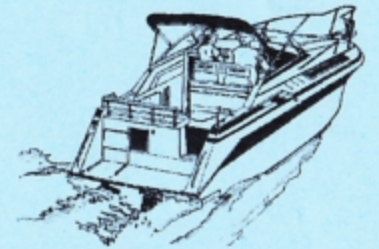
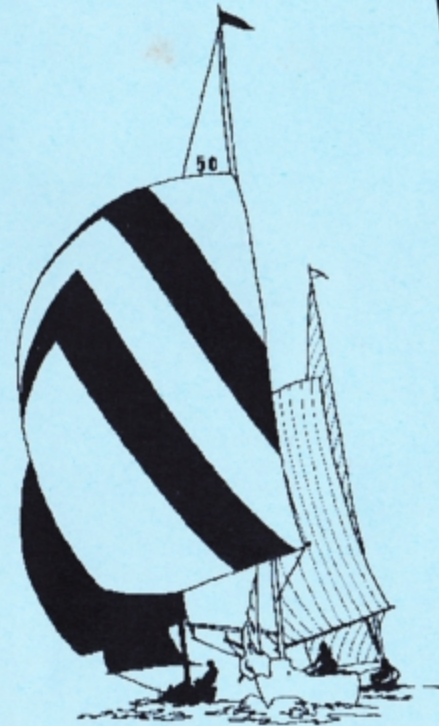


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COMMODORE'S MESSAGE

When we were first sailing with young children, we noticed that the boiling point of boredom directly correlated to their favourite food supplies running low. We lamented that they were not truly interested in the sailing, but the eating.

After this season, a different conclusion may be drawn. Sailors love to eat! Given the choice, sailors at CBYC will show up for an event when the menu is promising.

Sail Campers and their parents showed up for hot dogs, hamburgers and cake after the Sail Camp Regatta at the end of August.

The promise of a potluck Greek feast in the evening and Maxine Cohr's apple pancakes for breakfast the next morning drew a crowd by land and sea to a setting you could almost imagine as Mediteranean at the Miles/Stevenson property on Hay Bay.

After the Pigeon Island Race the following Saturday an amazing number of sailors from our club and others enjoying a Chateaubriand Dinner with all the fixings organized by the race committee and followed by delicious pie and ice cream provided by Hub and Miche.

And the weekend following that, a great number of sailors gathered at Tir Nan Og for the annual Fish and Chips run for fish and chips or shank of lamb, and perhaps a glass of Guinness, organized by Claudette Killoran.

Keeping the food theory in mind, our Annual Banquet on November 7th at the Harbour Restaurant should be a sellout event! Racers should remember to invite their crew members for an evening of sharing good food, tales of summer adventures and the rewards of the seasons fun. Contact Colleen Hepburn, your social chair, to book your tickets in plenty of time. (549-0943)

We wish all those who have sailed out for warmer climes a warm tropical winter and gentle breezes. For those of us who stay behind October will see us hauling out and preparing for colder weather with only our memories and wishing we were with you.

See you during haul out and of course at the Annual Banquet - many are sure to come!

Susan Knapp, Commodore

Anatomy of a Storm (Damage Control!)

Thursday morning, October 1 and it's blowing 35 knots out of the northwest. Waves are only 8" high (fortunately we are well sheltered from waves) but the wind is fierce! My staff and I have just spent most of the morning running around the docks doing damage control. Not dock damage, boat damage. Here is a summary of the risky situations we often find and some solutions to prevent them:

•**Poorly tied boats.** We find many boats are riding up on the docks because spring lines are too loose. Others have sterns blowing away from the dock, precariously close to the adjacent boat. Some boaters take to school of thought of tying a boat loosely too far. In a strong wind a loosely tied boat will lurch back and forth generating significant shock loads on mooring lines, boat and dock cleats. Things can break under these conditions.

•We recommend tying boats snug but not tight. Check the arrangement by pushing and pulling the boat to simulate a wind change or storm.

•Check your neighbours boat, if it has a problem, chances are his problem will affect you - fix it or tell us and we'll fix it. Notify the owner.

•If your stern cleat is located far past the end of the dock, make arrangements with your neighbour to cross tie on the end dock cleats to improve the line scope.

•Protect yourself from your neighbour's boat by placing a fender on the side of your boat facing your neighbour. The most likely failure mode is a broken stern line/cleat allowing the stern swing out onto your boat. Place the fender accordingly.

•**Misplaced fenders.** We often find fenders which are too far from the widest part of the beam to be effective. Fenders hanging loosely from lifelines can work themselves to the lowest part of the lifeline allowing the fender to drop below the dock. The fancy fender hangers are especially prone to this problem.

•**Unfurling sails.** Furling control lines must be tightly secured to prevent sails from unfurling. Main sails must be securely tied to booms with sail ties.

•**Boats hanging on by a power cord.** Some power cords are tighter than the mooring lines. The resulting stress on the power cord damages the plug and the socket on the power post.

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•**Thrashing biminis.** Make sure your bimini frame is secure. Push and pull on it to simulate a storm. Leave a couple of panels (or at least zippers) open to allow strong winds to spill through. Secure panels so they won't thrash.

•**Madly slapping halyards.** Not only do slapping halyards keep boaters awake at nights, they can also damage mast finishes and the halyard itself. Prevent slapping by tying halyards back to stays with bungee cords, wrapping around stays or securing to toe rails.

•**Airborne dinghies.** We've seen dinghies fly out of the water and off the boats. A lot of damage can occur when they land. Secure dinghies accordingly.

Storms are a fact of life and a little forethought can go a long way to protecting your investment. Uh-oh, puff on, gotta go!

- Hub



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DESTINATION - HAY BAY

One of the highlights of sailing in Greece is the discovery of a taverna in every little harbour. At the end of the day, the crew goes ashore for a tasty dinner and the delightful company of other boaters. On Saturday, September 5, 32 cruisers in 10 CBYC boats (Windreka II, Equinox, Almitra, Kamsar, Stardust IV, Accounted IV, Scaramouche, Second Wind, Sabrina IV, Tamara C), 1 PEYC boat (Celaya), one land yacht (Adams and Worthy's), and two autos (Hub and Michele and Dennis and Norma Reed) enjoyed their own version of a Greek taverna in Hay Bay. For those coming by water, the strong westerlies that built in the afternoon made it tempting to duck into Prinyer's Cove. Their tenacity was duly rewarded, however, on arrival at the Miles - Stevenson taverna several cable lengths past Ram Island.



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remained inconspicuous just as they do in blessed Greece!

On Sunday morning, Maxine and Norm Cohrs prepared a delicious apple pancake breakfast for 30 members, whose hunger seemed untouched by the past evening's consumption. Joining us by car were the Wagners, and the Fairburns and their visiting friends from Michigan. It was great to see Alda, Florence, and Bill Adams at their first CBYC cruise of 1998. Judy Adams took advantage of the occasion to have members identify missing dates of some of her archival photos in her CBYC collection.



Sunday's brilliant September sunlight was reminiscent of the famous "Greek sunlight" which shimmers through atmospheric particulate, giving a magical quality to earthly surroundings. Indeed, this Labour Day cruise brought back fond memories of a similar Greek cruise we enjoyed nineteen years ago this month. It was a truly memorable finale to the 1998 CBYC long distance summer cruises. Many thanks to all the willing hands who pitched in to cook, serve, wash dishes, set up and dismantle, making the rendezvous so much fun. Again, a special thanks to Maxine and Norm Cohrs, and cruise director Chuck Francis for their efforts on our behalf.



Claudia Stevenson

October 1998

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 Frostbite Race
11	12	13	14	15	16	17 Haulout
18	19 EXEC Meeting	20	21	22	23	24 Haulout
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7 Awards Ceremony
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FISH 'N' CHIP RUN

When it comes to good food, good fun and just having a "darn" good time, Collins Bay Yacht Club members know how to party!! Back by popular demand, this year's Fish & Chip Run was once again a huge success! Although not as many boats sailed/motored down to Confederation Basin for this annual event as in the past, we still had a great time down at the docks. Thanks go out to David & Jill Wing for hosting "Happy Hour" aboard their boat Ceva. The array of delicious appetizers, brought by all those attending, was in such quantity that it would easily cover the boat from bow to stern! Also arriving by boat this year were Dennis & Louise Williamson and Claudette Killoran (Clockwork Orange), Lloyd Miller and family (Creme de Menthe), Merv & Marion Cameron (Sueno) and Gary & Kelly Vanden Berg (Ricochet). Happy Hour was also attended by Commodore Susan and Carmen Knapp, Chuck and Karen Francis, Bill & Mary Learmonth, Geoff Wing and Derrek & Pat Williamson. We then all proceeded up to the Tir Nan Og Irish Pub where we enjoyed excellent service and Fish & Chips. There we were joined by Bruce & Alda Fairbairn, Henry & Raquel Fierz, Paul & Desiree Kruger, Bill and Judy Adams, George and Colleen Hepburn, Norm and Maxine Cohrs, Henk & Yvonne Muis, Hub and Michelle Steenbakker and Steve & Barb Yates. To all those who could not make it this year "You missed a good Time", and to all those who did "See you next year!".

Claudette Killoran

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PIGEON ISLAND RACE AND DINNER

The P.I. race was a drifter, and had to be shortened (to cut out P. I.!) but there were 21 boats, including some visitors from KYC. Nine boats finished, and the standings were: Taq, Ongiara, Gesundheit, Black Knight, Journey, Exocet, Tszalok, S'Matter, and Simmac. Congratulations to all who participated!



The lack of weather for the Pigeon Island Race on Saturday, Sept. 12 was more than amply compensated for by the abundance of great food and good cheer at the dinner afterwards. The annual Chateaubriand dinner was the best-attended ever. We sold 105 steak tickets, and 11 hamburger tickets. The dinner was jointly sponsored by the racing fleet and Collins Bay Marina. Thanks to the racing crews and Hub and Miche for a fantastic evening. Claudette Killoran's efforts on the phone committee helped bring out many new members, and racers and non-racers alike.

SOUTHBOUND MEMBERS

Several boats who call Collins Bay home headed south this fall. Thom and Rita Tomkow's boat "Blue Angel" will be wintering in Norfolk and should arrive there around the 4th of October. Rita informs us that all is going well and Thom is enjoying the voyage. Norm and Ina Pothier of "Cabernet", travelling with the Godfreys of "Castle Reef" and the Milnes of "Rovinkind" were safely in Sandy Hook Bay, the last we heard, in the Atlantic Highlands waiting for a weather window to go around Cape May. Future CBYC members, Peter and Janice Bunge of "Kara I" suffered a setback when their boat was hit by lightning while anchored in Prinyers Cove. After a whirlwind of activity repairing their boat and replacing electronics, the Bunge's were forced to patiently wait and wait for a weather window to cross Lake Ontario. Finally able to cross September 28th, they are now on their way to catch up with "Cabernet" and friends. Jim Dyer and Donna Whittier of "Go My Way" are also about to realize a dream when they set sail early in October. They tell us if they like it, they may just stay down there in the sunny south! Bon Voyage everyone! Send us postcards." -Miche

ARCHIVES AND MEMORIES

Hurry, hurry, hurry get those pictures of all the great 1997 and 1998 events in to preserve all the funtastic times for posterity and future bragging stories.

Thank you, thank you, thank you this month to Colleen Hepburn, Desiree Kruger and Chuck Francis for pictures from some of this summer's events; also to Miche and Carol Logan for pictures promised! Anyone have a picture of the boats that sailed to the Fish and Chips this year? Sorry, I didn't get down to the docks to take one.

I hope to finalize the 97 and 98 albums in chronological order with captions etc. this fall/winter so would really appreciate all current contributions asap. I'm starting to look through slides to fill in past years so if you have prints of any events from 1980 - 1996 they would be greatly appreciated now.

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Barbara Yates, Vice-Commodore

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