirements and options.

### **Who Requires What?**

The Federal Requirements are the minimum gear you are required to carry while boating. And while they are a great place to start, many boaters need additional safety-related gear on board to suit their individual style of boating. Your needs will depend on **where** you operate your boat, **proximity** to potential rescuers, the **type** of boating you do and your desired degree of **self-sufficiency**. It also depends on who **else** is controlling your boating. And whom, you might ask, could be doing that controlling? We can think of four or five authorities:

- **State Governments** frequently modify Federal Regulations based on the special requirements of their waters. Generally, these requirements concern boat mufflers, life jacket requirements for children, restrictions on flares, etc. While well-meaning, they require that you know the various state boating laws as you travel along the ICW or when you trailer your boat to a new state.
- **The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary** champions boating safety by offering free boating-safety courses and Vessel Safety Checks (formerly known as Courtesy Marine Examinations, or CMEs.) VSCs are done by specially trained Vessel Examiners who check that your boat is carrying the correct safety gear. In 2001, U.S. Power Squadron members also began doing VSCs. In addition to federally-required equipment, examiners check to see that you are carrying state-required gear. They also check electrical and fuel systems—common sources of problems on boats. On-the-spot rechecks are available after faulty gear is replaced. When your boat passes the safety check, you'll get a Vessel Safety Check decal which shows that you take boating safety seriously.
- If you are a sailboat racer, the **International Sailing Federation** will have a strong influence on the gear you are required to carry. ISAF divides races into six categories, from day racing (Category 5) to circumnavigations (Category 0). As the need

for self-sufficiency increases with distance away from shore, the inventory of required safety gear grows, too. Excellent boat preparation information is available from **US Sailing** in two booklets—one for racers and one for cruisers. There is a ton of applicable information for power cruisers, too. The racing booklet is called Recommendations for Offshore Sailing including the Special Regulations and the cruising booklet is called Safety Recommendations for Cruising Sailboats.

- If you race in long distance races, like the West Marine Pacific Cup or Transpac, you'll find that **Safety Committee** members often modify ISAF requirements. Race Committees are forever adding water, taking away sails, allowing crummy flares and the like. Check the Notice of Race carefully to see if basic ISAF requirements have been modified.

#### Variations in Quality

From this discussion, you'd probably assume that various organizations require you to have more gear onboard. But it's more complicated than that. We should always remember that **quality counts as well**, and the performance of safety products in each category does vary.

For example, you can meet the Coast Guard requirements with a \$5.00 Type II PFD, but these are miserable for constant wear, provide no protection against the cold and make the wearer look like a dweeb. Yet not all of our customers need the flotation and performance or want the expense of a West Marine Inflatable PFD or a Mustang Bomber Jacket. That's why it's important to read our catalog carefully and to talk to our store or catalog sales associates, who will help you select gear that's right your kind of boating.

In general, these are the conditions which we look for when we encourage customers to upgrade to higher performance products:

**Cold water:** Few environments in the world are as dangerous to humans as cold water. If you operate your boat in the Pacific Northwest, Northern California or in other cold-water regions, choose gear that protects you from hypothermia. If you fall overboard, it could save your life.

**Poor visibility:** Things get challenging in a hurry when you boat in foggy areas, rain squalls or at night. You'll have a far greater need for radar reflectors, radar, quality navigation lights and sound signals.

**Distance from help:** If your route includes the coast of Mexico, Bermuda or a quick trip to Hawaii, you'll be far from the convenience of your local West Marine store and far from the security of the US Coast Guard. Your need to be self-sufficient is greatly increased as you venture away from inland and coastal US waters.

**Rapidly changing weather conditions:** Many boating areas are subject to squalls or other fast moving weather systems that can stir up trouble in a hurry. Boats operating in these areas should have gear aboard which can be used defensively, like larger anchors, lightning detectors and grounds, mainsail reefing equipment, drouges and sea anchors.

**Rough seas:** Many areas, like San Francisco Bay in the summer, have consistently strong winds and heavy chop. That makes for great sailing, but also raises equipment requirements for sailboats and powerboats alike

*Buck Wilke*

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#### Jack's Place



April 2008

Baseball has arrived and with it statistics-  
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Statistics are to baseball what a flaky crust is to Mom's apple pie.  
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Definition of Statistics: The science of producing unreliable facts from reliable figures.  
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Definition of a Statistician: A man who believes figures don't lie, but admits than under analysis some of them won't stand up either.

Till next time,  
Jack

Equipment:	Sail/Power	Inland	Coastal	Offshore
<a href="#">Lifesling</a>	Both	Ob boats over 24'	Absolutely	Absolutely
<a href="#">Life Jackets</a>	Both	Yes, depends on activity	Type I or inflatable	Type I or inflatable
Heaving line	Both	Yes, 50-70'	Yes, 50-70'	Yes, 50-70'
<a href="#">Life raft</a>	Both	No	Coastal Life raft	Offshore/SOLAS raft
<a href="#">Safety harnesses</a>	Sail	Possibly	One per crew	One per crew
<a href="#">Safety harnesses</a>	Power	No	No	One for use on weather decks
<a href="#">Bilge pumps</a>	Sail	ISAF requirements	ISAF requirements + Electric	Add <a href="#">electric bilge pumps</a>
<a href="#">Bilge pumps</a>	Power	<a href="#">1 manual/1 electric</a>	<a href="#">1 manual/2 electric</a>	Add engine-driven
<a href="#">Flares</a>	Both	3 handheld/3 meteor	3 handheld/3 SOLAS parachute	6 handheld/6 SOLAS parachute
<a href="#">Emergency communications</a>	Both	CB, cell phone, <a href="#">VHF</a>	<a href="#">VHF</a> , Class B EPIRB	<a href="#">406 MHz EPIRB</a> , Inmarsat E
<a href="#">Communications</a>	Both	CB, cell phone, <a href="#">VHF</a>	<a href="#">VHF</a> , backup antenna	SSB or Ham, <a href="#">VHF</a> , <a href="#">handheld VHF</a>
<a href="#">Medical kit</a>	Both	First aid kit	Trauma kit	Trauma kite w/drugs
<a href="#">Drag device</a>	Both	No	Possibly	Strongly recommended
Storm sails	Sail	No	Double reef, storm jib	Trysail, storm jib
<a href="#">Radar reflector</a>	Both	If ship traffic present	Yes, temporary	Yes, permanent and large
<a href="#">Fire extinguishers</a>	Both	UCSG minimums	UCSG minimums + 1 per cabin	UCSG minimums + 1 per cabin
Emergency water	Both	Gallon water jugs	Gallon water jugs	Manual watermaker
Reliable fuel supply	Both	Second tank	Second tank, good filters	Two + Tanks, excellent filters
<a href="#">Navigation</a>	Both	<a href="#">Compass</a> , depth	<a href="#">Compass</a> , <a href="#">radar</a> , <a href="#">depth</a> , <a href="#">GPS</a>	<a href="#">Compass</a> , <a href="#">depth</a> , <a href="#">GPS</a> , <a href="#">radar</a>
<a href="#">Ground tackle</a>	Both	1 working anchor	1 storm/1 working anchor	2 storm anchors, 1 working anchor
<a href="#">Weather information</a>	Both	<a href="#">Weather radio</a>	<a href="#">VHF radio</a>	High Seas, Inmarsat M
Alarms	Power	<a href="#">Fume</a> , <a href="#">depth</a>	<a href="#">Fume</a> , <a href="#">fire</a> , <a href="#">depth</a> , <a href="#">carbon monoxide</a>	<a href="#">Fume</a> , <a href="#">fire</a> , <a href="#">depth</a> , <a href="#">carbon monoxide</a>

## Upcoming Meetings

EMBC monthly meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm. During the winter months the meetings will be held at the Zone-Car - 1303 W. 58TH STREET, CLEVELAND, OHIO.



**April 9<sup>th</sup>**  
EMBC Monthly Meeting

## The Editor's Notes

**Deadline for articles in our May newsletter is April 28<sup>th</sup>.**

Please send in any and all articles; personal news, things for sale, cruise stories, letters to the editor, etc., etc. Pictures are welcome, include some details.

Items may be sent to the Editor:

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You can email your article to:  
[news@embc-cleve.com](mailto:news@embc-cleve.com)

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Great food - good friends  
The band was great, but  
it was the wrong music  
for most of us - nothing  
we recognized.

We wish more of our  
friends would have  
attended. We had a  
nice evening.

The Party was great  
fun it was nice  
to see everyone  
Dressed up. not in  
Boat Cloths

Sorry You All Missed Such A  
Great Time

Great - People  
Food  
Music

BOOZE

Some of us ~~was~~ <sup>were</sup> hot.  
Some of us ~~was~~ <sup>were</sup> cold.  
But a good time was  
had by all,  
at the great Commodore  
Ball

MORE SCANTY  
CLAD WOMEN

THANK YOU  
JOAN

WE SHOULD TOTALLY  
IGNORE ANY  
COMMENTS FROM  
DAN!!

We had a great time at the  
Commodore's ball. We thought  
Bibb's ruled, but where was  
Bibb's. The band was great,  
the food was great, the friends  
were great, but where was  
Rozzi, where was Pete, where  
was Chris. We had fun  
without you. Kathy Rich

Good Yinc,  
Good Good,  
Awesome Music,  
We Second the  
Motion to  
request Wilson  
Dave to keep his  
clothes on. Someone  
Needs to buy some glue  
and a brush

REMEMBER  
JUST BECAUSE  
YOU  
ARE  
PARANOID  
DOESNT  
MEAN  
THEY  
ARE NOT  
AFTER  
YOU

Awesome Time  
One request -  
Please tell Wilson  
to keep his clothes  
on next year  
Joe

As always  
Such a wonderful  
week. Can't wait  
till next year.  
Mike  
and  
Sally D7

GREAT TIME  
NICE TRIP OUTSIDE  
TO LOOK AT THE STARS.  
VERY GOOD FOOD. GOOD  
FRIENDS. NEXT YEAR,  
MORE PEOPLE AND  
EVEN IT TAKES SOME  
SUPPLEMENTATION.

FOOD WAS GOOD  
BAR IS GOOD  
BAND IS GOOD  
VICE IS GOOD  
DAN IS AN ASSHOLE  
PARTY ROOM GOOD  
HEATING NOT GOOD  
DAN IS AN ASSHOLE  
GOOD TIME  
A USUAL  
DANCE  
MUSIC  
TO DANCE

Great friends, Great Food  
Great Music - Great Time

OK  
I WAS KIDNAPPED AND MADE TO  
PUT THESE WORDS ON PAPER. I AM  
HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE AND  
THEN SOME. SOME TIME FUN IS  
THE TIME OF OUR LIVES. AND  
THOSE AT THE OB BALL AND THE  
~~TIME OF THEIR~~ TIME OF THEIR  
LIVES.

Two thumbs up.  
WE had a blast.  
It was Spring time to  
Remember.  
The Food was good, the  
dunks were great. the  
sweets were great, but  
what set the stage was  
the awesome band.  
The event was a success.  
NINA was sparkling.  
Sabina was gorgeous as  
always.

WE GOTTA DO  
SOMETHING ABOUT  
DAN!!

☆'S R EXIT :)