

Kingston Yacht Club



Quarterly Log Mid-Summer Edition August 2010



Commodore's Comments

~Megaera Fitzpatrick, Commodore

Summer seems to be slipping by at a high rate of knots! I guess when you try and pack as much as you possibly can into a season, the time just flies.

I have been very busy, not only with my Commodore duties, but personal sailing events as well. Rick and Laura and I participated in the NOD (Nepean One Design) and EYC which was held this year at Brockville, both in the Ultimate 20. On the Kingston boat side, Peter VanRossem walked away with more than his fair share of trophies at EYC, with crew members Peter Krazewski and Sean Marshall. Force 10 did fairly well in their offshore division, coming away with a 3rd in the Long Distance race and 3rd in the course racing. Well done everyone! We didn't bring home any hardware from either regatta, but did learn some valuable lessons, the most important being, when you exit a weedy harbour, clean the weeds off your keel thoroughly before you start racing!(Rick had a daily swim)

As Commodore, I attended the

opening reception for the Nonsuch Rendezvous at KYC and their closing dinner at RMC. I met some lovely people and from all reports, they had a fabulous week.

As part of the Naval 100th Anniversary celebrations I attended the unveiling of the Memorial Plaque at the Navy Park, beside the Marine Museum, at which time the Wrens passed over the care of the park to the city. The festivities were followed by a reception at HMCS Cataraqi.

This summer we initiated a meet and greet with staff and Board members so that everyone working at the club could familiarize themselves with the Board and vice-versa. It was hugely successful and I think will become part of the routine going forward. We wanted to ensure that the Sailing program instructors and casual staff feel like part of the team!

We have limited space available for parking and many events that require parking space. Please remember that if you are not using the Club at the time, we would prefer if you would not

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leave your car here. I would also like to discourage parking on the breakwall except for short periods of time when necessary. We have many sailing events running this summer that either require access to the T-dock or crane and it just makes life difficult for everyone if cars are left out there. Please SLOW down when driving to

and from the breakwall. We have lots of small children darting around.

Remember the club belongs to all of us and sometimes we just have to accommodate others needs, even when this seems slightly inconvenient!

Enjoy the rest of your summer. I hope the weather is as beautiful for the rest.

100 days & what a wonderful breeze...

~ Glenn Singleton, General Manger

Well, I must be having fun 'cuz the time is flying, or dare I say, sailing by! Seriously though, I am enjoying the job, meeting members and their guests, learning about regattas, race night (with & without wind), boat types, boat names and the difference between a med mooring and a finger dock! I'm the first to admit that I still have a lot to learn but I look forward to it all.

Since the last Log we had a successful Sailpast even though it was weather threatened early in the day. By the time the band stopped playing everyone had had a great time with 80+ partaking in the Sailpast barbecue.

Besides the usual daily KYC member activity recently we have hosted a dinner for the Trident Yacht Club, a retirement dinner, a wedding rehearsal barbecue, an engagement party and the Nonsuch Rendezvous Cocktail Reception. Staff have worked hard to ensure the success of all these events and I am sure they will continue to do so for the remainder of the season.

There are many events remaining on the KYC schedule. A few to mention that will be completed by the time this issue goes to press include the July 24th Partridge Bowl, the July 24th – 25th 29er Canadians and the July 30th to August 1st Shark North Americans.

I must say I have enjoyed the club even more since the young sailors have hit the scene. Their enthusiasm for the sport and excitement to be at the club bodes well for the future of both sailing and KYC. Our team of junior sailing instructors should all be applauded for their extra efforts and dedication to ensure the continued success of this wonderful program.

The KYC property has taken shape and is looking better as each day passes. This is thanks to our gas dock team. They don't only fill tanks but look after the property as well...painting, mowing, sweeping, cleaning, beach cleaning; whatever needs to be done we can count on one of them to be there for us.

All of the above wouldn't happen if our admin and finance people didn't do the great job they do to ensure the bucks are looked after and programs are not overbooked along with countless other tasks too numerous to mention here.

All this said, every member of the KYC Team will tell you we are not perfect but we honestly strive to exceed your expectations. So, should you have a disappointing experience at the club please inform me right away. This will allow me to address your concern so we get it right the next time. All this will lead to improved member experiences which will lead to member retention and a prosperous future for the Kingston Yacht Club.

Summer at KYC is the place to be!

~ Rosemary Wilson, Director of Entertainment and Member Services

KYC is in the heart of sailing season: Junior Sail and Wet Feet, Women in Wind, Adult Learn to Sail and Keelboat Racing are in full swing. Our club is hopping with activity. The Patio Menu has been a great success and has been modified to include more items for sharing such as Nachos and Garlic Bread thanks to the purchase of some new kitchen equipment and the enthusiasm of Brett, Tim, D'Arcy and Kevin in the kitchen. We are looking at adding a children's menu that would round out the changes for this year, meeting the needs of our younger members. On the beverage side of the house, I have it on good authority that Greg, Lorell and Marika are pouring lots of beer and wine and Greg's juggling is very entertaining and not to be missed! As always, we are looking for your comments on the services we provide. Please let us know what you think.

The Partridge Bowl was a great success this year with 18 boats attending. Ramble On was the winner of the Gin this year, with only Chris and Linda on board! Watching everyone screaming into Breakey Bay on port tack was quite impressive from my vantage point on

the deck of our boat with a cocktail in my hand. I should note that Chris and Linda did share their prize around and Gin was had by all! A fantastic BBQ was prepared by Tim and served to 60 members and guests at the Jemmett's Landing property. All those that stayed the night were treated to a bonfire and marshmallow roasting and delicious Sunday brunch the next morning provided by the Cruising Fleet and prepared by Ron and Kathy Dwyer. This is always a great event - if you missed it this year, be sure to join in next year - either by boat or by car. Rick Sellens, Chef Tim, Brett, Kathy and Ron Dwyer, Jim and Linda Cannon, John Lowther and Matt Sullivan have everyone's thanks for their hard work as well as Ralph Shaw for sharing organization secrets, David for ferrying around our ailing barbeque and Glenn for being his usual organized self and keeping everything in order.

Your Entertainment Committee is already planning fall activities. Our first event will be a theme night in late September. Stay tuned to the Knotmeter for information on this new and very cool party.



The proof is in the Partridge Bowl...

Women in Wind 2010 Program

~ Women in Wind Committee

Wednesday Night Sailing –

Anne Beatson

The Women in Wind sailors are a wonderfully friendly and cohesive gang with ages ranging from mid 20's to early 80's. This year we have about 46 members, of which 6 are new members who, because of their interest in sailing, have become full members of KYC.

We meet at the club and after rigging the boats, set sail about 5:30 pm. We usually sail on all points of sail for about 2 hours. Tasks on the boats are shared among the 4 or 5 crew members with everyone taking turns on the helm and trimming sheets to adjust sails. This way everyone learns and understands some of the intricacies of sailboat handling. The emphasis is on skills building and enjoying each other's company. Returning to port, the crew helps with mooring the boat and "putting it to bed", then the whole group assembles under the awning on the centre dock to enjoy happy hour.

It is a great opportunity to enhance our sailing skills and to enjoy the sisterhood of our friends.

Dinghy Sailing-

Darlene Boucher

On the evening of July 12th five women took advantage of dinghy sailing instruction and had a terrific time. Instructors of the KYC sailing camp offered their time and talent to teach us the finer points of sailing a dinghy. All Women in Wind participants are welcome to join us. The next session was scheduled for Monday, July 19th at 5:30 pm, with a rain date of July 26th. Many thanks to Maddie Crothers and her staff for organizing this great activity.

Racing- *Joan Kraszewski*

Our racing was held July 21st and Aug 11th – by the time the Log goes to press, we hope to have had two fabulous evenings of racing. Thanks to everyone who helped make it a success. We look forward to continuing this into next year.

Individual Skills Building-

Sheila Murphy

Two skippers in their own boats participated in this 3 week activity – Elsabé Falkson on Monday mornings and Sandra Stewart on Friday mornings. The instructors were Melodie Gummer, Judith MacKenzie and Sheila Murphy. Acting as crew were Kim Turner, Kelly Coulter, Darlene Boucher, Ruth Smith, Karen Kitney, Martha Clarke, Linda Shanks, Allison Morgan, Suzanne Hamilton and Sheila McKirdy. The feed-back from this program was extremely positive and all felt it was very worthwhile. We sincerely thank those who gave up their free time to participate as crew members and congratulate the two skippers for stepping forward to take advantage of this program.

Women's Sailing Weekend -

Brenda Charette, Joan Butler

Planned for the weekend of Sept.18th – we hope to sail down to Trident Yacht Club, staying there overnight. Bring your own steak to BBQ plus a dish to pass and join in the fun. Please contact Brenda at b_charette@yahoo.ca to sign up for this fun cruise. Guaranteed a super time!!!

Blown about a bit

~ *Michael Nicoll-Griffith*

Thursday August 5th there were two storms that passed KYC about an hour apart. Seen from the harbour before departure for the starting area, it seemed that the wind would be light during the second one, though we could see rain coming down at an angle. But by the time we reached the weather mark off Portsmouth, it was clear we had too much wind for our light genoa.

We did have the lower weather board in place, though (of course), that was as much to keep the dog in, as to keep water out.

Turning downwind, there was some difficulty on board getting the used to the idea that one should not sail by the lee. But we were able to hold the genoa well goose-winged. After a little while, the full force of the line squall (later measured at 62 knots) hit us. We were rolled down "to weather" by the "wung out" genoa and the boom duly crashed over. Because the boat spins fast, when the genoa is opposed to the main, such a roll may be less serious when goose-winged. The main boom however still tore the gooseneck track (weakened with 39 years of adventures) off the mast.

In the broach which followed, the sideways movement of the boat brought a generous load of water into the cockpit which swirled round. It took out with its backwash the owner's glasses and one crew member (Ann Rouget).

Now with the sails ragging, the owner took over the helm. He steered a beam reach course through the rain and wind until a measure of serenity was obtained. The dog, meanwhile

had managed to escape. Dog was replaced in the cabin, and the motor started. Helped by the motor, we tacked,, and prepared our throw bag for throwing towards Ann, now clearly visible through the spray and rain on our return course.

Our throw bag is a most valuable rescue device. It consists of a weighted but buoyant bag containing 75 feet of bright orange floating line. When deployed by the mother ship, she can sail in a circle of radius ~60 feet, and wrap the rope around any person in the water. The person in the water merely pulls in on the rope to reach the boarding ladder.

(With someone unconscious, then a crew member could jump in and do the pulling.)

It didn't work quite like that, this time! The throw bag was dispatched, alright, but its bitter end was not properly attached. So Ann swam to the bag. Our next action was to get out the boat hook to retrieve the orange line strung out along the water surface. But, surprise! Ann had collected and coiled all the line, in hopes of throwing it to us (a step unlikely to succeed in practice). So we got closer – too close in fact, for instead of offering the line, she grabbed the boat hook!

After some re-thinking, we got the throw-line back onto a cleat. By the time the motor was in neutral, Ann had climbed up the stern ladder just as anyone does who has been swimming.

So then we motored back into the club, hotly pursued by the Coast Guard who wanted to take credit for the rescue. We decided it was not a good evening for racing.

The KYC Log has gone PAPERLESS

As reported in the previous Log, starting with this edition, the log will now be sent out by email only.

If you would like to receive a hard copy in the mail, please contact the main office.

If you are not currently receiving email from the office, please contact Frances (office@kingstonyachtclub.com) to get on our email distribution list

Cruising Fleet Come Sail With Us

~ Jim Cannon and Rod Munro, Cruising Fleet Co-Captains

The major cruise this summer was appropriately named the Adventure Cruise. In a two week span, cruisers were able to experience ATV trail riding in Brockville, hot air ballooning in Cornwall, paddling in a Voyageur canoe from Chrysler Park marina to Upper Canada Village and white water rafting in Watertown. Cultural appetites were satisfied with theatre performances at the 1000 Islands Playhouse (Blood Brothers), at the Upper Canada Playhouse (Norm Foster's Long Weekend) and at the St. Lawrence Shakespearean Festival (Macbeth). To ensure that idle time was minimized, a round of golf, an evening of star gazing and a trip to the Clayton Antique Boat Museum were included in the activities along the way. Many thanks to Marj and John Mason for organizing a memorable fun-filled cruise.

Next on the Cruiser's calendar was the Partridge Bowl. Many extended the race to Jemmetts Landing on Saturday July 24 to a weekend event. Those who camped or stayed overnight on their boats were treated to Sunday brunch. The barbecue was attended by 57 members and guests while 36 participated in the Sunday Brunch.



Our unknown member
~ Adventure Cruise 2010

On the weekend of August 20 to 22 cruisers will enjoy the Prince Edward County Jazz Festival (www.pecjazz.org). Dockage has been arranged at Picton Port (municipal) Marina. The block of KYC tickets for the show at the Regent Theatre featuring Ranee Lee are sold out. Anyone else wishing to attend the concert needs to contact the Regent Theatre directly for tickets. For more information see the notice on the Cruisers Bulletin Board or contact the coordinators, John and Karen Kitney at 613-546-6378.

The final cruise of the season will be to Waupoos Marina on Labour Day weekend. This is a joint cruise with Collins Bay. Waupoos Marina has limited the total slips available for the Rendezvous and KYC will be allocated 16. Complete information about the event, which will feature the famous Waupoos BBQ dinner and live music, will be circulated through the cruisers e-mail distribution list in early August and will be posted on the Cruisers Bulletin Board.

If you are not currently receiving Cruising Fleet e-mail notices and would like to, send a request to cruisers@kingstonyachtclub.com asking to be added to the list.



A little R&R under the Bow!

KYC Learn-to-Sail Programs

~ Chris Walmsley, LTS Director

The Junior and Adult Learn to Sail program are now at the half way point and I am pleased to report that enrollment is strong, and once again both programs remain a strong and vital part of the club.

JS Session enrolment has been strong this year with many programs at maximum capacity. Each year demand for some sessions increases or decreases as generations of students graduate through the program, leave for other activities, and return to the program after a year off. We offer a full range of instruction for all ages, and for both racers, and those who just want to learn to sail.

"It has been a great first session at Junior Sailing! We have had fabulous weather, a great mix of wind and all sorts of fun everyday! Over the past month approximately 150 sailors have gone through Session A and B. We have had an exciting Cedar Island Day, Feeding Frenzy and two Junior Award ceremonies. Both the Laser Team and the Race Team have traveled to both Sarnia and Toronto to compete in regattas and some are headed to Ottawa for Canadian Youth Nationals in the coming weeks. All of the instructors are looking forward to the next session and cannot believe that the first session is almost over! "

Maddie Crothers, Head Instructor

This summer, some of our instructors have received some advanced training for delivering a Wet Feet style program. This is a sailing program targeted at children aged 5-7 years old. The instruction techniques and skills are targeted toward younger children, thus allowing greater success with an age group we have not catered to before. As a trial program this

summer, we have been offering Wet Feet session each Thursday evening from 5-7pm and will continue for a few more weeks. I was very pleased to hear that we quickly had more than 10 children enrolled. Given the success of this trial, I hope we can offer this again next year, and make it a regular part of our program.

Our Race Team is busy again this year. As Maddie notes above, they have been travelling the province and representing KYC very well! You can follow their progress and result on their website at:

<http://www.kyccraceteam.com/>

Once again, I offer many thanks to committee member, board members and others of have volunteered their time to continue to make the JS program strong!

As always, our team of instructors makes me very proud. They are exceptionally competent, and deliver an excellent product to all of the junior sailors.

Our Adult LTS program is also at the half way point, and we have an enthusiastic group of participants this year. Many thanks to our volunteer instructors, both past and present, for all the time they donate to this program. It is through their efforts and their love of sailing, that this program continues to exist and delivers high quality instruction.

This year, we tried to include opportunities to get on larger boats for a sail. Be sure to say hi, and welcome these new Adult LTS members to the club if you are down on a Monday or Wednesday evening.

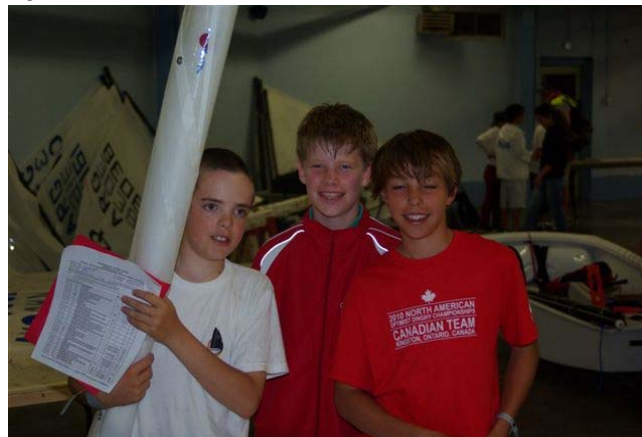
CORK Events & Volunteer Opportunities

Marianne Davis, Executive Director

This past month, we welcomed 195 sailors from all over the world to Kingston for the Optimist North American Championships. Once again, Kingston did not disappoint, and we had great wind and weather for the duration of the event. The Canadian team had an impressive improvement in performance from past years, and 7 Canadians made the top 100. Peter Ehvert, a member of KYC and RCYC led the team, and finished in 35th, a personal best. Two more Kingston sailors qualified to represent Canada at their first major championship. Berg Ellemers and Ross Murdoch, both achieved personal bests with results of 94th and 158th respectively. Congratulations to all of the sailors! Several KYC members volunteered for the event – Thank You! It would not have been such a success without your skills and dedication!

August is fast approaching, and we are looking forward to the 2010 CORK Regatta Series. We begin **August 16th to the 19th** with **CORK International**, a youth event including the Optimist, Byte, Laser and Laser Radial classes, as well as the 29er North American Championships. **OCR** is up next on **August 21st to the 25th**, and includes the 49er, RS:X and Windsurfer Canadians, as well as the 29erXX North Americans. This is also an ISAF Grade one event for the Laser and women's Laser Radial classes. **CORK Offshore and One Design follows August 26th to the 29th** for PHRF, Sport boats, J24, 505, FD, Contender and Martin 16. Lastly, we finish the year with the **CORK Fall Regatta on September 25-26th**, and the **NQR September 23-26** for Laser and Laser Radials (open and womens).

As always, we can never have too many volunteers. Without the hard work and dedication of our volunteers, CORK would not be here today. We encourage officials and volunteers who wish to volunteer for any of the above events to register online at www.cork.org or call the CORK office at 613 545 1322



Peter Ehvert, Berg Ellemers and Ross Murdoch at the *Optimist North American Championships*.

Thanks to Geoff Webster of Photo One in Napanee for the shot of the guys!

KYC Corinthian Fund

Gord Crothers, Chairman,

The competitive sailing season is well underway and our KYC Junior Sailing Teams are traveling with their coaches to the top regattas in Ontario. As the Canadian Youth Championships were in Nepean this year, we were able to support a large KYC Team.

We would like to thank all the KYC Members who have continued to support the Corinthian Fund over the years. It has been 31 years in official existence and we continue to support our sailors with the interest from the invested principal.

I would personally like to thank my committee which is comprised of Harry Jemmett, Ross Cameron, Don Ruddy, John Curtis and Peter Candlerish.

If anyone has any questions regarding any aspects of the Corinthian Fund, please contact myself or one of the committee members.

Drowning?... Not likely

Submitted by Conrad Falkson

The new captain jumped from the cockpit, fully dressed, and sprinted through the water. A former lifeguard, he kept his eyes on his victim as he headed straight for the owners who were swimming between their anchored sportfisher and the beach. "I think he thinks you're drowning," the husband said to his wife. They had been splashing each other and she had screamed but now they were just standing, neck-deep on the sand bar. "We're fine, what is he doing?" she asked, a little annoyed. "We're fine!" the husband yelled, waving him off, but his captain kept swimming hard. "Move!" he barked as he sprinted between the stunned owners. Directly behind them, not ten feet away, their nine-year-old daughter was drowning. Safely above the surface in the arms of the captain, she burst into tears, "Daddy!"

How did this captain know, from fifty feet away, what the father couldn't recognize from just ten? Drowning is not the violent, splashing, call for help that most people expect. The captain was trained to recognize drowning by experts and years of experience. The father, on the other hand, had learned what drowning looks like by watching television. If you spend time on or near the water (hint: that's all of us) then you should make sure that you and your crew knows what to look for whenever people enter the water. Until she cried a tearful, "Daddy," she hadn't made a sound. As a former Coast Guard rescue swimmer, I wasn't surprised at all by this story. Drowning is almost always a deceptively quiet event. The waving, splashing, and yelling that dramatic conditioning (television) prepares us to look for, is rarely seen in real life.

The Instinctive Drowning

Response – so named by Francesco A. Pia, Ph.D., is what people do to avoid actual or perceived suffocation in

the water. And it does not look like most people expect. There is very little splashing, no waving, and no yelling or calls for help of any kind. To get an idea of just how quiet and undramatic from the surface drowning can be, consider this: It is the number two cause of accidental death in children, age 15 and under (just behind vehicle accidents) – of the approximately 750 children who will drown next year, about 375 of them will do so within 25 yards of a parent or other adult. **In ten percent of those drownings, the adult will actually watch them do it, having no idea it is happening** (source: CDC). Drowning does not look like drowning – Dr. Pia, in an article in the Coast Guard's On Scene Magazine, described the instinctive drowning response like this:

1. Except in rare circumstances, drowning people are physiologically unable to call out for help. The respiratory system was designed for breathing. Speech is the secondary or overlaid function. Breathing must be fulfilled, before speech occurs.
2. Drowning people's mouths alternately sink below and reappear above the surface of the water. The mouths of drowning people are not above the surface of the water long enough for them to exhale, inhale, and call out for help. When the drowning people's mouths are above the surface, they exhale and inhale quickly as their mouths start to sink below the surface of the water.
3. Drowning people cannot wave for help. Nature instinctively forces them to extend their arms laterally and press down on the water's surface. Pressing down on the surface of the

- water, permits drowning people to leverage their bodies so they can lift their mouths out of the water to breathe.
4. Throughout the Instinctive Drowning Response, drowning people cannot voluntarily control their arm movements. **Physiologically, drowning people who are struggling on the surface of the water cannot stop drowning and perform voluntary movements such as waving for help, moving toward a rescuer, or reaching out for a piece of rescue equipment.**
 5. From beginning to end of the Instinctive Drowning Response people's bodies remain upright in the water, with no evidence of a supporting kick. Unless rescued by a trained lifeguard, these drowning people can only struggle on the surface of the water from 20 to 60 seconds before submersion occurs.

(Source: [On Scene Magazine: Fall 2006](#))

This doesn't mean that a person that is yelling for help and thrashing isn't in real trouble – they are experience aquatic distress. Not always present before the instinctive drowning response, aquatic distress doesn't last long – but unlike true drowning, these victims can still assist in their own rescue. They can grab lifelines, throw rings, etc.

Know The Warning Signs:

- Head low in the water, mouth at water level
- Head tilted back with mouth open
- Eyes glassy and empty, unable to focus
- Eyes closed
- Hair over forehead or eyes
- Not using legs – Vertical
- Hyperventilating or gasping
- Trying to swim in a particular direction but not making headway
- Trying to roll over on the back
- Ladder climb, rarely out of the water.

So if a crew member falls overboard and every looks O.K. – don't be too sure. Sometimes the most common indication that someone is drowning is that they don't look like they're drowning. They may just look like they are treading water and looking up at the deck. One way to be sure? Ask them: "*Are you alright?*" If they can answer at all – they probably are. If they return a blank stare – you may have less than 30 seconds to get to them. And parents: children playing in the water make noise. When they get quiet, you get to them and find out why.

This article has been reprinted from the gCaptain website. This is a subject that every boater needs to read and be aware of. Please pass it on and educate those you love.

For more info visit www.gcaptain.com

Radio Controlled Skippers Wanted

The International One Meter IOM (radio control) class at KYC is looking for new skippers to participate in our Monday night racing series.

Greg van Rossem; Fleet Captain
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Parking Reminder

**Everyone is reminded that our parking lot is for club members only...
WHEN USING THE CLUB and is not to be used when one goes to work, shopping etc!**

Shark North American Championships 2010

Over the August 1st long weekend, the Kingston Yacht Club hosted the 2010 Shark North American Championships. With 36 competitors, and a wide range of wind conditions, the regatta was a rousing success. The overall winner was the boat "Crazy Ivan" from Ottawa, and Paul Davis was the best Kingston boat aboard "Heavy Fuel." The furthest distance traveled was "Cheers" from South Port Sailing Club from the Windsor area. The winner of the Radio Controlled challenge, an annual event promoting radio controlled sailing, was David Giles from the boat "Tiger Niles". A huge

thank you is deserved for the following volunteers: Paul Davis, Lana Butler, Ross Cameron, Niilo Avarmaa, Megeara Fitzpatrick, Jamie Gillespie, Cyrus Horlor, Robbie Colwell, Liz Lazier, Sheila Murphy, John Fairlee, Paul Doherty, John Adams, Zoe Evans, Joanne Miller, Mary Wilson, John Lowther, Jennie Lowther, Peter Van Rossem Sr., Gord Greer, Peter Kraszewski, Tim Garrett, Matt Fair, Michael Nichol-Griffith, David Page, Michael Ounsworth, Suzanne Hamilton, Sean Marshal, and everyone who helped put the Regatta together.



UPCOMING KYC EVENTS

Date	Event
Aug 20	Main Duck
Aug 20	JS Awards Night
Aug 20-22	Picton Jazz Festival Cruise
Sept 4-6	Waupoos Rendezvous
Sept 10-12	IOM Canadians
Sep 11	Wolfe Island Race
Sept 18	Carruthers Series
Sept 18	Women's Weekend Sailing
Sept 25	Theme Night...stay tuned!
Sept 25	Chase Race
Oct 16	De-Stepping of Masts
Oct 24	Haul Out

**Do you have any upcoming corporate events, family occasions?
Why not let your club look after the function for you?**

For more info and a quote please call
KYC General Manager Glenn Singleton at 548-3052 ext 4
or manager@kingstonyachtclub.com,
or even better, just drop by the office!

Please Make Note: KYC Log Publication Deadlines for 2010 & start of 2011

Publication	Issue	Contributors' Deadlines
2010 v4	Haulout	Saturday, October 9, 2010
2011 v1	Mid-Winter	Saturday, December 4, 2010
2011 v2	Launch	Saturday, April 2, 2011

Submissions should not exceed 500 words, should be submitted in electronic format, may include photographs, and should be sent to the KYC Log Editor at: log@kingstonyachtclub.com

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KYC summer Bar Hours

	BAR	FOOD SERVICE
Monday	11:30am - 10:00pm	11:30am - 8:30pm
Tuesday	11:30am - 10:00pm	11:30am - 8:30pm
Wednesday	11:30am - 10:00pm	11:30am - 8:30pm
Thursday	11:30am - 10:00pm	11:30am - 8:30pm
Friday	11:30am - 10:00pm	11:30am - 8:30pm
Saturday	11:30am - 10:00pm	11:30am - 8:30pm
Sunday	11:30am - 7:00pm	11:30am - 6:30pm

The KYC Bar is always open for extended hours on "Special Event" nights.

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