



CLARENVILLE YACHT CLUB MARINA NEWS

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COMMODORE MESSAGE

By Leon Porter

Welcome aboard. Come in and make yourself at home. As a member - the marina grounds and facilities are here for your use and enjoyment. We are a significantly sized group so we ask that you take the time to read your marina bilaws and become familiar with the few guidelines that we have to help maintain efficiency and ensure the safety and security of the marina and all its members and guests.

While the marina has four seasonal employees: three dock attendants and one part time maintenance worker, it is primarily run by volunteers. There are eleven members on your executive but there are many more that also volunteer their time to the maintenance and operation of this facility. It is the hard work, dedication and commitment of volunteers that makes your marina not only as great as it is but as cost efficient as it is and to them I would like to extend my sincere gratitude and thanks for all that they do on your behalf. So while you may not currently sit on the executive there are still plenty of opportunities for you to volunteer and get involved in your marina - and all help would be greatly appreciated.

The executive members: Keith Rodway, Doug Fleming, Marie Stone, Paulette Porter, Nelson Rideout, Kelly Rodway, Tracey Fleming, Brian King, Brian Avery, Shawn Decker and I have been meeting every second week discussing not only the future of the marina but your concerns as well. If you should have questions, concerns or comments by all means reach out to any member of the executive and I am sure they would be more than willing to oblige. This group is undoubtedly dedicated to the membership and the betterment of the marina. As a start to the year a social committee has been formed, social functions have already been planned, maintenance repairs are under way, future plans are being developed and more people are becoming actively involved every day. Yes, indeed, this promises to be an exciting year for all so get out and get involved with all that the CYC has to offer.

til next time
Leon
Commodore



MARINA OPERATIONS COMMITTEE MESSAGE

By Nelson Rideout

As the new operations manager, I have several projects I would like to complete this year. you may have already noticed that we have recently numbered the docks and added some new signage around the marina. As well, there are new life rings installed on all four docks. We have hires Josh Davis as our new dock maintenance person this year. He is currently working on the work items slated for this coming year. The following is a list of improvements that the committee will be working on in the coming year:

Marina Improvements for 2016

- **Dock 100** – replace broken bracket adjoining finger pier to main dock
- **Dock 200** – repair ramp leading to dock
- **Dock 300** – replace various brackets that connect the docks together. This will be one of the more extensive and costly projects this year.
- **Dock 400** – replace broken timbers at end of dock and repair ramp. Replace broken side nails on finger pier and install new ones where needed.
- **Clubhouse**
- **Grounds** – general clean up

As we move forward and start working on these items, I may be requesting help from our CYC members. We strongly encourage you to get involved and help to maintain and improve our marina. Have a great boating season.



SOCIAL DIRECTOR MESSAGE

By Kelly Rodway

Ahoy from the Social Committee!!

We have been working very hard to ensure you have a fun filled summer at the CYC. We have lots of social events planned throughout the summer for you and your families. Regular emails will circulate throughout the summer with all the details. We have a committee member from each dock so feel free to talk to any of them throughout the summer. Requests, comments and suggestions are always welcome and more volunteers are always needed on event days. If you see a visitor on your dock this year, give them a wave and a big welcome from all of us at CYC.



Vera Avery, Tanya Harris, Kelly Rodway, Tracey Fleming, Krista Gregory. Missing from photo Lori Chaytor & Christine King





Doug Fleming & Chris Ryan

Our first social of the year was a huge success. Thanks so much to everyone for contributing food and fun!!! We stopped counting at 55 people. Lots of work went into the night by the Social Committee. Yeah us!!!! Awesome job ladies.

Don't forget to contact Vera Avery to preorder/pay for one of our boat flags. They are \$30.00 tax included and we only have a limited number coming. They were selling fast at the social. We are also taking orders for marina clothing if anyone wants to treat themselves. We have beautiful hats, hoodies, shirts, etc with our gorgeous Clarenville Yacht Club Crest. You can contact her at 427-8372 or at Brian's email brian.avery@persona.ca

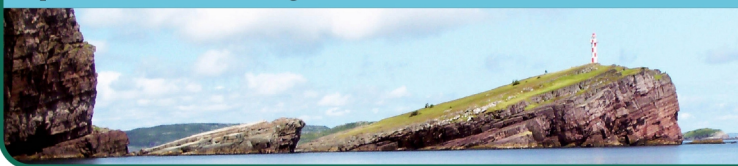
We will circulate an email for all the upcoming events we are working on for the summer. Some dates to keep in mind:

- July 20th Boat parade - Congratulations to best decorated boat winner - Craig Haines *Nevaeh Gabe*
- August 19th - 21th Trinity Days at Dock Marina in Trinity
- September 10th will be our Rendezvous in St Jones Within

2015 CYC Award Winners!

Here are our award winners for 2015:

- In recognition of his unexpected discovery of Random Island, **Tony Payne** is this year's winner of the **Captain Crunch Award**.
- **Ozzie Stringers** was presented with the **Good Samaritan Award** for his continuous help to his fellow boaters last year.
- **Don & Pauline Spurrell** are the recipients of the **Captain Cruisin' Award** for their extensive boat living last year ... despite the poor weather.
- The **Marina Duck Award** goes to **Craig Haines!** We will let Craig explain what he was doing!



Dock Manager

Josh Davis is our new maintenance person this year. He will be working from 5 to 9 during the week for a total of 20 hours. A part of Josh's duties will be to daily inspect all CYC facilities and address any immediate maintenance concerns. However, if you should become aware of a maintenance or safety concern that has not been addressed, please bring it to his attention. Josh also locks the gate when he leaves at 9 but if you are there after 9 or on the weekend it is our expectation that you secure the marina by locking the gate as you leave.

Attendants

As in previous years, we will have three (3) attendants, **Nathan Baker, Hayley Cleal, and McCall Ryles**, that will be here for most of the summer to help you with your boating needs.



Their primary duties include

- Greet boaters and tourists.
- Assist boaters to dock and undock.
- Assist boaters to carry supplies to and from their berths.
- Maintain a clean parking area. Pick up all garbage.
- Respond to inquiries by phone, e-mail and mail.
- Register boaters, provide information about docking services and fees, collect fees and respond to additional requests.
- Maintain inventory of brochures and information on activities & area businesses.
- Maintain and clean club house and washroom facilities.
- Maintain data on visitors and inquiries.
- Ensure that the main gate and gates to the docks are locked after hours

Attendants at CYC will be monitoring VHF channel 16. If a boater would like help leaving or returning to the dock, please radio ahead. Since one of the primary duties of the attendants is to greet all boats and offer a helping hand, it isn't necessary to call. However, if you would like to confirm that they are indeed available and see you, don't hesitate to give them a call on the radio or in person.

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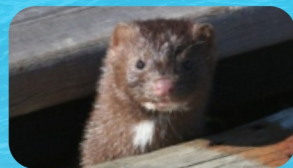
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Walt Butler Lifetime Membership Award

Walt Butler was one of the original members of the Clarenville Yacht Club when it was formed in May, 2003 and he continued to be a boating member until 2015. He served on the executive for ten of his twelve membership years starting in 2005 as treasurer and continuing in this position until 2015. At that time, he moved from the position of treasurer to assume the position of vice-commodore for a short period before he retired. In addition to his executive positions, "Butler", as he is most commonly referred to, also volunteered many hours at the marina completing general maintenance and other work. He played an instrumental role in the marina expansion in 2010/2011, a large project resulting in significant growth of the marina. The numerous hours that he volunteered can only be surpassed by his passion and dedication for the CYC. We are grateful for his commitment to our organization and its' continuing success is due in large part to volunteers like Butler. The Lifetime Membership Award provides him with indefinite social membership status in recognition of his dedication and commitment to the CYC. We wish him & June the best of luck with all of his future endeavors!



Notice



Just a reminder that our furry friends (mink) are still lurking around the marina. They may be considered cute by many but they can cause significant damage if they gain access to your boat. Even though the marina has an ongoing strategy to catch and relocate mink throughout the boating

season, please ensure you take precautions to prevent them from getting on your boat. Keep doors closed at all times and block small access points like vents.

2016 Launch The two launch weekends, May 23rd and June 5th, were a huge success! Once again, thanks to all members who showed up and helped out. Special thanks to the operators of the truck and lift: Brian King and Kirby Stone. These guys donated a huge amount of their time to the launch and their efforts are greatly appreciated!



Phrases having a Nautical Origin

The Bitter End—A bit is a post on the deck of a ship for fastening ropes. When the rope is played out to the bitter end, it means that there is no more rope left to be used.

Cold Enough to Freeze the Balls off a Brass Monkey — On a sailing ship, the iron cannon balls were stacked on a brass triangle. In cold weather, the metal contracted causing the cannon balls to fall off.

Three Sheets to the Wind— For those land-lovers and power boaters, sheets are not the sails but rather the lines fixed to the lower corners of the sails. If a sheet is loose and blowing about in the wind, the sails will flap and the boat will lurch about like a drunken sailor. Sailors used a reference to the number of sheets loose as a sliding scale of drunkenness: three sheets was the falling over stage; tipsy was just 'one sheet in the wind', or 'a sheet in the wind's eye'.

Chock-a-Block — A chock is a wooden wedge used to secure moving objects while a block (block and tackle) is a pulley system used on sailing ships to hoist the sails. The phrase, chock-a-block, describes what occurs when the block is raised to its fullest extent, there is no more rope free and the blocks jam tightly together.

Policies and Guidelines

No Wake Zone — It is important that all boaters acknowledge the "no wake zone" that exist inside the breakwater. This not only ensures the safety of all members but also helps reduce unnecessary banging of everyone's boat.

**NO
WAKE
ZONE**

Auxiliary Boats — Auxiliary boats, including inflatables and tenders, must be tied to the side or bow of your boat, or on davits in such a way that it does not obstruct the pathway of other boats.

Security — We are asking that both the dock gates and the main gate be kept locked after 9:00 pm each night. Your key for the dock gate will open the main gate so make sure you have your key with you at all times. We strongly encourage everyone to adopt this policy since it helps secure everyone's boat.

Clubhouse — The upstairs portion of the clubhouse is yours to use - and yes there is a washroom up there. The bottom section is office space and a tool house for workers and executive members. Please feel free to use the clubhouse but we ask that you ensure that the door is locked when you leave and that you leave it neat and tidy for the others. Everyone was given the key code for the marina clubhouse.

Open Berth — Please refrain from using a vacant berth. The marina is currently full which means that all berths are in use. If an emergency arises forcing you to use a berth that is not your own, please let the marina attendants know immediately.

Stands, trailers, cribbing & cradles — All stands, trailers, cribbing and cradles should be removed from the marina once your boat is launched. We do have some limited space for storage of empty trailers and cradles upon request. Storage of empty trailers and cradles for members will be provided upon request, availability and at a cost of \$100 / summer. Trailers and / or cradles stored must be clearly marked with members name and stored according to directions of the maintenance manager (Nelson Rideout).



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Welcoming New Members

Please welcome our newest members this year:

Norm & Anne Marie Bolger, Craig & Wavey Brinston, Larry & Maxine Donahue, Terrence & Sherri Fogwill, Greg & Janice Harnum, Rupert & Donna King, Randy & Sarah Legge, Wayne Moores & Mollie Dalton, Aidan Nolan & Renata Power, Robert Patey, Tony Payne, Austin & Sandra Ryan, Bram & Elsie Smith, Boyd and Shona Stoyles, Geoff & Allison Strong, Dennis & Amy Vardy

Welcome to the CYC and we hope you have a great boating season with us!

Boat Safety



Inspect your Boat and Safety Equipment – Take a few minutes before you leave the dock to check your boat. Ensure that all equipment is on board, in good working order and easy to reach. Carry a first aid kit, fire extinguisher, basic tools and spare parts.

Monitor the Weather – Always check the local weather conditions before leaving the dock.

Darkening clouds, volatile and rough changing winds, or sudden drops in temperature/barometer often indicate bad weather.



Don't Drink and Boat - Mixing alcohol and boating is extremely dangerous. Alcohol intensifies with the effects of the sun, wind and the motion of the boat as well as impairs your motor skills and judgment.

Just like driving under the influence, boating under the influence of alcohol is an offense under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Get your Pleasure Craft Operation Card (PCOC) – The PCOC is mandatory for anyone operating a pleasure craft with any type of motor.

Proper Use of Lifejackets – There must be a Canadian-approved lifejacket of appropriate size for everyone on board a boat. Remember, a lifejacket will not work unless you wear it!



Float Plan – Always inform a family member or one of the attendants at the marina where you are going and when you will be back. If you don't return to the marina in a timely fashion, we have a reference point to look for you.



Know the Area – Make sure you are aware of local hazards, water levels and tides. If you are unsure, ask around to fellow CYC members.



Places to Visit

Deer Harbour

By Brian Avery

Deer Harbour is a secure bowl-shaped harbor located on the eastern end of Random Island, not far from Ireland's Eye. The name Deer Harbour is actually a shortened version of the community's original name: John Brown's Deer Harbour. When the first settlers arrived to the community, they noticed there was a large amount of deer in the forest surrounding the harbour, and so it was given the name Deer Harbour.

The community is listed as Deer Harbour Bounds in the 1845 Newfoundland Census, perhaps due to the fact that the area in which church and school were once located in known as "the bounds." This community is also known as Lower Deer Harbour to distinguish it from Upper Deer Harbour which is located on the north side of Trinity Bay.



The first permanent settler of Deer Harbour was Mr. James King around 1866. He and his family moved from Bradley's Cove in Conception Bay. As the community grew, James served as the local doctor, aiding with any health related emergencies, while his wife served as a midwife.

Given the natural shelter of the harbor, Deer harbor was a vibrant fishing, saw milling and boat building community. Despite the activity in the community, it was never connected to Random Island by road. In 1967 the population of Deer Harbour, a little less than 200, abandoned the community under the Federal-Provincial Resettlement Program.



Boating



You can enter the harbour by either sailing around East Random Head or by steaming down Smith Sound and around Deer Harbour Head. The Smith Sound route would be more ideal for smaller boats as it can

sometime be choppy going around East Random Head. The harbour is well sheltered as long as there is no northerly swell in the Harbour. A northerly swell will make it challenging to tie up at the wharf.



The wharf that was built when the community was habited is still standing and in great condition. It is 92 feet long with lots of water. In Deer Harbour today, there are several cabins and a walking trail that takes you from one end of the Harbour to the other. Some of the original residents of the community still have cabins there and have kept the bridges in good working condition and have also cleared away the cemeteries, making Deer Harbour an interesting place to visit whether it is for the day or overnight.



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