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OVERVIEW

The offshore race St. Clair River Classic turns 25, doubles in size

The Spin Doctors and Blue Oyster Cult headline St. Clair Riverfest

By Jim Bloch
For The Voice

If you're looking for a quiet Adirondack chair in which to enjoy a beachy book and a summer beverage against a background of gentle breezes and croaking frogs, you're in the wrong river town.

You might find an Adirondack chair in St. Clair July 26-28, but chances are that it will already be occupied. Forget about quietude and gentleness and frogs.

St. Clair Riverfest is biggest, rowdiest weekend on the city's summer calendar.

The event began 25 years ago as the St. Clair River Classic, a handful of races pitting thunderous offshore race boats against one another on the fast-moving St. Clair River. The event was produced by a handful of local racers and race fans



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organized into a nonprofit group known as the Blue Water Offshore Racing Association.

"There were 14 boats the first year," said Mayor Bill

Cedar.

To celebrate the race's 25th anniversary, the race's sanctioning body, the Offshore Powerboat Association, is partnering with the

international Powerboat-P1 to bring races teams to St. Clair from far-flung locations such as Europe, the United Arab Emirates and New Zealand.

"Boats are coming from all over the world," said Bob Currier, secretary/treasurer of BWORA.

Officials expect more than 60 race teams in town,

about double last year's total.

Race teams test their boats in the river on Saturday with races beginning at noon on Sunday. The races are free.

In its early years, BWORA joined with local groups to add a carnival to the week-end of fun.

The tenor of race weekend remained loud but relatively low key until 2005, when BWORA partnered the Funfest Events, the Mount Clemens-based production company. Funfest added two nights of rock-and-roll to the event, featuring a series of warm-up bands culminating each night in a rousing performance by a nationally known act.

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In 2019, The Spin Doctors, the New York City rockers who hit Number Seven on the Billboard Hot 100 chart in 1992 with “Two Princes,” are the headliners on Friday night, July 26, playing on the Malcolm Marine barge 10:30-11:45 p.m.

Blue Oyster Cult, the hard rock band

that originated on Long Island in 1967, headlines on Saturday, playing crowd favorites like “(Don’t Fear) The Reaper,” “(This Ain’t) The Summer of Love” and “Godzilla.”

The concerts are free, with VIP tickets available for \$25.

Funfest didn’t stop with just music.

Funfest also fills nearly a half mile of North Riverside Avenue with vendors selling beer, wine, barbecue, cotton candy, sausages, t-shirts, sunglasses and hats.

The street of shops and hops doubles

as the dry pits, so boat race teams will be on hand to talk to fans and hawk merchandise of their own.

All totaled, St. Clair Riverfest will draw tens of thousands of visitors to the city for three days of boat racing, rock and roll and street partying.

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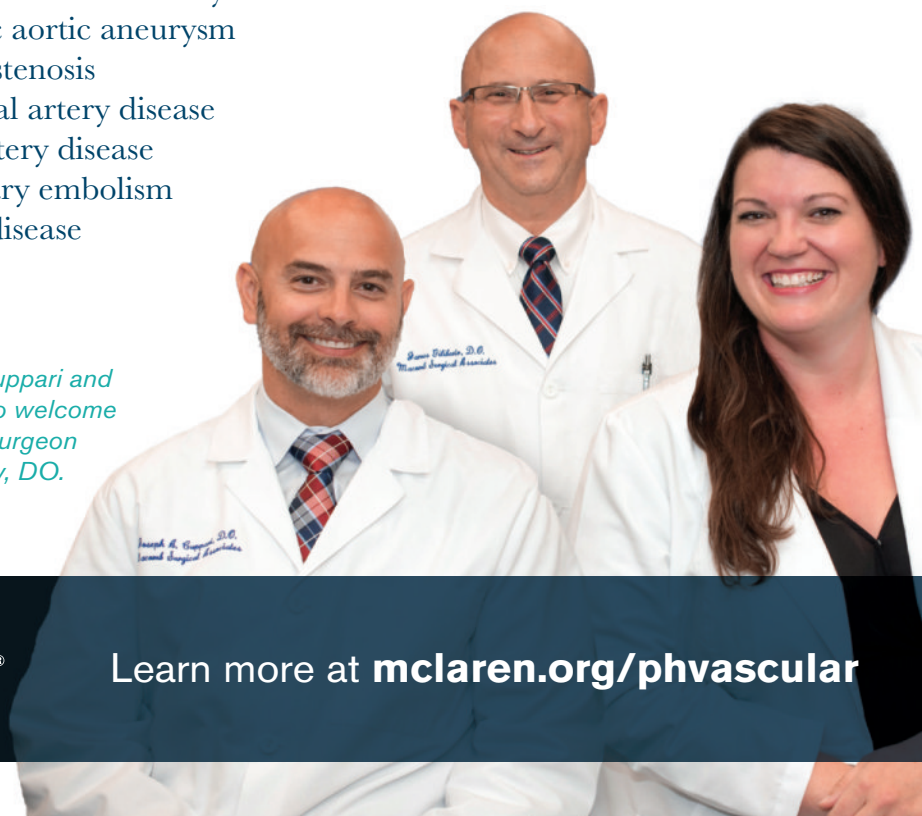
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See Spin Doctors, Blue Oyster Cult at Riverfest 2019

Four regional groups heat up each night ahead of headliners

By Jim Bloch
For The Voice

When the Blue Water Offshore Racing Association teamed up with Funfest, Inc. in 2006 to produce St. Clair Riverfest, the most notable new feature of race weekend became music -- two nights of raucous rock-and-roll, each capped off by the tunes of a band of national stature.

It was a recipe for giant crowds. Despite some tinkering, the ingredients have remained basically identical.

The stage is a working barge donated by Malcolm Marine, stacked with speakers and anchored to the seawall of Palmer Park.

The Spin Doctors are the headliners Friday, July 26, taking the last set of the night, 10:30-11:45 p.m.

The metal rockers Blue Oyster Cult top off Saturday, July 27, in the same time slot.

The Spin Doctors formed in 1988 in New York City, a generation after Blue Oyster Cult. They released its first album Pocket Full of Kryptonite in 1991. The record got big push from the band's appearance at the mobile HORDE festival with Phish, Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic, which cemented its funky, jam band rep; the album sold five million copies in the

U.S., led by the single "Two Princes." The band's current lineup features four original members.

Blue Oyster Cult traces its origins to an old clapboard house in Stony Brook on the north shore of Long Island. The band formed in 1967, but didn't hit it big until 1975. The next six years defined the BOC sound and the band was savvy enough to use the new MTV to boost its career. Their LP Agents of Fortune went platinum in 1976 and gave rock fans the soft metal hit "(Don't Fear) The Reaper." The album Spectres in 1977 birthed the harder rocking FM radio hit "Godzilla." The band's 1978 LP Some Enchanted Evening sold more than two million copies.

The warm-up bands -- back up to four per night

from three last year -- alone would make two nights of great music.

BROKEN kicks off Friday night with a 5:45-6:15 p.m. set, the band's second straight appearance at Riverfest. Indecision follows, 6:45-7:30 p.m. The Brent Mireau Band takes the stage 8:00-8:45 p.m. with its country inflected rock; it's the band's second consecutive appearance at Riverfest. The Gobies, the hot local band that plays every-

thing from alternative to Johnny Cash, heats up the barge, 9:15-10:00 p.m.

Casting Shadows gets the evening headed in the right direction on Saturday, 5:45-6:15 p.m., followed by the spicy sounds of 86 Noodles, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Los Gringos, out of Port Huron, takes the stage 7-7:45 p.m. The band features Eddie Stephens on lead vocals, Robert Kerrigan on guitar, David Taylor on drums and Jonny Blashill on bass, playing

an eclectic blend of rock, stretching from the Beatles and Led Zeppelin to Nickleback and Train. EZRA, the classic hard rock band from Detroit, takes fans up to the headlining set by Blue Oyster Cult. Ezra plays 9:15-10:00 p.m.

All totaled, fans get nearly five hours of live music free each night.

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The Spin Doctors perform on Friday, July 26.



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Blue Oyster Cult takes the stage on Saturday, July 27.

RIVERFEST

Boat race gains new top sponsor in St. Clair Inn

Broadco comes out of retirement

By Jim Bloch
For The Voice

The St. Clair River Classic offshore boat race picked up a new presenting sponsor to mark its 25th anniversary and enticed a former champion out of retirement.

The St. Clair Inn will be the primary sponsor of the race, which will now be known as the St. Clair River Classic Presented by the St. Clair Inn.

"It represents a major investment over a number of years," said Bob Currier, secretary-treasurer of the BWORA.

"We felt it was important that we get involved in the

community," said Jeff Katofsky, the Californian developer and principal owner of the inn, which is nearing the end of a two-year overhaul. "One way you do that is to get involved in community events."

There is no bigger special event on the St. Clair calendar than Riverfest, which draws tens of thousands of visitors to the city for offshore racing, nationally famous rock and roll bands and plenty of partying.

Katofsky regretted that the inn itself would not be open in time for the race. He is now eyeing an early September opening.

"We missed the first 24 years of the race," Katofsky said. "But we missed the first 92 years of the inn, too."

The inn is also sponsor-



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ing the Broadco race boat, owned by St. Clair Shores residents Chuck and Kelly Broadus.

Broadus, who won the River Classic in 2014, is coming out of retirement to race this year.

The last time the couple raced in St. Clair was 2017 with Kelly behind the wheel and Chuck on throttle.

"Strapped in with your helmet on and communications in your ear, you don't know the difference between 100 miles an hour and 160 miles an hour," said Kelly.

This year, Chuck will drive and Mark Nieman out of Sarasota will be his throttleman.

What's it like with one

person steering and another feeding the gas to a boat that travels at 160 miles an hour?

"Think of driving your car with your spouse next to you and one of you has the wheel and one of you has your foot on the gas pedal," said Currier.

"And this is probably the fastest course on the cir-

cuit," said Chuck. "It's faster than any other course because of the current."

Racing upstream past the crowds in Palmer Park, the race boats typically lose two to three miles an hour. Downstream on the Canadian side of the river, the boats pick up three to five miles per hour, Chuck said.

The river's fast current works against a boat's G forces to hold it tight in the north turn. The south turn -- where a boat's momentum is charging in the same direction as the current -- is another story. The south turn can mean trouble.

"Let's go racing!" said Chuck.

Jim Bloch is a freelance writer. Contact him at bloch.jim@gmail.com.

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RIVERFEST

Fans have plenty of chances to see race teams up close

International presence boosts boat total up to 60

By Jim Bloch
For The Voice

The St. Clair River Classic -- the clash of the biggest, baddest offshore race boats in the nation -- is turning 25 and going international.

The officials of the Blue Water Offshore Racing Association, which produces the race, expect as many as 60 race teams from all over the world, including Europe, the United Arab Emirates and New Zealand, the result of a new partnership with the international racing association Powerboat-P1. That's nearly twice as

many teams as raced last year.

That also means that race fans will have twice as many opportunities to interact with the drivers, throttlemen and crews than ever before.

One of the most thrilling aspects of race weekend is the close proximity of fans and race teams.

The boat teams begin arriving on Friday morning and staking out their spots along "race village," which runs along North Riverside Avenue from Clinton north to Vine Street. The boat teams will be interspersed with concessionaires, hot dog sellers and beer vendors, which means the street of shops and hops is coterminous with the dry pits. Fans can grab a beer while shaking the hand of

the most accomplished boat racers in the world.

They can watch the boats being lifted off their trailers by cranes and gingerly plopped into the Pine River. They can watch teams make final adjustments along the north wall of the Pine at Rotary Park, which serves as the wet pits.

The Bluewater Offshore Racing Association produces the race. Board member Linda Rouse is in charge of the wet pits and organizing the patrol boats for Sunday's race.

Testing begins in the St. Clair River at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday with the boats charging up the north straight-away so close to the seawall that fans will think they can reach out and touch them.

Look to gather team au-

tographs at 6 p.m. Saturday.

BWORA board member Scott Rouse will be up early Sunday morning.

"I make sure the race course is set," said Rouse.

"I help with the opening ceremonies," said board member Phil Lundman.

The opening ceremonies

kick off at 11:45 a.m.

"I run the meetings and try to keep everything on track," said BWORA president Steve Brunner. "During the race, I'm the head gofer."

If everything stays on track, Brunner is anticipating five heats of boats rac-

ing noon-5 p.m. on Sunday.

The awards ceremony is set for 7 p.m. at War Water Brewery in the courtyard of Riverview Plaza: Winning offshore racers up-close at your local watering hole.

Jim Bloch is a freelance writer.



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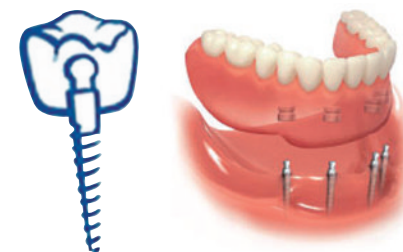
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RIVERFEST

Just Bouncin' inflates a midway for St. Clair Riverfest

By Jim Bloch
For The Voice

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