



Two Ships, One Giant Water Fight

Fair Jeanne & Sister Ship Black Jack

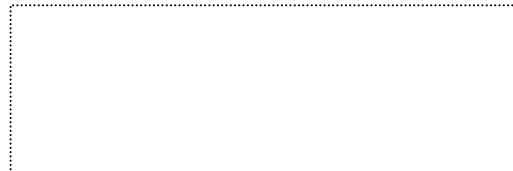
East bound on St. Lawrence River

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From the Bridge

from – John Morrow,
Commodore



Sitting under the canopy at Quyon as the teams prepare for the "World Bocce Tournament for Cruisers." The sun and temperature gods have been kind, but the wind God has yet to show up.

Activity at the Club continues and I would like to thank all the volunteers that make Cruise Week, National Capital, Canada 150th and social or sporting activities such a success. The buzzing of aspiring tennis and sailing students has livened the atmosphere of the Club grounds. When driving around the facility please keep in mind there are juniors who do not pay attention to traffic.

The Board is continuing to assess our financial position with respect to projects that have been requested. The month of May with the flooding and subsequent calamity saw a 15K decrease in food and beverage sales. This, combined with increased costs for salvage control (15K), caused a serious

concern. With increases in mooring utilization and greater numbers of members in attendance at functions this 30K mountain has turned into a blip. Thanks to management staff and members who made this possible!

One of the terrific days at the Club was July 2nd when our second daughter, Stephanie, was married there. The rain gods did not cooperate; however, the event was a success due to the expertise and professionalism of management and staff.

Hoping the fair, dry weather is upon us now.

Cheers John



HARBOUR REPORT

by – John Wright,
Vice Commodore



A couple of weeks ago I surveyed some elevations at the Clubhouse and Harbour entrance, with three projects in mind;

Staff Gauge

A staff gauge is like a big yardstick to measure water levels. With information provided by Mike O'Sullivan from his illustrious career as a surveyor, I have been able to tie into geodetic elevations, which is height above Sea level. This will

IN MEMORIAM

**It is with the most profound sadness
that we report the death of
long-time member**

VINCE MIDGLEY
Wednesday, July 5, 2017



**The Board of Directors and Members
of Britannia Yacht Club
extend their deepest sympathy to
his wife, Grace, his son, Bruce, his
brother, Arnold (Caroline), his
grandchildren Jasmine and Sean, and
his many, many friends.**

allow us to use the Ottawa River levels and forecasts every spring when the flood gates are in and we are wondering if the height of flood water is above the harbour walls, as well as through the sailing season, to know where levels are relative to chart datum.

The staff gauge will be fastened to the concrete wall on Sherwood Point beside the flood gates, so that it can be read from the flag mast.

This is a small project and can be paid for from the Harbour budget.

1. Clubhouse Drain

When the river is in flood, like this spring, we have to build a sandbag dyke to protect the clubhouse as the water level was actually higher than

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the floor. This is critical, but does not resolve the whole problem as water moves through the porous shale under the building and wells up through cracks in the floor. Imagine the clubhouse as being on stilts over the water, and the river rising up beneath it. This wasn't much of a problem in the original building when the lower level was boat storage, but it took four pumps, including a 6" diameter diesel to keep ahead of it this spring. Basically, we were trying to pump out Lac Deschênes.

In consultation with Roger Woeller, who is a hydrogeologist, we realized that a sub-drain under the clubhouse would eliminate or reduce the need for pumping in a future flood. Ideally this would include drainage tiles under the lower lounge floor. However, a least intrusive measure would be a sump pit outside of the Bruce Neuk with several tile drains sloped down under the grass outletting into the harbour. Gravity drainage, rather than mechanical pumping.

I will put forward a grading plan and cross-section when the Emergency Committee convenes to be included in our recommendations and procedures plan, sometime after the sailing season.

2. Dinghy Launch Ramp

We've been talking about an on-river dinghy launch ramp since the Dinghy Report in the early 2000's when we held two Special General Meetings and had strong support from the membership.

With the ongoing success of the Junior program, Junior Race Team and resurgence of the Laser fleet, access to the river when the flood gates are in is important. Emergency access at that time is critical - there have been 6 drownings in the Deschênes rapids since the 1960's, so rescue access from Dick Bell Park, 3 kilometres away is less than ideal.

The Bob Yuile Memorial National Capital Regatta is seeing a resurgence in participation with the changed date and BYC may host the National Optimist Championships in 2018. These events are likely to have in the order of 40-100 dinghies,

so a ramp onto the river would facilitate getting the fleet on and off the water in an effective manner. Not to mention, the time it would save with the Junior classes not having to fully enter, or tack out of the harbour, at lunch - it would give those classes more sailing time every day.

I have been promoting the Dinghy Ramp project to the Board of Directors since February, and hope to get an approval this summer in time to construct it late September. If you have an opinion about the value of an on-river dinghy ramp to the Club, then please pass that on to a Board member.

**PROJECTS**

From – Rob Braden
Rear Commodore

At

this point, the best project for BYC might be a dome! Hopefully by the time this is read, the record breaking spell of rain will be something that happened back at the beginning of the summer, and we will be enjoying the kind of warm, dry, August that we expect.

The Club has been going through a slow but steady process of rebuilding. Fixing or replacing infrastructure that had been neglected when BYC went through a financing struggle at the end of the 20th century. We have been listing, evaluating and finally proceeding with project after project in the harbour, grounds and clubhouse. We have done 1.5 million in renovations and additions to the Club assets.

The funding coming from the Capital account and Cyclical Renewal

account, to which a dedicated portion of fees is directed each year. The rebuild of the East wall of the Inner Harbour; the blue crane; the boat parking lot; the rehabilitation of the South harbour wall around the blue crane; the docks; the elevator; the East and West walls of the clubhouse; the balcony and ballroom floor; the washrooms, and the replacement and refurbishment of Junior Club sailboats and coach boats. These are all examples of success stories in the rebuilding of the BYC into the place it is today.

The yet-to-be-accomplished list is still long, but we are getting there. All these projects have been funded by combinations of volunteer work, BYCF funding, Member donations (coming through the BYCF), loans, and from internal funding.

We can separate the different projects into groups according to the funding. The smaller capital projects like the balcony railing, benches, improvements on the grounds around the harbour come out of the Capital budget. These projects are new or result in new features or assets to the Club. When something like the chimney is rebuilt, that comes out of our Cyclical Renewal Fund. Similarly, if we fix potholes, or replace windows in the Junior Clubhouse, projects where we are fixing or maintaining current assets irregularly, the funding comes from the Cyclical Renewal Fund. Recurring maintenance, like lawn maintenance or replacing mooring chains are part of our operating

expenses and of course funded by operations.

Bigger projects, like the blue crane and surrounding work, the rebuilds in the clubhouse, require more money than would be available from any one fund or budget. Apart from the enormous amount of volunteer effort by members to handle the planning, design, research, usually done by either special committees, or regular committees like the Harbour Committee, the money comes from a loan. These projects are extraordinary and really don't fall into any definition that can be applied to Cyclical Renewal or Capital, as they are outlined in the Regulations.

By breaking the projects up into chunks we avoid what many other clubs go through - special levies on the members. Instead we keep the amount of the loan or mortgage to an amount that can easily be handled by the regular revenue the Club generates from membership/mooring fees, outside events, and the Junior Club program. This means that we do the rejuvenation over a longer period, but it keeps it from being a financial risk to the Club or a burden on the members.

Last year when we took the latest project, the East Wall, to the members at a Special General Meeting, it was motioned that we should fund the East Wall out of the Capital projects and Cyclical Renewal budgets. The reasoning being that it was perceived as maintenance of the clubhouse. Unfortunately, we discovered that after making that happen, the current limitations on those funding sources ended up tying our hands and a big junk of the funds for future work, likely for the next 10 years! The problem, I believe, is these very large projects are really not typical cyclical renewal, but rather extraordinary projects. It is the reason we took the projects at every stage to the members to vote on. The mortgage payments were extraordinary to our budget and, as such, previously paid out of a dedicated accounting fund, which we called the West Wall fund, leaving

the Capital and Cyclical Renewal budgets intact to continue to do what they were designed for, mainly the normal renewal of assets and of funding new capital, like boats for the Junior program, and projects suggested by the members. So the board and Finance Committee are working hard to sort out the best approach to this to get us back on the track through application of the Capital and Cyclical Renewal to smaller or regular projects they were designed for. Stay tuned, we are working on a final approach and will bring that to the members.

In the meantime, the next project we hope to complete this year is the rejuvenation of the ramp on Sherwood point into Lac Deschênes. Under Lisa Shishis the Junior Club has made some impressive strides forward. A full program that is in demand and meeting the expectations of our members with respect to BYC's reputation as a center of excellence in youth sail training. It is also making it an important contributor to the Club's bottom line. As such we need to support the program and by having the ramp we avoid problems as we had this year, with the program not being able to start properly due to high water. The ramp will also alleviate some of the issues with Junior Club boat traffic at the mouth of the harbour, and help to keep building the successful return of the Laser fleet at the Club. It is something we need to support so that it doesn't affect our ability to generate revenue from this source.

The work needs to be done in late August/early September when the water is at its lowest, otherwise we would be hampered by the need to meet environmental guidelines when working in the water. There still are environmental guidelines we will need to meet, but we can do most of the work on the land at that point, rather than working directly in the water. John Wright, our Harbourmaster, is bringing his expertise to the job, surveying and designing the ramp. A considerable benefit that we won't have to pay to have done. So buy him a beer as a way to say thank you.

And enjoy the nice weather we expect in August!



House & Grounds & Report



by – Kevin Bundy (Director)

Well, as I write this it is raining yet again. Hopefully, as you read this, the weather has become more hospitable to sailing. But the rain clouds do have a silver lining in that the gardens and lawns are doing great! Of course, the rain is only one part of the beautification of the grounds, the major part being all the volunteers and staff that tirelessly work on it.

In that respect, one very successful House and Grounds event to report on was this year's Spring Work Party. Not sure if it was a carry-over from all the volunteers that helped out during the flood, but we had the highest turnout that I can remember. We usually get between 25 and 30 volunteers, but this year there must have been over 50, many of them new members. All the gardens were cleaned up and the sandbags around Sherwood Point were all emptied and the sand piled for easy disposal. In the clubhouse, the brass and copper was polished, tables cleaned, windows washed, and display cabinets spruced up. To all of you who

volunteered, your help was much appreciated.

By now, you should all be accustomed to the renovations to the East wall of the clubhouse. It is a huge improvement and full credit goes to Rob Braden, the Project Director, Paul Moore, the Project Manager and the Committee members who aided in the design and finishing process. There is still some "fine tuning" to do, such as clothes and coat racks in the change rooms and by now, the change rooms should have new benches. We are of course, still looking at options for the grounds in front of the new doorway.

We did have the roadway in the circle, by the clubhouse, widened some. This area is a "choke-point" and when vehicles are parked there, other vehicles are forced to drive on the grass, or over the hosta garden to get by. Hopefully the additional asphalt will give drivers more room and it won't be necessary to drive off the road. If you are driving along there, please try not to drive or park off the road.

Another outside project we are working on is the repair to the retaining wall between the marquis and the clubhouse. It needs to be straightened and properly anchored. At the same time, we are looking at putting a concrete cap along the entire length of the stone wall between the clubhouse and the water and adding better, more secure, benches.

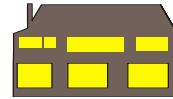
One project I have not been able to get off the ground is the noise suppression in the Dragon Lounge. Simply put, this is a capital expenditure and capital funding is very restrictive at this time. I've certainly not forgotten about it, but realistically, I don't see it being done in the near future. Our budget process is undergoing a review and maybe (hopefully?) money will be available next year.

Alternatively, we did get new LED lights over the bar in the Dragon Lounge. I understand from some of the long-term members that lights here have been on the "to-do" list for well over 20 years. I'm very happy to

have finally had them installed, which of course, I couldn't have without the assistance of our General Manager, Paul Moore.

Well, that's my update for this issue. I do hope your summer is going well and you are taking advantage of the good days!

See you on the water!



Membership

by - Krista Kiiffner (Director)



While the rainy, unseasonal weather continues this summer, it has not affected the Club's ability to attract new members. Our first New Members Orientation on June 6, was a resounding success, with over 66 new members in attendance. Our second New Members Orientation was held on July 14, and although the attendance was lower, it made for a more intimate evening, and was equally successful. The Board of Directors, along with many of the BYC Ambassadors attended both orientations to welcome new members, answer questions related to new members' areas of interest, encourage new members to volunteer at the Club, and to make introductions between new and existing members.

The 'Doors Open Ottawa' event held at the beginning of June was highly attended, and visitors were treated to historical tours by our esteemed Club Historian, Beverley Brown. I would personally like to extend my gratitude to Beverley for sharing her knowledge and enthusiasm about our Club's history, and making the Doors Open event such a success. The event even garnered us new members. The 'Get Out on the Water' event also held in June was likewise highly attended,

and our Club did an excellent job at hosting and introducing community members to the sport of sailing. Many of the participants brought along their children, which provided us with opportunities to advertise our Junior Club sailing programs/camps, and highlight our family programming and the benefits of our various memberships. One new program that was recently introduced, and is gaining momentum, is the Dinner and a Sitter on Friday evening. Parents can enjoy a relaxing dinner at the Club, while their children are being looked after and entertained at the Junior Club by one of our youth sailing instructors, counsellors in training, and Laser Race Team sailors. We would like to extend this program throughout the year to encourage more family and year-long social memberships. As discussed in previous postings, the Directors of Youth, Marketing, and Membership, along with our respective committees are continuing to develop additional new programming events for the upcoming fall/winter seasons to promote Club engagement and new memberships. If you have any ideas, please feel free to pass them along to us.

However, we still have many exciting upcoming events left for the summer season including, Friday Night live entertainment, and the Baskin's Beach Weekends. We encourage all members to participate in these events, and to also invite guests so they can have opportunities to be introduced to the Club, and

hopefully consider joining our growing membership. The Board of Directors and the BYC Ambassadors (identifiable by their name tags) are always happy to answer any questions new members and prospective members may have.



Tennis Report



from - Marion Xhigness
(Director)

The Tennis courts seem to be busier than ever this year, we are off to a great start.

Contributing factors include:

- New for 2017, U14 Jr lessons that took place on Friday nights. Very popular new item on the program and we are working to make it even better for next year.
- Also we now have one court with Pickleball lines and two time slots on the weekly calendar dedicated to Pickleball - Monday and Wednesday 10a.m. Drop-Ins.
- and finally, a returning favourite, Group Tennis Lessons - where the two beginner time slots have proven to be the most popular this year.

Also we have to welcome all of our new Members to BYC who are joining us on the courts.

The NCTA Intermediate Tournament took place here again in early June, and brought a lot of tennis players from around the city to the Club for the first time. Men's and Ladies' Singles; Men's and Mixed Doubles were all contested.

Our social events French Open Cafe au Lait & Croissants; and Wimbledon Strawberries & Cream are always popular, and both Finals this year had historic results.

The Tennis Spring and the Summer Series, which is now into its third year, otherwise known as "Tennis Race Nights" is as popular as ever, so much so that it is hard to keep track of which court the "Man In" is going on to.

"Fall Series" for tennis is the Club Championship tournament:

- By the time you are reading this Sign-up will have closed, deadline to sign up was August 1st.
- Self-organized Matches can begin any time - all matches to be completed by Sept 15th.
- Round robin format, if a tie results then a play-off match will be required
- Pro Sets to 8, in the case of a tie a best of 3 sets match will be played.

Some other Important Dates coming up:

Monday August 7th and Monday Sept 5th - **Inside Outside Round Robins** 10am to Noon; it can be a member and a guest, it can be a tennis player and non-tennis player and, of course, this year Pickleball is an option.

The **Tennis AGM** will be coming up in September, date to be determined, so start thinking of any feedback you may might what to pass along to the tennis committee. Or maybe even consider joining the Tennis Committee

See you on the courts
Happy courts are full courts

Youth Report

by – Lisa Shishis



Junior sailing is alive and well at

BYC! This year we have seen the registration for our Learn-to-Sail Program explode, and our program is continuing to grow. We have had an amazing number of sailors from our LTS program, the Opti Race Team and our High Performance Team participate in Wednesday night racing.

Our race teams have been training since May for this summer's regattas. The Opti's have already participated in The Bob Yuile Memorial National Capital Regatta and Sail Central – Fruitbowl. They are planning to head to GRYC, Opti CORK and the Opti Canadian's in Halifax. Our High Performance Team has attended NOD, NCR and Fruitbowl. They will be heading off to GRYC, CORK, and the Youth Championships in Nova Scotia.

As our program grows so does our need to improve our LTS fleet and infrastructure. We are working on a plan to start replacing our Opti's for our CANsail 1 program and as well, our 420's for our CANsail 3&4 programs. Some of our fleet is over 20 years old!

As John Wright and Rob Braden have already mentioned, we are working toward improving our ramp on Sherwood Point. This project is instrumental to the continued success of our Junior Program. With the support of the Board of Directors I will be making a bid in August to host the 2018 Canadian Optimist Championships at Britannia. We have an excellent chance of winning this bid, and it will be one of the largest regatta's BYC has seen in a number of years, with over 100 sailors participating.

Any improvement we can make now will support this and future youth events being awarded to our fine Club.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers and staff who helped out with this year's NCR. The Bob Yuile Memorial National Capital

Regatta was a huge success. The feedback we have received has been all positive. While I was away this weekend at a youth regatta, I overheard someone say that the NCR was one of best run regatta's they had been at in a long time, and they were encouraging participation in next year's NCR. Well done BYC and the Regatta team.

Have a great rest of the summer.



Social Report

by – Beth Shepherd (Director)



From the turnout, food and beverage numbers and the feedback I have received, I think we can say that BYC's Canada Day Community Carnival was a great success. So much credit goes to Breanna Gray our dedicated Social Committee, volunteers, and staff who made the event very memorable for BYC members and our guests.

The opening ceremony, led by Susan Peacock-Hacking, was outstanding! Susan mustered Commodore John Morrow; Past Commodore and Chair of the sesquicentennial program David Burke; and me. Regan Warner, our Bag Piper extraordinaire, welcomed the arrival of our guests: City Councillor, Mark Taylor; Carole Lumsdon, representing the Britannia Village Community Association; members of the Britannia Village community; and the First Nations Asinabika Women's Native Drum Circle, lead by Heather Wiggs. After speeches, dancing, gifting and a smudge ceremony, Steven Glover led us all in O Canada! Thank you so much Susan for organizing the brilliant kick off to the day!



"Britannia Villagers"
being greeted by Mary Bundy
(photo courtesy of Kevin Bundy)

The event was the fulfillment of my goal to put on a social event that would celebrate Canada's sesquicentennial and BYC's 130 Anniversaries in a manner that would make the former Ladies Auxiliary of bygone years proud! We rooted the day's activities in the community and made it a fun family and kid-friendly day.

Weather played some tricks on us but despite a rainy start the weather improved during the day. We set up some activities in the clubhouse and some were on the grounds. The sailors held their Canada Day Jefferson Pursuit Race. For kids we had face painting, "Frisbee Gobbler" and Popcorn Drop relay races. Many BYC and non-BYC members of all ages tried their hand at our BYC Sesquicentennial Trivia, croquet, boules, nautical knot tying; and posing in front of the 19th century photo tableau. Prizes were awarded to winners in all events, including the sailboat race. During the day, the Brothers Brady entertained folks on the patio. Afterwards the Gnarleys came on stage to wow the evening crowd.



Aftermath of the
Popcorn Drop Relay.

To say the least, the staff had to work extra hard to clean up the Club after our Canada Day festivities.

A big 'thank you' to all the volunteers who helped with the event - especially the activity leads. In addition to Susan, special thanks go the Mary and Kevin Bundy (official greeters), Sue Levesque (kids' program), Diane Genier and Beverley Brown (trivia), Sandra Hawkins (knot tying), Garry Logue (lawn games), Jane Sullivan (costumes) and Sam Fuller (stage). Thanks also to Sue for the complimentary popcorn she donated for everyone's

enjoyment! I painted the photo tableau and made the Frisbee Gobbler.

We had some great photos submitted to the Photo Tableau contest. I have to commend Brenda and Denny Foy for their support and enthusiasm. The Social Committee has donated the photo tableau and costumes to the Baskin's team for their ongoing use.



Photo tableau submissions.

Before concluding my report, I would like to remind you that Friday Night Entertainment continues throughout the sailing season. We have two special events in August:

- White Water Rafting & BBQ, Sunday, August 13 - starting at 6 years of age - a great family event,
- BYC Annual Golf Tournament at Stittsville Golf Club with dinner at BYC, Wednesday, August 23.

On September 29 – we have Dave Wilson's Oktoberfest.

If you have any comments or questions please contact me at social@byc.ca. Have a great summer on and off the water!

Rendez-Vous 2017

It has been many years since the Black Jack and Fair Jeanne have sailed alongside and the youth (and I might add youth-at-heart) crew are making the most of it as you can tell by the cover photo taken July 11 as they were eastbound on the St Lawrence river. The ships left Brockville at the end of June to make way for Hamilton for a festival and to meet up with the 9 other ships making up the Great Lakes flotilla. They all sailed to Bath for another festival and are, at time of writing, making their way through the 7 seven sets of locks on route to Montreal and then Quebec City. Participating in Rendez-Vous 2017 Tall Ships Regatta in Quebec City will be an exciting event for all.

Visit www.RDV2017.com to see all of the ships visiting and all of the exciting activities that happened in Quebec from July 19 – 22. **We still have berth space available on Fair Jeanne** for anyone ages 15+ departing from either Lunenburg NS or St John NB, sailing to Newport and New York City. As Mark Twain once said, "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So, throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." Call me, Christy, at 613-596-6258 to book or to learn more. Bursaries are available via the Sail Training International Host Country Bursary program.

Christy Griffin
Foundation Coordinator
Bytown Brigantine - Tall Ships Adventure



Britannia Boating Club Memorial Park Weekend

(located at 3500 Baskin's Beach Road, Dunrobin)

August 5-7

Saturday and Sunday work party (anyone that wants to help is welcome to grab a paint brush or redo the outhouse floors, etc.)

SUNDAY

Kids' games and crafts (build an Inuksuk by clearing rocks so dinghies have a Smoother landing) – hot dogs are free for kids.

BBQ – bring your own meat – BBQ will be set up.

\$10.00 gets you Caesar salad, baked potatoes, condiments, and home-made desserts.

If you want real plates, knives and forks – bring 'em!

Bring your tent, camper, boat and stay the weekend.

Bonfire, with some acoustic guitar by Dan Baker on Sunday night.

NEW GARBAGE RULE - there will be empty garbage bags at the entrance to the Park and at the bottom of the stairway– PLEASE take your garbage home with you, if you don't' a few unlucky souls will have to – there is **NO** garbage pick up.

Linda Boucher is looking for someone to run the kids' games – if interested Call her at 613-721-9811



The Nominating Committee is SEEKING CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION TO THE 2018 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

August 1, 2017

The Nominating Committee is actively seeking candidates for nomination to vacancies on the **2018 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 Thursday, AUGUST 31.

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 -

Daryl Cormier (Chair)
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Sam Fuller
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Daryl Cormier
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11:00am: Registration and Chipping Contest for Prizes

12:00pm: Shotgun Start, Scramble Format

6:00pm: Cocktails BYC followed by Steak Dinner at 7:00pm

Guests Welcome!



Reserve as foursomes or individuals at

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SAILING A GULET IN TURKEY

From Malcolm McHattie

What to do while waiting for the BYC harbour gates to open? We sailed Turkey's Turquoise Coast on a Gulet, a traditionally designed wooden sailboat constructed for coastal tourist charters. Our Gulet, one of three on this four-day cruise with 35 people celebrating a recent marriage, was 28 metres long with two masts and a 500 hp Caterpillar engine. It was built with loving care in 1997 and maintained proudly by its owner and skipper.



There are apparently 600 or so Gulets in the area sharing glorious sailboat cruising with multiple beaches, bays and anchorages, each with its own character and history, including ruins from a variety of eras. Our boats were from Göcek, a small marina town on one of the largest Mediterranean natural harbours. The shore is hilly and wooded with a background of mountains up to 2000 metres.

Although sailing conditions were near perfect on the four days aboard, only one Gulet (ours) actually sailed - for a leg crossing the bay in open water. With the mainsail, a staysail and a genoa we achieved 7½ knots in about 25 knots of wind. Consistent with its lineage and character, multiple turns on the wheel yield just gentle course change. Sailing close to the wind is not a notable Gulet quality.

This is luxury sail cruising. Large surfaces were equipped with cushions for comfortable lounging and there were tables fore and aft under awnings which, in turn, provided sun protection at all times and for all courses. Each of the five cabins had en-suite bathrooms. Delicious meals were prepared and served by the crew. Turkish food is usually excellent but our friends, many of them gourmets, on each of the three boats claimed that their boat had the best.

Ordinary mortals sailing the water around us had plus or minus 15 metre Bavarias, Beneteaus or the like, enjoying perfect sailing conditions with the wind coming up during the day and dying in the evening. But some of them would have to prepare their own meals.

Mooring along the shore was typically with stern lines tied to rocks, or occasionally bollards placed for the purpose, and one or two anchors at the front. The Gulets had long ladders at the stern to allow dry boarding and disembarking but rubber dinghies, accessed via side mounted swim ladders, usually took us ashore and between boats. Nights at anchor were peaceful except for our own partying.

Anyone who feels they deserve a luxury Mediterranean cruise with a few friends could well consider the Turquoise Coast. Göcek is close to Dalaman airport which has direct flights from Istanbul and certain European cities. There are direct flights to Istanbul from Montreal and Toronto.

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An appeal for donations to the BYCF “Flood Relief Fund” launched at the “Celebration of Giving; 130 Years at BYC” dinner on May 19th, continued until the June 25th Sailpast. Members and friends donated \$4,115.00 to the cause. Then add the evening profit proceeds of \$1,300.00 and the total tally is **\$5,415.00**

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This Heron is ignoring the ‘No Fishing’ rule.

Between the Sheets

NEWS FOR BOATERS - RACERS AND CRUISERS August-September 2017

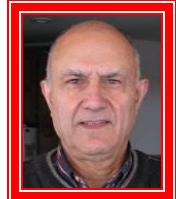
"Being hove to in a long gale is the most boring way of being terrified I know." - Donald Hamilton

DON'T FORGET

BASKIN'S ODD COUPLE RACE.....	Sat. Aug 5
BASKIN'S WEEKEND.....	Sat-Mon Aug 5-7
JOINT STONY POINT RACE (ILD).....	Sun. Aug 13
STAN CARSON MEMORIAL C&C REG.....	Sat. Aug 19
CRUISERS vs RACERS FUN RALLY	Sun. Aug 20
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100 MILE RACE.....	Fri. Sep 8
SAILBOARD OPEN REGATTA.....	Sat. Sep 9
QUEEN'S PARK RACE.....	Sun. Sep 10
LAC DESCHÈNES PHRF REG.....	Sat-Sun Sep 16/17
FALL 50 MILE RACE.....	Sat. Sep 30

Fleet Captain's Report

from – Sal Khan



After running a successful Canada Day Jefferson Pursuit fun race won by Bill Fuller and organized by Malcolm McHattie and Steve Glover, the youngsters took over in another successful Bob Yuile Memorial National Capital Regatta, organized and run primarily by Lisa Shishis and her team of volunteers. This regatta attracted the attention and sponsorship of Volvo Canada, which gave out jackets to first place participants and apparel to other regatta participants. Finally Volvo donated \$1,000 to BYC juniors!

Another fun "Running the Gauntlet" race the **Cruisers vs Racers Fun Rally** is planned for Sunday, August 20. This is a pursuit-type race with gauntlet rules that enhance the odds of cruisers winning. Burgers and beverages are planned after the race with awards given out under the tent. We are hoping that many cruisers and racers will participate in this the first Running the Gauntlet race.

CLASS 8 AND JAM

by – Brian Williamson



Despite high water problems and a late start, the racing season is finally under way. Although the spring season was short (only 2 races for Class 8 and 3 for JAM), it did run, and the summer series is now proceeding – and with increased BYC participation, no less.

A **SPECIAL WELCOME** to **FOUR** new boats who are expanding BYC's racing presence:

- **Moon Beam** (a Bluenose 22), new to both Class 8 and JAM fleets
- **Busted Flush**, new to JAM racing this year
- **Dulcinea** (a Tanzer 22), returning under new ownership (Advantage Boating) and skipper to both Class 8 and JAM racing
- **Yulara** (a Mirage 27) new to JAM racing this year

One of our veteran race administrators has mentioned chats she had with NSC members who had the mistaken impression that BYC isn't a racing club! It's great to see more boats coming out to expand and renew BYC's historic presence on Lac Deschênes.

Class 8 (PHRF Div 3) this year has three BYC boats racing - WELCOME Moon Beam who joins last year's continuing regulars Skylark and Carpe Diem.

JAM racing has expanded this year - nine boats racing across all three fleets:

A fleet (PHRF rating under 224)

- Wind Warrior
- Solitaire
- Waskana
- La Leone II
- Busted Flush

WELCOME Busted Flush, who joins the continuing BYC boats who raced last year.

B fleet (PHRF rating 224- 244)

- Dulcinea
- Carpe Diem

WELCOME Dulcinea.

C fleet (PHRF rating over 244) – WELCOME to **two new BYC boats** who created a BYC presence in this class.

- Moon Beam
- Yulara

Great to add you into this fleet.

Still looking out for a few other boats who have indicated their interest in JAM racing - here's your chance for fame and glory - at least in this column if not in the results! Don't be shy, give it a try, just get yourself registered and get on the course.

One last serious item - **BE CAREFUL** while racing. Already in our short season we've had two incidents that damaged boats (thankfully no sailors). It's easy to get caught up in the adrenaline rush of trying to get ahead and be faster - but would you rather be dead right or dead? Better to place one spot lower in tonight's race than to damage your boat and rack up a load of DNC points while your boat is out of action to repair the damage (not to mention the cost or potential injured sailors).

Good luck to all current and anticipated Class 8 and JAM boats for the rest of the racing season - see you on the course, and race safely.



CHICKS' CHATTER

by – Ruth Martin, Women's Rep.



Our thanks to the BYC men who invest in women's racing

"I am always amazed at the high level of enthusiasm for sailing at BYC and appreciate the generosity of the experienced sailors always willing to impart their knowledge and boats as they share in their love for the sport. Women, in particular on Monday nights, are beneficiaries of such tremendous support." - Claire Millar.

For more than a decade, women's teams have been competing each summer in interclub racing on Monday nights on the Ottawa River. Members of the Britannia Yacht Club, Nepean Sailing Club and Club de voile Grande-Rivière participate together in a collegial 2-start racing format, usually from May through September although this year's high water levels resulted in the first Women's race not taking place until June 26.

On Monday nights, Fleet 1 features more experienced teams. Coaches may be present but cannot give any advice or assistance, physical or verbal to the skipper or crew during a race.

Fleet 2, on the other hand, provides opportunities for women to learn and improve their racing skills under the continuous guidance of a coach.

Several BYC boat owners and coaches have supported Women's racing for 10 years or longer, including Mike Fahmy who first volunteered with his C&C 27, Kokopelli, in 2006 and strongly recommends getting involved in Women's racing:

"I would tell boat owners that they would get the same gratifying feelings when their students do well and get their own boats and compete on their own. They also help keep new members involved in Club activities and thus retain them as active members. I would also tell them that they make new friends. Training men or women would fill the acute shortage of crew that BYC has been suffering for years." - Mike Fahmy.

The second Monday night start includes the coached boat program and gives those looking to increase their level of racing confidence the opportunity to gain experience. Over the years, BYC women have been a strong presence in the coached boat program with 8 coached boats racing Monday nights continuously from 2013 through 2015.

"Having very little boating experience, I completed my Basic Cruising qualifications and was immediately welcomed in the Monday Women's Race night. I went on to purchase my own sailboat which I now race Mondays and Thursdays. These opportunities all stemmed from those first inclusive experiences in the Women's coached boat program. I am forever grateful for the generosity of our BYC boat owners and coaches." - Angela Hussey.

During 2017, Angela is helming and leading the crew on her Shark, *No More Hobbies*, on Monday nights. Other owners and skippers on Monday nights are Sophie Veilleux on Carina II, a Niagara 35; Krista Kiiifner on Rainbow, a Niagara 26; and Mary Ellen Dempster on Watermellen, a Tanzer 22.

Both women sailors and the men who directly support Monday night racing report that they benefit greatly from the experience. David Burke has made his C&C 27, *Interlude*, available for Women's racing for the past 6 years. He told me that:

"It has been a personally gratifying and interesting experience. Watching the individuals develop confidence as sailors and competent racers has proven exciting. The social side of the Women's program is also fun with post race raft ups and a glass or two of wine and excellent snacks. I have met some capable, confident, interesting women in my years as a coach and would not have traded it for anything." - David Burke.

At the same time, Deborah Hawken, *Interlude*'s skipper, describes receiving David's tutelage as a privilege:

"The tips we have received from David, ranging from properly flaking sails, to proper handling of the lines, to better sail trim, race starts and tacks, to racing strategy have all helped to make us better sailors, whether in a racing or a cruising environment. Without David's willingness to make his boat available and to volunteer his time

and knowledge, it is highly unlikely that some of the crew would have had the opportunity to improve their boat skills or to progress on to participating in the rest of the sailing program offered at BYC." - Deborah Hawken.

Five Series 1 women's race teams benefitted from the generosity of BYC boat owners who loaned their boats and, in several cases, coached as well. This year's other four BYC sailboats are helmed by their owners. Coaches, skippers and crew rafted up for our annual potluck social event after the race on July 10.



Now, the opportunity to expand the Women's fleet is on the horizon as several additional experienced BYC skippers have expressed an interest in putting together a crew for Series 2. Additionally, more than a dozen new members are interested in learning to race and have joined the women's crew bank in recent weeks.

As a result, the women's racing program is looking for three keelboat loans until late September, 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm, Mondays each week except statutory holidays. Each boat's racing team is responsible for replacement of lost or damaged items and can help with launch, general maintenance and haul out.

Kirk Robertson, who loans and coaches his Tanzer 26, Phoenix, recently reflected on how he began investing in BYC women's racing:

"As things usually start, a friend and sometimes crew asked if I would be willing to let her race my boat. The boat is better for it (cleaner if nothing else), New friendships are made, I get to analyze my own racing as I would not be on the helm, Teaching others the rules is the best way to improve your own knowledge. Potential crew bank for upriver races is now a lot bigger. I started sailing and racing on other people's boats; today it is called "pass it forward". - Kirk Robertson

Our thanks go to boat owner coaches Al Malo, David Burke, Mike Fahmy and Kirk Robertson; boat owner Mike O'Sullivan; and coaches David Foy and JP Landart for their generous support in 2017 as well as to all the men and women who have contributed to BYC Women's racing over the years.

Anyone considering getting involved in women's racing by loaning their boat on Monday nights to allow us to expand the fleet, as well as women interested in joining a race crew, should contact Ruth Martin, BYC Women's Representative at womensrep@byc.ca.

Your generosity would be greatly appreciated! As David Burke said to me recently, "It seems such a shame to have a boat sit idle in the harbour when there is wind and a willing crew."



LASER FLEET NEWS ABOUT TOWN

(CLASS 11)

by - Andrew Fraser, Fleet Rep.



It has been a busy first half of the sailing season for the Lasers. The wind has been good, participation in our Wednesday racing has never been better and it is very exciting to see so much Junior Club participation and competitiveness. Rumour has it certain juniors are starting to pick off Furey every now and then. Here are just some of the highlights.

Britannia Cup

Our second ever Britannia Cup went off without a hitch in June. Thanks to regatta organizer and eventual winner Duncan Withrow, we managed to squeeze a number of races, some cold drinks and a meal all into a Friday night. Not a bad way to finish a work week.



Nepean One Design Regatta

It was a great performance by Britannia junior Rowan Warner, capturing first place in trying conditions. Second went to another BYC junior, Leo Shebib. Congratulations guys!

NCR

The year's Bob Yuile Memorial National Capital Regatta was a great event in the Laser Class. Hat's off to Lisa Shishis, Kirk Robertson and crew for running a first-class event. Most importantly, they convinced

someone to give us a bit of July breeze. 35 boats made up the Full Rig and Radial class. In the full rig, Andrew Furey's light wind dominance of the event came to an end with the top three spots going to BYC sailors Andrew Fraser, Duncan Withrow and Bill Fuller. Rowan Warner was top junior in the Full Rig finishing 7th and Derin Kayra Erisoglu-Akyildiz was the top BYC Radial finishing third.



Wednesday Night Fleet Racing

We are reaching new highs in the number of boats making it to the start line on Wednesday nights. It has been well over twenty for the past couple of weeks with a very strong showing by the Junior Club. And, if you ever thought you were too young or old to join us, the age range runs from 15 to over 70. All are welcome to join and there are plenty of people around to provide rigging tips and other pointers.



What's coming up

The regatta season is not over. As I type this, the Junior racing team is off to Hudson Yacht Club to participate in the Fruit Bowl and preparing for bigger events like CORK. A number of our Masters are prepping for the North American Masters' Championship at the Buffalo Sailing Club in August.

If you are interested in learning more about the Laser fleet at Britannia, feel free to reach me, Andrew Fraser at resarda@gmail.com or Duncan Withrow at Duncan.withrow@gmail.com



UP-RIVER RACING – A PERFECT QUYON RACE

by - Malcolm McHattie – Up-River Race Rep.



The Quyon Race, the first 2017 BYC upriver race, was great fun. Eight boats made it to Quyon and back, five of them hardened racers seriously challenging Gunsmoke on corrected time.

The weather is always excellent for this usually mid-season week-end except when it isn't. This year's forecast for July 8/9 was between favourable and doubtful, with the optimists winning - as they usually do. Wind forecasts predicted the usual on-the-nose climb up-river and a pleasant downhill return. Both aspects were heightened by the exceptionally fast current, particularly challenging having to make way up-river past K16, the narrow channel by Mohr Island, and up the Wolsey Narrows to Quyon.

Underwater rocks, sand and weeds were unusually well covered and no boats found any.

Forecasts of rain and a threat of thunder storms took the form of a system going through on Friday leaving just a little rain to fall on Saturday. It was cold beating into the wind, however, and those with winter apparel were comfortable. There was wind from the start and at least one tack would usually make some way up-river. Other times, particularly in the narrows, good speed through the water failed to impress the GPS, but in the end, it was quite a fast trip up, 4½ - 5½ hours.

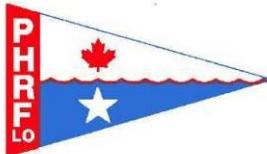
Devon promised a finish before the Chain Ferry and he delivered, hiding the Committee boat on shore and placing a small flag between the waves somewhere under the power lines near the head of the Wolsey Narrows. He was forgiven for his subtlety by relieved sailors who heard a horn while struggling to make-way against the fast current in a wind pausing to enjoy the emerging sun. The power lines always look threateningly low, although they actually provide generous clearance for our sailboats.

Motors running, sailors made their way out of the narrows into a sunny bay and, after carefully establishing the movements of the Ferry, to the newly installed Quyon docks. The high water yielded adequate depth to comfortably accommodate all BYC boats on one side of the docks – the other side being accessible only to shallow draft outboards or tenders. With the Sun now strong, and the Moon poised to be full, it was time for an enjoyable night on-deck and ashore.

That being accomplished, at mid-day on Sunday it was time to return. The wind was, as forecast, mostly offset from behind such that spinnakers were rarely a good option and white-sail boats did well. Everyone was

home well before suppertime and the finish order was as different from the up-river leg as it could reasonably be. The final result from the two legs requires a computer's wisdom.

There remain three somewhat similar weekend events (Mohr Island and two one-way races to Baskin's long weekends) and many other summer day-long-distance races to enjoy. See you out there.



from - Kirk Robertson – Handicapper & Jury Chair



Guy Perrin is continuing as Protest Coordinator. He has seen more protests this year than I saw in the last five; me thinks it has been windy out there. Offer to sit or chair a protest. Protests should be sent to protests@byc.ca. **Every boat protesting is strongly encouraged to email their protest-** do read the Sailing Instructions.

Boats changing sail numbers need to inform scorers at scorer@byc.ca and scorer@nsc.ca and, if PHRF racing, requesting the change to their certificate to (for now) jkirkrobertson@gmail.com.

As for PHRF, new boats are registering and existing boats are modifying certificates for new or re-measured sails. Do take note that every owner is responsible for the details on their certificate; obvious and intentional errors are subject to protest under the RRS.

Quyon was the first BYC up-river race due to high water and, at that, the finish line at Quyon was set under the wires in the narrows (or no one may have finished). Pretty decent race and a fair number of boats.



CRUISE WEEK

by – Catherine Trinkwon



It's already mid-summer, yet it feels like it's been a slow season for cruising. For the Canada Day weekend, I visited friends on the St. Lawrence; some marinas were closed because of the high water levels, so sailors had fewer destinations to visit. Only two other boats were anchored in Waupoos for the weekend, quieter than usual.

Back here on the Ottawa River, our season has also started slowly. Cruise Week was a week later this year; we'll recap in the next F&B.

After Cruise Week, the next scheduled event is the "Cruisers vs Racers Fun Rally" on Sunday, August 20. This is a fun pursuit race, likely around part of the Olympic circle; it's open to all, and is a great reason to bring guests to crew and visit the Club. You don't need a PHRF certificate. If you haven't raced much before, or ever, book your calendars for this fun rally. Details to follow in Club emails.

Dan and Catherine on White Pearl are in the final phases of outfitting their boat for much bigger waters. Read about some of their recent interesting projects:

- Conversion from furling sails to hanked-on sails: <http://danandcath.blogspot.ca/2017/07/new-sail-trial.html>
- Why convert to hanked-on sails? <http://danandcath.blogspot.ca/2017/03/hank-on-sails-vs-roller-furling.html>
- Solar panel installation: <http://danandcath.blogspot.ca/2017/07/installing-solar-panels.html>

Some additional items:

I stumbled across the following websites and groups recently. If you have a favourite site or group that you'd like to share, send it (and the reasons why you like it) to byc.cruise.week@gmail.com. I'll include it in a future F&B article.

<https://fastseas.com>: - Weather routing and passage planning tool. Calculates the fastest route to take you from point A to point B given the current National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) GFS weather forecast, current oceanic currents, the performance of your vessel, and your comfort criteria.

<Http://nullschool.net>: - Graphical global wind map, updated every 3 hours. Click "earth wind map". On the page that shows the animation, click "earth". Explore the controls, modes, heights, and overlays. I read that this site uses data from National Centers for Environmental Prediction (NCEP), US National Weather Service, and NOAA.

www.marindieselbasics.com: - Teaser website advertising the book by the same name, and offers some free resources and excerpts from the book. Easy to understand. Discover how things work, and how to select, install, maintain and troubleshoot diesel engines.

Facebook groups:

- All Things Sailing: Public group. Anything and all things about sailing. Too many to list here.
- Single Handed Sailing: Closed group. Discuss single handing, especially over long distances.
- WTF Is this Thing On My Boat? Closed group. Help identify random boat parts, and post your own mystery pieces.
- Recreational Marine Diesel Engine Maintenance and Repair: Public group. Discuss diesel engines and generators. Ask about diagnosis, maintenance, and repairs
- Cooking on a Boat: Closed group. Boat-friendly recipes, galley tips.
- Boats, boat parts, and boat stuff for sale or trade: Public group.
- Women Who Sail – Housesitting: Closed group, women only. Learn about housesitting opportunities, find a house sitter, post your availability as a house sitter, post your liveaboard or housesitting needs. You must also be a member of the Women Who Sail group.

Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Nullschool.net

Going aloft: It can be unnerving, but it doesn't have to be unsafe. To paraphrase the Harbormaster's message: if you winch someone up the mast:

- tie off separately to two (2) halyards, using a double figure eight knot. Don't rely on the shackle to hold, even if you tape it; that's fine for spinnakers, not for humans. Double figure-eight knot: <http://www.instructables.com/file/FVP2ZK1HE7D9MTJ/>
- If hoisting with the crane, tie off to the mast and use a halyard as a back-up
- Use a boson's chair and also, a sling under the arms. Alternative: rock climbing harness.
- Tell crew to be careful stepping on and moving around. Sudden changes in weight distribution can cause injury or dropped tools
- Do it in daylight

Read more about safety: <https://theboatgalley.com/safety-top-mast/>
Cruise Week report and pics

- tips about the river learned on Cruise Week
- do a writeup about Phil's trip: weather routing; decision to head straight to US, then to Bermuda; pics from Am Cup

- what you can/can't refrigerate

Weather tools:buoyweather.com noaa gulf stream tools - see bookmarks on work laptop (check back to 2014 articles - are these the same?)

- interesting articles from noonsite?

- poster and events from Pinhey's foundation

- summarize the events; include PPF website link since I can't attach a poster; mention the Vimy

one we attended during Cruise Week; mention they're free, public lectures.

- confirm this url: Marindieselbasics.com?
 Facebook groups:

Marine VHF and DSC: Public group. Discuss maritime VHF radio installation and good on-air operating practice. Promotes Digital Selective Calling (DSC) as the first line of rescue on the water.

Sailors helping sailors: Closed group. Share skills, ask and offer help to your fellow sailors.

NOT SAILING PROBLEMS

BASKIN'S ODD COUPLE RACE

Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017

DINGHIES, KEELBOATS, JAM

Warning Gun at 1200 hrs.

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

STONY POINT RACE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 2017

PHRF, SHARKS, DINGHIES, DAYSAILERS, JAM

Warning Gun - 1000 hrs.

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



Stan Carson Memorial C&C Regatta

Saturday, August 19, 2017

Flying/non-Flying, all C&Cs and C&C Wannabes

Special instructions will be issued.

CRUISERS vs RACERS

FUN RALLY

A PURSUIT RACE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 2017

Start 11:50a.m.

Prizes & BBQ follow

Special Instructions will be issued

NSC/BYC SINGLEHANDED KEELBOAT RACE

SATURDAY AUGUST 26, 2017

PHRF, SHARKS & JAM

Special Instructions will be issued

ARMITAGE RACE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2017

PHRF & JAM Warning Gun - 10:00 A.M.

2017 FALL SAILORS' MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

AFTER RACING

100 MILE RACE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2017

PHRF & JAM

Warning Gun at 1900 hrs.

Special Instructions will be issued

Join in on the Chili Fest before the race.

QUEEN'S PARK RACE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 2017

PHRF, SHARKS, DINGHIES, DAYSAILERS

& JAM

Warning Gun at 1330 hrs.

SAILBOARD OPEN

SAT. SEPT 9, 2017

Special Instructions will be issued

LAC DESCHÈNES PHRF REGATTA

SATURDAY/SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 16/17, 2017

FALL 50 MILE RACE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2017

PHRF, SHARKS & JAM

Warning Gun: 0800 hours

Special SIs will be issued

BASKIN'S WEEKENDS

MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

SAT. AUG. 5 TO MON AUG. 7

**AUG. 5 TAKE PART IN THE
ODD COUPLE RACE**

SAT. SEPT. 2 TO MON. SEP. 4

**SEPT. 3 TAKE PART IN THE
ARMITAGE RACE**

AFTER BOTH RACES

**HEAD TO THE BEACH FOR THE
WEEKEND FUN**

STAN CARSON MEMORIAL REGATTA

August 19/2017



\$20.00 Registration Fee Please contact Nancy Foy for further information atnanandmorley@gmail.com

Schedule of Events

Coffee and donuts/muffins at 10AM

Skippers meeting at 11AM

Wind depending :

There is a minimum requirement of 4 crew members per boat (Juniors will be available upon request)

We will have 2 short races, at the same time 2 crew members from each boat will play croquet

Combined races and croquet match will determine an overall winner

*****awards Ceremony after final race is concluded*****

Please note: all crew and croquet players must rotate during this regatta

Britannia Yacht Club Activities Calendar

August 2017

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.						
Bar Hours: Mon. To Fri. - 4:00 - 11:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. - 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.						
FOOD: Mon. to Fri. 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. - 12:00 - 7:00 p.m.						
1	2	3	4	SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY	5	6
				GROUP TENNIS LESSONS 6:30 - 8:00 BEGINNERS 8:00 - 9:30 INTERMEDIATE	GROUP TENNIS LESSONS BEGINNER 6:30 - 8:00 DOUBLES 8:00 - 9:30	BASKIN'S ODD COUPLE Keelboats/Dinghies
7	8	9	10	GROUP TENNIS LESSONS 6:30 - 8:00 BEGINNERS 8:00 - 9:30 INTERMEDIATE	STEPHEN THOMAS BAND	BASKINS' WEEKEND..... Private Wedding
....BASKINS' WEEKEND	Civic Holiday Full Moon			CORK International Regatta - Club 420, International 420, 29er North Americans and Radial U19 - Aug. 10-13		JOINT STONY POINT RACE ILD Counter PHRF, Sharks, JAM, Dinghies, Daysailers
14	15	16	17	COREY PAPINEAU	STAN CARSON MEMORIAL C&C REGATTA	CRUISERS vs RACERS FUN RALLY
					Private Event	
Last Quarter						
21	22	23	24	KIRK ARMSTRONG	BYC/NSC SINGLEHANDED KEELBOAT REGATTA	
New moon					Private Wedding	Private Wedding
28	29	30	31			

Britannia Yacht Club Activities Calendar

September 2017

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Office Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.						
Bar Hours: Mon. To Fri. - 4:00 - 11:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. - 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.						
1			1	ARMITAGE RACE PHRF Rated boats	3	
				ROXY SWAN	BASKIN'S WEEKEND - Sep. 3-5	
2					Private Wedding	Private Wedding
LABOUR DAY	5 PHRF Handicap Fall Series	6 Sailboard, & Dinghy Fall Series	7 One-Design Keelboat & JAM Fall Series	8 ACOUSTIC SHOOTERS	9 BYC SAILBOARD OPEN REGATTA	10 ILD Counter QUEEN'S PARK RACE All Classes (Interclub)
FALL SAILORS' MEETING AFTER RACING		Full Moon		100 MILE RACE	NSC FANFARE REGATTA..... Private Wedding	Grandparents' Day
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11 Women's Series II	12 PHRF Handicap Fall Series	13	14 One-Design Keelboat & JAM Fall Series	15 DRIVE IN RADIO	16 Laser Gold Cup #6 - CORK Fall Regatta at Portsmouth Harbour	17 LAC DESCHENES PHRF REGATTA..... Private Wedding
		Last Quarter				
18 Women's Series II	19 PHRF Handicap Fall Series	20	21 One-Design Keelboat & JAM Fall Series	22	23 SONIC BLUE	24 NSC 20 Mile Trophy Race ILD Counter
		New Moon			Private Event	Private Wedding
25	26 PHRF Handicap Fall Series	27	28 One-Design Keelboat & JAM Fall Series	29 Oktoberfest	30 FALL 50 MILE RACE PHRF Rated Boats (Interclub)	
				Ottawa Rube Band		Private Wedding
First Quarter						
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday