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Commodore's Corner

Our 2019 sailing season is marching on and, by the time you read this article, some boats will have been hauled out and winterized. This is hard to believe. But even more difficult to believe was the recent and unanticipated death of one of our longstanding club members, Larry Martin. This was truly a shock and very sad.

A death in the community gives one pause for thought and especially for reflection. Larry was not only a member of our club and our marina; he was also a true friend to our boating community. Larry's passing prompted me to reflect on the nature of friendship and its value. Friendship can be defined as a close relationship, an alliance or a close association. When I reflect on Larry, his personality and his contribution to those around him, the definition of friendship as "someone who takes a position in your best interests" immediately comes to mind. Larry contributed to those around him in many ways. He made things for people and their boats. He shared his sailing experience. He provided his electrical expertise to

the marina. He also supported various CBYC clubhouse projects with the application of his electrical knowledge and experience. Larry shared his talents and his abilities to the benefit of those around him whom he wanted to see succeed. As someone has said, "friendship is not a big thing...it's a million little things." I'm not sure that I completely agree with that as I think for the marina and the club, Larry's friendship was a big thing and he will be missed by many of us. As G. Randolph has so eloquently written, "True friends are hard to find, harder to leave, and impossible to forget." And so it is with our friend, Larry Martin. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his wife, Carole, as does our pledge to assist in any way that we can.

While I am saddened by Larry's passing, I am also encouraged by the overall spirit of friendship that I see demonstrated around the marina on a regular basis. For example, when returning to the dock from a sail, it's almost impossible to enter one's slip without someone arriving at just the right moment to offer assistance. Transient boaters have also commented positively on this and

have expressed appreciation at the friendliness and helpfulness of the marina staff and their temporary dock mates. You may recall the young couple that arrived at the marina this summer on a Grampian 26 who had plans to sail their vessel to Halifax. Many of our folks rallied around this adventurous couple and offered advice, equipment and encouragement. The last I heard they had made it safely to Quebec City and were continuing their journey. I have seen many examples this season of people helping others with projects on their boats and sharing local knowledge related to the changing water levels in our local waters. We are truly members of a thriving, robust boating community. I hope this is something that we never take for granted as community and friendships are outcomes of an ongoing investment of people who are willing to share their abilities and talents so that others may also succeed.

I will close with this important thought: there are small ships, and there are big ships but the best ships are friendships.

Bill Amirault

CBYC Commodore

From the Helm

Gerry has hauled over 100 loads of gravel so far! As haul out will be beginning soon (or has begun) we will continue next spring, adding 200+ more loads!

After haul out we will be raising the kiosk and fuel dispenser to prevent it from being under water next year and into the future!

Haul out begins September 13th, if you have not confirmed your date, please do so right away as dates are filling up fast!

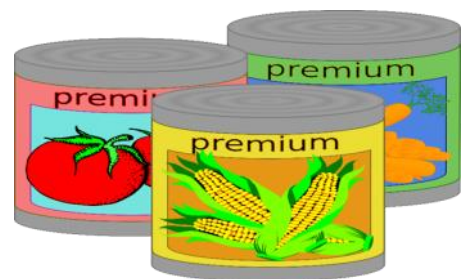
Please note that it is best to pump out and fuel up on days which we are not hauling boats! If you have used oil or antifreeze please hand it to one of our staff for disposal - DO NOT leave it at the garbage/recycling area as it may spill and cause an environmental issue!

Beginning September 3rd, fall hours for the office and fuel dock are: Daily 9-5 and Coffee is on from 9-10 am!

Haul out and winter storage provides us with an opportunity to assess what remains on the boat and what needs to be removed. Should you have any non-perishable foods or unused toiletry items you no longer need or want, the marina is once again collecting these items for donation to our local food bank. They can be dropped them off at the marina office. Thank you!

We look forward to seeing everyone at the year end/wrap up banquet and AGM on October 19th!

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Blast from the Past — Mixer # 156 — Oct 2009

Waupoos Chronicles

“OK, Hop on!” I shouted politely to Admiral Jan, as I slipped the engine into reverse and increased the throttle to gently glide out of our slip to begin our annual journey to the Waupoos Marina for the Labour Day Weekend Cruise. “Thankee, Skipper Dave”, I heard a voice from the past holler as two thumps on the deck indicated the same number of crew getting aboard. I had thought that by leaving a day early I could avoid Cap’n Salty’s company on this voyage, but while carefully maneuvering Dream Haze out of the dock, I could see by peripheral vision the Old Mariner strolling across the deck with his ditty bag over his shoulder. “I’ll just go below and stow my gear”, he says with a smile partly covered by his white beard, “Let me know if I can help!” Well, I did feel like yelling for help, but resisted the urge, assuming the Admiral would help keep him out of trouble. And with luck, maybe Cap’n Salty could help us keep up-to-date with the goings-on of the whole fleet during the next five days. With thirty-two vessels from Collins Bay Yacht Club and another twenty from Kingston Yacht Club, I would need all the help I could get to prepare these Chronicles.

Yes, it was Thursday September 3rd and the weather was great and the forecast bode well for the whole weekend, but as we passed the Brothers with all sails pulling well and close hauled up the North Channel, Cap’n Salty took a deep breath and said, “The aroma from the *phalacrocorax auritus* colony indicates a very productive year again!” I suggested that he also use his eyes and recognize the dead and dying trees and bushes, and how the guano was building up on all three islands now. “Yes, I can see the impact on vegetation resulting from the natural instinct of the double-crested cormorant to breed in colonies and to make their nests in trees,” Salty admits. “They also drop a very acidic material that in the short term will tend to kill the vegetation, but in the very long term becomes fertilizer for new growth. And, my young friend, if you look around, you will see that *homo sapien* has killed off many more trees than *phalacrocorax auritus* has and replaced them with some pretty ugly structures.”

Well, I didn’t want to get into further argument with the Old Bird, so suggested that he go check on the airwaves for news of impending storms or sailors

in peril, while I enjoyed the gentle but very pleasant sail to Prinyers Cove. In fact, it was so pleasant that, when I saw Innisfree glide on into Prinyers and knew their mooring up the Adolphus Reach would be vacant, I almost kept on sailing. However, docked at Prinyers Cove Marina with Second Wind and Innisfree and enjoying Happy Hour with our CBYC friends and Barb and Don and on their new deck under the weeping willow, I was quite content.

Later that evening Cap’n Salty filled me in on the shenanigans going on among our compatriots further on in the voyage. These had come over the VHF Radio which he has started referring to as the Marine Twitter. He is of an age where a cannon shot or a flare meant something significant, when at closer range flags created communication in terse messages, and even closer in semaphore and a telescope was the normal mode of chatting. So this VHF technology is still new and exciting for him and today’s reception had been particularly clear. Cap’n Salty remarked that messages on Channel 6 were bouncing faster than a ping-pong ball in the Olympic Championships. Here’s an

example, leaving out the boat names:

Boat 1: "Where are you?"

Boat 2: "I'm anchored!"

Boat 1: "But what is your location?"

Boat 2: "We are about 500 yards from shore opposite the white house with the blue roof."

Boat 1: "But how can we find you?"

Boat 3: "It's OK Claudette. They are anchored beside us."

Cap'n Salty said that there seemed to a lot of static on the channel after that, and he had to turn the Squelch knob up really high and missed the rest of the conversation. But a bit later he picked up a conversation, presumably between the same contestants which sort of went like this:

Boat 1: "Happy Hour is at 5 on our boat. Come on over"

Boat 2: "Love to come! Is there anyone that could pick us up in their dinghy?"

Boat 3: "Sure, but what is

that blue lump on your foredeck?"

Boat 2: "The dinghy."

Boat 3: "Why don't you use it for Happy Hour?"

Boat 2: "That's where the cat plays."

Boat 3: "But ... but ..."

(and faintly in the background) "Don't do it, Lionel!"

"OK ... OK, Claudette, we'll come pick you up! ... Over and Out!"

Friday was another gentle day and until we rounded Pleasant Point at the eastern end of Prince Edward County and got out into the Lake, there was little wind for sailing. However, with the sun finally creating a thermal effect, a breeze sprang up and we were underway with the challenge of getting past KP2 and south of Waupoos Is without tacking. Salty finally awoke as we were approaching KP2 and commented that he hadn't appreciated the size and solid appearance of our navigation aids until getting within a few feet of the buoy.

"No, sweat', I said, "I just wanted to give you a bird's eye view."

Why is it that every boat on the

lake has to arrive at their intended dockage just before Happy Hour? The Waupoos Marina crew were pretty busy but managed to stow us away effectively, somewhat away from the real "action" docks, but close to the food. And then Happy Hour began! But not for long, as supper reservations had been made for some of us early arrivals. Some went by dinghy, some walked, and some got a ride with the owner of the Waupoos Estates Winery to his establishment of viticulture and cuisine, where we enjoyed the setting sun and rising moon, while enjoying supper and friendly boisterous conversation.

All the boats on the Cruise arrived on Saturday which tested the Marina crew's communications and organizational skills, and when the marina was full Happy Hour commenced. In the meantime, it was a bright sunny day, so for those who were already docked; hikes were planned, visits to the Duke of Marysburgh Pub, the County Cider Company and Estate Winery, and Waupoos Estate Winery were enjoyed, blueberries were picked for the next day's pancakes or to make jam on the return home, or swimming and just lazing

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around were activities that engaged the flotillas.



Happy Hour was a record size with the combined force of two yacht clubs, closely followed by



the Pot Luck Supper. The lineup for food was well mannered, presumably resulting from a generous selection of hors d'oeuvres and prior consumption of lifesaving libations. "But ya know," complained Capt Salty, "All this activity early in the day impedes merriment later. There were no Hot Tub cruises this year, no one fell out of the Tub and had to be rescued, and the only ones to use the Tub were some well mannered kids!"

It was good to have a quiet Saturday because Sunday began with what we thought was to be a big Revival Meeting. There was Reverend Lionel standing up in front of the assembled throng, with his hands closely together at his chest in a prayerful manner, while each member of the congregation brought up their offering, nicely wrapped to



show their respect. Reverend Lionel opened the proceedings with, "Welcome to the Chinese Auction. Come up and get a number if you have left your offering!" Capt Salty figured this meant a Buddhist service, but when the Reverend started telling jokes and calling out numbers and giving away the offerings, he figured he had been duped. Then some of the congregation began stealing the gifts from other



congregants, and some were trying to give their gifts away. The Admiral got a leaky old hose that she begged people to take, but to no avail! There was general wailing and gnashing of teeth as the Revival Meeting continued and, I suspect, some sins were contemplated, but the Rev brought it safely to the Benediction with most of the throng smiling gratefully as they departed. Capt Salty suggested they were just happy to get away unscathed.

Free to roam the countryside again, there was a great group heading for the Cidery on foot. Cap'n Salty suggested he would like to rest and count sheep instead. So we prepared the dinghy, filled the outboard with gas and headed for Waupoos Island for a gentle stroll and to count sheep. One attractive sunbather and 537 sheep later we found ourselves at the most easterly end of the island, requiring us to completely circumnavigate the island to return to our dinghy. Salty's testy comment referred to the Cidery as the probable better choice. My retort implied that his forgetting the GPS got us into the mess.

Cap'n Salty and I agreed on one thing that day. The Corn-on-the-Cob was great! Well, so was

the Beef and the Spuds and the Salad and the Ice Cream, all



prepared by the Marina as part of our BBQ Supper. And then the Canadian Men versus Women Dance Competition began, with a band playing music we remembered from just a few years back. Real dancin' music. Cap'n Salty did the jig. Mike was dancing vigorously to his own beat. Even Walter was dancing. But



the overall winners were the ladies with Cathy and Natalia as



their leaders. The ladies were magnanimous in their victory, assisting the defeated and worn out men to their boats. Thanks, ladies!

Monday arose with little prospect for a exiting race and with the Admiral's itinerary requiring an early start, the crew of Dream Haze bade farewell to the few early risers and slide out of the marina for Collins Bay. As we passed Waupoos Island and gazed east in the clear air, Cap'n Salty yelled, "Look yonder, boy, look at the dead trees on the island on the horizon! There must be a hundred or more. They're huge. And the dead limbs are moving. What a horrible sight!". I tried to calm him down with the explanation that we could see the structures from more than 20 miles away because they were about 200 feet tall, but that they really were manmade windmills providing energy for our homes and industry, a truly marvelous technological advance. "Well," he retorts, "you shouldn't complain about the double-crested cormorant hurting a few trees when you can justify building those things." We finally called a truce at Kerr Bay and simmered in silence the rest of the trip.

As we approached the dock Salty asked me to express his thanks to the organizers of the cruise, Larry and Shirley Norman, from the good ship Slinge; the way they organized all the fun activities, got us all dockage, and even provided fantastic weather; they should get a promotion! Well, I couldn't feel more supportive, so promised to pass it on his feelings. With that Cap'n Salty jumped to the dock with his ditty bag over his shoulder. "See ya later, Young Feller, I'll keep in touch!" Well, I thought, how can I complain about the Old Bird when he gives compliments like that? I wonder who will win the race.

Best Regards,
Skipper Dave

P.S. When at the Prince Edward Yacht Club later in September, and in need of replenishing my water tanks, and my regular hose not being long enough, and finding the hose that the Admiral and I perceived to be a less than valuable prize form the Chinese Auction, and finding this hose to be leak free and of just the right length; I would like to express my apology for any perceived ingratitude and thanks for this useful tool to the anonymous provider .



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Ketching Up



Welcome to the inaugural issue of Allen and Donna's newsletter, highlighting our adventures aboard Isabella II as we travel the world. It is our intention to send out this dispatch rather randomly as a way to keep our dear friends and family updated on where we are and what we are up to. We hope you enjoy it!

WHAT'S THE PLAN?

It has been a dream of ours for many years to live on a boat and sail around the world. Sailing and the sea run deep in our lives together, from our first date sailing a dinghy in Toronto harbour, to many shared days at sea working with the Naval Reserve.

It seems we really got serious when Emma, and later, Alex, left home for university, leaving a very big and empty old house. It was now or never! We bought our practice boat, Naiad IV, in 2013 and happily sailed out of beautiful Collins Bay Marina. In 2015, we started searching for our blue water home and purchased *Isabella*, a Shannon 43, in Annapolis, Maryland in the fall of 2016. We have spent two beautiful summers in Collins Bay with the boat, now named *Isabella II*. Much of our effort over this time has been devoted to making upgrades and adding features that make the boat safe and comfortable to serve as a full-time home. Now, after years of research, practice, and planning, we are ready to slip the lines and explore the world. We don't have a set schedule and are hoping to travel and explore wherever our hearts desire, at our own pace.



Allen and Donna aboard Isabella II, a Shannon 43 ketch. Exploring the world by water.

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THE PROCESS OF DOWNSIZING FROM FARM TO BOAT



Horse farm to storage locker and boat. This evolution has been a two year process. While it is a complete change of lifestyle for us, we are embracing the feeling of simplicity and lightness. Reaching the end goal has been consuming, challenging, and exhausting.



Poor Abby was fully aware that things were not right. It was very difficult to drag her through the process of packing up her home and leaving her roaming fields and her favourite spot in the kitchen.



We owe so much to our dear friend Susan in Kingston who generously donated space in her garage and her basement to store the piles of items that we needed to sort through. She also served as laundromat, dog-sitter and moral support when required. Thank-you!! Glad you can reach your canoe again.

Things we have learned through this process:

- * We had waaaay too much stuff
- * It takes a very long time and a lot of effort to get rid of too much stuff
- * You can rent a U-Haul trailer in Hawkesbury at 10:00 pm the night before moving day
- * Sometimes all your meticulously-planned out downsized stuff won't fit in a 10'x10' storage locker (and you need to rent an additional locker as the moving truck is enroute to Kingston)
- * Vehicles are particularly prone to breaking down during moving week
- * So are vacuum cleaners
- * And the printer
- * It is a great feeling to be unburdened with excessive infrastructure in life
- * We love living on a boat!

LIFE AT COLLINS BAY



We were very relieved, albeit exhausted when we finally moved onto the boat on June 7th. The work wasn't done yet, though! We spent the next two months preparing the boat to be ocean-ready and finding

nooks and crannies for all our provisions, clothes, water toys, boat maintenance parts, tools, camera gear... you get the idea. Everything you need for daily life in one very confined space.

Allen has still been working full-time from the boat, tucked away at his chart table office. Donna has been focused on



planning and organizing for our upcoming travels.

We have been very fortunate to be surrounded by a fabulous group of boat neighbours as well as the beautiful surroundings at Collins Bay Marina. It is a very pleasant place to live, right next to Lemoine Point Park with great sailing, stand-up paddleboarding, and just relaxing. And as a bonus, we have been very fortunate to have a few visits from Emma while we have been here.



Road Trip

While most of our time in Kingston has been spent working, provisioning, fixing, upgrading, and organizing, we did enjoy a mini-vacation to the Niagara region and Toronto in June. While having *Isabella II's* liferaft serviced in Niagara, we visited some of the beautiful wineries in the region, (and provisioned for the boat!).



We also checked out the ships transiting the Welland Canal at Lock 7, where you can almost reach out

and touch the ships. And finally, we spent a glorious day with Alexander at Toronto Island.



Saying Good-bye

Undertaking such a radical life change leads to some introspective analysis. While it is tremendously exciting, there is also a great element of sadness as we say good-bye to places and things that have filled our lives and people who have enriched us every day.



Abby, and the canoe, on their way to new homes in Toronto



We are saying good-bye to country life and our beautiful farm, but most significantly, we are saying good-bye to winter!



One of the toughest days was when our beloved tractor was sold and loaded up to head off to its new home.

Celebrating Allen's Rotating Birthday Onboard

Recent family tradition sees us celebrate Allen's birthday on a different day every year. And it's always a surprise. In July, we honoured him while enjoying our last family anchorage at beautiful Kerr Bay. Sneaking a birthday cake and presents onboard adds a particular challenge! I think he was on to us.



READY TO CAST OFF

It is the eve before our departure. Most of our required tasks have been addressed. The remaining ones will be tackled while we are underway. Allen's brother, Jeff, and his wife Mary Ellen have arrived onboard to join us for the trip down the St. Lawrence (hopefully all the way to Halifax). We are so happy to have them along to share the adventure.





A Cut Above Steak BBQ

Saturday August 17th @ 6pm

If you missed our A CUT ABOVE STEAK bbq, you missed a fantastic bbq on the Collins Bay Marina grounds! The weather cleared for a beautiful evening with everyone enjoying the venue, company, music and delicious 12oz New York Strip loin steaks, caesar salad, baked potatoes, pasta salad, corn, rolls and cake.



Guests went home with smiles, full stomachs, left overs, roses to plant in their gardens, and door prizes. Thanks to Collins Bay Marina for door prizes, New Horizons Learning Center, Primetime Custom, and Blue Martini. A special thanks to Adam Marsalak from

Didyabringabeeralong for helping Glenn with barbequing the steaks, they were perfectly done on charcoal.

Liz Taylor Reid and Glenn Reid

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Gananoque Cruise 2019

The Gan Cruise took place the weekend of August 30 to September 1. Five CBYC boats arrived on the Friday to take part in the early bird get-together at the Stonewater Pub, where we were about 15.



Five more CBYC boats arrived at the Gan Marina Saturday afternoon. The participants who had arrived on the Friday had plenty of time to enjoy the town before the planned gathering at the Gan Brewery Company.



Many CBYC members invited family/friends to join them for the weekend. The pub was lively with chatter, laughter and live entertainment. Once again, the Stonewater Pub provided a tasty spread. Then it was on to the *Ring of Fire* production at the Thousand Island Playhouse.



The bonus of the weekend was an invitation from the owners of the Toucat B&B, Cliff and Gloria, to have breakfast at their place on Sunday morning ... on them!

They served sausages, ham, scrambled eggs, fried eggs, hash browns, pancakes, bagels, cream cheese, smoked salmon, fruit salad, and more. Their generosity was greatly appreciated by everyone who attended.



Cheers,
Peter (Cruise Captain) and
Hélène
(*Cattitude*)



More photos of the Gannanoque Cruise are available on CBM [Facebook](#) .



Thank you, Cliff and Gloria, for their warm hospitality. Thank you, Steve and Leah, for everything that you did to make the weekend's logistical tasks run smoothly. Family and boating friends are awesome!



*Bill had started acting differently after being made
CBYC Commodore*

Anonymous Submitter

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BATTEN DOWN THE HATCHES

CBYC WRAP-UP PARTY

Dance the night away with Silver Creek Trio

SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

@ KYC

6:00 Cocktails

7:00 Dinner

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8:00 Awards

9 00 Music

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A Great Beginning

The first-ever season of *CBYC's Women Sailing Program* has come to an end, but it has been a great beginning! Each time we met there were smiles, laughs, enthusiasm, and all-around positive energy.

We are very grateful to have been given access to the *Goddess*, the club's Tanzer 22. In the end though, the on-water practices were all held on boats belonging to the group's members. Information and experience sharing took place in the clubhouse on evenings when the weather wasn't conducive to head out on the water. There were also self-learning opportunities (e.g. free online courses on navigation and sail trim – thank you Dave White for this resource).

Gratefully, there has been a lot of support for this initiative, both from within and outside of the group (e.g. CBYC Executive Committee, CBYC Sailing School, seasoned sailors accepting to offer information sessions, a CBYC



member offering the use of his boat, and KYC's *Women in Wind* inviting us to participate in some of their activities). I want to thank everyone who participated in the program this summer and those who have taken on a leadership role.

Activities will be planned for the in-between boating season – meetings to further develop the program, information sessions, social get-togethers. So stay tuned.

If you are interested in learning more about this program, click [here](#). As a group member says, it's about "learning by laughing

Hélène Hubert
(*Cattitude*)



JOIN US FOR THE FIRST ANNUAL

"It's Not Over Till It's Over – Frost on your Gunwales - Wear your Long Johns"

Thanksgiving Weekend Cruise October 12-14, 2019

Following last year's very successful ad hoc Thanksgiving weekend cruise at Prince Edward Yacht Club, enjoyed by several Collins Bay Marina boaters, CBYC is organizing its first formal Thanksgiving Cruise to PEYC this year.

PEYC has offered us access to their industrial kitchen facility, their clubhouse and their bar for this end of season event. An invitation is being extended to PEYC members to join us on Saturday evening.

Cruise Format

Saturday morning - Participating boaters to leave Collins Bay Marina at 0900 to reach PEYC by mid-afternoon. Be advised that this may involve a race.

Meet & Greet in PEYC's grand hall from 1600 to 1800

Sit-down dinner and evening from 1800 to 2100

Turkey, ham, gravy and stuffing will be prepared as the centerpiece for this collaborative feast. *

Participants are asked to contribute a Thanksgiving potluck dish.

Sunday morning – time to be determined by group

Breakfast will be prepared for the group*

Cost: \$10 per person to cover cost of * above

Land yachts and CBM boaters are welcome.

Interested in joining the cruise? Sign up at the Collins Bay Marina office
by October 5.

Questions? Contact Peter Feltham at 613-983-3464.



Fun Facts

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Bruce Anderson of S/V Sielu Lintu & Investors Group was not sure if flying a spinnaker sideways counts as "Boat Porn" but it was definitely "Boat Sworn"

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