



Collins Mixer

Collins Bay Yacht Club Newsletter



SAVE THE DATE

JANUARY 7
Curling Tournament

JANUARY 25
Toronto Boat Show

Volunteers are always needed and welcomed. Interested? Sign up in the marina office.

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Commodore's Corner

Happy New Year everyone!

This is the first ever December issue of the Mixer Newsletter and it's great to see that the call for contributions was heard by our members (and family members). December's issue is a full 21 pages! Not bad for being in between boating seasons. This just goes to show that we have a very active club. There are already more articles lined up for January's issue. For any of you planning journey's this coming winter, you are encouraged to share your experiences and write a story, hopefully including some photos.

The Executive Team transition meeting took place on Wednesday, December 14 at the Bayridge Alliance Church. It was a full house with both incoming and outgoing members in attendance. There was much to discuss and as such, the meeting took upwards of three hours. The incoming team left at the end of the evening with several great ideas put forward by members to be further explored and several action items to be implemented.

In the next few days, the minutes for the November 2016 AGM will be published on our club website along with an updated version of the CBYC constitution which was reviewed in 2015. All members will be sent an email notifying them of the posting along with a private link to the material.

The next Executive meeting will be held on January 18th. Any members wishing to bring forth issues, recommendations or ideas on potential activities are welcome to forward them on to me to be presented to the executive.

On a final note, by my calculations, we are a mere 13-14 weekends away from our first launch dates this coming spring!!

Wishing you all the best for 2017!

Warm regards,

Peter Feltham (Cattitude)
Commodore



From the Helm

A package will be mailed out to you soon which will include the Collins Bay Marina summer 2017 confirmation form to reserve your slip and tickets for the upcoming Toronto Boat Show.

Our boating community's safety is important to us. Watch this *YouTube* video titled [Cold Water Boot Camp USA](#). It was developed to teach boaters how to survive an accidental cold water immersion.

Some Cold Hard Facts

The US Coastguard's 2007 study of recreational boating accidents found that water temperatures made a difference in survival rates:

- 8% of boaters drown in water temperatures between 70°F and 79°F (21°C and 26°C)
- 40% + of boaters drown in water temperatures below 59°F (15°C)
Translation: the risk of dying in temperatures below 59°F (15°C) is increased by 500%!
- 34% of boaters drown in water temperatures between 50°F and 68°F (10°C and 20°C)
- 60% of boaters drown in water temperatures below 50°F (10°C)
- 43% of boaters were less than 6 feet away from safety
- 90% of boaters were not wearing life jackets

Phases of Cold Water Immersion

- Cold shock response (initial reaction)
- Cold incapacitation (within 5-15 minutes)
- Hypothermia (between 30 and 60 minutes [ONLY IF YOU HAVE A LIFEJACKET ON!](#))

Life Saving Message (1 - 10 - 1 Principle)

1 minute to get your breathing under control

10 minutes of meaningful movement

1 hour before you become unconscious due to hypothermia

Wishing everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous 2017! We look forward to the upcoming season and thank you all for your continued support!!

*Lori and Gerry Buzzi (A Perfect Waste of Time)
Collins Bay Marina*



Racing Report

Well, it may be a little early to be talking about racing - unless it's ice boat racing - but I thought that I'd provide an update regarding some changes that are in the works for 2017.

SPRING & FALL SERIES

The spring and fall series will be extended by one week each with our season ending on Thursday, September 28, just before our final race of the season, the Frostbite Chase Race, on Saturday, September 30.

LONG POINT CHALLENGE

Geoff Roulet (*Jeannie*) will be coordinating our annual *Long Point Challenge* scheduled to start on June 24. Geoff will be providing an update in a separate article.

ANNIVERSARY POKER RUN & CHATEAUBRIAND BBQ – **CRUISERS TAKE NOTE!**

We will be replacing the *Anniversary Regatta* with an *Anniversary Poker Run* on Saturday, August 19 with our annual *Chateaubriand BBQ* that evening. The *Poker Run* will be won by the boat holding the best poker hand at the end of the "race" rather than by the fastest boat. It will be a non-intimidating event that we hope will bring out not only racers, but cruisers with their family and friends. I expect to be on *Poppy* for the *Poker Run* rather than my usual ride on *Investors Group*. We are planning cash prizes and possibly a new trophy to celebrate this new fun event. The day will be topped off with our traditional *Chateaubriand BBQ*.

INTER-CLUB RACING

We have been in discussion with Kingston Yacht Club with the intent to minimize the number of races being held by each club on the same day in order to encourage more inter-club racing. At the time of writing we still have a couple of conflicts but hope that we will be able to eliminate them.

KINGSTON KEELBOAT CHAMPIONSHIP

We are working with KYC on a Kingston Keelboat Championship in which entrants would be required to race in both CBYC and KYC races in order to qualify. Details have yet to be worked out, but I hope to have something in place for this season. It may not be perfect and may require revisions going forward, but it would help further our sport of sailboat racing here in Kingston, the freshwater sailing capital of the world.

John Giles (Poppy), Race Chair

SAVE THE DATES

Long Point Challenge	Saturday, June 24, 2017
Anniversary Poker Run & Chateaubriand BBQ	Saturday, August 19, 2017
End of racing season	Thursday, September 28, 2017
Frostbite Chase Race	Saturday, September 30, 2017

The Étienne Brûlé Trophy and Long Point Challenge

In 2011 Scot Mundle organized a new ultra-long race for the CBYC and named it the **Long Point Challenge**. Scot also donated a trophy for the event; a wooden model of a square rigger, and proposed calling the award the **Étienne Brûlé Trophy**, after the first European to see the Great Lakes.

Étienne Brûlé came to New France as a young man and through Samuel de Champlain was introduced to the Algonquin and Huron nations. In 1610, with Champlain's blessing, Brûlé began living with the First Nations people; studying their languages and customs. With First Nations groups he traveled through much of present day Ontario and what is now New York State and Pennsylvania. Brûlé continued his explorations until his death in 1633 and visited all five of the Canadian Great Lakes.

The *Long Point Challenge*, at 107 nautical miles is our club's longest race and for most competitors has required 24 plus hours for completion. The course takes the fleet out into the lake through the gap between Prince Edward County's Long Point peninsula and Main Duck Island. After a night-time rounding of the Lake Ontario weather buoy on the Canada-US border south of the town of Wellington boats head back to the finish in Collins Bay. The race is held on a weekend in late June and next season it will begin at 1030 on Saturday, June 24, 2017.

Recently the *Long Point Challenge* has drawn interest from the Lake Ontario Offshore Racing (LOOR) committee, a group that organizes long distance races at the west end of the lake. For 2017 they will be providing information on the *Long Point Challenge* in their flyers and at their booth at the Toronto boat show. With this help getting the news out, we are anticipating a larger fleet for the race next year. The Notice of Race (NOR) and Sailing Instructions (SI) for the 2017 race will be posted on the CBYC website in January. All CBYC boats are encouraged to come out and take on the challenge.



*Geoff Roulet (Jeannie),
Webmaster*

Left to right - *Geoff Roulet (Jeannie) and John Giles (Poppy)*

CBYC Holiday Party

'Twas the night of the CBYC party, when all through the pub
All the members were celebrating, a great year at the club.
The presents for the toy drive were boxed up with care,
In hopes that the Commodore soon would be there.



The members were nestled, all snug in their seats,
While the waitress brought platters with various meats.
I was in an elf sweater that was cute and snuggly,
While others wore a sweater that was down right ugly.



The drinks were passed around to all of the members,
Causing our cheeks to be red like fire embers.
When, what to our wonder, my phone began to chime.

It was Peter and H el ene at their party, through
Facetime.

Salutations for the season were said with glee.
Everyone was having fun, with that we'd agree.
Both groups ate good food - delicious and hearty.
It was wonderful to have an across-Ontario party.





It was that time of the party when we would proclaim
Who was the winner of the ugly sweater game!
Could it be Lisa, Anita, or me?
Perhaps Chantal, Bob or Stacey?
Maybe Jean or Hans it could be,
but the crowd voted for Adam and Lee!

It came to be that time of the night,
When people started disappearing from sight.
We left the bar and for a cab did whistle,
And away we all flew like the down of a thistle.
But as I drove away I could hear everyone cheer,
"Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year!"

Leigh Marsalekova (Didjabringabeeralong), Social Director



Boaters' Christmas Party

An "unofficial, unsanctioned" CBYC Holiday Party

OK, we all got the notices for the official CBYC Holiday party scheduled for Saturday, December 10th at the *Merchant Tap House* in Kingston, but at this busy time of the year, most out-of-town folks were not able to make the necessary arrangements to attend. We were feeling left out! We needed an alternative venue to celebrate together and chat about past and upcoming sailing seasons and winter getaways.

Then, the invitation arrived. Peter Feltham and H el ene Hubert (Cattitude) were having a "Boaters' Christmas Party" at their home in Ottawa. Yippee!

We arrived at the designated hour on December 10th to find their festive home already filled with nearly 30 CBYC members, fellow boaters, friends, family and neighbours. Peter was busy in the kitchen carving turkey, preparing a whole salmon for baking and juggling trays of fabulous sides in and out of the oven. Helene was taking coats, setting up appies and busy keeping things organized. The party was in full swing.



It was a delightful evening of conversation.....mostly about boating, and lots of fabulous food. One of the things I learned was that Peter enjoys being in the kitchen cooking and to entertain with lots of love and generosity.

Just as dinner was about to be served, all of us were called into the kitchen to wish Merry Christmas to our CBYC friends who were at the "official" party at the *Merchant Tap House* in Kingston via video link (ok, so it was via cell phone). It was fun to connect the two parties and know that everyone was having a great time, at both venues.



At the end of the evening, as the guests were reluctantly putting on coats and boots to depart, we were instructed to pick up a giftee bag from the shelf, but we could not open it until we got home. Inside was a fun, stocking snowman decked out with a toque and nautical ribbon. I suspect that H  l  ne had been up in the wee hours of the night making these thoughtful favours for us.



A special thanks to Peter and H  l  ne for hosting this fabulous event, to their kids Ainsley and James (& Azy) for looking after some of the cooking and much of the cleaning up and to their next door neighbour, Madeleine, for making her kitchen available for heating up appies and cooking the fish. They were special additions to the party.

It was terrific evening with good friends and a great way to celebrate the festive season.

Scribes: *Marilyn Sykes and Robert van Dyk (Day Dreams)*



CBYC Winter Classic 2017

Mark January 7th on your calendar for the fifth annual CBYC Winter Classic curling event!

Have you ever tried this spectacular winter sport? If you have, you'll love it; if you haven't, here is your chance to learn the basics, try out your sweeping prowess and learn with friends at the tutelage of your fellow sailors who also curl.

No equipment is necessary other than rubber-soled shoes (preferably not those worn to the club, i.e. clean soles) and a warm sweater/jacket. You don't have to bring your own broom or rocks, club supplied! This is a sport that can be enjoyed by men and women together so let's see what we can do!

The evening begins at 7:00PM with instruction from said sailor/curlers and from then we will proceed to make up some teams for a game. The cost per curler would be \$15.

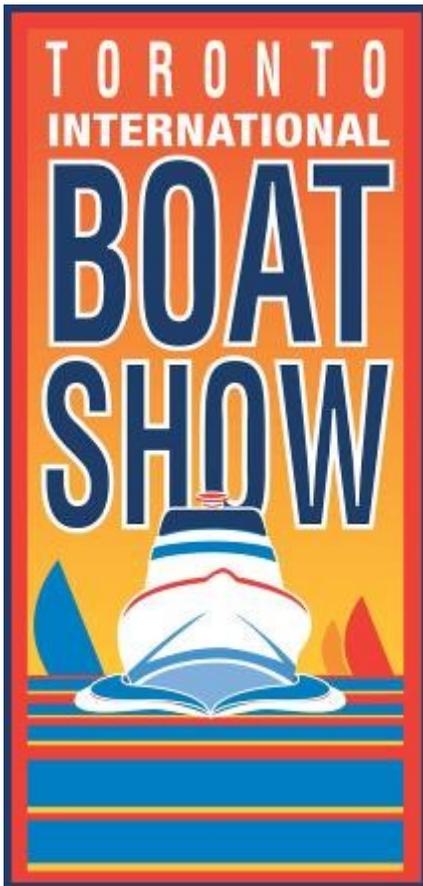
The location is The Royal Kingston Curling Club at 130 Days Road (east side almost to Front Road) the same location for our Annual General Meetings.

For those whose energy levels are sufficient for lifting a glass, the bar will be open and spectators are welcome so it is expected that there will be some fans rooting from behind the glass in the warmth of the lounge. There is room for plenty of curlers so bring friends as well as yourself. After the great event we will proceed to the Loyal Oarsman for sustenance for those who might need it.

As I will need to know the numbers to expect for curling, would you please email me at theredfords@cogeco.ca and it would be helpful if you would note if you or your friends have curled before.

Lionel "hog line" Redford





THE FENDERHEADS DO IT AGAIN

WHAT: Road trip with the Fenderheads

WHY: Because it'll be fun!

WHERE: Toronto International Boat Show 2017

HOW: By bus

WHEN: To avoid the weekend crowds, we'll be going on **Wednesday, January 25th**

- ⇒ Leaving from Collins Bay Marina @ 8:30 AM
- ⇒ Pick up in Napanee @ 9 AM
- ⇒ Return trip departure @ 6 PM (*the bus will arrive 15 minutes prior to departure time; it'll be waiting for you at the front of the building where you were dropped off earlier in the day*)

COST: \$40 per person (cost of bus rental); cost does not include personal expenses (e.g. meals; boat toys !)

\$0 for boat show entrance tickets, courtesy of Collins Bay Marina



- ⇒ Sign up and pay at Collins Bay Marina **by Friday, January 20th**
- ⇒ Accepted methods of payment: cash or cheques (*payable to Gary Logan*)
- ⇒ Payment will not be accepted on the bus;
- ⇒ must pay by **Friday, January 20th** at CBM

DETAILS

- 48 seats only!
- Stops @ the [Flying J](#) in Napanee on the way to T.O. and at the [Mandarin](#) in Pickering on the way back to

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

QUESTIONS? Gary Logan @ 613-634-1308

The Fenderheads like to have fun



As does [Rick Mercer](#)



Life Beyond Boating

When the call went out for articles to carry the Mixer through from December to March it was suggested that articles could also include stories about what our members do beyond boating. Here's an example of how our members' talents can be useful to others. It's interesting what you can find out about others by introducing yourself and having meaningful conversations. Here is Elizabeth's story.

Hélène Hubert (Cattitude), Mixer Editor

Hi! I'm Elizabeth Morris and Phil Morris (*Wavelength*) is my father. He was chatting with Peter Feltham (*Cattitude*) about how the Senate of Canada's debates are captioned real-time for senators experiencing a hearing loss. I was excited to be invited to see this in action.

The reason this technology is of particular interest to me is because I am a professional deaf actor. I have been in sev-



eral live theatre performances including most recently "Ultrasound" which played in Toronto. This was performed in both English and in American Sign Language with captioning projected on the scenery so it was fully accessible to hearing, hard of hearing and deaf audiences alike.

Live theatre is my first love and I am doing my Masters in Inclusive Design for the Theatre at the OCAD (Ontario College of Art and Design) University in Toronto. I am doing research to make live theatre more accessible and inclusive for audiences with all hearing abilities. My design concept is based on the projection of an off-stage person who is signing the information in American Sign Language, or captioning on an individual

screen in front of each audience member. A hearing audience will not see this technology and can appreciate the performance without the potential distraction of sign language interpreters or open captioning. You may have seen rear captioning in movie theatres which can be viewed with a mirror attached to an individual seat. This is the same principle.

However, there are challenges with live theatre. To accurately capture the performance the signing or captioning must be live. It is not unknown for actors to go off script which potentially could cause confusion in an audience relying on a pre-recorded video or captioning. But live captioning is notoriously unreliable. If you don't believe me, turn on captioning of the news on TV!



I am thrilled and honoured that Peter invited my father and me to go on a special tour of the Parliament in Ottawa. Firstly, I had never been to the Parliament; secondly, I witnessed live captioning during a Senate sitting; and thirdly, I saw Justin Trudeau, in person, at the House of Common's session! That day was a day that I will never forget for rest of my life! I felt so privileged to witness how Peter's staff make the senators' meetings accessible and inclusive for all the senators.

Briefly, stenographers input the speech verbatim into their stenography (shorthand) machine and a computer application converts the shorthand into longhand written format which can be instantly read by hard of hearing (or deaf) senators on their tablets or by the public on TV screens in the gallery of the Senate Chamber. Some Senate committee meetings are televised and real-time captioned on the web. The accuracy (according to my Dad) was amazing.

Having been a deaf person since birth I can say that it is extremely rare to see a live event or show being captioned. I would not have had those experiences if Peter hadn't included me on this tour.

Peter also took us on a back-stage tour of the Parliament buildings which included [Sir John A. MacDonald's original office](#). I even saw Pierre Trudeau's desk in the original Privy Council. We also saw the [Library of Parliament](#) and the [Memorial Chamber](#) of the Peace Tower with the [Books of Remembrance](#). The doors to this chamber have [doorstops made of hockey pucks](#)!

I was sad when the day ended but I look forward to incorporating the experience from that day into my research and hope that the system that Peter and his staff have developed can be adapted for live theatre to make shows more accessible and inclusive for all audiences.

A big thanks to Peter Feltham and his wonderful staff for an amazing day!



Elizabeth, Phil Morris's daughter (Wavelength)

Family Holiday on the Monmouth & Brecon Canal

The recent call for articles for the Mixer has prompted me to flex my fingers and write an account of a family holiday on the [Monmouth & Brecon Canal](#) in Wales last April. Not sailing but at least some water was involved.

For Sue and me, this was our second British canal boat holiday in five years. In 2011 we 'did' the [Llangollen](#) in North Wales with my daughter and her family as a way of introducing our grandchildren to the Old Country and all its flora and fauna etc., and this year we decided to do much the same, but this time with my son Michael, his wife Julie, and children Tristan (9) and Laurel (7).



After much discussion and research, the Monmouth & Brecon Canal was chosen on account of its excellent reviews, quietness, beauty of the countryside and the variety of interesting navigational features, including a 375-yard tunnel, an aqueduct over the River Usk and a few, but not too many, locks. One downside seemed to be the shallowness of the water which limited boat speed to a maximum of 2.5 mph [ask Phil Morris (Wavelength) if you want to know why] but, as it turned out, this was not an issue. Even at 2 mph, a 15 ton steel boat has plenty of momentum, and it meant anyone who preferred to walk on the towpath had no problem keeping up.





Llangattock to Brecon is approximately 15 miles; there are 52 bridges, 4 aqueducts (1 major), 6 locks and one tunnel and on our first full day we navigated through about 26 bridges, 5 locks and the long dark [Ashford Tunnel](#) to the small village of [Talybont](#) with its numerous hostelries. The tunnel has no towpath and in the olden days horses had to be taken over the top and boats worked through manually. It also has another unusual feature, a dip in the roof about a third of the way through where the headroom drops from about 7ft down to 5 ft 6 in with almost zero warning. The helmsman has to duck fast or risk severe brain damage, and ours was lucky to come off with nothing worse than a lost woolly toque!! An assistant waving a flashlight around would have been a decided plus.



[Brecon](#) seemed to be a pleasant market town but we did not explore it much and restricted our activities primarily to turning the boat around, filling up our

water tanks and stocking up on provisions. However whilst there we did meet a very interesting and well-known retired character who, along with “his little lady”, spends nearly all his days walking alongside the canals all over Britain - over 7000 miles in the last two years, he said. His little lady turned out incidentally to be a pet Chihuahua, that he carries everywhere with him under his jacket!!



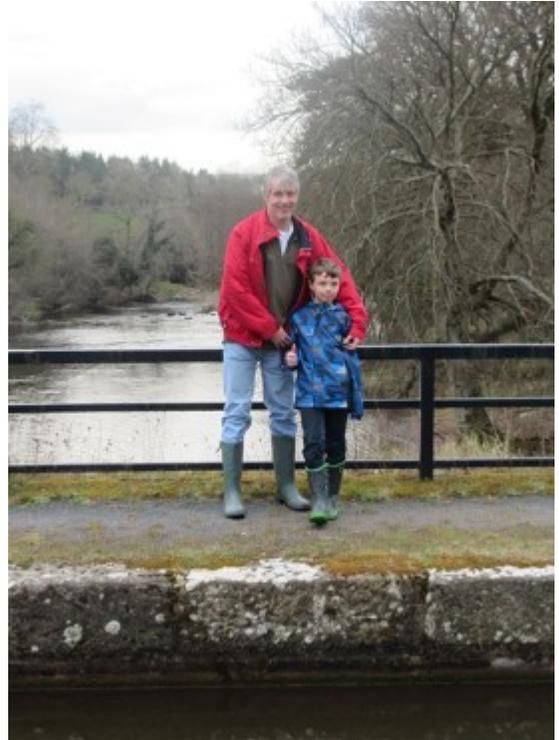
Another somewhat amusing incident in Brecon concerned a young crew member's sharp-eyed discovery of a house, almost immediately adjacent to where we parked our boat, bearing a small blue sign indicating it was the home of [Niloc Semaj, time traveller](#), who lived there from 2041-46. Only in Britain!!!

We left Brecon early in the afternoon and cruised just the short distance through the Brynich lock to the [Brynich Aqueduct](#), a very pleasant spot about 50 ft above the River Usk.

The next day was probably our longest, cruising all the way from Brynich through [Pencelli](#), Talybont and the Ashford Tunnel to the five locks at Llangynidr which we managed to get through just before nightfall.

There we had one slight mishap. It is a requirement on the Monmouth-Brecon canal that all locks are to be left empty regardless of one's direction of travel and as we were going downhill, they each had to be filled up before we could enter them and make our descent.

Kudos to one very astute crew member who suggested that, as there were no boats coming upstream, we could speed up our progress through these locks if someone went ahead on foot to start the fill-up process. Fine in principle but unfortunately the previous user of one of the locks had neglected to completely close one of the lower gate paddles as he was required to do and none of our crew noticed. This meant that although the lock filled up as intended, it was also being emptied at the same time and at quite a considerable rate, much like trying to fill up a bath with the plug removed. A lot of water was thus



wasted, partially draining a short section of the canal, and leaving Eagle firmly grounded halfway in and halfway out of a lock.

Fortunately no one was around to witness this rather poor display of Canadian boatmanship, and as we had recently had plenty of rain, the loss of water was not particularly important but it still took us quite a while to figure things out, get enough water into the pound to float Eagle and allow us to get moving again.

That night we parked Eagle just below the bottom lock, directly opposite the overflow channel through which water flowed steadily all night.

When I emerged from my reverie the following morning Sue told me this overflow sounded like a mini Niagara Falls, for once I agreed with her and my immediate thought was good grief, we must have left a paddle open somewhere in the flight of locks, presumably the top one. I had visions of the whole canal back to Brecon being drained, dozens and dozens of boats being grounded, and dozens and dozens of irate owners. Something must be done about it quick.

I hurriedly got dressed and headed out but after about ten minutes of fast (for me) walking realized I didn't have physical ability to get up to the top lock about a mile upstream and, besides I had forgotten to bring along the necessary windlass.

My only option was to get help from my son so I returned to Eagle and proceeded to wake him up. He was not overjoyed, it was his birthday, but he got dressed and dutifully but reluctantly followed his father.

We never did make it back to the top lock. By this time the sun was up, it was a beautiful morning and I was sure that if we had drained the canal all hell would have broken out and there would have been lots of highly agitated people running around but there were none. All was quiet on the western front, my son convinced me all was OK so we returned to Eagle for breakfast, and later that morning proceeded on our way.



There was not a lot of excitement after that. I recall one incident when we were passing another boat going in the opposite direction, we were both in mid-channel and only a foot or so apart yet we still both managed to run hard aground! As I said earlier the Monmouth-Brecon is a shallow canal!

[Gilwern](#) is a pretty little village about 2 or 3 miles downstream past the Beacon Park Boats Marina. We stayed overnight there and Michael got his birthday treat in the form of some excellent fish and chips from the highly popular local "chippy" owned and operated by a pair of Armenians. We carried on a little further after that and turned around in a winding hole (or turning area) in the village of [Govilon](#), close by an historic cottage, aptly named Laurel Cottage.

And so our canal holiday sadly came to an end and it was time for Laurel to say goodbye to her friends the ducks and all the hundreds of welsh lambs she had so much come to adore, and for us to load all our belongings into our cars and head off for more adventure. But that's another story except to say it included [Stonehenge](#), the [Morgan sports car factory in Malvern](#), [Lincoln cathedral](#) and seeing one of the four original copies of the [1215 King John Magna Carta](#). Lots for our grandson to tell his class (in French) when he got back home to Ottawa.

Finally, I would just like to mention for anyone who might be interested in undertaking such a venture how impressed we all were with Beacon Park Boats, their marina, their fleet (all home-built boats to a very high standard), and particularly the very friendly owners, Alasdair and Sarah Kirkpatrick, a lot like Gerry and Lori. They were great, helped us out promptly when we had spot of bother with our boat, and Sarah bakes the most awesome oatcakes – almost worth the trip alone.



Keith Davies, Sailing School Administrator

Keith Davies as Elvis Presley

Will our CBYC members never cease to amaze us? This time it's our very own Keith Davies in a live concert as Elvis. No word of a lie - check out the poster below!



Here he is with a couple of his fans (l to r):

Christine MacLachlan (*Commotion*),
Keith Davies himself (AKA *Elvis*), and
Leigh Marsalekova
(*Didjabringabeeralong*)

The 2017 Executive Committee

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