



SAILPAST



October , 2019

Come on Down.....IF YOU DARE!



Halloween Party - Friday, October 25th

Don't Forget!



Cleanup Day - Saturday, October 26th

A Request

We are looking for new opportunities to stay involved with the community.

Past experiences have included the local Easter Parade, Big Brothers/Sisters, and of course the Get Out on the Water Program.

If you have an idea for other community organizations that the club could partner with, please contact Ed Fulton, Public Relations.

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About Halloween

Halloween or Hallowe'en (a contraction of All Hallows' Evening), also known as Allhalloween, All Hallows' Eve, or All Saints' Eve, is a celebration observed in a number of countries on 31 October, the eve of the Western Christian feast of All Hallows' Day. It begins the three-day observance of Allhallowtide, the time in the liturgical year dedicated to remembering the dead, including saints (hallows), martyrs, and all the faithful departed.

It is widely believed that many Halloween traditions originated from ancient Celtic harvest festivals, particularly the Gaelic festival Samhain; that such festivals may have had pagan roots; and that Samhain itself was Christianized as Halloween by the early Church. Some believe, however, that Halloween began solely as a Christian holiday, separate from ancient festivals like Samhain.

Halloween activities include trick-or-treating (or the related guising), attending Halloween costume parties, carving pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns, lighting bonfires, apple bobbing, divination games, playing pranks, visiting haunted attractions, telling scary stories and watching horror films. In many parts of the world, the Christian religious observances of All Hallows' Eve, including attending church services and lighting candles on the graves of the dead, remain popular, although elsewhere it is a more commercial and secular celebration. Some Christians historically abstained from meat on All Hallows' Eve, a tradition reflected in the eating of certain vegetarian foods on this vigil day, including apples, potato pancakes, and soul cakes.

The word Halloween or Hallowe'en dates to about 1745 and is of Christian origin. The word "Hallowe'en" means "hallowed evening" or "holy evening". It comes from a Scottish term for All Hallows' Eve (the evening before All Hallows' Day). In Scots, the word "eve" is even, and this is contracted to e'en or een. Over time, (All) Hallow(s) E(v)en evolved into Hallowe'en. Although the phrase "All Hallows'" is found in Old English "All Hallows' Eve" is itself not seen until 1556.

Spread to North America

Lesley Bannatyne and Cindy Ott both write that Anglican colonists in the Southern United States and Catholic colonists in Maryland "recognized All Hallow's Eve in their church calendars", although the Puritans of New England maintained strong opposition to the holiday, along with other traditional celebrations of the established Church, including Christmas. Almanacs of the late 18th and early 19th century give no indication that Halloween was widely celebrated in North America. It was not until mass Irish and Scottish immigration in the 19th century that Halloween became a major holiday in North America. Confined to the immigrant communities during the mid-19th century, it was gradually assimilated into mainstream society and by the first decade of the 20th century it was being celebrated coast to coast by people of all social, racial and religious backgrounds. In Cajun areas, a nocturnal Mass was said in cemeteries on Halloween night. Candles that had been blessed were placed on graves, and families sometimes spent the entire night at the graveside.

Haunted attractions

The first recorded purpose-built haunted attraction was the Orton and Spooner Ghost House, which opened in 1915 in Liphook, England. This attraction actually most closely resembles a carnival fun house, powered by steam. The House still exists, in the Hollycombe Steam Collection.

It was during the 1930s, about the same time as trick-or-treating, that Halloween-themed haunted houses first began to appear in America. It was in the late 1950s that haunted houses as a major attraction began to appear, focusing first on California. Sponsored by the Children's Health Home Junior Auxiliary, the San Mateo Haunted House opened in 1957. The San Bernardino Assistance League Haunted House opened in 1958. Home haunts began appearing across the country during 1962 and 1963. In 1964, the San Manteo Haunted House opened, as well as the Children's Museum Haunted House in Indianapolis.

Around the world

The traditions and importance of Halloween vary greatly among countries that observe it. In Scotland and Ireland, traditional Halloween customs include children dressing up in costume going "guising", holding parties, while other practices in Ireland include lighting bonfires, and having firework displays. In Brittany children would play practical jokes by setting candles inside skulls in graveyards to frighten visitors. Mass transatlantic immigration in the 19th century popularized Halloween in North America, and celebration in the United States and Canada has had a significant impact on how the event is observed in other nations. This larger North American influence, particularly in iconic and

commercial elements, has extended to places such as Ecuador, Chile, Australia, New Zealand, (most) continental Europe, Japan, and other parts of East Asia. In the Philippines, during Halloween, Filipinos return to their hometowns and purchase candles and flowers, in preparation for the following All Saints Day (Araw ng mga Patay) on 1 November and All Souls Day —though it falls on 2 November, most of them observe it on the day before. In Mexico and Latin American in general, it is referred to as "Día de los Muertos" which translates in English to "Day of the dead". Most of the people from Latin America construct altars in their homes to honor their deceased relatives and they decorate them with flowers and candies and other offerings.



Sailing News

Sail Canada - AGM

All members in good standing are invited to the 2019 Sail Canada Annual General Meeting (AGM)

The AGM will be held at the Holiday Inn Montreal Centre-ville/Downtown, 999 St-Urbain - Montréal, QC H2Z 0B4 on Friday, October 18, 2019 at 5:30pm.

AGM registration commences at 5:00pm on the 18th.

2019 LOCCA Meeting

Date: Sunday, December 8, 2019

Registration: 8:30 am - 9:00 am

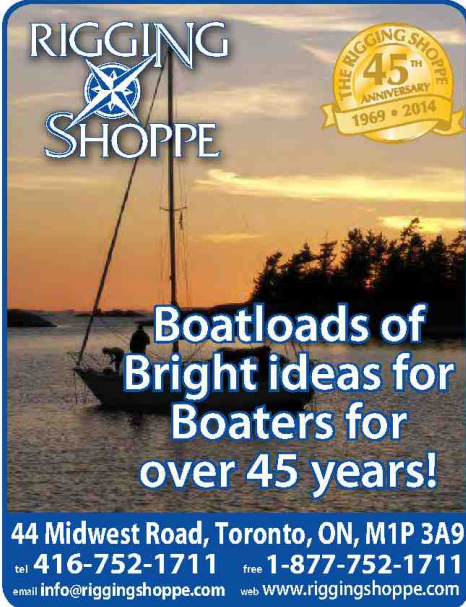
Meeting: 9:00 am - 12:00 noon

Location: Ashbridge's Bay Yacht Club,
30 Ashbridge's Bay Park Road, Toronto

Meeting Agenda:

- * Introductions
- * Presentations
- * LOCCA Futures - Website updates & what clubs want from LOCCA
- * Session to encourage coordination of Reciprocal Club Cruises among clubs

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Cleanup Day

The fall cleanup day is set for Saturday, Oct 26 at 9am. It's a great chance to fill in any remaining hours and meet up with people at the club, now that we are spending less time on the water.

There will be a variety of jobs to prepare the club/yard/docks for winter, so come out and lend a hand. Dress for the weather.

- Nick Costar

Cruising Committee

It has been a pleasure serving the club in this capacity for the past nine years and I appreciate all your kind words of recognition and support.

John Redman will be taking over the duties commencing November 1. I will remain on the Committee and work with John, Tony and Richard. We are already in the process of planning next year's cruises. I know many people plan vacations around cruises with the July first Cobourg Cruise being the most popular. For the last few years we have gone to Cobourg and had a roaring good time with CYC and their pig roasts. For 2020, we are going to take a pass on Cobourg. July 1 is on a Wednesday making the fireworks timing difficult. Add in the forecast of a good chance of even higher water next spring, we are going to take a pass on Cobourg and look for something closer, hopefully with floating docks!

We will let you know of other cruise dates as they get established into early 2020.

- Mike Brajac

Entertainment

Our year end banquet is on November 9th at the Ajax Convention Centre. Please email entertainment@fbyc.ca to reserve your spot by October 25th.

The event is \$65 per person. Payment can be made by sending an e-transfer to treasurer@fbyc.ca or by dropping a cheque made out to 'Frenchmen's Bay Yacht Club' (not just the initials) into the treasurer mailbox in the Regatta Room.

A block of rooms have been reserved at Hilton Homewood Suites on a first come, first serve basis. They are offering 15% off their best available rate. Call 905-686-5969 and give them Client Name: Ajax Convention Centre, Client ID: 0003142128. You can also call Hilton Garden Inn at 905-686-9400 and give them Client Name: Ajax Convention Centre, Client ID: N3142127. Very limited number of rooms are still available.

If anyone has a source for door prizes, please let me know. Looking forward to seeing you all at the banquet!

- Nancy Smith



Junior Sail

It was a GREAT year at Junior Sail.

- Conducted two winter/pre-season workshops, Start-line Analytics (former Olympian Chris Cooke) and Leverage the Weather (expert Chris Viscount)
- Launched our very own Jr Sail Newsletter "sailFast"
- Revived the Jr Club membership creating a pathway for young sailors to continue to develop their skills after they are no longer interested in Sailing School.
- Reinstated the Mother's Day Regatta where we had over 20 sailors participating.
- 9 Laser Sailors at Sailfest in Sarnia
- 5 Opti sailors represented the up and comers at Cornish Hen at RHYC
- 5 Opti sailors represented us at Lilac
- 4 Opti sailors represented us at PortCredit
- 4 sailors represented us at the Midwinter in Clearwater Florida
- We had 3 members on the Ontario Sailing Development Team (OST)
- 5 sailors in the ILCA Laser Worlds
- 4 sailors represented us at the Olympic Class Regatta
- 9 Laser Sailors Represented us at Summer CORK
- 9 Laser Sailors Represented us at Fall CORK

All totaled we had 26 top 10 finishes this summer. We had 26 young people successfully participate in a partnership with Riverwood Camp. Most importantly – we had a total of 91 young people come to spend all or part of their summer with us and experience sailing at their level.

- Cameron Hastings

Water Everywhere!



Photo courtesy of Tom Wood

Yes that is the Gill booth with enough water to try out their tallest boots.

There was about a foot of water in the north side of the show. The result of an offshore storm pushing water up the bay combined with full moon tides.

You can see the walkways they set up but they are under water anyway.

Mast Crane Etiquette

The mast crane is for stepping and unstepping masts only. It was not designed to lift outboards from boats on trailers or anything else that takes the angle more than a few feet from vertical. The crane is not designed to lift from the side. Please consider the needs of all other members when using the crane.

Use of the service dock and mast crane is first come first served. If you see a boat at the service dock, ask if there is queue and if so, ask to be added to the queue. We shouldn't assume that when we see someone leaving the service dock, it's up for grabs to the first boat that gets there.

Make sure you will be ready to go when you get to the service dock.

- A. You have all of the tools you will need to unstep your mast
- B. Your sails have been removed
- C. If necessary, your dodger, bimini and any other canvas has been removed
- D. You have any containers for parts you require
- E. Your helpers are ready
- F. You have everything you need to prep your mast for placement on the mast racks
- G. Your shrouds and stays have been loosened (how much depends on whether you are deck or mast stepped and the wind)
- H. You have your club key, you will need it to remove the padlock from the winch switch.

If you see someone at the mast crane that could benefit from your help, it's a good idea to ask if you could lend a hand before jumping in.

Don't forget to do a pump out if required.

Your top concern is always for the safety of anyone involved. Work as quickly as you can, but not at the expense of the safety. If you are new to unstepping don't be afraid to ask fellow members for advice or help.

Move your mast out of the way as soon as possible. If you can complete your prep while the next boat is unstepping, great but if not move it out of the way. If you are going to need overnight or more to do the prep, ensure you are not blocking the mast racks.

Prep your mast for storage as quickly as possible and move it to the mast rack. Choose the right place for your size mast. Smaller lighter masts to upper shelves, longer heavier masts on the bottom middle shelves.

Helping unstep masts can be thirsty work. It's tradition for the skipper to offer helpers sparkling water or other appropriate beverage when the mast is down.

NOTE:

Please avoid parking in the south lot until the end of the season. We have members with masts weighing hundreds of pounds and over 50 ft long in addition to members needing to get trailers into the service dock. These require a fair amount of maneuvering room. If you do need to park in the indicated area please put your cell # on the dash, so you can be contacted to move your car if required.

From the Archives

Jim and Maureen Dike have kindly provided some historical material on the growth of the club.....which includes both documents and photos.

Over the next several issues, the newsletter will include items of potential interest and amusement.

At the end of the newsletter you will find a copy of the 1973 membership dues statement.....oh, how times have changed!



Upcoming Events

Social Events

Every Friday Night (7:00 pm) - Pub Nights
in the Regatta Room

Saturday, November 9
- Annual Banquet

Club Business

Tuesday, November 12 (7 pm)
- Executive Meeting

Monday, December 9 (7 pm)
- Executive Meeting

Yoga

Tuesdays, for the next few weeks

PARA

Sunday, November 10 (8:30 to 12)
- Training

Sunday, November 17 (8:30 to 12)
- Training



Available to members or member sponsored guests.

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Additional Services Available:

- Bar (1 or 2 bartenders)
- Post-event cleaning

Halloween Recipes

Chocolate Ice Cream Scoops

You should be eating ice cream all year long - not just during summer. I hereby decree that during fall (or at least up until Halloween) all scoops should be served and eaten out of these cute and spooky pumpkin bowls.

It's stupidly easy and ridiculously fun. First you melt chocolate, then you dip balloons into the melted chocolate, then you pop the balloons!

To make the bowl jack-o'-lantern orange, you'll need food coloring. Pro tip: Add the food coloring to the white chocolate chips before melting it in the microwave. White chocolate has an annoying habit of seizing when you try to change its color with dye.

As for the balloons, make sure they'll be small. Bigger = higher likelihood of breaking. Trust me, the finished product will still hold plenty of ice cream. You'll also want to make sure to get a really thick coat of chocolate on the balloon (again, to lower chances of breakage).

Though the process may seem super crafty, white chocolate sets pretty quickly, so from start to finish it should only take about 30 minutes.

Creepy Eyeballs

Try these scary-looking eyeballs that actually taste delicious. You can use them as a cocktail garnish or serve in a bowl as a creepy snack for your kids.

1/4 cup strawberry jam (any red coloured jam or jelly)
1 (11 ounce) can lychees, drained
1/2 (6 ounce) container fresh blueberries
toothpicks

Spoon a little bit of strawberry jam into the hole of each lychee.

Place a blueberry in the hole and secure blueberry with a toothpick.

Some Halloween Humour

Q. What do goblins and ghosts drink when they're hot and thirsty on Halloween? A. Ghou-aid!!!

Q. Why do demons and ghouls hang out together? A. Because demons are a ghouls best friend!

Q. What do you call a witch who lives at the beach? A. A sand-witch.

Q. Where does a ghost go on Saturday night? A. Anywhere where he can boo-gie.

Q. What did the skeleton say to the vampire? A. You suck.

Q. Why did the ghost go into the bar? A. For the Boos.

Q. Why did the game warden arrest the ghost? A. He didn't have a haunting license.

Q. Who was the most famous French skeleton? A. Napoleon bone-apart

Q. Why did the skeleton go disco dancing? A. to see the boogy man.

Q. What do you get when you cross a black cat with a lemon. A. sour-puss

Q. How can you tell a vampire likes baseball? A. Every night he turns into a bat.

Q. What's it like to be kissed by a vampire? A. It's a pain in the neck.

Q. How does a girl vampire flirt? A. She bats her eyes.

Q. What's it called when a vampire has trouble with his house? A. A grave problem.

Q. Why are vampires like false teeth? A. They all come out at night.

Q. Who does Dracula get letters from? A. His fang club.

Q. What kind of key does a skeleton use? A. A skeleton key.

Q. Why did Dracula take cold medicine? A. To stop his coffin.

Q. How do you keep a monster from biting his nails? A. Give him screws.

Q. What can't you give the headless horseman? A. A headache.

Q. Why did the headless horseman go into business? A. He wanted to get ahead in life.

Q. What kind of tie does a ghost wear to a formal party? A. A boo-tie.

Q. What type of dog does every vampire have? A. Bloodhound!

Q. What's a monsters favorite desert? A. I-Scream!!





FRENCHMAN'S BAY YACHT CLUB

JANUARY 1973

SOCIAL PROGRAM

We realize that your 1972 Membership dues and Club Fees are long paid. Your account is now closed. The date by which these dues must be received is noted on the envelope in February 1973. After February 28th we advise those who still owe dues that membership will not renew at a \$10.00 penalty for late payment. If your membership was not paid by March 1st, 1973, you will be placed on the list of those who are active immediately and will lose all privileges until payment.

If you have dues to receive active again, you must send application for membership in the next month and covering the new year's dues of a few dollars, including initiation fee.

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APPLICATION & MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FBYC - 1973

YOUR NAME
(PLEASE PRINT)

MEMBER STATUS	MEMBERSHIP FEE	INITIATION FEE	TOTAL
NEW RESIDENT	25		25
ACTIVE	70		70
ACTIVE	70	+ DRY SALE	35 = 105
ACTIVE	70	+ SLIP - 10 FT	70 = 140
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FBYC Year End Banquet

Saturday November 9, 2019

Coctails at 6:00
Dinner at 7:00
Music and Dancing to follow



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Kingston Ballroom

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Holiday Buffet

Freshly Baked Assortment of Rolls & Breads
Butternut Squash Soup Station with Crème Fraîche
Ajax House Salad with an Assortment of Dressings
Roasted Chicken with Garlic & Rosemary
Carved Roasted Strip loin
Basa Fillet Teriyaki
Farfalle Pasta in a Rosé Sauce with Basil, Spinach & Cheese
Roasted Steak Cut Potatoes
Grilled Seasonal Vegetables

Fresh Seasonal Fruit Platter
Warm Apple & Peach Crumble
Assorted Tarts & Squares
Coffee & Tea Station

Tickets: \$65 / person (includes taxes and gratuities)

Payment: please send an e-transfer to treasurer@fbyc.ca
or leave a cheque made out to Frenchmen's Bay Yacht Club
in the treasurer's slot in the Regatta Room

To book your spot, email entertainment@fbyc.ca

