

# THE BILGE PUMP

Keuka Yacht Club

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## FRIDAY NIGHT FOOD SPECIAL

Beat the heat and dine at the KYC on Friday.  
This week's special:

Taco Salad — all the tastiness of tacos with the goodness of a salad!

Bar opens at 5 on Friday.

**Food available from 6 to 9pm!**



### IMPORTANT CLUB NOTICE

Until further notice, the Club will **not be open on Thursday nights.**

***There are reduced kitchen/food hours as follows:***

**Hours for Bar/Kitchen:**

**Friday** 5 to close

**\*\*Kitchen open 6 to 9pm\*\***

**Saturday** Noon to Close

**\*\*Kitchen open 12 to 2pm and 6 to 8pm\*\***

**Sunday** Noon to 5pm

**\*\*Kitchen open 12 to 2:30pm\*\***

**NO FOOD SERVICE on Saturday, August 3 as there is a wedding at the Club.**



Please send any submissions and email address updates to [kycbilgepump@gmail.com](mailto:kycbilgepump@gmail.com)

## RACE RESULTS

### E-Scows

	Skipper / Owner	R1	R2	R3
		20-Jul	20-Jul	20-Jul
KU 2	Penwarden, B	2	3	5
KU 9	Cole, R	5	4	2
KU 10	Bender, S	4	5	4
KU 15	Norris, S	1	1	1
KU 25	Meade, J	3	2	3
KU 121	Wright, C	6	6	6

### LIGHTNINGS

	Skipper / Owner	R1	R2
		27-Jul	27-Jul
14240	John Brown	2	2
15465	Lana Grauer	1	1

### MC-Scows

	HelmName	R1	R2	R3	R4
		27-Jul	27-Jul	27-Jul	27-Jul
1856	Chris Hawk	1	2	3	2
1903	Brent Penwarden	2	4	1	3
1981	Randy Kuhl	4	3	2	4
2004	Bob Cole	3	1	4	1

## GOOD LUCK E SAILORS!

August 1-3 is the ECESA Championship Regatta (aka Easterns) being held this year at Bay Head/Mantoloking Yacht Clubs in New Jersey.

Good luck to KU 12 with Anders Hudson at the helm and to KU 15—Scott Norris and crew!

Go Keuka!

## MC NOR' EASTERN HOUSING REQUEST

Hello all!

The MC Fleet is at it again. The annual MC Nor' Eastern Regatta is coming up August 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>.

As usual, and as we recently and very successfully did for the MC Masters (Thank you!), we are called on to house our visitors. I am once again tasked with housing outreach.

I expect people will begin to arrive Friday August 16<sup>th</sup> and will depart Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup>. So we are looking for beds for Friday and Saturday nights.



Breakfast will be provided at the Club as will all meals save Friday evening when sailors are to be on their own.

Please let me hear from you and thanks!

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## BRAGGIN' ON JUNIOR SAILING—ERRATA

Oops! We mistakenly put our Director, Andy Hamilton in the Army Reserves. Andy is a Army veteran who served tours of duty in New York City after 911 and in Iraq.

Thank you for your service  
Andy and all other veterans!



### HOLD THE DATE!

- Saturday August 17<sup>th</sup>—Nor' eastern regatta Dinner (open to all members)
- Saturday August 31<sup>st</sup>—Family Movie Night
- Sunday September 1<sup>st</sup>—KYC Annual Meeting at 4:30pm (bar closed)
- Sunday September 1<sup>st</sup>—Labor Day Holiday dinner with live music
- Saturday October 26<sup>th</sup>—Halloween Party
- Saturday November 2<sup>nd</sup>—Fall Cleanup

## A CLOUD PRIMER

Clouds can tell us about incoming weather and help us to understand the weather around us. Clouds are named based on their shape and height in the sky. Luke Howard, an amateur meteorologist proposed the basic cloud names in 1802 to the Askesian Society ( a debating club for scientific thinkers in London around that time).

A Selection of Basic Clouds:

**Cirrus** (Latin for “curl of hair”)– The highest clouds, they are wispy in appearance. Often seen during fair weather, they may indicate a warm front is on its way.

Other high clouds have a “cirro” prefix – cirrocumulus (looks like fish scales and often called a mackerel sky; common in winter-fair but cold weather) and cirrostratus (thin sheet-like thin clouds that allow sun or moon to shine through appearing to have a ‘halo’; come 12 to 24 hours in advance of rain or snow).

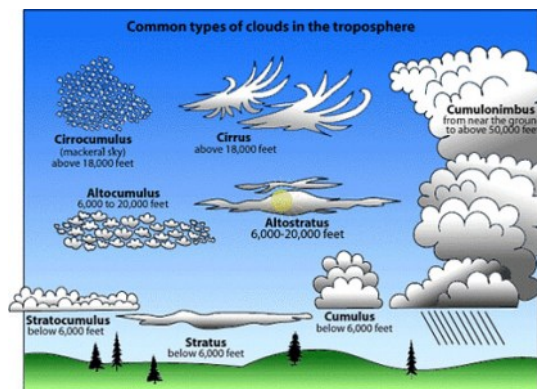
Mid-level clouds have the prefix of “alto”—altocumulus (grayish-white with one part darker; can portend a late afternoon thunderstorm if seen on a warm humid morning) and altostratus (blue-gray clouds covering entire sky, indicates that a storm with continuous rain or snow might be on its way).

**Cumulus** (Latin for “heap”) – These clouds grow vertically and often look like floating cotton balls (either white or light gray). They can be associated with fair or stormy weather. If the cloud’s tops look like cauliflower heads, watch for rain showers.

**Cumulonimbus** – tops of these tall clouds are flattened by high winds giving them an anvil-like shape. These are thunderstorm clouds and associated with heavy rain, snow, hail, lightning, and sometimes tornadoes.

**Stratus** (Latin for “layer”)– These are low and often resemble a fog that doesn’t reach the ground. They are a uniform gray in color and cover most or all of the sky. Expect light mist or drizzle with stratus clouds.

**Stratocumulus** clouds are low, lumpy and gray. Often lined up in rows and give a light rain usually.



Source: UCAR – University Corporation for Atmospheric Research