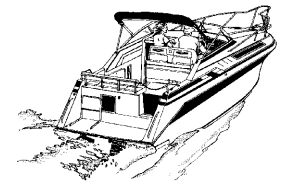


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Collins Bay Yacht Club Newsletter



Upcoming Events

- June 23rd Kerr Bay Race/ Cruise
- Long Island Race
- June 30th/July 1st Canada Day Cruise
- July 11th Long Distance Cruise
- July 12,13,14 EYC
- Aug 4th-6th Civic Holiday Cruise
- Aug 11th Pancake Breakfast, Anniversary Regatta

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COMMODORE'S CORNER

JULY 2012

Sailpast 2012 at CBYC was about tradition but there were also a number of firsts. In his first year as our Fleet Captain, Jacques Levesque did a great job organizing this event and helped educate our members about the storied tradition of the event. Boats were traditionally decorated with flags and as a first it didn't rain all day. The Dragon-boaters joined our Sailpast festivities and on their way out into the bay passed a Douglas, thus keeping the long-standing tradition of every boat being faster than a Douglas!



EYC preparations are coming along but there are still opportunities to help out so please contact Bill Visser if you are able. We've got some great bands lined up for both Friday and Saturday night so in addition to great racing the club should be a hoppin' place all weekend long! If you're a sailor interested in crewing, or a skipper looking for crew, please add your name/boat on the club website.

The Sailing School trailer is in the process of undergoing a major facelift! Crystal and Lee baker have worked tirelessly with a team of volunteers to have the trailer ready for storage and instruction when our first participants arrive in the very near future.

The spring series has wrapped up for Thursday night racing and all three divisions had very tight finishing fleets. The point spread between first and second place was between 1 and 3 points after as many as 10 races. Although the races are competitive, our crew is delighted with the sportsmanship and friendliness between boats. To keep things interesting, we decided to port tack the fleet – twice – on the final night of racing. Our first start was beautiful and in our second start... Well... I'd like to thank Lei Line, Breezin' and Fireside for your sportsmanship and friendliness as we clogged up the start and then took our penalty turns.

Carissa and I picked up another "project" this spring and we've been having all kinds of fun learning about Atomic 4s, sorting out marine plumbing and assembling roller furling units. We've spent time on B, C and now D dock and it's been great getting to know new neighbours every few weeks. People have been happily catching our dock lines, lending us tools and repeatedly hoisting us up the mast. Rigged up as a cruiser, we haven't been "officially" entering any races with "Super Duper" but that doesn't mean that we haven't been racing. Sunday cruises don't have start lines or busy mark roundings but there have been other boats out and that means that we were racing.

Owen Bird, CBYC Commodore

COLLINS BAY MARINA 2012 DOCK HANDS



Jordan Z.

"Hello fellow sailors! I am sure you have seen me around the docks/yard considering this is my fifth consecutive year, if not I encourage you to come say "hi" and introduce yourself. I have been sailing my entire life (only dinghies), and my family owns a Laser 2, Byte, and Tornado (catamaran). Last summer I graduated from Western University with a degree in Cell and Developmental Biology, and am currently pursuing a Master's in the field of Cancer Research at Queen's University. Since my Master's is full time, I will only be working at the marina on weekends, unfortunately. I hope everyone has an enjoyable season, and may the winds be with you."



Desiree B.

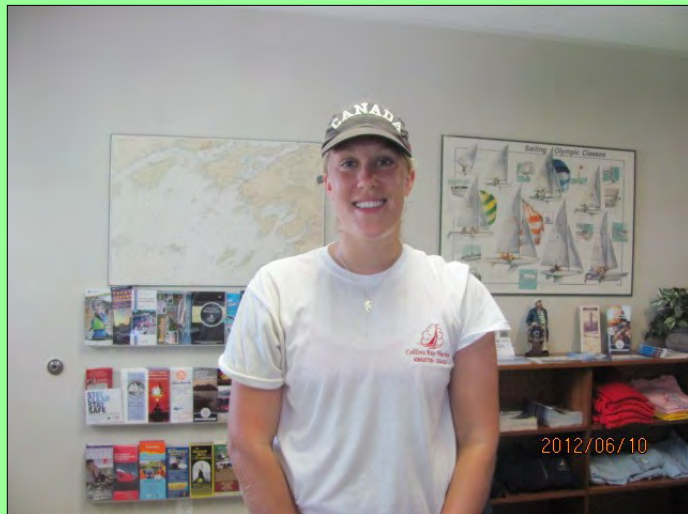
I am a student at Frontenac Secondary School. I have been boating and doing water related things my whole life! I enjoy swimming a lot and love spending time in the water. I am looking forward to sailing this summer, and tubing with my family and friends.



Caitlyn B.

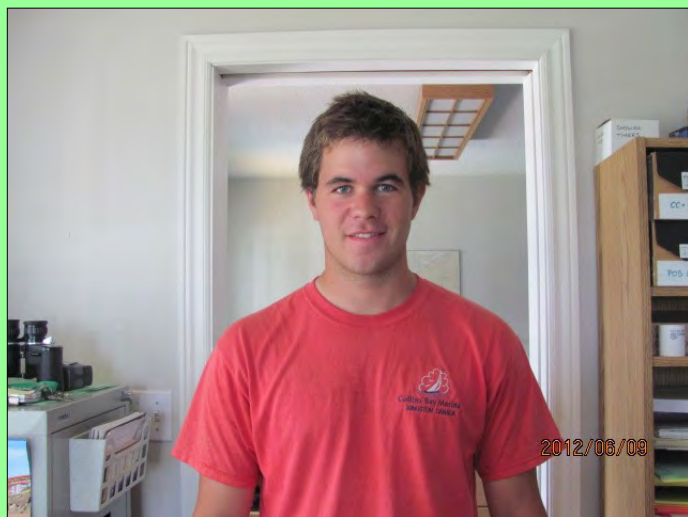
I'm a student at Frontenac Secondary School. I enjoy figure skating and all kinds of water activities. I hope to go to Queen's University to become a criminal lawyer.

COLLINS BAY MARINA 2012 DOCK HANDS



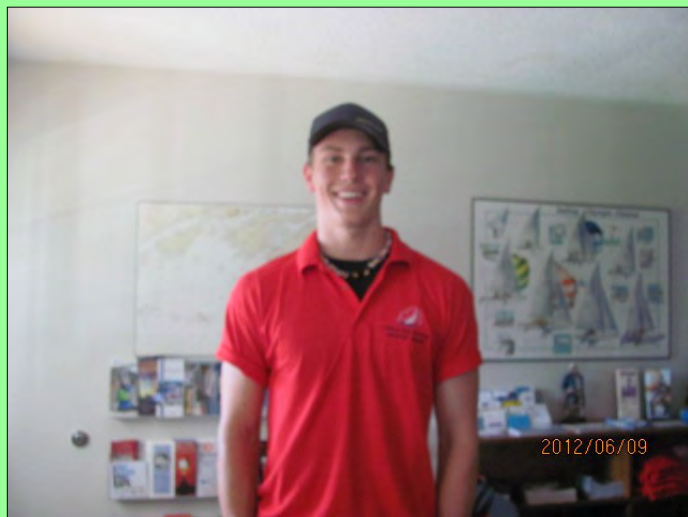
Kristina B.

I just graduated from Queen's University in Mechanical Engineering. I am spending the summer in Kingston hoping to enjoy some nice days sailing and kite boarding with my family!



Matt H.

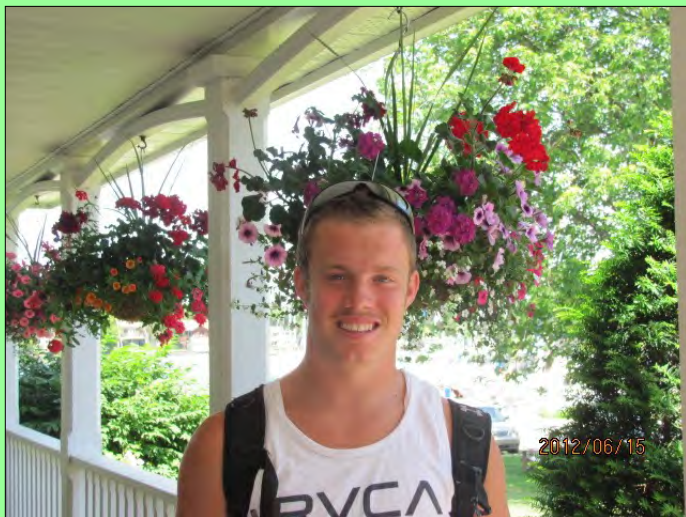
I'm going into my 3rd year in Human Kinetics at St. Francis Xavier. This is my 4th summer working at Collins Bay Marina. I play baseball in the summer and we came 3rd in Canada last year.



Ian P.

Hi, my name is Ian Philip. I have been working here since August of 2010 and am looking forward to at least a few more seasons here. Next year I will be attending Queen's University for engineering and hope to become a mechanical engineer. I look forward to seeing everybody out and about on their boats and to another great summer!

COLLINS BAY MARINA 2012 DOCK HANDS



Kenny B.

I've had the pleasure of working here the past 2 summer and I am looking forward to another great summer here at the marina. If you ever need anything don't be afraid to ask.

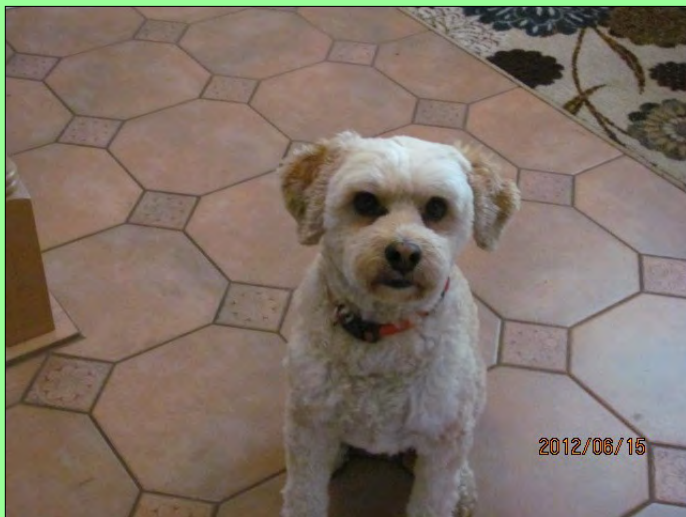


Brittany B.

I am currently a student at St. Lawrence College in the Culinary Management program.

I will be helping Lori in the office and you will see me around in the yard and on the docks also!

As well as going to school this summer, working at the marina, I am also a lifeguard/swimming/first aid and life-saving instructor!



Elmo

This is Elmo he is the "marina dog" you will always see him chasing the squirrels and the odd goose!

CBYC Sailing School gets a New Home

The 2013 sailing program has not officially begun, but preparations have been underway most of the winter! After hiring instructors for the season, I have purchased 4 new boats (Topper UNO Race) as well as a nearly new rigid inflatable coach boat. Our Marina owners, Lori and Gerry Buzzi, proposed a solution to a problem which has been with us for many years, storage for Sailing School gear! If we can have a floating Clubhouse, why not have a movable storage facility? Winter is a perfect time to brainstorm, and surf the net, and the results should provide the Sailing School with a place to call their own! A well-used construction trailer was moved on site this spring and has already been the focus of many hours of sweat equity!



Lee Baker, has become our unofficial on-site project manager, and Crystal rolled up her sleeves and got to work the minute she laid eyes on the trailer! Lionel has worked with this dynamic duo before, so he became Lee's right hand guy.

One of the first tasks was to replace the old ceiling. New strapping was installed. Larry Martin took care of some wiring. We do things right!

The Buzzi's asked us to address the outside appearance before the trailer is moved to its summer location. I posted a signup sheet in the Clubhouse in mid-May and followed up with emails to get a Work Bee together to install the new siding. June 10th was the date chosen and Lee ensured materials were on-site waiting for the volunteers. The day was sunny and HOT!



Dennis Reed, Lionel Redford, Jim Gough, Rick White, Mike Ross, Hans Mertins, Crystal Baker and I were the Work party for Day 1. While Crystal painted $\frac{3}{4}$ of the walls inside, the guys installed the siding on half of the trailer. Lee provided tools but had other commitments for the day. Pat Redford provided lunch. What a team!

At the time this issue is going to press, the trailer is still a work in progress. We are

thrilled with the progress to date and very anxious to see the final product!

Many thanks to everyone who has helped make this project a success! Special thanks to Lori and Gerry Buzzi for their contribution and continued support of CBYC activities! Without them, the Sailing School would not have a new home!

Phil (with help from Claudia!)



SAILPAST:

Let it shine! The sun was bright this year and members enjoyed being outside for the entire Sailpast and Fun Day. Sailpast 2012 began with a blast! This year the commodore's dad, Dick Bird, blasted a cannon to indicate the start of Sail Past. It was a year of firsts at this event as the dragon boaters joined in the sailpast as well.

Many people gathered at 10am for the skippers meeting and had coffee and muffins before the setting sail. I was honoured to be on the commodore's boat to have a bird's eye view of the 25 passing yachts.

Competition was tight for the best dressed boat, crew and salute, but together, Owen, Lee, Crystal and I used a variety of criteria to choose one winner in each category (\$25. to Pride Marine).

Dream Haze took the prize for best dressed boat. The boat was suited up with bikini's, flags, children on board, and visible use of safety vests. Short Wave (sailing school) was the best dressed crew, and Stardust IV won best salute for their tandem hand work.

The Dragon boat team had a synchronized and creative salute, their team was in uniform, and their boat looked wonderful. They were recognized with an honourable mention and given a club burgee as our thanks for joining in the event with such enthusiasm.

Although no race happened due to light winds, many people stayed on the water and enjoyed a leisurely sail on the lake. 63 tickets were sold for dinner and everyone gathered at the picnic tables outside to enjoy their meal. The potato salad came from Greenlees and the popular carrot cake from the Wolfe Island Bakery.

Thanks so much to Chris and Al MacLachlan, and Desiree Buzzie for helping to serve the food at the event. Thanks also to the Marina Crew for setting up the tables, and to Owen for helping to prepare 12 heads of lettuce for caesar salad. Thanks to everyone who helped to make the event a success.

Carissa, Social Chair





Sailpast the Commodore—2012

Race Update: June 12

Pop Quiz: What is Rule 14 from the RRS? (answer at the end of the article). IMHO, this is the most important rule!

All three fleets are active in the Spring series, and switching to the Low Point scoring system shows how really close the standings are.

In PHRF 1 after 8 races, the 3 Olson 30's are battling hard for the yellow, blue and red. Old School holds a 1 point lead over O'Naturel, and Investor's Group is not far behind them. Should be an interesting final race of the series.

In PHRF 2 after 7 races, two of the J-24's are locked in the 1-2 positions, with Yer Out just a couple of points back in 3rd. Bird Ship holds a 1 point lead over The Baron, and the final evening race of the series promises to be an exciting one. I heard a rumour that Lei Line may even put in an appearance for this one to mix things up a little.

In the PHRF-NFS division, Breezin' is in the lead after 5 races, but Whistler isn't out of the running yet.

The first official long distance race of the season is also in the record books. Nine boats were on the start line in fair winds, and the promise of a little sunshine and a great day to race. And then the wind came up, as it tends to do in this area, with little or no accuracy in any forecast from any weather service. The result was one very fast Amherst Island race! O'ffliction took line honours in only 4.25 hours! The entire fleet was finished racing in under 5.5 hours. That's quick! I have heard from a couple of the Olson 30 drivers that they hit 15 to 16 knots while planing, and that the wind gusts hit 25 knots.

In PHRF 1, Old School finished first on corrected time, followed less than a minute later by Investor's Group. O'ffliction took 3rd place on corrected time, by a mere 8 seconds over Aint Miss Behavin. In PHRF 2, Bird Ship took the win, followed by Yer Out in second.

EYC preparations are well under way; the organizing committee is working hard on the details. I'm sure they can use an extra hand or two, so please help out if you can.

The summer series starts next week, there may be a fun race this Saturday after the Sailpast, and the Kerr Bay / Race / Lobster Boil is looking to be a great event too.

See you on the start line. and I mean it this time...

Dave DePlanché
CBYC Race Chair

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2012
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Saturday, June 30

- ▶ Pizza dinner in the Clubhouse
- ▶ Music provided by our Kingston Duo / Trio or Quartet

Sunday, July 1

- ▶ Early sail to Kingston Inner Harbour and anchor
- ▶ 11:00 am Wear Red & White! Go ashore. Enjoy the waterfront festivities, Canada Day Parade, live music, etc.
- ▶ 16:00 hours ~ Happy Hour on Day Dreams! Bring appetizers to share & BYOB
- ▶ Special Happy Hour for the kids on Cabernet
- ▶ 22:00 hours ~ Watch the fireworks from the best anchorage in town!!



*Sign up on the Clubhouse Bulletin Board (After June 10)
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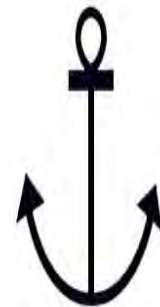
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CBYC US Cruise 2012

An Update and Reminder

All CBYC members were sent an invitation at the end of May to be part of the US Cruise 2012 which is planned to start July 12th and finish July 21st or 22nd. We are planning to visit four main spots: Waupoos, as the jump off point for the south shore of Lake Ontario, Sodus Bay, Pultneyville, Oswego, and Henderson Harbour, before returning to Collins Bay. We have been in touch with all the US locations and they are all eager to have us visit and will be able to accommodate twelve boats which is the limit we have set for the cruise. Currently we have eight fine boats and crews signed up. So, if you and your crew would like to join this adventure or need more information, please let me know as soon as convenient.

Skipper Dave Sansom, Dream Haze
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Pultneyville Yacht Club



Henderson Harbor Yacht Club

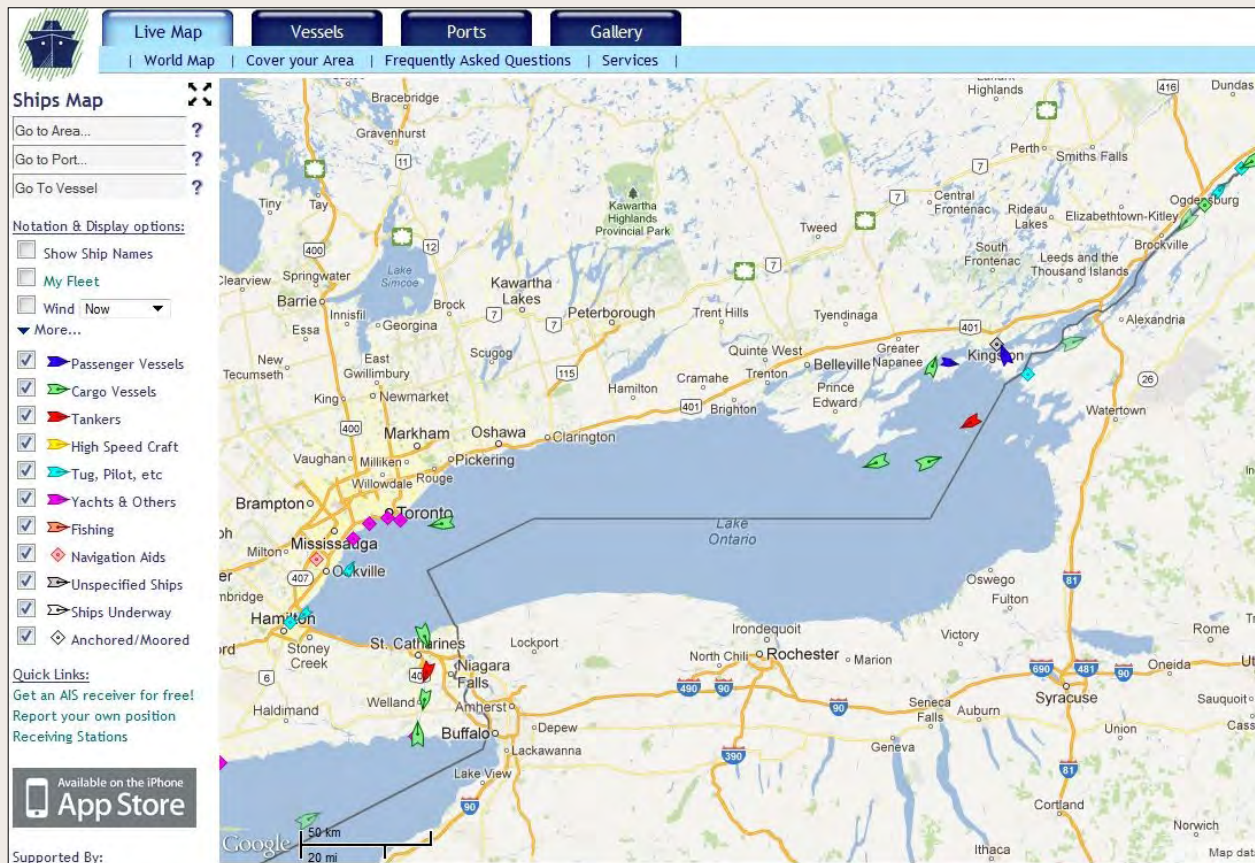
AIS Vessel Tracking Software

All commercial vessels over a certain size are now required to broadcast their position, course and speed using the Automatic Identification System (AIS). Some newer VHF radios and GPS chartplotters can use this data to display the positions of other vessels in your vicinity in real time on the chartplotter screen. However, if your current VHF radio and/or chartplotter does not have this capability, it is still possible to display similar information by using a laptop computer, a tablet computer or a smart phone. You must have an internet connection (Wi-Fi or 3G) for this to work.

The web site www.marinetraffic.com will display a map like the example shown below showing the vessels in your area which are sending out AIS data. This service is free. If you click on one of the vessel symbols, it will show the course and speed and other information on the ship. There are some limitations to the system but it seems to work quite well for Lake Ontario. See the Frequently Asked Questions section on the MarineTraffic web site for further information.

If you have an iPad or an iPhone, there is \$3.99 version called **MarineTraffic** available on the App Store that provides more convenient operation on these devices. A similar Android app is also available.

Mike Miles, Membership



2012 Reciprocal Program

Maximum of 40 clubs – Updated June, 2012

1.	Ashbridge's Bay YC	Toronto ON	
2.	Bay of Quinte YC	Belleville ON	
3.	Brockport YC	Brockport NY	
4.	Brockville YC	Brockville ON	
5.	Bronte Harbour YC	Oakville ON	
6.	Burlington Sailing & Boating Club	Burlington ON	
7.	Cathedral Bluffs YC	Scarborough ON	
8.	CFB Kingston	Kingston ON	
9.	CFB Trenton YC	Trenton ON	
10.	Clayton YC	Clayton, NY	(New)
11.	Cobourg YC	Cobourg ON	
12.	Crescent YC	Chaumont NY	
13.	Dalhousie YC	St. Catharines ON	
14.	Etobicoke YC	Etobicoke ON	
15.	Fairhaven YC	Fairhaven NY	
16.	Fifty Point YC	Stoney Creek ON	
17.	Henderson Harbour YC	Manilus NY	
18.	Highland YC (Bluffers Pk)	Scarborough ON	
19.	Kingston YC	Kingston ON	
20.	Mimico Cruising Club	Etobicoke ON	
21.	National Yacht Club (The)	Toronto ON	
22.	Niagara-on-the-Lake Sailing Club	Niagara-on-the-Lake ON	
23.	Oak Orchard YC	Oak Orchard NY	
24.	Oakville Yacht Squadron	Oakville ON	
25.	Oswego YC	Oswego NY	
26.	Port Credit YC	Port Credit	(New)
27.	Presqu'ile Yacht Club	Brighton ON	
28.	Prince Edward YC	Picton ON	
29.	Pultneyville YC	Pultneyville NY	
30.	Queen City YC	Toronto	(New)
31.	Rochester YC	Rochester NY	
32.	Royal Canadian YC (The)	Toronto ON	
33.	Royal Hamilton YC (The)	Hamilton ON	
34.	Smugglers Cove	Niagara on the Lake,On	(New)
35.	Sodus Bay YC	Sodus Point NY	
36.	Toronto Hydroplane and Sailing Club	Toronto	(New)
37.	Trident Yacht Club	Gananoque	(New)
38.	Tuscarora YC	Wilson NY	
39.	Whitby YC	Whitby ON	
40.	Youngstown YC	Youngstown NY	

**Bold* Indicates clubs which have so far extended Reciprocal invitations to CBYC for 2012.
Please refer to the binder in the Clubhouse or the website for the latest updates.**



The Crew of The Baron—Winners of the Spring Racing Series for Fleet 2

Pictured left to right are: Henk Muis, Al Walker, Ray Shattler, Jim Beliveau and Wayne Wall. Missing from photo is Helen MacLeod-Beliveau.



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"The sail, the play of its pulse so like our own lives: so thin and yet so full of life, so noiseless when it labors hardest, so noisy and impatient when least effective."

Henry David Thoreau

Drowning Doesn't Look Like Drowning

"The Scuttlebutt" Newsletter, Oiseau Rock Squadron, Rideau District Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons January 2012

The new captain jumped from the cockpit, fully dressed and sprinted through the water. A former lifeguard, he kept his eyes on his victim as he headed straight for the owners who were swimming between their anchored sportfisher and the beach. "I think he thinks you're drowning," the husband said to his wife. They had been splashing each other and she had screamed but now they were just standing neck-deep on the sand bar. "We're fine, what is he doing?" she asked a little annoyed. "We're fine!" the husband yelled, waving him off, but his captain kept swimming hard. "Move!" he barked as he sprinted

between the stunned owners. Directly behind them, not ten feet away their nine-year old daughter was drowning. Safely above the surface in the arms of the captain, she burst into tears "Daddy!"

How did this captain know—from fifty feet away—what the father couldn't recognize from just ten? Drowning is not the violent splashing, call for help that most people expect. The captain was trained to recognize drowning by experts and years of experience. The father, on the other hand, had learned what drowning looks like by watching television

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If you spend time on or near the water (hint: that's all of us) then you should make sure that you and your crew knows what to look for whenever people enter the water. Until she cried a tearful, "Daddy," she hadn't made a sound. As a former Coast Guard rescue swimmer, I wasn't surprised at all by this story. Drowning is almost always a deceptively quiet event. The waving, splashing, and yelling that dramatic conditioning (television) prepares us to look for, is rarely seen in real life.

The Instinctive Drowning Response—so named by Francesco A. Pia, Ph.D., is what people do to avoid actual or perceived suffocation in the water. And it does not look like most people expect. There is very little splashing, no waving, and no yelling or calls for help of any kind. To get an idea of just how quiet and undramatic from the surface drowning can be, consider this: It is the number two cause of accidental death in children, age 15 and under (just behind vehicle accidents)- of the approximately 750 children who will drown next year, about 375 of them will do so within 25 yards of a parent or other adult. In ten percent of those drowning, the adult will actually watch them do it, having no idea it is happening (source: CDC). Drowning does not look like drowning—Dr. Pia, in an article in the Coast Guard's On Scene Magazine, described the Instinctive Drowning Response like this:

1. Except in rare circumstances, drowning people are physiologically unable to call out for help. The respiratory system was designed for breathing. Speech is the secondary or overlaid function. Breathing must be fulfilled before speech occurs.
2. Drowning people's mouths alternatively sink below and reappear above the surface of the water. The mouths of drowning people are not above the surface of the water long enough for them to exhale, inhale, and call out for help. When the drowning people's mouths are above the surface, they exhale and inhale quickly as their mouths start to sink below the surface of the water.
3. Drowning people cannot wave for help. Nature instinctively forces them to extend their arms laterally and press down on the water's surface. Pressing down on the surface of the water, permits drowning people to leverage their bodies so they can lift their mouths out of the water to breathe.
4. Throughout the Instinctive Drowning Response, drowning people cannot voluntarily control their arm movements. Physiologically, drowning people who are struggling on the surface of the water cannot stop drowning and perform voluntary movements such as waving for help, moving toward a rescuer, or reaching out for a piece of rescue equipment.
5. From beginning to end of the Instinctive Drowning Response people's bodies remain upright in the water, with no evidence of a supporting kick. Unless rescued by a trained lifeguard, these drowning people can only struggle on the surface of the water from 20 to 60 seconds before submersion occurs.

This doesn't mean that a person that is yelling for help and thrashing isn't in real trouble—they are experiencing aquatic distress. Not always present before the instinctive drowning response, aquatic distress doesn't last long—but unlike true drowning, these victims can still assist in their own rescue. They can grab lifelines, throw rings, etc...

Look for these other signs of drowning when persons are in the water

- Head low in the water, mouth at water level
- Head tilted back with mouth open
- Eyes glassy and empty, unable to focus
- Eyes closed

... continued

- Hair over forehead or eyes
- Not using legs— Vertical
- Hyperventilating or gasping
- Trying to swim in a particular direction but not making headway
- Trying to roll over on the back
- Appear to be climbing an invisible ladder

So if a crew member falls overboard and everything looks OK—don't be too sure. Sometimes the most common indication that someone is drowning is that they don't look like they're drowning. They may just look like they are treading water and looking up at the deck. One way to be sure. As them "Are you alright?" If they can answer at all—they probably are. If they return a blank stare, you may have less than 30 seconds to get to them.

SOCIAL NEWS

COFFEE HOUSE:

The Coffee House in April was a success with warm weather and more signage which included a sandwich board at the parking lot entrance and a banner at the washroom. This year the baked goods were sold "by donation" which was well received and brought in a good profit. There was a lot of variety with so many volunteers contributing to the event. Thanks to Lori and Brittney Buzzie, Crystal Baker, Claudia Stevenson, Miche Steenbakers, Lynsey Yates, Julie Bennette, Judy Adams, Ruth Abbot, Dave DePlanche and Carole Logan for he help with set up and clean up.



Upcoming Events



LOBSTER BOIL:

New this year, CBYC is hosting a fun race to Kerr Bay followed by a lobster boil on June 23rd. The club is happy to host an event that appeals to all members with aspects of racing, cruising, food and fun! Ticket sales indicate that this event will be well attended and hopefully become an annual.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

August 11 is the Pancake Breakfast in the clubhouse. The breakfast begins bright and early at 8:00am and runs until 10:00am. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5.50. The Pancake Breakfast is followed by the Anniversary Regatta.

I hope you all enjoy your summer on the water!

Carissa
Social Chair





St. Lawrence War of 1812 BICENTENNIAL SIGNATURE EVENT

“FLIGHT OF THE ROYAL GEORGE”

2012 - JUNE 29th, 30th & JULY 1st in Bath & Kingston, Ontario



HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

FRIDAY JUNE 29

- 1812 Period Encampments at Fairfield-Gutzeit House c.1796 & the 1811 Academy in Bath, Massassaga Battery (Kingston Marine Museum) and Point Henry (Fort Henry) featuring the 44th Regiment of Foot from Britain
- Education Day/War of 1812 Artifacts on display
- Tall Ships at the 1812 Lafarge Discovery Centre, Amherst Island & Kingston Marine Museum

**5 Tall Ships, 10 Gunboats,
14 British/Canadian &
10 American Regiments**

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SATURDAY JUNE 30

- Re-enactment of the American attack on the Village of Ernesttown (Bath) & the burning of the Schooner “Two Brothers”
- British Batteries (Spectator Viewing Areas) at the Bluffs (Amherst Island), Howell’s Windmill (Finkle Park) & Fairfield-Gutzeit House in Bath
- Evening Naval Engagement on the Bay in Bath
- Evening Military Tattoo at Fort Henry

SUNDAY JULY 1

- Re-enactment of the American attack on Kingston British Batteries (Spectator Viewing Areas) at William Fairfield House (Amherstview), Massassaga Point (Kingston Marine Museum), Point Frederick (RMC), Murney Point (McDonald Park) and Point Henry (Fort Henry)

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The flight of the Royal George
June 29, July 1, 2012 in Bath

Highlights include:

**Friday
June 29**

- 1812-period encampments at Fairfield-Gutzeit House (1796) & 1811 Academy
- Tall Ships at the 1812 Lafarge Discovery Centre & Amherst Island
- Education Day Activities sponsored by OPG & Children's Muster
- 1812 Overture in Centennial Park at 7:30 PM

**Saturday
June 30**

- Re-enactment of the American attack on the Village of Ernesttown (Bath) at 12:00 PM
- British Batteries with spectator viewing areas at the Bluffs on Amherst Island, Howell's Windmill at Finkle Park and Fairfield-Gutzeit House
- Naval Engagement at dusk on the bay in Bath

**Sunday
July 1**

- Re-enactment burning of the schooner *Two Brothers* at 10:30 AM
- British Batteries viewing at William Fairfield Sr. House in Amherstview
- Canada Day Parade in Bath at 1 PM
- Canada Day Fireworks Celebration at dusk



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*Burning of the Two Brothers
 by Peter Russell/Schuchter*

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