



Summerland Yacht Club Newsletter

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Annual General Meeting Tuesday, November 22, 7 pm

The SYC Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 22, 2011, 7 pm in the Clubhouse.

The main business items on the Agenda include the dredging project, a fee increase proposal and March lift out. There will be no need for an election because all Director positions have been filled by acclamation.

One of the most important items of business is the proposed rate increases. The information mailed to each member explains the situation in the following way.

In 2009, the Board of Directors committed to the membership, to be good stewards of the club, managing its finances, lease agreement, facilities and ground maintenance, basin infrastructure

integrity, dredging and member satisfaction, and for the most part met all our goals and responsibilities. In keeping with our mandate, we have prepared a realistic and prudent, five (5) year rate increase proposal for your consideration and approval. This plan will ensure a path to maintain a positive cash flow for the Club's future operation, retiring of our dredging loan and the means to replenish our Treasury bill balances for major infrastructure repairs and/or replacement.

Please be sure to read all of the details before the meeting. If you have any questions, contact any Board member.

Note that any "New Business" items must be submitted to the SYC office before November 8. Items cannot be added to the Agenda from the floor

Your attendance at the meeting is very important. We are hoping for a great turnout. And if you can't attend please use your proxy vote.

September on the lake - Spectacular!!



Halloween Party, October 29



The SYC clubhouse was filled with pirates, Mrs. Doubtfire and spouse, Austin Powers and Gold Member, sexy cops and prisoner, and both grotesque and beautiful looking members and friends, attending the annual Halloween Party on Saturday night. Beautifully carved pumpkins by Pat and Randy Breakey, and the other by Marlene Kantz were on display. Non-stop music was provided by Tim McGee. An incredible variety of appies was available provided as part of the admission. Happy Halloween!!!

Our thanks to Lorrie Beamish for the photos.



Lift-out, October 15

Nineteen boats were lifted out for winter storage on Saturday, October 15. The operations went without a hitch and everything was done by early afternoon.



Diana Smith looks on as *Takin' Care of Business*, the boat belonging to Diana and Vice Commodore Brian Wilkey, is set in place on dry land.



Doug Oliver's boat *Yahoo* seems to fly gently into place.



OK, maybe this isn't the boat ramp.

Flowers and plants decorate Clubhouse

Our thanks to Chris, Lorrie and Deb for their work this summer on the hanging baskets which so beautifully decorated our clubhouse this summer. Skilled and dedicated hands - many thanks.



SYC MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

October, 2011

LOCATION	REGULAR/LIFE	%	ASSOCIATE	%	TOTAL	%
<u>Summerland</u>	110	60	13	50	123	59
<u>Okanagan Lake</u>	54	30	8	31	62	30
Kelowna	5		-			
Naramata	1		1			
Peachland	15		3			
Penticton	17		3			
Vernon	1		-			
Westbank	11		1			
Miscellaneous	4		-			
<u>Out of Province</u>	18	10	5	19	23	11
Alberta	10	3				
B.C	7	1				
Saskatchewan	1					
Man-	0	1				
<u>Total</u>	182	100	26	100	208	100

Note that under the Constitution and Bylaws (2009), Club policy is to give “priority in the first place, both for available spots and wait list, in a ratio of 2 to 1 in favour of Summerland and district residents to Okanagan residents.” “In the event there is no wait list and moorage is available, applications from other parts of the province and Canada will be considered.” Members accepted before 2009 were “grandfathered”.



SYC Marina in days gone by.

Dictionary of Nautical terms

Courtesy of the International Yacht Restoration Society Alumni

Aboard - A piece of lumber that may be used to repair your boat.

Aft - Acronym for Automatic Flotation Thing. The Coast Guard requires you to have a personal flotation device for each member on board; these are the ones that are supposed to automatically inflate when you hit the water to prevent drowning.

Adrift - A method of moving across the water when nothing on your boat works. You normally do not have a lot of input as to where you are actually going, but you can get there.

Anchor - A mechanical device that is supposed to keep the boat in one place (see dragging). These devices are sometimes used to submerge expensive anchor lines and chain when used without proper termination at both ends of the anchor line.

Astern - A type of look your spouse gives you, astern look when you attempt to buy things for your new boat.

Bilge - This is a storage area in the bottom of the boat for everything you dropped and cannot find. Also a mixing area for water, fuel and head output; making retrieval of said dropped items a real adventure.

Bilge pump - An electrical device designed to remove the charge from your batteries. These devices only operate properly when the boat is not taking on water.

Bow - This is what you do in front of your banker when you are asking for more money to spend on your boat. As your boat will surely cost much more than what you initially asked for, it is imperative that you learn how to do this quickly.

Bridge - Something you cross to get to the other side of a body of water when you do not have a boat available. Can also used for removing masts of sailing vessels if the bridge is low enough.

Buoy - A navigational aid indicating there is something worth noting somewhere close to the

location of the buoy, possibly to one side or the other or below it.

Capsize - They ask you this when you go to buy a hat or baseball cap.

Chart - The nautical equivalent of a road map. One must use charts instead of road maps because road maps usually only show roads and there are usually none of those in the water and besides you couldn't drive your boat on one anyway unless you had it on a trailer in which case you would need a road map instead of a chart.

Cleat - A template used to practice knot tying that allows knots to easily slip off.

Cockpit - An area of a sailboat in which people sit in order to get wet.

Compass - A navigational aid that accurately points to the largest metal object on your boat.

Crew - This term refers to the people working on your boat. They are usually friends or acquaintances that do not find out about the "work" part of the ride until you are away from the dock. Crews have a high turnover rate, they normally will never want to see you again, let alone set foot on your boat.

Deck - This is what your spouse will do to you after discovering how much money you have spent on the boat without first obtaining permission.

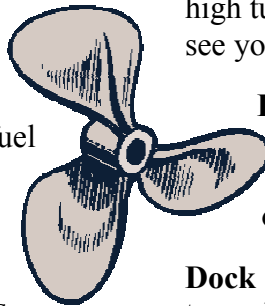
Dock - A medical professional, not sure why the term shows up in a nautical dictionary.

Dragging - A method of moving about when the anchor is deployed (see anchor).

GPS - An electronic device that allows you to navigate out of sight of landmarks before the batteries expire.

Gunwale - (pronounced "gunnel") the part of a vessel near the side used for supporting one's midsection while one is engaged in the practice of heaving.

Hatch - A device similar in nature to a mousetrap, in that it will drop down on your head or hand without warning. Also an opening for admitting water into the boat.



Head1 - It is the part of your body that sits on top of your neck; you should not be buying a boat unless you already know this. Also useful for storing items like hats, sunglasses and such.

Head2 – The shipboard equivalent of a bathroom.

Heave - A shipboard method for eliminating lunch when seas become rough. This is best done in proximity of a gunwale.

Hull - A famous hockey player (Bobby).

Keel - A stopping device for your boat. It works by contacting the bottom of the water body you are in, thus inhibiting forward motion.

Keys - These items are used for opening locks and lockers aboard your boat, starting the engine and things of that nature. Keys can usually be found in the water beneath your boat. Also a place in Florida.

Lee - A famous Civil War general. Also meaning away from the wind.

Line – What you feed your spouse in order to obtain funding for additional boat-related purchases.

Mess – A term indicative of food, more indicative of the way shipboard galleys usually look.

No Wake Zone - An area of a waterway in which you are prohibited from waking people who may be sleeping.

Overboard - A term describing the final resting-place for anything expensive dropped while on board a boat.

PFD - Acronym for Personal Floatation Device. This is a multifunction device normally used as a cushion, packing material or sponge. The Coast Guard requires one for each person on board to ensure they have something soft to sit on in case standard seating is limited.

Port – This is what you drink when you are on the boat. Also the left side of the boat, also a place where boats congregate.

Propeller - A metal thing that looks like a fan and is attached to your motor. Propellers typically do not have the same number of blades they came with. The propeller is a dual-purpose item. It both propels your boat through the water and catches stray dock and rigging lines before they can harm wildlife.

Rudder - This is the device that steers your boat. The rudder is usually the first part of your boat to come off when you hit a rock.

Rock - These are devices used to remove rudders from boats. Also what your boat does just after you fill all your glasses to the brim with port.



Sailboat Race – Two or more sailboats headed in approximately the same direction.

Stern - The flat, back end of your vessel, included so you have a place to paint the name of your boat. This does not apply to Hans Christian and similar boats because they have points on both ends and you don't want to risk sounding incompetent when trying to determine which is which.

Through-the-hull fitting - A leak.

Topsides – The part of the boat that is not in the water. Also what you should not be caught looking at if you are a married male.

Voyage – Any boat journey long enough to require at least two separate uses of the Head2, not counting the one that occurs within 10 minutes of leaving the dock.

Wake - This event is part of a funeral and often confused with boating. Also what boaters participate in (their own) when they do not practice safe boating.

Wave – A unique feature of water that enables it to gain entry into your boat.

Yacht – When discussing boats, if the other is determined to be smaller than yours, it is then customary to refer to yours as a yacht.



Thursday night sailors

Grey Cup Party



Sunday, November 27, SYC Clubhouse, one hour before game time. No charge, everyone bring appetizers, bar will be open, pool will be available also 50/50.

Classified ads

Did you know our kitchen/bar manager, Deb Staples, runs her own renovation company as well?

A business card for Renov 8 Home Renovations. The logo "Renov 8" is in a large, bold, blue and red font. Below it, "HOME RENOVATIONS" is written in a smaller, blue, sans-serif font. At the bottom, the name "deb staples" is written in a lowercase, blue font, followed by the phone number "ph: 250-276-4454" and the email address "email: sailherdeb@yahoo.ca".

AFTER LIFT OUT: POWER WASHING & MAST WORK

If you want your hull power washed, or if you need work done up the mast, call and book me. Special prices for the club: \$30 to power wash the hull; bucket truck for work on the mast: \$50/hour. Although I will be out of town during Lift Out, I can get the job done the following week.

Don Lipsett 250-488-6370

Pigeon Patrol Summerland



Rent the SYC Clubhouse

Appropriate for:



- Weddings or receptions
- Banquets and dinners
 - Reunions
- Seminars and courses.



Includes

- A unique setting by our marina.
- Hourly rental up to 4 hours or full event rental for special occasions.
 - Very competitive rates
- Welcoming patio with gazebo and BBQ facilities.
 - Comfortable seating for up to 75 guests
 - Full bar service with special liquor requests.
 - 3 full catering menus to choose from.

For more information contact Chris at the SYC Office 250 494 8312



DOCK'S END RESTAURANT

We started the year very slowly due to opening earlier than previous years, bad weather during June and July, and competing with the Stanley Cup things. But things did turn around.

We began to tap into new markets: Summerland residents, Waterfront Resort guests and Peach Orchard Campground campers.

Of course several club members also regularly frequented Dock's End Pub/Restaurant. Thank you for that; it was always a pleasure to see everyone. We look forward to a "rocking" summer next season. All the best to all of you over the winter and we'll see you next spring. Bottoms up.

Deb Staples, Food & Beverage Manager