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COMMODORE'S COMMENTS Everlys Replace Penguins

It seems like no time at all since we were planning Christmas and New Year activities, but the holiday season has come and gone. Because of the remarkable weather, boating for some members continued right up until Christmas. The New Year's Levee was so sunny and warm; the piper was accompanied by real swans swimming in the river beside the Club. In addition to the regular Friday night activities and the Levee, we have had the Members' Christmas Party, the Children's Christmas Party, the New Year's Eve Party and the Toronto Boat Show bus trip in the last six weeks.

The work of many members, too numerous to mention, went towards making each of these events a great success. **Sue Smith and Sue Jordan** deserve great credit for coordinating the House and Entertainment teams, and once again **Rosemarie Lawson** worked hard at making the Children's Party and the Levee fun for all. For many boaters, the Club event which really kicks off the New Year is **Fiona and Bernie King's** Annual Boat Show Bus Trip, which was once again a

sellout. As one member commented afterwards, it's what the Club is all about, and brings everyone together. Fiona decided that given the aging membership she should show a less erotic and passionate movie on the bus on the way back than last year. As a result "March of the Penguins" was replaced by the Everly Brothers. Once again thanks are due to Fiona and Bernie for a great day.

On Jan. 18th I represented the Club at the Winter Graduation of the Power Squadron. Although many members have a longstanding relationship with BQYC, I saw many new faces as well. Very few organizations complement each other as well as Power Squadrons and Yacht Clubs. Although the primary interest of both is boating, each serves a totally different need, so there is no destructive rivalry for membership, and membership in one organization enhances the enjoyment of membership in the other.

I had a lengthy discussion at the end of the graduation with **Bob Hallworth** of the Presqu'ile Yacht Club. He is

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interested in increasing the contacts this summer between BQYC and his Club. In fact he has some great ideas about improving contacts between all of the Clubs in our particular area. He will be sending something for publication in either this issue of On Board or the next one, so keep an eye open for that.

Past Commodore Rosemarie Lawson is hosting a Valentine's Dinner and Dance on Sat. Feb 17th. Information is already posted on the Club notice board. See you at the Club.

Leslie Ash, Commodore.

From the Editor

Commodore Ash raises an important point about the common interest our B.Q.Y.C. shares with the Bay of Quinte Power and Sail Squadron. The Speakers Series in February, March and April provides an opportunity to showcase our club, our fellowship and our programs.

Special thanks to **Bernie and Fiona King** who organized the Boat Show Trip for 42 of our members and 4 from R.C.A.F. Trenton. The trip raised \$267.00 for the club.

Thank you to our newest Board members: **Jim Wills – Rear Commodore, Jeff McDougall – Sail School, Pat Holcombe – Fleet Captain, Power and J.T. Trueman – Grounds**

We have an ad hoc committee of **Brian Credico, Alistair Thomson, Kris Davis** and myself to review our website and move to delivery of “On Board” by e-mail. Member feedback and suggestions would be appreciated.

Cliff Prentice – Bulletin Editor

Rear Commodore – Membership News

On December 11, 2007 I was handed the reigns of Rear Commodore and it was then that I realized I was in for a very busy time. My first order of business was to send out the membership renewal notices. It was important that they go out as soon as possible so that members would have a chance to benefit from the early payment option before the end of December. I managed to get them out fairly quickly with a big help from our secretary, **Carol Hartwell** but there were mistakes. The invoices went out with the old post office box instead of the new one (since 3 years ago). The correct post office box number is 22171 and the postal code is K8N 5V7. Also, the totals on some of the invoices were off by ten cents. I can't say that I will not make any more mistakes but I will try very hard not to.

I struck up a membership committee, which met just before the end of the year to look at ways to increase membership. The ideas that we came up with were presented to the board in January and I would strongly recommend that you read the

minutes of this meeting to see the ideas that were put forward. Your comments are most welcome and if you would like to join this committee please contact me. We will be meeting again to organize and prioritize the suggestions and to decide what further steps may have to be taken to implement any changes. In the next bulletin I will talk more specifically about some of the changes suggested.

By the end of this month I will endeavour to distribute the membership cards for this year and I plan to have them laminated for the first time. **Bob Skelsey** is running the design for the cards again this year and I am sure that we all appreciate his efforts. There will be a new entry code for the clubhouse on the back of the cards. At the beginning of February the drum for the members draw will be emptied and refilled with current members. So if you have not renewed yet, please do so soon.

Jim Wills, Rear Commodore

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Christopher Waller Memorial Junior Sailing Fund

In February 2007, Fiona King and a number of volunteers are putting on a yard sale at B.Q.Y.C. More information on this will follow later.

In the notice of this event you will see that a commission of 20% profits will go to the **Christopher Waller Memorial Fund**. For the benefit of our most welcome newer members, I would like to take this opportunity to explain what this fund is used for and how it started.

Christopher was my son who started junior sailing at the age of 9 years through to 16 years. He was a keen sailor and enjoyed racing – in competitions despite his handicap of being a severe haemophiliac. In 1988 Christopher died of complications due to contaminated blood products.

In 1989, I approached the Directorship at that time to start a memorial fund in

Christopher's name. Its purpose is to sponsor underprivileged children for a two-week program into the junior sailing camp. The money to be raised through personal donations by members and fund raising. Now seventeen years later through the generosity of B.Q.Y.C. and many club members we have put through 61 children, who would never have had the opportunity to enjoy the thrill of boating and have experience they will remember for a long time.

In closing, I would appreciate your help in supporting the Nautical Yard Sale or if you so wish donations can be made to the Christopher Waller Memorial fund.

Thank you all,
Trevor Waller

(See next page for details of this Nautical Yard Sale)

Fleet Captain Power – Summer Cruise

Do Ya Wanna?????

I am working on arrangements for the Summer cruise that will take place July 22 to the 26. Leave Belleville to Prinyner Cove to Loyalist Cove and then two days in Kingston. Then onto Wolfe Island and supper at the General Wolfe. While in Kingston we can attend the Fort Henry Sunset Ceremony and have Dinner at the Officer's Mess in the Fort served by waiters in period uniforms. The cost for the meal, reserved seating for the ceremony would be \$ 120/couple.



Since the Fort dinners are very popular and Confed Basin is heavily booked for the summer, I will have to make arrangements early in March.

Could you please let me know if you would be interested in this cruise as soon as possible?

My phone number is 613 969 1687 or

please email me at getmet111@hotmail.com

Pat Holcombe, Fleet Captain Power

Christopher Waller Memorial Foundations & BQYC Nautical Yard Sale

*mark your new 2007 calendars,
and start packing some boxes with nautical (and otherwise) items
in preparation for the
NAUTICAL YARD SALE, to be held at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club on
Saturday March 24 (10-4) & Sunday March 25 (11-3).*

If you are interested in:

Donating Items

Renting a Table

Selling Items for Commission (20%)

Helping Out in any Way

*Please e-mail me (preferred) DIRECTLY at fiatpine@on.aibn.com
(subject line "Yard Sale")*

*or by calling me at 613-969-8886. ** Volunteers needed for:*

Food/kitchen duty, Set-up, Take-down, Sales.

*Profits to the Chris Waller Memorial Foundation and BQYC
always keep an eye on the club's website at www.bqyc.org.*

*Lunches will be sold, a small admission fee will be charged, (\$1-
\$2), and this event will be advertised in local newspapers.*

It's coming sooner than you think, so -

***THINK SPRING!!** and **START PACKING!!**Fiona King*

Speakers' Series at the B.Q.Y.C.

Plan to be at the B.Q.Y.C., Wednesday, February 21, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. for the launch of the Bay of Quinte Squadron's new Speakers' Series.

The inaugural evening will feature **Paul Howard and Fiona McCall**, well-known Canadian Ocean sailors who recently completed a 4-year voyage from **Cape Horn (Iceland) to Cape Horn (Chile)**. Along the way they took a plethora of photos and they will share their sailing adventures.

Join your fellow boaters in hearing first-hand the experiences of two people who have done what most of us have dreamed about at least once.

The evening is open to C.P.S. Bay of Quinte Squadron members and guests and all Bay

of Quinte Yacht Club members and guests. The tickets are \$10.00 for CPS and BQYC members and \$15.00 for others. There are only 100 seats, so please pick up your ticket at the BQYC bar soon!

The cold weather is here, so February 21st is the right time to stoke the smoldering fires of your boating fantasies.

Coming:

March 21st is "An Evening Under Sail" with speakers from the Brigantine and BQYC sail programs

April 18th is "Canal Experiences" an evening focusing on our Trent-Severn Waterway.


Jeff Wilson says "Thank You"

On Friday December 8, a Silent Auction was held at the BQYC in conjunction with the Christmas Dinner. The Auction was a big success, raising over \$2,300 for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Auction was held to raise funds for the CIBC Wood Gundy Climb for the Cure. BQYC member **Jeff Wilson** will climb Africa's highest peak, Mount Kilimanjaro, for two

weeks in February, 2007. This is the 3rd year CIBC Wood Gundy Investment Advisors have traveled to Africa to climb and raise awareness for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, raising over \$500,000 in the first two years. This year's goal is \$220,000, as 22 Investment Advisors from across Canada will participate in this year's climb. Jeff's personal goal is to raise \$10,000, and has currently raised over \$5,800.

With the help of **Rob and Kim Lander**, and **Jeff's wife Aimee**, the event ran very smoothly. **Carol Peterson** got so caught up in the spirit of the event, that immediately after winning the member's draw, she donated her winnings to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. A big thank you also goes out to everyone who got into the spirit of bidding....who truly made the fundraiser a success



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Just Over the Bay Bridge in Rossmore

Pollywog follows the Voyageurs along the Trader Route

The Upper Ottawa Waterway formerly known as the Temiskawa Waterway (Lake Temiskaming/Ottawa River) has been calling us for several years. This August we finally made it, half of it anyway. On the charts it is also called La Riviere des Outaouais and many of the bays and lakes are named for the Quebec side.

The three sections have been named Trader, Voyageur and Pioneer and the scenery is different in each one.

We took our little 19ft. mini cruiser *Pollywog* to Arnprior by road, Arnprior being the recommended launching place for the start of the cruise. It is now possible, as of this year, to start lower down much nearer Ottawa. This is because a sixth by-pass has been made for lifting boats around dams and rapids. On our journey we had to use two of them. We stayed two nights at the Municipal Marina in Arnprior and a violent storm finally cleared the excessive heat away. During the second day a very pleasant local couple who knew the river well showed us on our charts some of the *must see* places and also took us out on their boat to see an intriguing area of islands nearby. They also told us how far we'd get the first day, but we soon realized that their traveling speed and ours were very different.

From the Madawaska River we cruised upstream through Lac des Chats, a wide, long stretch with a tiny exit at a day marker at the far end. Steamboat Channel was narrow and had a fierce current. We hadn't booked any by-pass services, so arriving at the first by-pass slipway we were not sure how to get in touch. However, someone came running out of the nearby hotel and said she'd phone. We'd be met in about fifteen minutes, we were then told, and sure enough, Sid arrived with a smart vehicle and flatbed trailer. *Pollywog* went in style for about 12kms by road from Portage du Fort to Bryson. We stopped on the way at a service station to top up the gas tanks (apparently they will always do this if they are not too busy) and launched again at the pretty little village of Bryson. Sid said he'd book the next lift for us for the next morning, but it soon became apparent

that it was much too far unless we opened up and went a lot faster. *Pollywog's* engine did not like this and started pouring out oil, so we had to slow right down and look for somewhere to stop. We made it to what turned out to be a children's camp at Fort



Coulange and were welcome to stay and use their facilities.

By cell phone we cancelled the morning by-pass.

Moving on at our normal cruising speed (about 1500 revs) we anchored

to cook breakfast at the entrance to Hennesseys Bay, Lac Coulange. Soon after we had a nasty shock, hitting something underwater, in the channel. We think it was a deadhead and no damage was done. Chapeau was the next by-pass and the van and trailer were waiting in the slip "Are you Dave? He should have been here three-quarters of an hour ago" they said. "No we're not." "We'll take you anyway. Drive in!" This time it was a hydraulic trailer with moveable supports and we were taken about 9kms to Desjardinsville. The docks at all the by-pass places are very good and it costs nothing to use them. There is usually a nearby porta-toilet, surprisingly clean. We stayed here a night, just across the wide river from Pembroke. Two other boats were launched, the only others that we saw using the system.

In the morning we cruised over to Pembroke. The Marina was busy and they found us a spot on the gas dock. Shops and restaurants are close by and a huge Giant Tiger can supply everything you need in the way of food. Pembroke is well worth a visit just to see the magnificent murals and the lovely waterfront Millennium Park. There is a long boardwalk and each board has a number from 1 - 2000 and the name of the person or organization that contributed. In summer there are concerts in the park every evening.

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Pollywog continued:

From Pembroke it was a short trip to the CFB Petawawa marina, cruising through scenery that reminded us of Georgian Bay. There are many islands, lovely beaches and quite tricky navigation. Like CFB Trenton, the base has a very nice social/recreation building. We enjoyed a drink overlooking the boats and islands. Moving on a very windy day, the scenery became spectacular, high on each side and getting narrower before it widened for the approach to Deep River. Just before passing the Chalk River Nuclear Research Station we did our usual breakfast stop, anchoring off a shore which is out of bounds for a long way. Deep River is a lovely little town and the shops are within easy walking distance. A cafe gave us a good breakfast and we found a retired refrigeration man who listened to our frig. woes. It had probably run out of Freon, but did stay just cool enough to keep everything good except milk. At the marina we met a charming German couple with a CS22 which they trail by road to any stretch of water that takes their fancy. They were spending a week exploring the area, either staying out overnight or returning to the marina. This marina has a yacht club and dockers use the yacht club facilities.

A short distance upstream we found one of the *must see* places, a fiord-like cove called Baie Lower Presqu'île. It has high, steep tree-covered cliffs on one side and is lower on the other with a beach. It is obviously a favourite spot for boaters. They arrive in their fast boats and either run them on to the beach, or drop an anchor and back right in, stepping off the swim ladder! We hadn't got the courage to do this and dropped anchor just in the deeper water. This meant blowing up the plastic dinghy to take us ashore, though next day the water had dropped a bit and Peter walked it to the beach with our dog Patches getting a ride! Several of these beaches have a porta-toilet, picnic tables and garbage bins. They are maintained by the R R I A (River Recreation Improvement Association) and regular users pay \$20

a year to the association. We had a pleasant run to the next by-pass at Rapides-des-Joachims, known as the 'Swisha'. It is called the heart of the Ottawa River and is another popular spot, this time for fishermen.



Many of them were using the ramp and going off for the day. There were also charter float planes taking people and canoes up to distant fishing lakes. There is an inn/restaurant, a 'Pizza by the slice' van, a visitor centre and a store/gas station, all near the docks. .

Because *Pollywog's* engine preferred not to hurry, we changed our plans and went no further up the Waterway. The next half would be quite different - very long, narrow stretches with strong currents and weird winds. After arranging for our truck and trailer to meet us in Pembroke, we turned round and set off back down, Stopping in Deep River again. Our new friends were there also, and next day we helped them load the CS on to its trailer for their journey home. On we went to Fort William where the old Hotel Pontiac, now a restaurant, and a Hudson's Bay Trading Post are run by the Quebec Tourist Board. It's one of the few places in the area that can be reached by road, but going by water seemed to be *the* way. We were there on a Sunday and there were many boats from Petawawa, Pembroke and Deep River. It had big long beaches and the docks were superb and free! (No power or water except at marinas)

Finally we were back in Pembroke and Bill arrived next morning with the truck and trailer for our journey home, via his home near Renfrew.

General impressions

It's beautiful and a much bigger river than we had expected! The sandy beaches are incredible and the pine covered cliffs and hills make the area so different. We were very agreeably surprised by the amount of free docking and low charges at the marinas - \$16 a night was the most we paid at a marina and even their gas was fairly reasonable. At about 1500 revs our little *Pollywog* ran economically, but most boats go fast! (*Continued next page*)

Pollywog continued:

The Pembroke to Deep River section is the busiest especially at weekends and everyone travels flat out. (Same everywhere, isn't it? Rock and roll!) On the down side - the flies they call sand flies were a bitey nuisance, but insect repellent and a fly swatter helped. We plan to go back next year to see the bit we missed - the Pioneer and Voyageur Routes. To make use of the strong current we'll probably start at New Liskeard, Haileybury or Temiskaming and go

downstream, finding someone to drive up with us by road and meet us again with the trailer where we left off this time. Although Arnprior is a convenient starting point, we now realize that it would have been better to start at the top and 'go with the flow'. It was a lovely fifteen day holiday and we recommend that people with trailerable boats give it a try. If you do, please look at our pictures and borrow our charts.

Jill and Peter Cox

Wayne Peterson - Reminiscence

A Two Part Story – Part One

In 1974, we moved to Belleville from Toronto. We bought a sailboat, joined the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, and headed out to THE COVE. As we rounded the corner to head south into the Cove, we expected to see a couple of other boats at anchor with lots of room for us to drop a hook. This was not the case. The Cove was filled to capacity with dozens of boats most of which were flying The Stars and Stripes. This was their 4th of July holiday. There were boats rafted to several other boats. Many boats anchored singly. There were kids fishing and swimming and yelling at one another everywhere. Their parents socialized and sunbathed from one side of the Cove to the other. It was a picture perfect pre-zebra mussel, pre-Cormorant, pre-where has all

the Ozone gone kind of day. Reluctantly, the day drew to an end, kids were rounded up, and dinners prepared and eaten, PJs located, and beds made for the night.

As darkness and quiet fell across the Cove, the Americans began to sing. They sang their National Anthem and numerous patriotic songs. Fireworks rose from shore and from some of the American boats. When they could sing no more, they cheered and clapped their hands. Slowly, a deeper darkness and a deeper quiet fell across the Cove. No one moved. No one spoke. No one wanted the day to end. No one wanted to break the spell. And then the Piper played.

A Two Part Story – Part Two

One day in 2007, we stopped in at Meyer's Pier for Summer Angel's much-needed pump out. We had been out for a week and I was sure that even an increase in air temperature would be enough to cause fluid expansion and an unpleasant overflow. This pumping procedure would take ten minutes maximum, including docking and undocking. Two power boats with port and starboard gas tanks got there first. I must be honest; years ago I would have been quite upset by this turn of events. Now I rest content that the ca-ching ca-ching of the cash register tolls for them and not for me and that they are nice folks to chat up while we wait. Both boats turned out to be from RYC returning from a 'do' at BQYC. I asked if they had participated in any other cruises over the years. The one gentleman explained that he had been to them

all and that he had organized them all even the very first one at the Cove in 1970 something. And then I listened.

He told me that the Cove was packed that year and that there were kids everywhere and suntan lotion and people fishing and there were fireworks and they sang their National Anthem and other songs and cheered and clapped and then there was silence in the Cove and no one wanted to break the spell. And then the Piper played.

He only played one song. He paced the foredeck as he did. When the last note of the pipes was absorbed back into the night there wasn't a sound in the Cove. One person clapped and then another until the Cove was filled with applause. Then there was silence once again.

Wayne.

Youth Sailing ISAF World Championship 2007 - Kingston

The members of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club have a long history of supporting sailing in our area in general and CORK in particular.

On behalf of all the CORK volunteers and competitors, **THANK YOU!**

As you may know, CORK together with CYA and the City of Kingston have successfully bid to host the

XXXVII Volvo Youth Sailing ISAF World Championship 2007 12-21 July, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

This event will be run as much like the Olympics as possible.

- * We expect 50 to 60 nations to be represented.
- * All the competitors will stay in the "Olympic Village" at St. Lawrence College.
- * Opening ceremonies – probably at Fort Henry.
- * Lay day with appropriate activities – TBD, perhaps a day on the town
- * Closing ceremony – TBD possible a banquet.
- * Secure area for competitors, accreditation etc.

You are invited to volunteer to help with the event. We are in particular need of:

- * boats, all shapes and sizes. (For example, power boats capable of carrying 15 to 20 people are preferred for "coach boats")
- * skilled race committee people. – While a race officer for each course has been provided by ISAF

we are charged with providing all the other race officials; line judges, recorders, mark set, timers, signals etc.

If you have any of the above equipment or skills and would like the opportunity to meet and get to know some of the best young sailors from around the World and work together with some of the best race officials from around the World and across Canada please check out the website for these and other volunteer opportunities

<http://www.cork.org/volappl.html> or by filling out the attached form and FAXing it to (613) 548-3752.

Thank you Tim Irwin Chair

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<http://www.youthworlds2007.org/>

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Report on Upcoming, New Morch Marine

On Thursday, November 16, 2006, Peter Morch announced the redevelopment of the Morch Marine/Harbour Club facilities. The press has reported the overall details; however, the impact to boaters was not covered to any degree. At the news conference, a drawing was presented showing the redevelopment and expansion planned for the docking areas. In the press conference, it was stated that all present businesses would be retained. We can then take it that Keebles will continue to be a presence in the new facility.

The new docking looks particularly impressive. 80 additional docks will be added. The seawall will be redone and all the docks will be new. 52 docks for 40 ft. yachts will be created at the southern end of the complex, where the seawall has eroded and the old docks are already gone. The new docking concept shows 4 docks for vessels to 20 ft., 76 docks for yachts to 27 ft., 84 docks for yachts up to 30 ft., 38 docks for yachts to 35 ft., and 78 for yachts to 40

ft. Mr. Morch stated the time frame for the new docks to be for the summer of 2008.

Additionally, there will be provision for continuation of the waterfront trail system either through or around the new facilities.

The first development will be the construction of the conference and banquet centre with an adjacent condo-hotel complex. This will be on the far west end of the property on land currently vacant. Later new health club, spa and wellness centre will follow and be opened before the existing Harbour Club facility is closed. Details of the exact building development, timing and configuration are not final at this time.

The money for all of this will be through an international investment group under the name Belle Harbour Developments with Peter Morch as CEO.

Peter Savidge, PC

Here is a story of coincidence or "It's a very small world we live in"

I have just returned (January 14, 2007) from a holiday in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. My wife, Barbara, along with our daughter and granddaughter, went there for the wedding of our daughter's girlfriend.

I had only been on the property of our resort - The Majestic Colonial - for a few minutes when I met the Guest Service Manager who happened to be a former Bellevillian. It turned out to be none other than **Mike Bryant** who was the Fleet Captain Sail at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club a few years ago. I did not really know him then but I do remember the day he left the Belleville harbour for Cuba. I was sitting on my own boat which was safely stowed on its

cradle at that time of year and a delegation came out to the point of Victoria Park to wish him farewell.

I did not have a long time to chat with Mike as I was with a group of 35 people to celebrate the marriage of Chris and Becky. I did tell him that I would pass along his well wishes to the members of our club along with his e-mail address (mike4majestic@yahoo.ca) in case any wished to get in touch with him. You can ask about his adventures or perhaps even book a trip to the Majestic Colonial. I am not getting paid to say this, but I must say that we had a wonderful holiday; the wedding went off without a hitch and it is certainly a place that I would go back to again.

Jim Wills, Rear Commodore

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Social Scene and Schedule

Entertainment was off to a great start in 2007, thanks to **Sandy & Dennis Gill** who hosted Spaghetti night to a sold out crowd. The meal was delicious thanks to all the chefs, the company great and the music supplied by **Mary and Dave** was the icing on the cake. Many thanks to Sandy and crew.

I would like to take this time to thank some special ladies:

Ruth Owen, Jean Scotti, Nancy Press and Penny Barker who worked diligently to decorate the dining room for New Years Eve, and Sandy Gill and **Joanne Skelsey** who assisted with the table settings.

Also thank you to **Frank Scotti, Ian Steele and Jack Lander** for their assistance.

The 2007 entertainment schedule is attached. Tickets for the various events can be obtained at the bar. If

tickets are reserved by phone, the bar staff will automatically charge the tickets to your account at this time. Please note that tickets are non refundable.

For the Friday night happy hour we would like to invite members to assist with the draws, it's a great way to catch up on all that's happening. **Jeff our new sailing school director** had a blast when he did the draws on January 13th, talk about a "long arm" If you are interested in assisting please see a board member.

I would like to wish every one a safe and happy 2007 .

Susan Jordan, Entertainment

February Formal Saturday February 17th 2007 Hosted by Past Commodore Rose Lawson

Menu

Spinach Salad

Baby spinach &, raspberries tossed with a raspberry vinaigrette

Chicken Marsala

Chicken sautéed with mushrooms in heavy cream and Marsala wine

Duchess Potatoes

Brown Sugar Glazed Carrots

Broccoli Spears

Lemon Angel Food Cake

Garnished with fresh fruit & cream

Tea & Coffee service will be in the lounge

Catered by Ooh. La. La.

Dancing to Amazing Music

Cocktails 6.30 – 7.30

Dinner 7.30

Dancing 9.00

Tickets \$38.00 per person + tax



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Entertainment Schedule 2007 (Put on your fridge!)

January 26th	Chili & Rolls in the lounge
February 9th	Members Pot Luck Dinner
February 17th	February Formal Hosted by Past Commodore Rose Lawson
March 2nd	Lasagna Hosted by the Power Squadron
March 17th	St Patrick's Games Night
March 30th	Ham & Scalloped Potatoes Hosted by Ruth & Bob Owen
April 6th	Good Friday Closed
April 7th	Easter Breakfast & Easter Egg Hunt
April 13th	Mexican Night Hosted by Joan & John Boor
April 27th	Chicken Chasseur, Hosted by Sue Jordan & Crew
April 28th	<i>Lift in..... Hooray !!</i>
May 4th	Prime Rib Night, Hosted by
Ian Steele & Crew	
May 12th	Past Commodores Ball Hosted by BQYC Past Commodores
May 11th	BBQ on the Patio
May 12th	Belleville – Trenton race
May 25th	Souvlaki Dinner
June 8th	BBQ on the Patio, Burrows weekend
June 16th	Sail Past, Hosted by Commodore Les Ash
July 1st	Canada day BBQ & Fireworks
July 20th	Christmas in July, Hosted by Entertainment
August	Possible Dinner Cruise

