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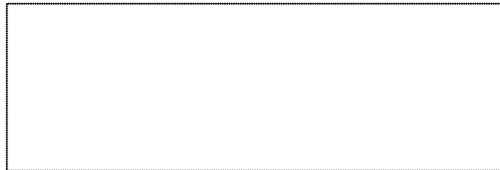
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FROM THE BRIDGE

from – Konrad Lewinski,
Commodore



The Summer season is shaping up to be HOT! We held a very successful BBQ and fundraiser for Joel Riordan and Matt Soosalu just before they went to the Youth World's in Croatia.

Generous members, suppliers and neighbours contributed well over \$8,000 to help these youth finance the cost of competing in the World's.

Carolyn Waldo did a piece on CTV and an article was written in The Citizen before their departure. We hope they learned some new strategies and tactics to bring back to BYC and share with the next 29er team to go on the world stage.

The Britannia Yacht Club Foundation (BYCF) has made great strides in governance since its incorporation this year. We owe President Paul Dick, Treasurer Mary Bundy, Secretary Kirk Robertson, as well as Advisors Agnar Johanson and Paul Moore a great thank you. They worked relentlessly at weekly meetings to apply

for charitable status for the foundation, and create an investment and giving strategy, all within a few months. The Board of Directors of BYC has transferred the monies held in trust from the Sherwood and Marshall estates as well as an anonymous donation to the BYCF which has set up banking arrangements separate from the Club.

Property & Tax Committee Chair John Vines, Mike O'Sullivan and I met with Bob Chiarelli, our Infrastructure Minister and local MPP, to explore possible cooperation in convincing the NCC that our rent and property taxes on the harbour are excessively expensive. I hope to report at the AGM on success in resolving this long-standing dispute.

Our 2012 Nominating Committee is chaired by Paul Kowalski. This Committee solicits our membership to consider applying for the slate of officers and directors for 2012. Please read the notice from the Nomination Committee on pages 8 and 9, and see the notices posted within the Club.

The National Capital Regatta is soon coming up and I encourage all members to volunteer for the many tasks that are required to make our 2012 NCR a great success. Please contact Lynne DeL'Orme the Regatta Chair to volunteer your services. Thanks to the efforts of our consultant and members we now have an online registration and payment system. I completed my own registration and can attest to the joy of not standing in line on Friday Night to get the process completed.

After almost five years of serving our members and guests, Chef Chris has moved on to obtain his Red Seal in Culinary Arts. We wish him well in

his studies and future endeavours. Chef Sonia and Sous-chef Sylvia (both formerly of Bekta) are now taking on the responsibility of providing us delicacies from our kitchen and creating a menu that suits our tastes.

I have continued to work with the General Manager, Paul Moore, to enhance our return on outside events. I am pleased to report that so far Paul has been successful in improving the bottom line for these events which are so important in keeping members' fees affordable.

See you on the water or under the Marquee (if the winds don't blow it down)!



Harbour Report

From - Phil Moorman,
Vice-Commodore



This summer has been great for sailing and the harbour has been busy. We have the NCC build permits in hand, the drawings for the crane base have been finalized and we are seeking quotes for the construction of the base this week. The one issue we are faced with is the water level. Unlike last year where the water was quite low, this year it is higher than average. In order to do the concrete work we need the water to go down about another foot. We anticipate that the crane will be installed just after Labour Day! Within the next month or so we'll draft new Yacht launching

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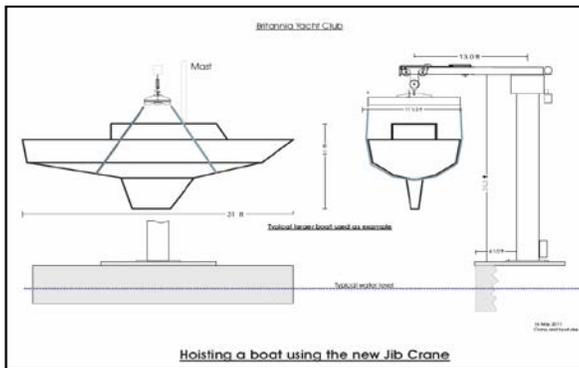
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procedures for the new crane, they'll go out for comment before being finalized.



For those who are new to the Club and those working on your boats we have designated drop off spots for toxic substances. Please deposit paint, batteries, solvents etc. at the Dinghy Shed or at the Bruce Shed for disposal. If you would like to dispose of expired flares, just drop them off at the Bruce Shed.

OTHER THINGS TO REMEMBER IN AND AROUND THE HARBOUR:

- there is a 'No Wake' rule in the harbour please keep your speed down to **less than 3 knots**
- parking at the gas dock is 15 - 20 minutes only
- dinghies have right of way in the harbour at all times
- boats leaving the harbour have right of way, if you are about to enter the harbour you must check to make sure the way is clear first
- skippers are responsible for the safety of all crew on the boat
- if you have a chance, take a non-sailor out for a sail, we know how great it is...share the wealth!
- The Dinghy Shed has a work area set up for all members to use, please put away tools and projects at the end of the day so that others can use the space, enjoy!



Treasurer's Report

from - Howdy Russell,
 Honourary Treasurer



It is a pleasure to report that in spite of lowering membership, rising prices, and HOT weather, the finances of this Club are healthy. We are on our budgeted operational plans, and our Facilities and Capital programs are alive and well. Of course we'll always wish for additional assets, but the Club is progressing well this summer.

You may recall the "phased" Clubhouse rehabilitation program that was presented a number of years ago and has since been dormant. It is now taking life again, thanks to the Planning Committee and our Rear Commodore (Projects Director) Kelly Lyon. Once again we're talking about a phased series of rehab projects, and Kelly has just completed an engineering investigation to enable a definition and scope of work for Phase One. That phase will involve the deteriorated West Face of the Clubhouse. Although firm data is yet to become available, it is expected soon and will be presented to an SGM at some point in September. I write about this even though it will no doubt be discussed by other Board Members in their articles because I want to introduce my thoughts on just how we will need to finance the rehab phases.

Please keep in mind that our Clubhouse has not been properly maintained over its lifetime and consequently there is much to catch up on. The work to be done in Phase One was specifically chosen to address the areas most critically in need of work to preclude potential structural failure and a consequent operational closure by Provincial Authorities. Underwriting the cost of

this rehabilitation will require borrowed funds and an eventual mortgaging. At this point, what appears to be the cheapest and most efficient way to obtain those funds will be through a Construction Credit Line; one that will be drawn on only as actual costs need to be paid. Present plans call for a Credit Line limit of \$250,000 for Phase One, although the cost of that phase is presently forecasted to be less than that limit. Once all the expenses for Phase One have been paid, we will approach the bank to roll the Credit Line Balance into a Ten Year Mortgage. This move will release the Credit Line for use in Phase Two and we will repeat this process when Phase Two is complete.

Prior to all these financial moves I will request authority from the membership at an SGM or AGM to progress along our plan. In this way our Club Project Managers will have membership approval for the work, and your Hon. Treasurer will have your authority to borrow the money for each phase as it is required. If the borrowing described here is allowed by the membership, there appears to be no justification for raising annual Membership Fees by more than current rates of inflation.



**DEADLINE
FOR NEXT ISSUE OF
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SEPT. 18, 2011**

Membership & Marketing

from - Mark Korchinski (Director)



Next year is BYC's 125th anniversary. This is literally a historic occasion, making our club one of oldest yacht clubs in North America. We are excited to announce a celebration of this momentous event with a one-time 125th Anniversary Membership promotion.

For the first 125 new Senior (full) members joining BYC for the 2012 season or current Associate Members converting to Senior member category the initiation fee will be **ZERO dollars** !

Attention Associate Members- this one-time promotion will ensure you have a voting say in the Club, saves you hundreds of dollars and will make you eligible for the Senior Couples membership.

More good news. For those members currently paying their initiation fee on installment, their balance at the start of the 2012 membership year will be considered **paid-in-full** (there will, however, be no retroactive refunds).

Details of this promotion will also be posted on the BYC website. We encourage you to get the word out and introduce friends and family to our club. One way to do this is through our new one-month trial Associate memberships available from me or Paul Moore, the Club Manager.

These trial memberships will entitle current resident non-members to access the grounds, clubhouse, and/or food-and-beverage services for 30 days without being an official Guest. There are a limited number available. If you know someone who may like to try us out before committing to joining, please get in touch for details.

In other good news, a sincere

thank-you to the team that organized the recent New Members Orientation - Beth Shepherd, Melva Peever, Rob Braden, Ron Schute. It was a huge success. The event was held May 20 and about 40 (!) people attended. Beth provided an overview of the club programs and the value of membership; Alison Green provided an overview of the tennis program and Rob Braden talked about sailing and he and Ron Schute then conducted a tour of the harbour and grounds including the "other side" of the harbour. Thanks to the sailors who helped with the ferrying. Afterwards, many new members stayed for Friday Night entertainment.

You can find the very handy New Member's Guide at <http://www.byc.ca/images/stories/PDFs/newmembersguide2011.pdf>

If you have any comments or questions don't hesitate to contact me at membership@byc.ca



Tennis Report

by - Dan Delorey (Director)



BYC Tennis Programs are in full swing. We just hope the ball lands in the court.

Most of the programs have been well attended. Youth Programs have started with tennis lessons on Sunday afternoons with Margaret Gibson. A **BYC Junior Tennis Day** on June 18 was well attended. The **Odawa Native Friendship Centre** continues to play on Monday and Thursday evenings under the direction of Sheridan Baptiste. **Youth Camp Tennis** has begun during the weekday beginning in June through July. Members will be accommodated with courts to play at all times.

Tennis Lessons on Tuesday evening have been particularly popular. BYC Pro, Stan Kasta, has recruited me to help him out. We have recently begun individual video sessions as a teaching tool. The player is video-taped as a visual aide, for review with Stan. So far most participants have provided very positive comments.

We had representatives from **Tommy & Lefebvre** attend the tennis lesson on Tuesday, June 21, and Sunday, June 26, to provide expert advice on recent advancement on tennis equipment and opportunity to try various tennis racquets.

Wimbledon Sunday was well attended. Peter Pigott and Jane Craig did a great job in organizing this event. We served champagne and strawberries and cream. Jaguar Canada provided promotional items and EMC News attended for a photo opportunity.

Join us for the **Rogers Cup** final on August 14 and the **US Open** final on September 11. We will gather together at the Club to watch both events on the big screen and take notes.

The annual BYC Tennis Tournament will begin Aug. 1st. It progresses through August and into September as arranged by the participants, through to completion. It is open for singles, doubles and mixed play. All BYC members are invited to participate! A sign-up sheet is posted on the Tennis Board on the Upper Deck.

I encourage all members to take full advantage of the tennis facilities at the Club. It is our intention to provide tennis programs for all club

members. The tennis schedule is posted on the BYC Website and at various places in the Club.

Please contact me, Dan Delorey (BYC Tennis Director), at tennis@byc.ca for more information.

See you on the courts!



Entertainment

from - Bill Brown (Director)



Greetings All: I am very pleased to see the number of members enjoying the entertainment festivities at BYC. Now that we are into some great summer weather, be sure to come out and enjoy live entertainment under the Marquee each Friday evening.

Thanks to 'Cruise Commodore Bob' for planning and organizing a very successful cruise week. The recently held Venetian Night went well into the evening with the viewing of decorated boats, great food and a walk about the harbour.

All upcoming events are uploaded on the website and posted to the notice board next to the Dragon Bar.



Some members enjoying??? stogies at the "Little Smoke"



Commodore Lewinski and guests celebrating Venetian Night

(Editor's Note: A few years ago John Bienko sent me a file entitled "*BYC The Legacy And The Legend*" I included the first portion of it in an issue of Full & By at that time, but for those of you that were not here or those of you that may have forgotten I started again in the last issue - here's the second part. It's an interesting look at our beloved sport and venue.)

**PART 2
THE BRITANNIA YACHT CLUB
The LEGACY and the LEGEND**

By John W. Bienko

THE MIGHTY OTTAWA RIVER

*T*his is the historic river that Samuel de Champlain and his voyageurs followed in 1613 to confirm Nicolas de Vignau's alleged discovery of a short route to the Pacific Ocean by the Ottawa River, a great lake at its source, and another river flowing north therefrom. That year Champlain voyaged as far as Allumette Island, but two years later, with a "Great War Party" of Indians he crossed Lake Nipissing and the eastern shore of Lake Huron. It is interesting to note that this same route is currently being studied for development as a recreational boating waterway. Rear Admiral William B. Christie and other BYC members have worked on the feasibility study for this project.

The entire navigational description of the waters in this area is covered in the Canadian hydrographic chart number 1550. But there is so much more to say about the many interesting and instructive features in the 28 mile stretch of the Ottawa River. Note that the typical silver-spired churches and old brick and limestone buildings along the way have many delightful tales to tell. The cruising waters are located to the west of the City of Ottawa. They begin

at the headwaters of the Deschênes Rapids and end in the west at the Chats Falls Generating Station and dam. It is unfortunate that these two navigational obstructions cut off direct access to and from other navigational waters.

This segment of the river forms part of the boundary between the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. A thousand and more sailing and powerboats regularly cruise and race over these protected waters. And there are four well equipped marinas and yacht clubs for mooring, servicing and socializing.

The prevailing winds are west to northwest. Sailing up-river will usually require beating into the wind at least some of the time and working against the current as well. There are several rocky reefs and shoals in Lake Deschênes and around Constance Bay to challenge your navigational skills. These hazards are well marked with Coast Guard buoys and yellow barrel buoys that have been privately installed, to guide the boaters.

THE VOYAGE BEGINS AT LAC DESCHÊNES

Sailing out of the Britannia Yacht Club or the Nepean Sailing Club you enter the expansive waters of Lake Deschênes and head for Aylmer Island. Sailboarders, scooting about like gigantic multi-coloured butterflies love the area nearest the clubhouse because of the shallow shoreline and wide open spaces. Sailboard enthusiasts Moe Lavoie, Werner Thiele, Norm Finch and other stalwart colleagues wore wet suits to start sailing in April when the shimmering winter ice is still

breaking and sparkling in the spring sun.

Here the river is two miles wide. This is also the site of the Olympic Circle racing course and if a race is in progress colourful language fills the air, much of it tinted blue. Care must be exercised to avoid the Blueberry Reef along the Quebec shore.

Past member, the late Jack Noonan, installed range lights to guide the sailor around the reef at night. The Board and Members of the Club extended their sincere thanks to him for the time and effort expended in arranging the complex technical details involved and the time and effort taken to oversee this project to completion.

The Annual BYC Sailpast is held on Britannia Bay waters in view of the BYC Clubhouse, and Past Commodore, the Late Ian. M. Anderson, reported one of the memorable events of the June 1987 Sailpast. "The re-appearance, under sail in mint condition, of the gaff-rigged 1904 sloop "Kelpie" was a great surprise and due to the untiring efforts of the Cook family, who also provided the much admired antique and wooden boat display over the weekend." This lovely craft won prizes for the Best Sailboat and the Best Classic Antique Boat. Kelpie, with cotton sails, manila lines, and gleaming brass had the distinction of being the oldest boat at BYC.

SIGHTSEEING IN THE TOWN OF AYLMER AND AYLMER ISLAND

The red buoy K4 is marked on the chart. North of the green K5 buoy you will see Aylmer Marina and the town of Aylmer. St. Paul's Cathedral was built on a high hill in Aylmer and its steeple and cross could be seen for miles from the water.

This region is a birding hot spot. In the spring huge flocks of Canada Geese and many species of ducks will be flapping and quacking their way along the North American Bird Migration Flyway, flying northwards over Ottawa to their breeding grounds in the Arctic. In the evening these birds will rest and feed voraciously to replenish their body nutrition reserves on the tender

marsh grasses in the many bays and adjacent cornfields along the river. And in the fall the reverse flypast will enrapture the ardent naturalist. At other times of the year birdwatchers can add many species to their checklists of loons, grebes, cormorants, gulls, ducks, mergansers, herons, sandpipers, swallows and swans.

Aylmer Marina is located on the historic site of the old steamship landing, and now includes a restaurant and bar. And a 5 minute walk will take you to Aylmer, a picturesque and historic town. It began in the early 19th century on a natural harbour just north of the rapids, as a resting spot at the end of an old portage trail. There you can visit the Court House (120 Main Street) which was built in 1852 and is now the municipal library. Not far away is the Parc de l'Imaginaire, a novel sculpture park where even the park benches are works of art. The Aylmer Museum (10 Main Street) is also worth a visit.

As you continue the voyage toward Aylmer Island you will see a lighthouse on the north shore of this tiny island, situated in the middle of the river. The south-east area of the island is used as a day anchorage. It is a very popular spot for a swim. And on the south-east tip there is a sandy beach for the sun worshipers that provides a spectacular view of the City of Ottawa and Aylmer.

In June 1963 the late Maggie Boucher wrote a humorous introduction to an article concerning Aylmer Island written by Past Commodore Earle Checkley entitled "Early Life Around the Ottawa River" or "How to Keep your Wig Warm."

"Commish, our erstwhile Commodore of former years, otherwise known as Earle Checkley, had become the possessor of some wonderful articles on archaeology along the Ottawa River. Intrepid, learned scholar that he was, he still asked me if I would do something with them in a lighter vein so that they could appear as a series in "Full and By" thus giving the membership a glimpse of our area as it was in the

days of the Indian and Samuel de Champlain.

Now, months later, after studying these papers thoroughly, I could not seem to "let go" and be my gay breezy self.

What stopped me cold is- how do you make light of the fact that the Indians used to hang up their dead relatives for the winter on a pole strung from one end of the wigwam to the other? They saved them up so that they could have a real burying party in the spring. This was held on occasion at Aylmer Island or on Wellington Street at the end of Bay, just where No.1 Temporary Building is now. (Since removed). They would dig a pit and toss everybody in.

The part that really shook me though, was this business of the pole down the wigwam loaded with dangling, dear departed. I can imagine the conversation going something like this:

Mother: "Move Uncle Harry back a little, his moccasins are in the cariboo stew."

Little Warrior: "If spring doesn't come soon, Uncle Harry will be all in. I'm sick of him hanging there."

Big Chief: "Well hang him up a little higher then."

Little Warrior: "Holy crow, him plenty high already."

.....and so on.

Sometimes they would celebrate so much that the live ones would fall in the burial pit to sleep it off and end up in the Happy Hunting Grounds along with Uncle Harry."

This story may cause some nightmares to sensitive sailors when mooring overnight leeward of the island.

END OF PART 2

RANGE LIGHTS AND BLUEBERRY REEF

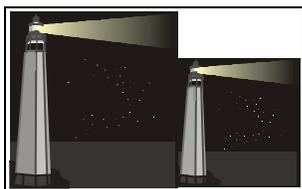
(Editor's Note: For the benefit of newer members that may be unaware of the range lights that take boaters safely past Blueberry Reef when returning to the Club at night, it was felt that reprinting the following excerpt from the October 1977 Issue of *Full & By* might be appropriate. These lights are located on the far side of the main harbour - the lower western one on the river's edge at the head of the Inner Harbour and the higher eastern one at the bottom of the Inner Harbour. When the lights are in alignment up and down, it is safe to turn towards the Club when coming down river at night.)

"Range Lights -- On Thursday, September 8, 1977, a set of range lights was placed in operation to guide sailors safely past the southern end of Blueberry Reef, as indicated by the spar buoy located at 45 degrees 22.5'N 50.2'W.

When proceeding down-river towards the harbour, skippers may hold a south-easterly course until the range lights line up on their port hand, at which point they may proceed directly to the harbour mouth with no risk of encountering Blueberry Reef. Similarly, when proceeding from the harbour up-river, skippers can ensure safe passage by keeping the range lights on their starboard hand until well past the shoal.

The high contrast of these lights with other background illumination makes it all but impossible to mistake them for any other lights. The range bears 89.25 degrees True.

The Board and Members of the Club extend to Jack Noonan their sincere thanks for the time and effort expended in arranging the complex technical details involved and the time and effort taken to oversee this project to completion. A good job well done, Jack."



SOME NOSTALGIA

"BASKIN'S

by - Maggie Boucher (in 1978)

Give my regards to Baskin's
Remember me to Constance Bay
Tell all the gang at Aylmer Island
That the BYC's "OK"

I long for dear old Pinhey's
Those barbecues in pouring rain
Give my regards to old Britannia
And my best to Lake Deschênes!

Sung to the tune of "Give my Regards to Broadway" the song never ceases to kindle the nostalgia in all of us. It brings back incredibly crazy, magical nights around camp fires, moonlight sails into their welcoming glare, the warm voices of our friends singing under the pines around the beach at Baskin's. Yes, all that and more rushes back.

The glorious aroma of the bacon frying in the huge black pan over the open fire early in the morning, the splash of the waves on the sandy beach, and the sight of Dave Kirby (Senior), down on his knees, blowing on the coals around the base of the gigantic water cauldron in which he brewed the best river water coffee you ever dreamed of....

The two main Baskin's cruises were - as they are now - the Civic Holiday in August and Labour Day.

Piles of equipment were loaded on a truck and people like Ben Cook, Gordie and Alan Foy, our Fire-Blower, and many, many other willing souls would shop at the market buying great sacks of vegetables, mounds of bacon, sausages, meat, butter, eggs in crates, cans of juice and piles of ripe tomatoes; and it all ended up in the cook tents under the trees at Baskin's.

Besides eating wonderful breakfasts of burnt sausages and undercooked bacon, we had incredible full course meals. Ordinary food never tasted as it did at Baskin's on the beach under the friendly pines. As the fires were burning low towards midnight we would regularly raid the cook tent and produce a feast on one

of the picnic tables - bread, jam, peanut butter, tomatoes and pickles - and make weird, incredibly delicious sandwiches.

The next morning certain groups made breakfast, or cleaned up, others washed bags of vegetables in the clear water at the edge of the sandy beach...(imagine trying to find any of that clear water today). The vegetables were boiled in the same big-size cauldrons as the coffee, and we fried our meat in gigantic blackened pans over the coals that imparted a special smoked taste of our food. In fact, for days after a cruise I could savour that lovely aroma...

From the truck we pulled boards, hammers and nails and erected camp tables and benches under the pines. The area we now use was not where we went -- it was the beach property gently sloping into the water

that Mr. Baskin let us borrow. When he decided to go "commercial" we lost our camp ground and had to use the Memorial grounds.

Our present picnic grounds were acquired by a patriotic group of members in 1947, and a cairn was erected as a lasting memorial to those members who lost their lives in the two preceding World Wars. It is now held in trust by a selected group of BYC members who look after it. Britannia Yacht Club members may use this beautiful acre of ground by water or land. (If driving up for camping or an organized event, the Office must be contacted first.)

Many a summer's afternoon we spent drifting down the river after a hectic weekend at Baskin's, rafted with one, two or more boats. In complete calm, the larger boats had to pull the dinghies back and load their crew on board. But it was just a glorious way to finish a great weekend.

Oh yes indeed! "Give my regards to Baskin's" and my heartfelt gratitude for all the wonderful days and years of our lives that we have

visited its welcoming shores or anchored in sight of its lofty pines.

Let's get up there everybody -- by car or boat for the Civic and Labour Day Holiday weekends for the Club barbecue, and sample some more of the fun and make a few more lines of memories...

The show still goes on!!"



Breakfast line-up at Baskin's 1950

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

(Quote from June 1978 Full & By)

In the year 1900, Britannia Yacht Club's membership consisted of 52 resident, 54 non-resident and 15 honorary members? The Club began the year with \$27.52 and, after paying all accounts due and buying a new racing canoe, the balance was reported to be \$16.95. They had an excess of assets over liabilities of \$586.05.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

**CONGRATULATIONS
BEV & D**



**BEVERLEY AND DAVID BROWN
CELEBRATING THEIR
50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
ON JUNE 12, 2011**

**CONGRATULATIONS
SHIRLEY & JOHN**



**SHIRLEY & JOHN VINES
CELEBRATED THEIR 40TH
ANNIVERSARY
AND 40 YEARS IN OTTAWA
ON JULY 2, 2011**

The Nominating Committee is SEEKING CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION TO THE 2012 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

July 19, 2011

The Nominating Committee is actively seeking candidates for nomination to vacancies on the **2012 Board of Directors**. In accordance with the By-law, eligibility for candidature is as follows:

- (a) Be at least eighteen (18) years of age.
- (b) Be a voting member in good standing of the Club.
- (c) Be neither mentally incompetent nor an undischarged bankrupt;
- (d) Not be an employee of the Club.

Deadline for an expression of interest to be included in the slate, prepared by the Nominating Committee, is Wednesday, August 31, 2011.

If you are interested, please provide the Committee with the following by the above date:

- a) A biographical sketch of 25 to 50 words, written in the first person.
- b) Your background and any preference for the specific portfolio.
- c) An indication of what you foresee you might want to achieve in your second year on the Board (the first year being more of an apprenticeship).
- d) What your platform would be and your rationale for selection for nomination.

As well, if you know someone you feel would be a good candidate; we would be most interested in receiving your recommendation.

We look forward to receiving many replies, and encourage anyone interested to let us know. Just get in touch with me or any member of the Nominating Committee.

Paul Kowalski
Chairman, 2012 Nominating Committee

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2012 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In accordance with section 12 of the BYC By-Law, the Board of Directors has appointed Paul Kowalski as Chairman of the Nominating Committee. A Nominating Committee has been formed that will present a slate of nominees for Officers and Directors for 2012 to the Secretary by September 15, 2011. Following this, any Member not on this slate who wishes to serve on the Board, may be nominated by any five voting members up to 30 days before the Annual General Meeting. The process is well described in Sections one and nine of the By-Law.

The BYC Board comprises six Officers and seven Directors. The Officers and Directors are responsible for the management of the corporation as well as the programs such as Harbour, Sailing, Tennis and House. The Commodore is responsible to divide the work of the Board into portfolios. The portfolio names tend to remain the same from year to year although the activities within a portfolio vary depending on what has to be done and the capabilities of the incumbent.

Traditionally BYC has followed a process whereby members joining the Board have had some experience in a particular portfolio. This experience may be gained through serving on club committees such as Sailing, Harbour and Tennis or, as in many cases, rely on the member's latent knowledge and experience. The three Flag Officers are normally expected to have Board experience. The Commodore usually has held the position of Rear Commodore and Vice Commodore before becoming Commodore. The Rear or Vice Commodore normally holds the Harbourmaster portfolio.

The role of the Nominating Committee is first to define the portfolio needs for a new Board and then find and recommend members who are willing and able to take on the commitment.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Paul Kowalski - Chair

Rob Braden
Henry Chan
Bob Leroux
Liliane Mabson
Susan Peacock-Hacking
Alana Riordan
Wayne Scrim

Britannia Yacht Club Foundation News



Dear Members,

YES. Your "**BRITANNIA YACHT CLUB FOUNDATION**" (BYCF) is now up, running and open for business. The BYCF has already received donations of just under \$200,000. THE BYCF has been incorporated as a "Non-Profit" organization. The Directors have applied for "Charitable Status", but it will be many months before the Directors will hear news about our application.

THE FOUNDATION will operate two accounts:

- 1) *The Legacy Account* will be held with 'preservation of the capital' the upper most consideration. The income from the investments, after expenses, will be what the BYCF has available for distribution.
- 2) *The Project Account* will be funds donated for specified projects within the designation categories noted below.

Donors may designate a specific category for their donation and if no category is specified then the donation will go to the 'General' category. The categories are: 1) General; 2) Youth Sailing; 3) Racing Programs; 4) Tennis Programs; 5) Enhancement of the Ottawa River Valley Environment; 6) Programs for Boating and Water Safety; 7) BYC Building and Ground Improvements; 8) BYC Harbour Improvements; 9) Baskin's Memorial Park

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For more information, and details on **THE BYCF Receiving Donations Policy**, **THE BYCF Investment Policy**, **THE BYCF Distribution Policy** and **THE BYCF Bylaws** visit THE BYCF web site at www.bycf.ca (after July 31st) or go to our sister organization's web site www.byc.ca (after July 31st) and follow the links to THE BRITANNIA YATCH CLUB FOUNDATION's web site.

Feel free to contact one of the Directors listed below, or our Manager/Advisor, Paul Moore by phoning (613) 828-5167.

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THE BRITANNIA YACHT CLUB FOUNDATION

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BASKIN'S WEEKEND

July 31 to August 1

*Drive up or Sail up in the Odd Couple Race
Moor or camp from Friday for a fun weekend with family and
friends!*



BBQ & Party Day - Sunday July 31

3:00 pm Kids' Games

4:00 pm On shore for cocktails (BYO)

5:30 pm Egg toss – kids and adults

6:00 pm BBQ begins

7:30 pm Baskin's Memorial

8:00 pm Rock the night away to live entertainment

BBQ: -\$10.00 - until July 28 - \$13.00 after or until sold out

Tickets available at the bar in the Main Lounge

NOTE: Anyone bringing their own food to the BBQ & Party should consider paying a \$6 levy to cover entertainment and other weekend costs. Corn and dessert included in this fee.

Directions by land: West on 417; exit at March Road (exit 138); follow March Road to Dunrobin Road on right (8.4km); through Dunrobin to Vance's Side Road on right; left on Baskin's Beach Road to site.

There is a restaurant across the road for your convenience and Saturday night is "sit around the bonfire and sing-song night" so come join in the fun and make this a weekend to remember.

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ENTERTAINMENT/SOCIAL CALENDAR



FRIDAY NIGHTS AT BYC

- Aug. 5 - Sentimental Journey
- Aug. 12 - Nobody's Fool
- Aug. 19 - Kirk Armstrong
- Aug. 26 - Roxy Swan
- Sep. 2 - Al Short
- Sep. 9 - Roxy Swan

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Hinterhoeller built hull #81
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A new PLANNING COMMITTEE has been appointed

The members are:

**KIRK ROBERTSON - CHAIR
ROGER WOELLER
ADA SIMPSON**

125TH ANNIVERSARY

In 2012 BYC will celebrate its 125th Anniversary. Plans are already underway to make this a great event for the Club. Although there will be displays, etc. throughout the year, the main events will take place the week of June 11-18. To kick-off the anniversary year, 125 YEARS will be the theme of the 2011 New Year's Eve Party. Put it on your calendar!!

Anniversary Committee: Chair Rod Miller, Vice-Chair Janet Bayley, Historian Beverley Brown, Marc Charbonneau, Al Malo, John Vines, Joan Yuile, Club Manager Paul Moore.

A Sub-Committees will be established for various events as plans proceed.

*If interested in participating
please advise
Rod Miller or Janet Bayley*



BYC GOLF TOURNAMENT



WHERE: CANADIAN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
WHEN: MON., AUGUST 15, 2011
SHOT-GUN START: 10:30 a.m.
BBQ: 6:30 p.m. back at BYC
COST: Golf & Dinner.....\$65.00
(includes cart)
BBQ only.....\$15.00

Register by email (info@bvc.ca) or phone
613-828-5167

Golf deadline – Monday August 8
Directions. No Direct Access From Hwy 7
Take 417 West; exit on Highway #7; travel for 10 km.
Turn left at Dwyer Hill Road (first set of traffic
lights). Travel 500 m. on Upper Dwyer Hill Road then
turn left on Golf Club Way. The Canadian is 2 km.
down the road.

MEMBERS & GUESTS WELCOME

Between the Sheets

NEWS FOR BOATERS - RACERS AND CRUISERS August - September 2011

"Seasickness belongs to the brain more than the stomach." – Old saying

DON'T FORGET

ODD COUPLE RACE.....July 30
BASKIN'S WEEKEND.....July 30 - Aug. 1
CMWA CHAMPIONSHIP.....July 30 - Aug. 1
STAN CARSON MEMORIAL C&C REGATTA.....Aug. 6
NATIONAL CAPITAL REGATTA.....Aug 13/14
JOINT STONY POINT RACE (ILD).....Aug 21
ARMITAGE RACE.....Sep 3
BASKIN'S WEEKEND/CORNBOIL.....Sep 3-5
FALL SAILORS' MEETING.....Sep 6
100 MILE RACE.....Sep 9
BYC SAILBOARD OPEN REGATTA.....Sep 10
QUEEN'S PARK RACE.....Sep 18
FALL 50 MILE RACE.....Sep 24
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.....Oct 8
FROSTBITE RACE.....Oct 15

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FLEET CAPTAIN'S REPORT

by - Wendy Smith



As I write this submission we are in the midst of a hot, hot, heat wave. Hard to believe it's almost been too hot to sail. Until this week we have had a great season of sailing and racing - not too many cancelled races due to weather. We have survived a couple of nasty wind storms this year. Winds were high enough in May to rip the marquee cover off the frame and on July 17 the city was subject to another punishing wind. Reports indicate the wind topped out at 64 knots at Britannia that night. Thankfully it was another safe night for sailors and boats.

This year I had my first opportunity to race in an international regatta. The Shark World Championships were held June 11-17 at Beaconsfield Yacht Club. 54 boats hit the start line for 4 days and fit in 8 races. Congratulations to **Crazy Ivan** who brought home the Championship trophy again this year. It was a nail biter on Friday morning as the day started with absolutely no wind and just one point between Ivan and **Shark Poop** of NSC in the standings. The race committee sent out a hunting party to look for wind but at 11am

the call finally came that the regatta was over and **David O'Sullivan, David Foy, and Jamie Foy** had won the trophy. It was terrific to see that there were 4 BYC and 2 NSC boats representing our little corner of the water world. A special shout out to Sam Fuller, Bill Fuller, and Tom Arbuckle of **Malicious Mallard** who finished 2nd in the long distance race. We couldn't see it from our vantage point in 22nd but I hear it was quite a sprint to the finish!

Sharkies aren't the only ones racing on an international stage this summer. **Congratulations to Joel Riordan and Matt Soosalu** for their participation in the World Youth Sailing Championships. We are proud of you for representing the BYC at the World's and look forward to hearing stories of your experience.

By the time this issue comes out I am sure we will be celebrating a very successful Canadian Masters' Windsurfing Championship organized by Suzanne Roberge. July 29 to August 1. This year promises to be the best attended and I am sure the best organized. We will also likely be in the midst of one of Britannia's signature summer events - the National Capital Regatta, August 13/14. This year the NCR is considered a Grand Prix event. *The Ontario Sailing Grand Prix Development Series* is a modification from the *Ontario Sailing Qualification Series*. The goal to encourage participation and athlete development at the development level remains the same, the difference being that the Grand Prix circuit builds excitement and promotes healthy development by controlling the participation at provincial events with the application of the point weighting system. Ontariosailing.ca Lynn DeL'Orme has done a great job as NCR Chair for the past few years and has told me this will be her last year at the helm. I hope there is perfect wind and weather for the event and thank Lynn for all of her hard work.

The BYC race to Quyon this year was well attended by 12 boats. Six boats participated single handed and a few of the racers mentioned that they would have liked to have had crew on board. Finding the right mix of sailing and social compatibility isn't easy but if you would like to experience long distance racing please send me a note at fleet@byc.ca and I'll try to help with introductions. Skippers – if you have wanted to try an up-river race but haven't due to lack of crew please let me know.

While racing is a big part of BYC we have also had a terrific cruise week this summer hosted by **Bob Sunday**. Someday I'll try to wrangle a few days off to participate as the reports back always sound like so much fun. In addition to meeting new friends you can also learn how to navigate different spots in the river from an experienced bunch. If you do want to head up river but are wary of what lies ahead I am sure Bob and his cruising pals can help you with charts and mooring suggestions.

Saturday, September 3, is the **Armitage Race** - a feeder to get to join in on the **Baskin's Weekend and Corn Boil** September 3-5 weekend of fun on shore - great cruising, racing, and social opportunity. Watch for info at the Club and come on up the river. There is space on the grounds for tents and RVs in case you just want to join in the fun.

Please put Tuesday, September 6, on your calendar to attend the **Fall Sailors' Meeting**. If you have any ideas or concerns before then you can usually find me on Tuesday & Thursday race nights or at fleet@byc.ca.

Happy sailing.



UP-RIVER RACING

from - Malcolm McHattie, Up-river Race Rep.



2011 UP-RIVER RACING

The 2011 Spring weather may be best forgotten for the most part, but the up-river and weekend racing season has been well treated.

No-handed - BYC Single-Handed, the first weekend event of the season, three days after the harbour gates were removed, did not take place. This should be a fun event later in the season when boats and skippers are ready for a different challenge. Hopefully it will be rescheduled for future seasons.

Undamned - Shorey: The gates were removed just in time for boats to make their way up-river for the May long weekend. Having gathered in various anchorages they meet at midday on Monday and race back to BYC. This tradition is worth fostering. For 2011 just two boats were up river, and six others made their way up on Monday morning. Just one of the six sailed up in the

favourable southerly wind. All boats had a great close reach back to the Club.

Caffeine pays - Spring 50 Mile: Saturday began well with a pleasant sail to Mohr Island. There, K16, with its strong current, was a challenge, but all boats made it around. The course went back across Constance Bay to Stony Point and then up-river again to Mohr Island. The second time, in failing winds, K16 was a major challenge. It took us an hour to round, but we made it - and then retired so as to get home in time to feed the dog. Others persisted and made it to the finish at various times early Sunday morning through to late afternoon (**Nick Blouin** in his C&C Landfall 38 "Parbleu!" deserves a medal for finishing - last - but he hung in and finished!!!). The Spring 50 Mile Race is run early in the season for good Spring winds. It is, however, a challenge to get everything together for such a long distance race so soon after being released from the harbour - and going around K16 twice is a serious challenge.

"Go to" becomes "Fetch" Pinhey's Point: BYC and NSC run races to Pinhey's Point three weeks apart. Both races were well attended with boats participating from both clubs. They had similar good southerly winds for close or less-close reaching up river and back down river. Very enjoyable.

Shipping lanes - Jefferson Pursuit: The Nepean One-Design Regatta was on at the time of the Jefferson Pursuit. There was an impressive wall of boats on the regatta's three courses and some potential Pursuit competitors were already racing their one-designs. The Jefferson Pursuit is a fun race for all kinds of boats, with a course set for about 1½ hours. The slowest boats start first and other boats start according to their PHRF rating, with the intention that all boats finish at the same time, the first across the line being the winner. Only three boats started, but they were able to dodge the One-Design racers and arrive at the finish at more or less the same time. This is a fun race that needs to be scheduled where there is no serious conflict.

Buoys will be boys - Quyon: The excellent wind was on the eye and held throughout Saturday so that everyone made it up to Quyon, despite the difficult current in the Woolsey narrows. There were many individual battles tacking up river, and there were some close finishes at the distant destination. Gavan's was the site of partying on Saturday night and breakfast on Sunday morning.

As often happens, the wind was to turn around on Sunday so that it would be a beat back home. The wind came up gradually and the spinnaker came in handy at the beginning, after which it was a close reach all the way home. We mistook a boy standing in the water for a navigation buoy and ran into sand, not a race-winning strategy. All boats had a good ride back to the Club.

More to come: Hopefully the peak heat will moderate for the Mohr Island Margarita Weekend, and

there are a number of weekend events to look forward to. Results are on the BYC website

<http://byc.ca/sailing/racing/upriverresults.html>



WINDSURFING REPORT

from – Suzanne Roberge, Wednesday Night Rep.



At the time of writing this article, we have had three Wednesdays out of seven with proper weather/wind to race.

The fleet has grown to seven registered racers this year with new member David Cocking, and David Blake-Knox back in the running with his new Kona One Design.

The Canadian Masters' Windsurfing Championships, July 30 to August 1st, are promising great action at the Club. So far we have 25 known participants among which 11 will be racing on the new Kona One Design equipment. A first in Canada for the Kona class. There will also be an open class, so dust off your old board and come join the fun or if you're around, come see what it's all about!



Youth Report

From - Marc Charbonneau, (Director, Youth)



This summer's Junior Learn-to-Sail Program is well underway, offering CYA certified levels from White

Sail 1, 2, 3, up to Bronze 4 and 5, and Silver 6. Our fleet continues to grow this summer with the addition of a newly purchased Topaz and a coach boat. On behalf of youth sailing my thanks go out to all the BYC members who joined the work parties to maintain the facility and fleet. This year's Junior Learn-to-Sail program is underway offering CYA certified levels from White Sail to Silver.

We have a good mix of new and returning staff, as follows:

- Michelle Martin - Head Instructor
- Tom Arbuckle - Silver
- Chris Brennan and Anders Hagglund - Bronze 4 & 5
- Roma Czop and Phil Guiton - White Sail 3
- Eric Hill-Keast and Annie Martin - White Sail 1 & 2

Our instructors are very qualified and enthusiastic to get out on the water.

August registration for the Learn-to-Sail classes is still ongoing as spaces are still available. Our instructors are certified by the Canadian Yachting Association and provide instruction in White Sail 1, 2, 3; Bronze 4 and 5 and Silver 6 levels. Information and registration is available online at <http://www.byc.ca/byc-youth-program/junior-learn-to-sail-programs.html>, or call/visit the BYC office.

BYC's own **Matt Soosalu** and **Joel Riordan** were Canada's 29er team representatives at the ISAF Youth Sailing World Championship in Croatia this month. They train out of BYC with **Rob Frost** who was named by the Canadian Yachting Association as the Canadian coach for this exclusive international youth regatta. They finished 22nd. It was the best Canadian performance at these World's.

CONGRATULATIONS - well done, guys!!!



Matt and Joel in Croatia are second boat from right with pink spin - they made us proud!

The Fundraising BBQ held on Friday, June 17 was a huge success! The "cook your own steak" and silent auction followed by an evening of fine entertainment made this a successful send off for our young sailors going to the World's. Through this endeavour combined with Coffee at launch and direct donations \$9,000 was collected for the expenses incurred in travelling and competing in Croatia. Many thanks go out to all the contributors, volunteers and members who showed their support! The BYC staff's contribution

was also invaluable. Special recognition is due Jane Agnew, Carolyn Johnston and Garry Fitsch for their organization.

In an effort to encourage families and individuals to become full members of our BYC community the Board of Directors has embraced a Youth Membership Initiative whereby adults or families who register a child in the Learn-to-Sail Program can apply the full amount of the 2011 LTS registration fee to the Club Initiation Fee. This opportunity is also available to adults and families whose children participated in 2010 and who register their child for this year.

What this means for you is that if you paid for your child's course in 2010 and/or pay the current \$450 fee for a course in 2011, you receive the equivalent credit towards the Initiation Fee at BYC. If you require more information or attention, the General Manager and I are always available.

The Britannia Yacht Club's Junior Learn-to-Sail Program has known a great success over the years, and I am confident that this summer will prove to be another banner year.



2011 CRUISE WEEK

from - Bob Sunday - Cruising Rep.

I am pleased to report that Cruise Week (10th to 15th July 2011) was enjoyed by the skippers and crews of 15 boats this year. And this included 8 boats that stayed with us at least 3 nights and 5 that made the entire week. But most of all the 6 boats that came out for their first cruise week are to be congratulated. We all made new friends and I know that Jane and I had a very enjoyable time.

Highlights of the week will probably be remembered differently by each participant but here are a few:

- The Sunday night BBQ on shore at Pinhey's was a great opening event thanks to the help of the crew of Adagio that managed to arrive early using 4 wheels (due to engine difficulties)
- Monday was a patient sail towards Mohr Island, and our first official raft-up and cocktail hour. All the new members learned the advantages of this cruise week tradition.
- Tuesday was the Quyon ice stop but more importantly the World Nautical Bocce Ball Championship. All players were totally involved and provided excellent entertainment for some of the campers there. Great prizes were handed out during the cocktail hour when we anchored near Chat's Falls Dam just north of Alexandria Island.
- Wednesday was the slightly imperfect weather day but we all made it back to Mohr Island for

the World Nautical Trivia Contest and the opportunity for more great prizes. Mohr Island was a great place for many of the sailors to explore with a kayak or dinghy.

- Thursday brought our best sailing day of the week as we headed back down river towards Pinhey's Point (the wind was wrong for anchoring at Baskin's). Everyone was racing someone and Jennikers, Bloopers and Wing-on-Wing were the order of the day.
- Friday was the slow lazy run back home to BYC and after a bit of cleanup, many of the cruisers enjoyed the Venetian Night since we were still in party mode.

Thanks to all the participants. You are the ones who made this one of the best Cruise Weeks ever. We hope all the BYC sailors will start planning for next year (July -8-13, 2012?).



Cruise Director, Bob Sunday, takes aim at crew

A MESSAGE FROM CORK

Greetings all! I've just been confirmed as the Race Officer for the CORK 2011 Offshore Course and as such I am looking forward to seeing as many of the Eastern boats again as possible.

I am talking with the CORK organisation to address concerns expressed in the past as well as look for ways that we can grow the event. Two major items are scheduling and the opportunity to have boats moored downtown instead of at POH. I have some ideas - (mind you, we need to get buy-in with the City and Downtown Business Association) - but that is something I will work on with CORK over the upcoming winter. I need your input and ideas so I can properly champion proposed changes. How do you feel about moving the Offshore / One Design / Sport Boat

event to the beginning of the CORK schedule (starting approx. August 10th), rather than the current scheduling at the end of the CORK regattas? This would mean that the Kingston Bluesfest would not be part of your in-town entertainment, but it increases the possibility of relocating the venue closer to downtown Kingston.

At any rate, I look forward to hearing your thoughts via email or at CORK this year. Once I know how you feel about possible changes and hear other ideas you may have, I will be better prepared to champion the needs of the Offshore component of CORK. See you in a few weeks (and don't forget to pre-register through the CORK website www.cork.org).

Bill Visser
586 Stanford Street
Kingston ON K7M 6A1
613 634 1035

NEWLY WEDS

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SAT., July 30, 2011

DINGHIES, KEELBOATS, JAM

Warning Gun at 1000 hrs.

Singlehanded classes may be sailed by either half of an odd couple.

Keelboats may NOT use spinnakers

ARMITAGE RACE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2011

PHRF & JAM

Warning Gun - 10:00 A.M.

Then join the fun at
Baskin's Weekend/Cornboil

STONY POINT RACE

SUN. AUGUST 21, 2011

PHRF, SHARKS, DINGHIES,
DAYSAILERS, JAM

Warning Gun - 1000 hrs.

Joint BYC/NSC start as part of
Interclub Long Distance Series

2011 FALL SAILORS' MEETING

TUESDAY, SEP. 6

AFTER RACING

**THE BIG ONE
100 MILE RACE**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2011

PHRF & JAM

Warning Gun at 1900 hrs.
Special Instructions will be issued

Join in on the Chili Fest
before the race.

**SAILBOARD OPEN
REGATTA**

SAT. SEPT 10, 2011

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issued

**QUEEN'S
PARK RACE**

**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 2011**

PHRF, SHARKS, DINGHIES,
DAYSAILERS & JAM

Warning Gun at 1330 hrs.

**FALL 50 MILE
RACE**

**SATURDAY
September 24, 2011**

PHRF, SHARKS & JAM
Warning Gun: 0800 hours

**Special Instructions
will be issued**



FROSTBITE RACE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2011

**COURSE - Rabbit Start at "\$" Mark to Pinhey's
Raft up - Eat & Party**

POT LUCK - BRING A DISH

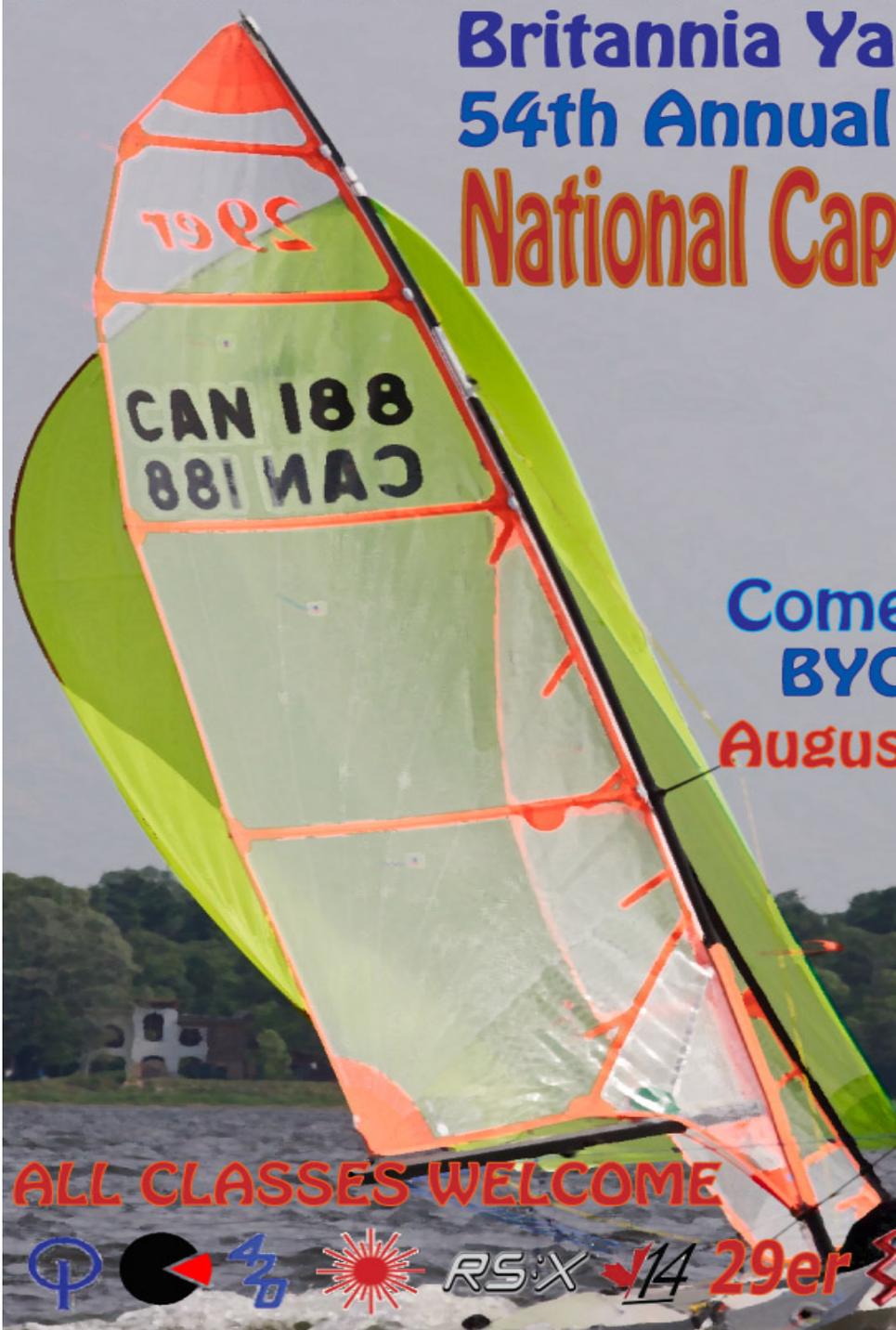
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