



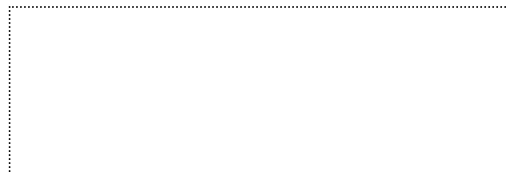
**ROB HEMMING BEAT EVERYBODY
ONTO THE WATER
BUT IT MUST HAVE BEEN MIGHTY CHILLY
WITH ALL THAT ICE AROUND!!**

Photo – Courtesy of Bob Yuile

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FULL & BY

FROM THE BRIDGE

from - George Clayburn,
Commodore



The ice is gone, the water is up, the gates are in and Launch will soon be here.

The various Club Committees have been very busy and their work will contribute greatly to a successful season. Early in April, BYC hosted a very successful Ontario Sailing seminar presented by Glenn Lightbridge the Executive Director of Ontario Sailing, which was attended by the Commodores or Club Representatives of Clubs the Ottawa area as well as the Kingston Yacht Club and the Prince Edward Yacht Club in Picton. More recently, BYC had the honour and pleasure of being the location of a Trident Yacht Club Dinner at which many of the attendees are members of both Trident and BYC.

"Full & By" to you all.



SECURITY

by - John Irvin



Members should receive the Security Booklet before duty begins May 1st. We will attempt to warn people electronically or by phone of their assignments.

Anyone seeking a new exemption should contact me or the office ASAP.

Thanks.



Tennis Report

by - Howdy Russell
Director, Tennis



I am happy to report that the contract for the re-surfacing of BYC Tennis Courts 2-5 has been signed; a deposit paid; and a work statement and schedule agreed. Work will begin between May 5 and 16 depending on the completion date of the Contractor's previous project and the weather. Once begun, our work project will require ten days; however, weather will determine the total number of calendar days that

will be required. The project requires NO precipitation and DRY courts to progress. Keep your fingers crossed!

Four Tennis Working Groups have been organized - Maintenance, Playing and Schedule, Social, and New Members. Your time will be needed to permit these Groups to function; please let me know by email (HowdyRuss@Rogers.com) which Group or Groups you would like to assist.

Initial court cleaning will begin the week of April 14 with the nets erected as soon as possible when the cleaning is complete. Hopefully, our first Sunday Morning Round-Robin will be held on April 27; if weather interferes, we'll try May 4. For this year, in recognition of many requests, Morning Round-Robins will begin at 9:30am and run until 11:30am. Organization of evening play will wait for completion of the re-surfacing and the arrival of the Tennis Pro for this year - standby.

A note to keep in mind: once the re-surfacing contract begins (after May 5) the nets and their posts will be removed and the courts will NOT be available for play until the contractor declares the contract complete.

So that no confusion ensues about the re-surfacing contract's content and purpose, let me provide a few facts. The five stages of work will thoroughly clean the courts; thoroughly seal all pre-existing cracks; apply a prime coat; apply four coats of new (blue) court surface and (green) bordering surface; and repaint all lines. Each stage will require at least one day of drying time before the next stage can commence. Please note that this "re-surfacing" does NOT include the emplacement of new asphalt or concrete. As such, it is a project to

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T.B.A.

extend the life of the present court surface through sealing and surfacing and will be more cosmetic than physical in its content.

I hope to convince the BYC Web-site Committee to include some functioning pages for Tennis in its new updating. If you have ideas about what and how best advantage might be taken to support BYC Tennis, please let me know.

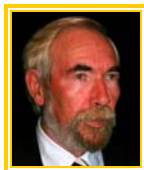
SEE YOU ON THE COURTS



Information Technology

by – John Lydon

Director, Membership & IT



Following re-assignment of portfolio responsibilities on the Board of Directors, I am still on the steep part of the learning curve of the responsibilities for Membership and IT. Most of the effort in the last while has been directed towards IT, particularly the web site. Our web site becomes increasingly important to us in today's world, where the bulk of communication is via e-mail and the main source of information is the web. Our current web site was designed and constructed by a team under the leadership of Dave Brown Jr. It has served BYC well over the past two years and has brought BYC to an increasing dependence on its web site to conduct its business. In light of the increased demand, the Board of Directors has decided that the capabilities of the web site should be enlarged and modified so as to better serve operational requirements and the needs of Club members.

The major change for the web site will be to migrate it to a Joomla! content management system (CMS).

This will allow authorized members and staff, with just a minimal knowledge of web sites, to post material in a timely fashion. The reason for choosing Joomla! is that it is widely used and it is open source software (it is free), and releases the Club from financial and other obligations if we were to use a proprietary CMS. At the present time, posting material to the web site requires an IT specialist, and all this work falls on the shoulders of just one person - Al Malo, who keeps our web site up-to-date with extraordinary dedication - even when he is on vacation!! Many, many, thanks, Al. I would also like to thank those members who have a background in IT and who have volunteered to lend their expertise to the conversion and other tasks: Devon Ayres, Chris Ellsay, Dave Enström, William Finseth, Serge Garant, Mary Jaekl, Alex Keyserling, Sheila Mather, Jim Potter and Bob Sunday. At the same time, there will be a restructuring of the web site to iron out some navigational difficulties that have crept in as content has been added to the original structure. For example, it is not easy to find the link to our new web cam, even though it is this feature (via links from other sites) that has the highest number of hits of all our pages.

Our web site is the most powerful advertising tool that we have to let the outside world know that we exist. New viewers attracted to our site are all potential members or potential renters of our facilities. It has been said time and time again that our Club is one of Ottawa's best kept secrets, and one of the challenges is to structure the site that if anyone does a search on the web for sailing, boating, tennis, banquet/wedding or meeting room facilities in Ottawa, the search engines will put us at the top of the retrievals. The reason for this, of course, is that we need to increase our membership and increase our revenue from our facilities if we are to raise the funds needed to carry out all the repairs and renovations that the Clubhouse and grounds needs. Down the road a little ways, we will be

looking for new content for an expanded web site. So I would ask members who have digital photographs that illustrate the beauties and interests of Club facilities and programs (including beauties of Baskin's and other sites or views of the Ottawa River) to donate them to a Club digital photograph library – please send them to the club with captions (info@byc.ca) as email attachments or drop off a CD. Also, if anyone is interested in helping manage web content, for example as a photo editor or a text editor (for content as well as spelling/grammar) please contact me.

On other IT fronts, our programming expert, Larry Bradley, has completed mirroring our Foxpro membership data base into MySQL (the most popular open source database). This is a major accomplishment and opens the doors to allow us to computerize more of the Club operations free from the difficulties arising from communication between proprietary software programs. Congratulations to Larry for solving the myriad of computer programming problems and our heartfelt thanks for the many hours of effort that it needed. John Pryzbytek, the third member of our IT core group, is kept busy with managing our computer network and keeping it running, as well as adding embellishments to our current web site. I had no idea how much is involved in managing our IT needs prior to becoming the Director responsible for IT, and I am sure that most other members also do not

appreciate the magnitude and complexity of the work that John undertakes. We are indeed very lucky to have John so willingly donate his time and knowledge to help keep the Club running. Have you checked out some of John's handiwork with the new time-series video and the new weather strip chart at –

<http://www.byc.ca/webcam.htm> ?

We all look forward to more web site improvements, and hopefully by the next issue of Full & By we will be able to report good news on the membership side of the portfolio.

Entertainment

by – Beth Shepherd
Director, Social

The sailing season is about to begin and the BYC Social Committee is getting ready to launch its 2008 social program. We are striving to provide members with a mix of entertainment and social events for all age groups. In addition to entertainment and events, we want to undertake a variety of initiatives to enhance our sense of community and make the club a warm welcoming place for existing and prospective members.

Before talking about our program, I would like to introduce our Social Committee for 2008: I am new leading the Social Committee although I have been a committee member since November 2006. Other members of the Social Committee for 2008 are Robin Bailey, Davis Brown, Tracey Hunt, Kelly Lyon, Liz Overland, Karen Robertson, and Kyla St- Louis. And of course, we have many friends and contributors who help make the BYC a great place to socialize all year round. To name but a few, David Wilson hosted a great St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance in March, Guy Painchaud provided great movies every Wednesday evening and the Breakfast Club provided warm breakfasts and a venue for keeping touch with friends throughout the winter months. I look forward to working with our enthusiastic

committee members and contributors in the coming year. I also would like to thank John Lydon for his leadership in reviving the Social Committee and I will continue to seek his advice as we make the transition.

Now here are some of the highlights we have planned for the spring and summer months: Friday Night entertainment in the Lower Lounge (7:00-11:00p.m.) will recommence on May 16. We plan on having back some of your favourites, including Roxy Swan and McDonald and Renouf, as well as introducing some new talent. Many thanks to Karen Robertson who has been coordinating the entertainment roster.

The Social Committee will present "Tastes of the Mediterranean", a food and wine-tasting event to be held Wednesday, May 21 from 6:00-8:00p.m. The sommelier-led dinner will be hosted by Debbie Trenholm, President of Savvy Grapes Inc. Debbie will work with Chef Chris to provide guests an exciting gastronomic voyage to the sunny Mediterranean!

The new sailing season will get underway in style with the Commodore's Ball and Sailpast on the June 14 weekend. Members and guests will enjoy Champaign and canapés under the marquee followed by a "surf and turf" dinner and dancing on the Upper Deck. New members will be officially welcomed at the New Members' Reception on the Friday preceding the Commodore's Ball.

In the spirit of meet the social needs of all age groups, we plan on holding two teen (10-16 years) dances on Wednesday, July 16th and Wednesday, August 13th. A DJ will provide lively entertainment for our younger members, friends, sailing school attendees and youth in the community.

In August we will hold our annual golf tournament and barbeque. Of course, these events are in addition to all the other activities that will be happening at the Club, including the Friday Night Buffets, monthly Fine Dining, the Easter Seals Auction, a number of Baskin's events and, of course, SAILING.

We are also working on a number of other initiatives still in the early development stage. One is to formalize the recognition of volunteers and employees who do so much to make our experiences at BYC so positive. Another is working with the kitchen to provide meals for people with special needs so all our members can enjoy eating at the Club.

We have also started our planning for the fall and winter events but it is not too late to hear from you. We want to make BYC a warm and welcoming place through a variety of social events and activities that enhance the BYC experience. If you have ideas and/or want to help, please contact me at - bethshepherd@rogers.com or by phone 613 828-4104.



THE SAGA OF THE FLOATING FINGER DOCKS

From – Don Creelman



As Robbie Burns said in his famous poem –
“The best laid plans o’ mice
an’ men
Gang aft a-gley”

You might say this line was written for the Finger Dock Committee. But after more than a year of struggle and battle and some bruised egos, the Board of Directors was able to raise a small cheer on learning

that a contract has finally been let to Kropf Marine for 7 finger docks (12 slips). They will be arranged in two pods on the north side of the Main Harbour, extending from the crane to the east.

The saga started in 2006 when, after considerable research into what other clubs in Ontario were doing about docks, the “Finger Dock Committee” (Bill Reynen, Mary Bundy, John Vines and Andrew Hope) decided to contact Kropf Marine for price and design information on the Con-o-lift docks. Kropf was familiar with Lac Deschênes conditions as they had constructed the new docks for the Nepean Sailing Club (Andrew Haydon Marina). There were some who thought that the main reason BYC was losing members to NSC was that they had finger docks and we didn’t. We did have a few dilapidated plywood structures that were not well designed nor secure enough that anyone would want to tie expensive yachts to them.

The Kropf people looked at our harbour and, after some discussion and extensive design, offered a whole harbour full of expensive docks (237 slips with fancy boarding ramps worth \$1.15 million, and with eyes all aglow since they could see a contract as big as or bigger than the one for Nepean worth more than \$1 million. Alas it was not to be, as we did not have the largesse of the City of Ottawa to back us up. But if members could be induced to pony up \$5,000 each (200 members x \$5,000 = \$1 million) the Committee reasoned the grand plan might still be realized.

So on August 25, 2007, the plan was presented to a well-attended meeting of boat owners. The plan was well presented, as 19 boat owners came forward with \$5,000 each. Initially it was planned that the first phase would be located at the North East side of the Main Harbour, but then an ingenious idea came up to locate Phase I up front on Commodore’s Walk where everyone would see how great it was and would immediately (if not sooner)

want one for themselves (not really for themselves, because they would not own it - it was more like a prepaid 15-year lease). It was then that the ‘fit hit the shan’. Only 2 people on Commodore’s Walk wanted the deal, and the rest did not want to be displaced (we have a prejudice in this country – no-one wants to be a DP), so a petition was drafted and some 60 signatures were obtained to get a Special General Meeting called in 30 days. The Board called it for October 17. The meeting was stormy. One person described it as a donnybrook – with insults and fur flying every which way. The project was stopped until the Annual General Meeting on December 7 when it was decided that the new Board could proceed with the project. But it would be considered a pilot project.

In picking up the pieces, the new Board looked for a Project Engineer. One was found, but his wife fell on the January ice and injured her back, so he was otherwise committed. So your Harbourmaster wrote a specification which was approved by the Project Management Committee, and called for proposals from 3 contractors. Two responded. Kropf was the low bidder! (Where have we heard that name before?) It was poetic justice – after doing all that design work for free they got a small contract to build and install the docks. But they didn’t get it right away. The invitations for proposals covered three groups of docks – 19 slips on T-docks in the Lagoon area (some of these slips for smaller boats were priced at \$4,600), 6 slips on an E-dock in Crimson Cove, and 7 slips on an E-dock in Mauve Cove.

It looked like a winner. Prices were good. The dilapidated Lagoon area would get a facelift. A meeting of boat owners was called (February 28, 2008) to tell them the good news and to pick up their hastily written cheques. When the Commodore asked how many wanted a dock a few people (7) put up their hands (no cheques). When the deadline for subscriptions arrived (March 10) only 6 cheques were received and the seventh said he would pay later. In addition, four more special slips were

ordered by the Fuller family – they can always be counted on to come through in the clutches. So back to the drawing board and the contractor (Kropf – still the low bidder) and on April 8 a new proposal was received and the price was right (\$5,205 per slip plus GST), but by now the delivery had slipped to July. So on April 8 two contracts were mailed to Kropf and on April 15 they were signed. We sent our first payment to them and we were off to the races (rather they were off to the races – maybe Woodbine – with our money). This saga will continue when the docks are delivered, installed and we (11 boat owners) can tie up to them.



VOLUNTEER AND STAFF RECOGNITION

by – Beth Shepherd

BYC volunteers supplement our small staff to make the Club the place to meet new and old friends, socialize, dine, sail and have a great time all year round.

The Social Committee is sponsoring a Recognition Program to recognize volunteers and staff who make a positive difference to our experience at the Club.

On a monthly basis, individuals and groups will be recognized. Their photos and description of their contribution will be posted on our Recognition Board. As well, each person/group will receive a small token of our appreciation. At the end

of the season we are also planning a surprise for all nominees.

Please submit your nominations for volunteers and staff members to social@byc.ca or at the front desk and watch the Recognition Board

If you wish to become more active in volunteering at BYC, please submit your interest to –

social@byc.ca

or leave your name and interest at the front desk.

THE BRITANNIA YACHT CLUB The LEGACY and the LEGEND

By John W. Bienko

(Editor's note: This is Part 1 of a series written by John – watch future issues for more.)

The sailor's world is a wonderful world of sailing in magnificent ships to beautiful places.

From the sailor's perspective, success is the ability to harmonize the quality and character of a boat with the demands of wind and water. It is a sense of place in a unique environment of natural forces. If the sailor observes its demands and disciplines, there are great freedoms and boundless horizons to enjoy, whether on an inland lake, a saltwater bay, or the great surging sea.

Unsentimentally and perceptively, each sailor seeks out the essence of sailing, the personal values that underlie every sailor's awareness of his/her place in the unique environment of sails and wind, the hull and water. The sensation of sailing is pure and exhilarating.

The story of man's relationship with the sea is a tale of courage, daring and immense hardship. Each step forward was achieved at great cost in human resources, yet brought such enormous rewards that men were encouraged to risk still more in their attempts to master the sea. The great risks and magnificent successes are a measure of the sailors' uttermost love of the sea and the fragile craft.

Now, at the beginning of the 21st century there are the SuperSailors who are part of the fastest, biggest, and brightest on the water.

2008 COMMODORE'S WEEKEND

Friday, June 13, 2008

New Members' Reception

Saturday, June 14, 2008

The Commodore's Ball

6:00 to 7:00p.m.

*hors d'oeuvres and Champagne
under the marquee*

7:30p.m. Surf & Turf Dinner

*9:30p.m. Dancing to
"TEMPUS FUGITIVES"*

*\$65.00/person
Formal Attire*

Sunday, June 14, 2008

Sailpast

Special Instructions will be issued



**START PLANNING FOR
THE WEEKEND NOW**

Watch Club notice boards for details



**Busted Flush crew enjoy breakfast
after doing their turn serving at the
Breakfast Club**

(Photo courtesy of Herb McLeod)

IN MEMORIAM

It is with the most profound sadness that we report the death of

Past Commodore (1961)
LORNE L. SMITH

on
Sunday, March 16, 2008



The Board of Directors and Members of Britannia Yacht Club extend their deepest sympathy to his family and his friends

IN MEMORIAM

It is with profound sadness that we learned of the death of long time member

HELEN DOYLE

on
Monday, December 24 , 2007



The Board of Directors and Members of Britannia Yacht Club extend their deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

IN MEMORIAM

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

**BERNADINE (BERNIE)
HUDDLESTON**

on
Sunday, March 16, 2008



Wife of late Past Commodore A.N. (Skip) Huddleston

The Board of Directors and Members of Britannia Yacht Club extend their deepest sympathy to her family and her many friends.

SPRING WORK PARTY

SATURDAY - MAY 24, 2008



BE A VOLUNTEER
**WE NEED YOUR HELP TO CLEAN UP
AND GET READY FOR SUMMER**

**WATCH NOTICEBOARD
FOR LIST OF JOBS TO BE DONE**

**LUNCH AND A DRINK WILL BE
SUPPLIED**





EASTER SEALS REGATTA July 18 and 19, 2008



It was a Friday summer night 10 or 12 years ago at the Club. My children, now 20 and 17, years old were 7 and 10. We wandered into the Main Lounge. The Friday night Easter Seals party was in full swing. The room was crowded and there were two or three Easter Seals families. One young fellow, probably around 6 years old, was particularly noticeable as - on his crutches - he was dancing with his mother and having fun as the crowd clapped. I was told she was a single mother. It was moving and inspirational to see the joy, energy and positive spirit the child exuded. The mother seemed strong and confident and had an obvious love for her son.

It was a few years later when a member approached me, that we became a little more involved with the Easter Seals Regatta.

It has grown since the earlier days from a Friday evening in the Main Lounge to larger more polished event than it is now. Ten or Twelve years ago were the beginning.

At various years I've seen changes to include more Easter Seals families and more Club members on the water during Saturday events.

A couple of years ago I remember Denny Foy made a remote controlled model wooden sailboat as a door prize. I was impressed.

For a few years Britannia and Nepean took turns hosting the event. Last year and this year it is a combination of Britannia and Nepean Sailing Club event.

Friday evening is a "Rock the Dock" cocktail party and silent auction. Saturday, in the morning, there is a swim from Nepean to Britannia. This was started last year and it is sponsored by Telus. I'm told this swim is the longest fresh water long distance swim competition in Eastern Canada.

Saturday morning Easter Seals families gather and are involved in a petting zoo, face painting and other activities at Nepean. There is a family sailpast with Britannia and Nepean sailboats taking families, volunteers and sponsors on the water.

Saturday afternoon there is a rally. The last couple of years it has been organized by David O'Sullivan. This is the same David O'Sullivan who two years ago worked extremely hard fund raising with shooters, a poker night and other creative ideas. He put a lot of energy into the effort.

Saturday evening there is a dinner, band and entertainment at Nepean.

This event has grown from a quaint event 10 or 12 years ago to the major fund raising event that it is today. In 2007 we raised \$50,000. This is our goal for this year.

Some of the intimacy of an 8-year-old dancing with his mother on a Friday evening has been lost. Friday evening's event of entertainment, live and silent auction and cocktails is again at Britannia on the second floor. This is not suitable for handicap families so Friday evening has become a fundraising event with a few disabled people. There is positive and negative.

As sailors on this lake I see we are privileged. Privileged to belong to the Yacht Club, the privilege of owning a sailboat, the privilege of living in a city as close to the facilities that we have.

I believe it is our responsibility and duty to give back to the community and the Easter Seals Regatta is the logical one sailors can do as a group.

As the B.Y.C. coordinator I'm looking for volunteers to assist on Friday evening, boat owners to step forward to take families out on Saturday morning and to be involved in the rally Saturday afternoon.

Plan on being involved by getting sponsors and by taking ESR families, your Sponsors, your friends or your family out on the water.

Become part of the fundraising. For sailing families involved in sailing, taking an Easter Seal family on the water is a major privilege.

Our Junior Members have worked on the event Friday at BYC and Saturday at Nepean as volunteers. They have obtained volunteer hours. This year they are welcome and encouraged to help. Last year our club sailors stepped forward in big numbers but at the last minute.

We need volunteers for the Friday night Rock the Dock event, Saturday morning swim, Saturday morning sailpast, the afternoon rally and fundraising around the Club.

We will be having an Easter Seals committee meeting on May 13 at 7:00p.m. I look forward to seeing people at the meeting volunteering to be involved.

It is fun and the rewards for participating are priceless.

Clark Cada

Tastes of the Mediterranean: Food and Wine from Spain, France, Italy and Greece



Join us at BYC for a sommelier-lead dinner that will feature food* and wine from Spain, France, Italy and Greece. Debbie Tredholm, President of Savvy Grapes and an accredited sommelier, will lead us on our gastronomic voyage to the sunny Mediterranean.

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SAILING BEYOND SEAMANSHIP

By Jason McNaught
Captain, STV Black Jack

The day that the Fair Jeanne and the Black Jack rest upon their respective cradles is the day that our volunteers begin working to get the ships ready for next season. When the canvas spreads for the first time this sailing season, it will mark the culmination of thousands of man hours spent behind the scenes doing the less glamorous work that all tall ships require.

Over the years I have come to realize why volunteers would give up their weekends to sand, scrape and varnish and the interesting thing I have found is that it's not about the sailing. That many sound funny, and it's true that many volunteers have found Bytown Brigantine because of their love for sailing, but if their connection to us is only that, then I would recommend buying a laser. They'll quickly learn that tall ships are much more work than fun in the sun. Bytown Brigantine volunteers work for over half the year to get the ships ready and then only spend a few weeks sailing them.

Bytown Brigantine is about community, and that is exactly what it takes to keep our ships floating. It's a community where high school students work alongside lawyers, where a 12-year-old can teach a retired civil servant how to tie a bowline. The ships are our bond but they are also the reason behind why people from all walks of life find themselves with something in common. Stepping onto the deck of a ship is like stepping into a world where everything is different, even foreign; the ceiling is the deckhead and the walls are bulkheads. The playing field, like no where else in society, is level for everyone to participate.



My love for sailing, and I believe this is true for the rest of the Bytown community, is born out of friendships and a network of people who not only care for tall ships but also for each other. We're teachers, carpenters, salesmen, mechanics, students, lawyers, engineers, retired servicemen and civil servants supporting each other through a common goal; to give people the opportunity to improve their lives and those of the people around them. No sailing experience required.

For more information about the Bytown Brigantine program please check out our web site at www.tallshipsadventure.org



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Jessie Braden

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Friday.....9:00 - 9:00
Saturday.....9:00 - 5:00
Sunday.....Closed



The Reluctant First Mate

By Joanne Peterson

Joanne has written a book about the eight years she and her late husband, Andy, spent sailing in southern waters. They wintered three years in the Bahamas; they circumnavigated Florida, visiting the Dry Tortugas and the Marquesas; and they sailed to Cuba, spending a month on the dock at Hemingway Marina.

The **Reluctant** First Mate contains a wealth of information for those sailors planning to go south, but it is also an interesting read for those who are just curious about the pleasures and hazards of ocean sailing.

This book will be hot off the press during May and will be launched at Britannia Yacht Club. Lots of charts and pictures and priced at \$25.00, tax included



DON'T FORGET TO SUPPORT THE EASTER SEALS REGATTA JULY 18 & 19 SEE MORE INFORMATION ON PAGE 7

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Will run for 3 consecutive issues.
 Please let us know if your ad is no
 longer necessary, or
 if you wish to renew it.

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 electronic form in Word to
bobnjoan@sympatico.ca
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FOR SALE

BYTE - 2004

Sailed only two and a half seasons
 (2005, 2006, 2007). Dry hull. Comes with
 top cover, board bag, and Sietech dolly,
 and two sails. Excellent condition. Fast boat.
 Asking: \$3500 or best offer.
 Contact Taylor Cada for more information.
taylor_cada@hotmail.com, or 613-722-4153 (1)

TANZER 25 - VERITAS - 1989

The last Tanzer 25 ever made. Several custom
 improvements, sail # 62. Very well maintained, full
 suit of sails, Raymarine knot and depth meter,
 Force 10 BBQ, Johnson 8 HP longshaft outboard.
 Recent survey. Located In her cradle along the
 south wall just east of the Dinghy Shed at BYC.
 Price: \$17,900
 Contact Bill Reynen 403-975-7156 or
 e-mail breyne@nrcan.gc.ca (1)

AJAX 28 – NAN-SHE - 1978

18 HP Perkins M20 diesel (1991) 2 x 12v batteries
 115v shore connection and marine battery charger.
 Two settee berths and V-berths forward of head.
 Teak throughout. Rugged for single handed
 operation: Fully battened main and lazy jacks with
 Harken windward sheeting traveller; 100% jib and
 150% Genoa with Hood Seafurl 700 ST furler/reefer
 and Genoa tracks and blocks; whisker pole; Cinkel
 wheel. VHF, Depth & Knot meter and compass all
 renewed since 1999. 2 burner alcohol stove and rail
 BBQ. Folding cradle; recent survey; Lying at
 Britannia N42. Asking \$19,000
 Contact: Jeff Cronin. 613 692 6273
 E mail: croninj@3web.net (1)

C&C 27 – HELIOS – 1975

Atomic IV, 7 sails, twin head foil, dodger,
 folding steel cradle. Asking \$19,000
 Contact Leonard Landry for more details.
 Phone 613-829-6882
 Email leonard.landry@statcan.ca (1)

**BENETEAU OCEANIS 352 –
 DAYDREAMER - 1998**

This beautiful boat has been well cared for and
 meticulously maintained. Fresh water Great Lakes
 sailed boat, residing at BYC. This boat has never
 seen salt water! Engine: Yanmar; LOA: 35'; LWL:
 31'1"; Draft: 5'; Fuel: 24 gallons; Water: 100 gallons;
 Holding: 15 gallons; Sails: Roller Furling Main
 Dacron; Roller Furling Genoa; Dacron; Lead
 Ballasted Bulb Keel with Winglets; Bruce anchor
 with 25' of chain & 150' of rode; Lofrans manual
 windlass. Asking \$108,000
 Contact: Chris Ellsay 613-729-6476 or
 Email: 352Oceanis@gmail.com (1)

C&C 29 MK1 - TALON D'OR II - 1977

2004 survey. Comfortable cruiser/racer, atomic 4,
 10 ½ ft beam. Two jibs and spinnaker. Two piece
 Genco winter cover with Keeble frame. Excellent
 steel folding cradle. Sleeps 5, teak interior w/teak &
 holly floor. Nav table, gimballed propane stove,
 oven & BBQ. Head w/sink. Compass, depth
 sounder, knot log, VHF, AM/FM cassette. Dodger
 w/cockpit canopy & table. Includes 8' dinghy.
 Asking \$27,000 negotiable.
 Contact Ron Brooman 613-820-4996 (1)

HUGHES 29 – "SLOOP JOHN B"

Blue hull, excellent "sailer". Draws 4' 6"; inboard
 engine; sleeps 5+. Enclosed head. Wheel steering.
 Solid fiberglass; anchor; sails; sheets; cradle; stove;
 icebox; compass; clock; barometer; cockpit
 cushions; 110V electrical ship to shore; electric
 deck pump; radio; various extras.
 New price - asking: \$12,500.00
 Call Leo Brulé at 613-733-6376 or
 email - leo.brule@rogers.com (1)

C&C 27 Mk. III - CARPE DIEM - 1976

Atomic 4, Marine deep discharge Batteries (Aug 07), Flex-
 O-Fold folding prop (Apr 05). Doyle 155 Radial cut Genoa
 (Apr '06), Doyle F/B main (Apr '06), spinnaker, gennaker,
 kevlar #3 jib; Hood roller furling, lines lead to cockpit; Hull:
 Interprotect 2000 (ca 1996), VC17, Polyglo polymer finish.
 Origo 4100 alcohol stove, JVC CD/FM player, Uniden
 Marine VHF, Jabsco Head (Apr 06), Cockpit dodger and
 bimini top, Force 10 BBQ, Bruce anchor and chain + 100 ft
 rode; Raymarine Tiller Pilot with remote control, Five
 winches; folding cradle, Keeble frame and Polar fleece
 cover; Price: \$28,000
 Contact Jim Johnston 613-722-5709 (1)

WANTED

Looking to buy an inexpensive small pontoon boat
 with a good motor.
 Please contact Shirley Bemis at 613-798-7008 (1)

Between the Sheets

NEWS FOR RACERS AND CRUISERS

April - June 2008

"Every spring the bug hits the yachtsman - be he rich or poor - and he migrates to the water in search of those hours of labour on the boat which, to his mind, are hours of pleasant relaxation" – Winthrop P. Moore

DON'T FORGET

SHOREY RACE.....Mon. May 19
SPRING 50 MILE RACE.....Sat. May 24
PHRF SINGLEHANDED REGATTA.....May 31/June 1
SHARK SINGLEHANDED RACE.....Sun. June 1
CAPITAL CITY SHARK CANADIANS.....June 7/8
JEFFERSON PURSUIT.....Sat. June 14
COMMODORE'S SAILPAST.....Sun. June 15
PINHEY'S POINT RACE..... Sat. June 21
CANADA DAY CUP & SAUCER.....Tues. July 1
SUMMER SAILORS' MEETING.....Thurs. July 3
CRUISE WEEK BEGINS.....Sun. July 6

FLEET CAPTAIN'S REPORT

by - Rob Braden



**Scrub, Scrub.
Buff, Buff,
Oh what a relief sailing will be.**

Sailing will be here soon and that means we happily go out and do things we might normally need our arms twisted to do, such as scrubbing and cleaning.

From links from the <http://www.ottawariver.ca/emain.htm> it appears the water levels have actually gone down in the last 2 days, so at this point we can expect the gates to come out on schedule (fingers crossed).

Launch is May 9 & 10, cruising begins May 10 and weeknight racing starts the same week for most fleets. The 'Women's Series I' starts May 26 and BYC Wednesday one-design dinghy racing starts the 28.

The Shorey Race comes up quickly, Monday, May 19. Not traditionally well attended, it is my opinion that it always catches people off guard. So plan ahead this year, talk up the race at launch amongst your crew.

The Pinhey's Point Race on June 21 will be the first race that qualifies for the new Inter-club Long Distance award (there aren't any trophies declared for it yet – but there are 2 awards PHRF and JAM). The races will not change and the qualifications for the long-standing trophies will not change. The new ILD award will be

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SUMMER HOLIDAYS
YET?**

**2008 CRUISE WEEK
July 6 - 12**

declared for the best-accumulated results from the best 4 of 6 races. We will use a high point scoring system.

The other races included in the ILD are: NSC Pinhey's Point, Stony Point, Mohr Island, Queen's Park and the NSC 20 Mile Race. BYC is updating the web site and more information will be posted there once it is up and running. In the mean time check your racing schedules.

So, BYC racers, step up. It would be nice to see this award go to a BYC boat.

CREW – I want to try and place every person who asks me, on a boat. To do this I need your help. If you need crew or have room for an occasional new member crew, please contact me.

Sailors, racing and cruising, boats aren't the only thing that needs to be cleaned up for the summer season, so does the club. Support your club and show up for the May 24 Spring Work Party.

SEE YOU ON THE WATER.

JAMMING WITH BRIAN

by - Brian Hargadon, JAM Rep.

There has been some talk with Nepean to set up training for sailors in order to introduce them to JAM. However this went by the wayside when Nepean hosted a North U racing seminar this spring.

Our club still wishes to interest new and established boat owners into the racing fraternity. One element is for those already racing in the various fleets to talk it up among other owners and members.

While nothing formal has been established, we could certainly set up some kind of training, if it was

required. This could include visual dry land presentations or assigning an experienced sailor on the boat of a new racer.

An alternative is to have a potential race crew on one of the boats in the fleet for some actual races.

We've agreed that going on the starting line with any fleet can be somewhat challenging and as a Sailing Committee we want to do what we can to bring more sailors into the racing aspect of the club. All you need is a PHRF rating for your boat, know how to sail and be familiar with the rules of racing.

Just give me a call if you are interested. Brian 613-741-9761 or email: brian_hargadon@sympatico.ca

CLASS 5 NEWS

by – Malcolm McHattie



Except for beginning sailors, the new season beckons with the experience of previous years. Unless commissioning a new boat it also beckons with a year's additional wear, some of which may be evident and some less so. The boat owner could be a year older too, and that shows up as we lift equipment aboard and tackle below waterline maintenance.

Class 5 consists of some 25 boats from BYC and Nepean with a PHRF-LO of 166 to 216 that register for racing. All boats are eligible for the PHRF races on Tuesday nights. Some "one-design" boats (e.g. C&C27, Shark, T22, Mirage 24, Kirby 26 and J-24) have their own starts on Thursday nights, leaving the rest of us to sail in the "Jib and Main" (JAM) races also on Thursday.

Thursday evening JAM racing is an opportunity for experienced and less experienced sailors to enjoy real competition. The course is occupied by a wide variety of boats and many experienced skippers take less experienced crew on board while there is no spinnaker. Class 5 are among the faster boats on the course, and are requested to keep a careful look-out and exercise particular courtesy and understanding when claiming rights on peers and smaller boats.

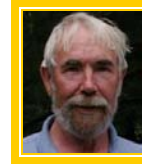
On most weekends there are upriver races organized by BYC or Nepean. Most are round-trip races of a variety of lengths taking from a couple of hours to over 24, and some are one-way leading to or coming from social events at Pinhey's, Baskin's, Mohr Island or Quyon. There is a new interclub trophy proposed to encourage participation in weekend events, details of which (when finalized) will be announced later on in a Notice to Competitors.

The yard crew is doing a stellar job preparing the Club for another season of racing cruising, and socializing. Meanwhile, there is an immense base of

experience at BYC to be tapped for questions about boat preparation and maintenance or about navigating the river and the buoys. Such information won't even cost you a beer, but you may wish to have one anyway.



by - John Lydon, T22 Rep



It was indeed a very uplifting and proud moment to stand near Sherwood Point on the afternoon of the first warm Sunday of the year on April 20 and look towards the Junior Club House. There before me were six gleaming Tanzer 22's, apparently all ready to go with launch still almost three weeks away. Only the Foy's Lively Lady and their other charges were in a comparable state of readiness. If nothing else, Tanzer 22 owners are ultra-enthusiastic about their sailing, and very proud of their boats. Alan School is already planning for the Quyon race on Glendoon!

I assume all boats survived the winter well, because I have not heard of any major mishaps. However, all boats need routine maintenance and even embellishment. Kerry Hayes and Neil Parker are seemingly intent on the latter, judging from the priority they gave to ripping out the refrigerator/ice box out of Galadriel to be replaced by something with more utility. I hope the set of teak drawers on Dulcinea that replaced the ice-box was a source of some inspiration and ideas. Don't forget, if you need any spare parts they are available from Ken Hodgson in Hudson, (Tel: 450-458-471 ken@tanzerboatparts.com) who will quickly ship them to you by mail or, if too large to mail, by Voyageur bus or other means.

Talking of repairs, I have a problem that perhaps someone can help me on. My problem is that my forestay and back stay seemed to be getting longer every year. Thinking that they had stretched with age, I replaced them last year. No difference. I have to tighten the turnbuckles to the limit just to get 300 lbs tension and then, of course, I cannot adjust the rake of the mast. I couldn't figure it out, but over the winter I was reading an article by Pierre Marois in an issue of "Tanzer Talk" on how to rig a Tanzer 22 for heavy winds when a sentence caught my attention - "older T22 have a problem with high shroud tension as it tends to flex the deck and bulkhead beam underneath the mast between the compression posts". Then a

realization hit me. It all started, I think, about four years ago in Quyon, when I was interviewing Denny Foy on how he gets Lively Lady to go so incredibly fast. Part of the recipe, I gathered, was shroud tension, which Denny demonstrated by plucking the shroud. I am no musician, but the note that he produced was probably middle C. So off I went to buy a Loos tension gauge and set about getting tensions the way they were supposed to be, and have used them ever since. Convinced that a collapsed bulkhead beam was my problem, I contacted Ken Hodgson to find out what I could do about. First thing, he said, was to confirm that the bulkhead beam has cracked. It should be obvious by cracking of the gelcoat around the mast step. So the first thing I did, even before getting the tarpaulin off was to check how bad the cracking around the mast step was. Not one crack. No sign whatsoever of any depression in the deck over the bulkhead. So what is going on? Do boats, like their human crew, start shrinking with age?

Well, shrunken and bent with age or not, Dulcinea will be out racing again this year. I trust that others of the fleet will be there too, and that their owners have not forgotten that they need submit a Racing Registration Form and also \$25.00 for a PHRF certificate if they want to be scored in any Club race (Thursday night one-design races do not need the PHRF certificate).

Best wishes for an enjoyable 2008 sailing season.



C&C 27 REPORT

by – Konrad Lewinski, C&C Rep



With the water levels near their peak for the first freshet of the spring, there is hope that once launch takes place the gates will be removed and we can start (albeit a week late) racing.

In the meantime eager beavers have started getting the tarps off and their bottoms gleaming for a fresh coat of anti-fouling, their decks scrubbed and their left over empties removed from their cabins!

Spring chores seem to take longer and longer each year, and the sailing season that we all enjoy keeps getting shorter and shorter with delays in launch and advances in haul out. I guess the point of our Club is not to maximize our enjoyment of our boats, sailing on the river for many, but to launch grandiose

"improvements" for the few... I'll get off my soap box lest I get drafted to stand for the Board again!

Happy sailing season, and remember the Stan Carson Memorial C&C Regatta this summer! Watch for more information.



CHICKS' CHATTER

by – Mary Jaekl, Women's Rep.



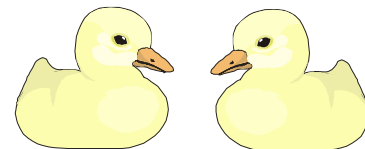
It's the final countdown to the start of the racing season, and after getting out last weekend to do a little boat scrubbing I can hardly wait!

It's not just the prospect of our potluck raft-in planned for the last race of Series I that has me raring to go. I'm especially anxious to put some newfound knowledge to the test after our recent Interclub Women & Wind seminar April 12, 2008. More than thirty women came out to Nepean Sailing Club on this rainy Saturday. Our morning sessions divided into two groups, silver and gold. The silver fleet heard an introduction to racing with Barbara James and how to get involved in sailing from Deb Reinhart, while the gold fleet discussed winning strategies and tactics with Phil Wilcox and finished up with rules and the protest room from David Searle. In the afternoon we heard a very entertaining lecture on crew communication from our very own Rob Braden, followed by an informative lecture on strategies for racing in challenging conditions.

Despite some projector challenges (something to practice for next year!) all agreed the event was enormously successful and a good deal of fun. As a bonus, many women made a donation towards a women's shelter downtown.

Many thanks to our sponsors: the Women's fund, Modern Living Realty, Lyon Project Consulting, the Chandlery, Britannia Yacht Club and Nepean Sailing Club.

Hope to see you all on the water May 26.



SHOREY RACE

FIRST 2005 BYC
UP-RIVER EVENT

MONDAY, MAY 19, 2008

PHRF, SHARKS & JAM

Warning Gun - 1200 hrs. at Sand Point

**SPRING 50 MILE
RACE**

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 2008

PHRF & JAM

Warning Gun - 0800 hrs.

Special Instructions will be issued

BYC PHRF SINGLEHANDED
REGATTA

SAT/SUN MAY 31 JUNE 1/08
(Special Instructions to be issued)

SHARK SINGLEHANDED RACE
SUNDAY, JUNE 1/08

(Skippers' Meeting 0900 - Main Lounge)

**CAPITAL CITY
CANADIAN SHARK
CHAMPIONSHIP**

SAT/SUN, JUNE 7/8, 2008

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS
WILL BE ISSUED

JEFFERSON PURSUIT RACE

SAT. JUNE 14, 2008

ALL CLASSES

Skippers' Meeting 1200 hrs
Course & Time will be issued

PINHEY'S POINT RACE

SAT. JUNE 21, 2008

DINGHIES, PHRF, JAM & C&C27 O-D

Warning Gun - 1100 hrs.

See Appendix A of SIs for Course

**CANADA DAY
CUP & SAUCER
RACE**

**FUN RACE FOR ALL BOATS
(NO PHRF CERTIFICATE REQUIRED)**

**SPECIAL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
THAT DAY**

**2008
SUMMER SAILORS'
MEETING**

THURSDAY, JULY 3

AFTER RACING

BONNE VOILE

WANT TO CREW OR NEED A CREW?

NEED A CREW

NAME: _____ TEL. #: _____ E.MAIL: _____

Type of Boat and Size: _____ Dinghy _____ Keelboat _____

Occasional Regular Racing Day Sailing Pleasure

Racing Evening Series Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Racing Weekends

Day Sailing Pleasure - Evenings Weekdays Weekends

Level of Intensity in fifteen words or less: _____

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WANT TO CREW

NAME: _____ TEL. #: _____ E.MAIL: _____

Type of Boat Preferred: - _____ Dinghy Keelboat

Occasional Regular When available - Evenings (which ones) _____

Weekdays

Weekends: Overnight


Day Sails

Sailing Preference - Racing Cruising / Day Sailing

Previous experience in fifteen words or less: _____


Britannia Yacht Club Activities Calendar

May 2008

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.						
Bar Hours: Mon. - Fri. - 4:00 - 11:00 p.m. Sat/Sun - 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.						
BBQ: Starts May 3 - Mon. - Fri. - 4:00 to 9:30 p.m. Sat & Sun. - 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.						
Food services: Light meals always available when bar is open						
			1	2	3	4 Craft & Artisan Show 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
				Friday Night Buffet		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11 <i>Mother's Day</i> <i>Brunch</i>
New Moon				LAUNCH DAY BIG BOATS Friday Night Buffet	LAUNCH DAY SMALLER BOATS	First Quarter
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	PHRF Handicap Spring Series		One-Design Keelboat & JAM Spring Series		Laser Gold Cup #1 - Toronto Sailing & Canoe Club	
				Friday Night Buffet		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
 VICTORIA DAY SHOREY RACE PHRF/Sharks/JAM (Interclub)	PHRF Handicap Spring Series Full Moon	Taste of the Mediterranean Food & Wine-Tasting 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	One-Design Keelboat & JAM Spring Series		SPRING WORK PARTY	SPRING 50 MILE RACE PHRF Rated Boats
				Friday Night Buffet		
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Women Series I	PHRF Handicap Spring Series	Dinghy Series I	One-Design Keelboat & JAM Spring Series		BYC PHRF SINGLEHANDED REGATTA May 31 - June 1	
	Last Quarter			Friday Night Buffet		

Britannia Yacht Club Activities Calendar

June 2008

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.						
Bar Hours: Mon. - Fri. - 4:00 - 11:00 p.m. Sat/Sun - 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.						
BBQ: Mon. - Fri. - 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. - 12:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.						
Food services: Light meals always available when bar is open						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	New Moon					1 BYC PHRF SINGLEHANDED REGATTA SHARK SINGLEHANDED RACE
				Friday Night Buffet		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Women's Series I	PHRF Handicap Spring Series	Sailboard & Dinghy Series I	One-Design Keelboat & JAM Spring Series	NEW MEMBERS' RECEPTION	Jefferson Pursuit Race Commodore's Ball	 COMMODORE'S BALL
	First Quarter			Friday Night Buffet		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Women's Series I	PHRF Handicap Spring Series	Sailboard & Dinghy Series I	One-Design Keelboat & JAM Spring Series		First Day of Summer	ONE-DESIGN REGATTA - N.S.C. CAPITAL CITY SHARK REGATTA ALBA CORE REGATTA PINHEY'S POINT RACE PHRF Dinghies, JAM (Interclub)
		Full Moon		Friday Night Buffet		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Women's Series I	PHRF Handicap Spring Series	Sailboard & Dinghy Series II	One-Design Keelboat & JAM Summer Series			
			Last Quarter	Friday Night Buffet		
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Women's Series I						

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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