

1995 RECIPROCAL AGREEMENTS

Club	Privileges
Aquatic Park Sailing Club	No Information
Baie D'urfe Yacht Club	No Information
Bay Of Quinte Yacht Club	Clubhouse & Facilities
Britannia Yacht Club	Clubhouse & Facilities
Brockville Yacht Club	Clubhouse & Facilities
Brock Port Yacht Club	3 Day Stay With Facilities
Bronte Harbour Yacht Club	Short Term With Facilities
Burlington Sailing And Boating Club	Same As Visitors Club/+ 1Nite &Facilities
Cathedral Bluffs Yacht Club	Same As Visitors Club/Facilities
Crescent Yacht Club	Anchorage & Clubhouse
Dalhousie Yacht Club	1 Night With Facilities
Fairport Yacht Club	1 Night With Facilities
Fifty Point Yacht Club	No Information
Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club	72 Hrs Free + Clubhouse & Docks
Genesee Yacht Club	Dockage & Clubhouse
Henderson Harbour Yacht Club	Same As Visitors Club/Facilities
Highland Yacht Club	72 Hours With Facilities
Island Yacht Club (Toronto)	Anchorage & Clubhouse
Island Yacht Club (Wilson N.Y.)	48 Hours With Facilities
Isle Perron Yacht Club	Clubhouse & Anchorage
Kingston Yacht Club	1 Nite Free With Clubhouse & Facilities
Lakeshore Yacht Club	48 Hours With Facilities
Lord Reading Yacht Club	Anchorage & Clubhouse
National (The) Yacht Club	Priveleges Of Clubhouse
Nepean Yacht Club	Clubhouse & Facilities
Newport Yacht Club (Lake Ontario)	Clubhouse & Facilities
Niagara-On-The-Lake Sailing Club	No Information
Oakville Yacht Squadra	Clubhouse & Facilities
Oak Orchard Yacht Club	\$6.00 (Cdn) A Night With Facilities
Olcott Yacht Club	No Information
Presqu'ile Yacht Club	No Information
Pickering Yacht Club	1St Night Free With Facilities
Port Hope Yacht Squadron	1 Night And Facilities
Pultneyville Yacht Club	All Club Privileges
Royal Canadian (The) Yacht Club	Anchorage & Clubhouse
Royal Hamilton (The) Yacht Club	Priveleges Of Facilities
Sodus Bay Yacht Club	1St Night Free With Facilities
Smuggler's Cove Boat Club	Same As Visitiór'S Club / Facilities
Thousand Islands Yacht Club	Iroquois Marina Facility
Toronto Hydroplane & Sailing Club	2 Free Nights With Facilities
Whitby Yacht Club	No Information
Youngstown Yacht Club	1 Night And Facilities

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Collins Bay Yacht Club

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MESSAGE FROM THE COMMODORE

As most of you are aware, the CBYC operates solely on a volunteer basis without the benefit of paid support staff. Correspondingly, the privilege of belonging to the club is provided at a nominal fee, much lower than that of most other clubs. Therefore, the quality of club activity depends very much on volunteer participation. For the most part, the activities of the club are managed and maintained by a few volunteers that do not usually extend much beyond the executive and its committees. The committees are usually comprised of either current or past executive members or their spouses, family or immediate friends. As the club finds itself taking on more responsibilities with the addition of the club house, co-hosting of a CORK event with the Collins Bay Marina, an expanding sail training school and the maintenance of inter-club relations and the reciprocal program etc., etc., etc., the effective and responsible provision of club services becomes more and more dependent upon an expanded network of volunteers.

If you have been wondering how you may serve the club more actively, I encourage you to contact one or more of the committee chair-persons with your offer of assistance. Your anticipated contribution will be very much appreciated by the committee chairs who are becoming increasingly over burdened with tasks.

Gene Black
Commodore

C.B.Y.C. NOTES

There will be an important **public forum** on Wednesday, Aug 23rd to discuss the new legislation affecting boaters. **Licensing, training, and enforcement** will be on the menu. Make it a point to attend. The location and time will be posted in the clubhouse when known.

Tom Tomko should be thanked for the new sail training storage rig... and **Hub** also for the new dinghy racks. Things are looking up, thanks to all the support from both members and the **Collins Bay Marina**.

Make sure you either give a hand or attend the **one meter yacht racing** event planned for **26th and 27th Aug**. Both our race committee and the Marina are hosting this event and need some backup. Ed.

A RUDE AWAKENING

Finally, the day had arrived. The plans had all been made and put over a couple of times due to work commitments, but at last everyone was able to make it.

Myself and four friends had been planning this cruise for a while, but because one or more had cancelled out it we had postponed each time. Partly out of exasperation and partly as a ploy to get everyone together, a final date was set. All who could make it would, and anyone who couldn't would wish he had when the tall tales of the cruise were finally told.

We gathered at Collins Bay at 0900 on 14 July and with the bride's help all gear was stowed on Stardust IV. I don't know where Susan finds the space, but everything found a place. We left the dock at 0930 and motored to the entrance of Collins Bay. A good breeze was up and we set sail for Cape Vincent, the first step on our 3 day cruise. It was our intention to make Cape Vincent our first port on Friday, July 14 and after provisioning and reporting to immigration, we would continue on to Clayton where we would stay the night. The second day would see us return to Confederation Basin and a barbeque at a friend's home on Cartwright Point and finally, on the third day sail back to Collins Bay.

The sail to Cape Vincent was terrific, a close reach all the way to the shipping channel and a run to the town dock. The day and conditions were perfect to take someone out on a sailboat for the first time as I was doing with my friends that day. We reached Cape Vincent at 1245 hrs, completed our provisioning, reported to the local immigration office and departed for Clayton, downriver at 1345 hrs. Spirits were high and the uninitiated marvelled at how they were enjoying the trip. We made Clayton at 1645 hrs and tied up at the town dock. Due to the lack of space available on the leeward side of the dock, Stardust IV was made secure on the windward side in a dying breeze.

After enjoying some of the native nocturnal rituals at one of the local watering holes, and devouring a barbecued steak, done to perfection on Stardust IV's go-fast sternrail barbeque, we settled down for our first night aboard. The first hint of something out of the ordinary occurred when the two lads who had chosen to sleep in the cockpit were awakened by a few drops of rain. No sooner were they down below when all Hell broke loose. The wind rose to a deafening roar and pounded Stardust IV unmercifully. Bodies were pitched around as if weightlessness had suddenly replaced all influences of gravity in the cabin. The forward hatch was violently ripped off the foredeck as Stardust IV pitched and rolled. Lifelines on the port side could be seen hanging in a tangled mess as the violence continued. Everyone remained on board to ride out the storm save one who sought sanctuary ashore.

The winds eased and we thought that the storm had passed when, without warning, round two began. The violence continued as we sat, braced against the inside of the cabin, riding out the second blast which lasted, it seemed, an eternity. Finally, to our relief, the roaring winds subsided and we were able to go safely ashore and survey the damage.

At first light we inspected Stardust IV and found scrapes on her portside hull, lifeline and stanchion damage to the portside, a missing hatch cover and sailbag and damage to the foresail that had been left bagged on the foredeck. The Atomic Four was fired up and no strange noises were heard when it was slipped into gear.

Rude (Cont'd) A tour of Clayton revealed the extent of the damage caused by the 80-90 mph winds that had struck the riverside village. Rooftops had been blown off several buildings and numerous trees were uprooted, blocking several of the village streets. Emergency crews and volunteers were hard at work cleaning up the mess left by the devastating winds.

It was decided that we would continue on to Kingston as planned and while underway discuss our next move. At 0930 hrs we cast off and headed back to Kingston under power. After transitting the "Forty Acres" and leaving Howe Island astern, sails were again hoisted for an exhilarating sail to Kingston Harbour. Stardust looked lopsided as the damaged lifelines and stanchions had been removed and stowed below. The wind came from the north and gave us a beam reach toward home.

During the course of our return from Clayton a vote was taken on continuing with our cruise or cutting it short to return directly to Collins Bay. I was outnumbered, understandably, and we continued back to Collins Bay, cutting our trip short by a day.

Considering what had happened and the rough ride we'd had at the dock, I was willing to concede that the inexperienced crew deserved a break. We'd had two great days of sailing which, unfortunately, was punctuated by a rather rude awakening. None the less, knowing my friends extremely well, our little adventure would be the topic of many conversations to come while imbibing in a pint around the hearth during the frosty winter evenings of the months that lay ahead.

Carmen E. Knapp

Skipper Stardust IV

COLLINS BAY MARINA NEWS

There's a lot to fill you in on this month. First of all, Michèle and I were happily married on July 7th. Many of you have already heard the news -- it's amazing how quickly the grapevine works! Thanks to all for your congratulations and well wishes. Once again we are thankful for having such wonderful customers and friends.

For those wondering what all the construction is about on our road, there is a CASINO going in -- scheduled to open on Labour Day weekend!****

We were fortunate to weather the big storm of July 13th without incident. At least 20 large trees were knocked down in the conservation area but the boats and trees here at the marina were left unscathed.

Mark August 26th and 27th in your calendars as it is the **CORK Radio Controlled Soling Canadian Championship regatta**. We are proud to co-sponsor this event with CBYC. It is sure to be an exciting weekend. We request that boaters keep their wakes down to a ripple and not travel through the race course area between A and C docks -- thanks!

Regards

Hub and Michèle Steenbakkers

(**** ah, would you believe road widening and a sidewalk?)

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
AUG						
		1	2	Racing 3	4	5 Civic Holiday Cruise
6 Civic Holiday Cruise	7	8	9	Racing 10	11	12
13 Simcoe Isle Race	14	15	16	Racing 17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26 One meter Sailing Regatta
27 One meter Sailing Regatta	28	29	30	Racing 31		

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
September						
					1	2 Labour Day Cruise
3 Labour Day Cruise	4 Labour Day Cruise	5	6	Racing 7	8	9 Harvest Dinner
10	11	12	13	Racing 14	15	16 Pigeon Isle Race & B-B-Q
17	18	19	20	Racing 21	22	23
24	25	26	27	Racing 28	29	30



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Race Committee Report- August

What a wonderful season of racing and sailing in the Bay so far. Lots of close racing and magnificent sunsets. As for the spring series: Each fleet had 8 races with the following gold, silver, and bronze winners: CLIPPERS- Ian Whitfield & Lasalle, Tony Johnson & Ongiara, Harry Hiemstra & Wind Dancer; SCHMOONERS- Henry Muis & Black Knight, Stephen Yates & Spellbound, tied for Bronze - John Sealy & Magic Carpet, with Joe Atkinson & Escapade.

The new format of two fleets & shorter courses typically set in the bay, and more races, has been met with enthusiasm. We may make a change to the sailing instructions to lengthen the courses as we greet the fall winds. It has meant more practice at starting additionally, all the boats finish the last race at about the same time, to return to the club house for friendly discussion of the nights racing.

In other racing activity, Henry Muis and his Black Knight crew of Brian McNulty, Bruce Rand, and Hub (It's nice to be married) Steenbakkers, travelled to KYC and came away as a medallist in their Pigeon Island Race. Henry Muis, Ben Rotteveel and their crews entered KYC's Main Duck overnight race. Results are not in yet, but it was a terrific sail with warm winds, shooting stars, and see-forever skies.

I have been fortunate to have been doing some racing in the Toronto area on a Dobroth 30 Maxi MORC racer known as Absolute. We have met with some success in winning LORC's Blockhouse Bay point to point race, and more recently our division in Port Credits' Open Regatta. We are looking for similar results in the upcoming Youngstown (NY) Level Regatta.

CORK is coming. It's bigger and better than ever. Enter your boat, crew for someone, or lend some time and energy. The event is known around 7 oceans. We are a world player in sailing regattas (even Dennis Conner is participating in the Soling fleet this year) so get involved and help keep it strong. Volunteer to help with race committee duties and it will have a favourable impact on your racing skills. I know I've volunteered in the past and found it to be a valuable experience.

Race Chair *George Jackson*

Clubhouse Committee Report

Thanks to Desiree Kruger, Bill & Judy Adams and Carmen Knapp we had a great dinner on Friday 14th July. There were 44 members & guests attended and the camaraderie was great. Paul Kruger has fixed the stairs and they will soon be painted. Gail Outhwaite will be hosting the Harvest dinner on Sat 9th of Sept. Mark that date on your calendars!

Bill Learmonth. 634-1369

Cruising - CANADA DAY CRUISE

Although the trip there and back is scenic and interesting, Hill Island itself is not a destination of choice for most CBYC sailors. Southern Cross and Pyewacket left Collins Bay and sailed in light to moderate winds to the Parks Canada anchorage at the northeast end of Hill Island. There, to our delight, we found Roundel already ensconced, having journeyed 1/2 way the day before. The



bottom is mud and weeds with fairly good holding; in Pyewackets case it was superior as her anchor snagged a sunken tree trunk. Fortunately Gerry and Nick from Southern Cross came to the rescue.

Sunday we motored back to Gananoque in the teeth of a strong headwind. A pleasant trip in general, marred only by the occasional power boat cowboy. Roundel went to the town dock, and S.C., and P. tied up at the Gananoque Inn. (50 cents a foot - no svcs) With the wind it was quite lumpy until evening. Exploring parties soon discovered Stardust IV with Carmen Knapp and Bill Learmonth adjacent to the Worthys at the town dock. They had left that morning and made a record breaking run to Gann. So, although they didn't make the whole cruise, we'll give them an honourable mention. That evening some dined out, dined aboard, theatered, or just relaxed.

Monday dawned with very light winds and a promise of 10-15 knots from the southeast by midday. Some motored part way and then hoisted sail but Pyewacket was so close to home when it piped up we just stayed on the iron spinnaker.

The 3 + 1 who participated had an enjoyable cruise .. we hope to see a few more of you on the Civic Holiday trip under Stardust IV & Carmen Knapp.

Bruce Fairbairn

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The courses are in swing and our instructors are busy educating up and coming sailors. We have some great instructors and excellent support from our Collins Bay Marina staff.

We would appreciate any interested members who have a little time on their hands to volunteer to work on the committee and lighten the load of the others. Special skills aren't needed just enthusiasm and a smile.



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