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Calendar

Race des Voyageurs—August 20th—Race to EYC, enjoy the land part of the cruise and then back. The best of both worlds.

Cruise to EYC—August 20–21—A wonderful Club to visit. We have a great time.

Makeup Race 1—Wednesday, August 31st—First of four makeup races for the next four weeks.

Bluffers Challenge Race—September 3rd—Race to Bluffer's buoy and then back to enjoy the Corn Roast and good company.

Corn Roast—Saturday, September 3rd—A wonderful feed of corn and fun. Watch for posters.

Cruise to MCC—September 10th—Last cruise of the season. Join the fun.

Frostbite Race—Saturday, September 17th—Cold enough to frost you in September? Not likely! But with the racing season coming to a close, lots of fun.

Turkey Race—Saturday, October 1st—Depending on the weather, anything goes.

Cradle Placement—Saturday, October 8th—No cars in the yard today.

Thanksgiving Dinner—Saturday, October 8th—A great evening to celebrate with your friends. Watch for posters.

HAULOUT—Saturday-Sunday, October 15th-16th—End of season, end of sailing. Check board to see your day. Start at 7 a.m. sharp.

Awards Night—Saturday, November 19th—Get your tickets at Haulout to ensure your seat.

Kids' Christmas Party—Sunday, November 27th—All kids are welcome. They always have a great time.

Annual General Meeting—Sunday, December 4th—If you can't make it be SURE to send in your proxy to ensure a quorum.



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COMMODORE'S COMMENTS

Dave Johnston

AHOY!

I hope everyone has been taking advantage of the incredible summer weather. The only sailors not truly enamoured with this year's weather are probably those that race on Wednesday evening.

While thinking about what to write in this column the same old comes to mind. TH&SC continues to be a wonderful little club and this season passes as they all do with the ever-present challenges for your Executive.

Being Commodore is somewhat like being a delivery skipper in the Caribbean. You know that you have to get your vessel up island but the wind is always on your nose.

You tack and tack and tack again and you realize that you are under way but you're not making way. The crew gets weary of the constant demand on their skills. All you can think of is ducking into a nice cozy anchorage and wait for better weather, but you know you must deliver the boat.

Suddenly, a sea change. The sail set becomes a reach and you're no longer beating constantly into the wind. The thoughts of delaying are put aside and you know that you will deliver on time. A reprieve such as this is always welcome, your crew grins a little, and they spit on their palms and prepare for the next wind shift and perhaps a welcome tot of rum.

At TH&SC we have recently had a sea change. I am happy to welcome Dave Johnston (Safety Dave, *Two Bitts*) and Neal Claassen (also a new crane coordinator) to the co-chair of Ways and Means. I would like to thank both of these fellows for stepping up to fill this hole in our hull.

So now it's time to make and mend. I will ask all members who have not already fulfilled their work party commitment to be ready, willing and able.

Last but not least. The Election Meeting will be held at TH&SC on Monday September, 26, 2011. Your presence or proxy is required at this meeting. It is imperative that we have a quorum. The positions of Commodore, Rear Commodore and Property Manager will be up for election. I will also ask any member willing to stand for any of these positions to contact our immediate Past

Commodore, Marguerite Ethier and inform her of your intent.

I have always found that many people like to fire cannons at others if they know that there will be no returning broadside. Serving on this board is challenging but also rewarding. TH&SC needs everyone's involvement. It's time to fish or cut bait!

Sandy bottoms,
Dave Johnston 

VICE COMMODORE

Robert McComb

HELLO ALL. Other than thanking the weather gods for July I've not got a lot to report on. This is a slower time of year for my job, which is good timing for sure. No new members have signed on though we did have one member leave and we will perhaps lose one more who is trying out a club closer to his home. We are still more than full regardless of this loss and the potential loss.

I would like to take this opportunity to berate you again (pointing and wagging of finger) about the problem of non-members using our parking and other club facilities and getting in with the gate code that was supplied or by simply following a member's vehicle in. If you see someone do this and you don't recognize them by all means approach the person and in your most friendly and courteous fashion and ask them who they are associated with in this "private club" and if you can help direct them to that member.

You can then inform them that unless that member gives them a guest-parking pass for the vehicle's dash they will be probably have the excitement of seeing it towed away. In most cases if they are not club connected they will leave at this point. Non-members that sneak in are for the most part simply looking for a free parking space but in some cases their purposes could be more sinister and we have had items such as outboards go missing in the past. Give out gate codes only to people you know and trust and only when you personally are around to entertain them. Try to keep your guest passes close at hand or on your boat so they can be put on your guest vehicle's dash so that other

club members can then tell that they are with a legitimate member.

It is getting to the time of year when we all should start thinking about our upcoming club elections. If you have been with the club for a while and not run it may be time to start thinking about seeking a job on the board. This club will only survive as an inexpensive friendly place if people like you step up to the plate and seek to share the burden. If you don't win you can at least proudly say with a shrug of the shoulders, "I offered and those fools turned me down". If people are cajoled into the jobs or win by acclamation it's not as good nor as healthy for our club and worst still, if we can't find people to accept these positions we will have to hire employees resulting in our fees going up dramatically and the friendly nature of our club becoming more impersonal like a marina.

So yes, do feel guilty and yes, do eat your vegetables.

I have been contacted by a gentleman named Rob Kent from an organization Lake Ontario Swim Team (LOST). They might want to rethink that name. They are requesting volunteers with boats. Let's face it folks. Without heroes like you, Marilyn Bell would still be swimming around out there cold, shriveled and really pissed.

Taken from their brochure the following:


The Lake Ontario Swim Team (LOST) has created the Lake Ontario Crossing Organization (LOCO) to help facilitate marathon swims across Lake Ontario, from Port Dalhousie to Oakville, a distance of 42.2 km, the same distance as running a marathon!

LOCO is a simple registry of boaters that may have an interest in acting as an escort. There is no obligation or cost to be on the list.

LOCO will just receive calls from marathon swimmers from around the world that want to swim across Lake Ontario and will then contact the boat owners to see if they are available on a given date and will then arrange the details.

If you have an interest please contact:

Rob Kent—LOST President, founder and successful circumnavigation of Manhattan Island in 2010, English Channel attempt in 2006, Olympic Trials 1988.
the5kents@msn.com or
rob_kent@hsbc.ca

Miguel Vadillo LOCO President and successful Lake Ontario Crossing in 2010 malvaok@me.com 

HARBOURMASTER

Bob Prosper

WHILE WE ARE IN THE HEAT of summer, let's not forget just how cold and miserable the winter months can be. I trust that everyone has had memorable sailing experiences by now. I certainly have had a few. Summer just seems to fly by so quickly and we all try to schedule around our busy lives to make room for that perfect day out on the water. It is great to see members enjoying their boats whether they are out for a solo, or entertaining friends and family.

The docks, fingers, and seawall continue to be maintained throughout the summer and as the water levels drop special attention will be given to the seawall making sure that our soil erosion is limited by repairing the metal retaining walls. Our mast crane has been maintained and given certification and while our pump out is aging, it keeps pumping away due to various required maintenance.

Terry Lowe has been working hard to replace breakers and further maintenance to our electrical system. I remind all members, however, that we remain on a low amperage supply. When we have a great deal of draw from boats with heating, cooling, and



PROPERTY MGR.

Don Bland

HOPE EVERYONE is enjoying the club and great sailing.

The business of the club is even letting me have some time for the boat and sailing.

An important announcement regarding our paper/cardboard recycling. The city is no longer picking up our recyclable material. We have contracted with Turtle Island and they will not sort paper from bottles/cans plastic. There are separate bins for each class of material.

If it is mixed we will have to place it in the bin for landfill. So please, no garbage in the recycle bins.

We have acquired the steel for the next replacement mast rack. If you have welding skills please contact Neal or David from Ways and Means. ▲

charging equipment, we will have the breakers tripping off from time to time. Please keep in mind that faulty equipment or electrical cords dangling in the water can cause these breakers to trip as well. Also be aware that where your electrical cord attaches to your boat needs to be kept dry as well. Rain can cause problems in these areas.

I would like to welcome both Neal Claassen and Dave Johnston to the important position of Ways And Means. Already they are deep into the challenge of getting members to help in keeping our club an enjoyable place to have membership. Keep an eye out for job postings and please do what you can to help out.

A new mast rack is on the way and before we get to building it, it is vital that all members with masts on the racks currently to identify them. I'm sure there are masts on the rack currently that have been left behind and have no home. Those masts not having an owner or belonging to a boat on the property will be removed from the property.

In closing I would just like to wish all members a happy second half of our summer. I hope that we can squeeze out as much enjoyment as possible from what remains.

Your Harbourmonster. ▲



Crackerjack after the rounding



Podium finishers

REAR COMMODORE

Greg Smith

AS I WRITE THIS REPORT, we are quickly approaching the middle of August. For me, it's a reminder to seize any available moment and get out on the water. If your busy schedule has made it difficult to find some quality sailing time, I encourage you to make some time to go sailing. I know it's easier said than done, but you'll be glad you did.

July produced some wonderful sailing weather—Wednesday nights being the exception. We now find ourselves in the difficult position of making up six Wednesday night races and one weekend race. The 2011 schedule calls for four make-up races (August 31, September 7, 14, 21), please note that the first gun for the make-up races is 6:15. A tentative date for a mini make-up series is Sunday September 25th, please make sure to remind your crew about the early start time.

Our East Coast Night event or should I say, East Coast Night Challenge, was well attended. We served over a hundred salmon dinners, "French Kiss" oysters, and jumbo shrimp—it was simply delicious! Thanks to our dedicated Social Director and her Blackberry, Laurie managed to send timely emails all the way from her Croatia vacation, with gentle reminders helping us to keep on track—this was truly a team effort.

The thank you list is long. First, I want to thank "Team Resendes", Tony, Isabel, and Sarah, for all their work cooking salmon, selling tickets, and a host of other tasks throughout the evening—great job on the Salmon Tony! Thanks also Mel Ramsay and Lynda de Jonge van der Halen for taking care of all the important behind-the-scenes details helping to keep the evening event running smoothly. Their organizational skills amaze me. Thanks to Joanne Schneider and Joanne Aldophe for taking on the desert production, it was a delicious concoction of strawberries, sponge cake and fresh whipped cream. A special thank you to new members, Tracey Clingen and John Greenham. Tracey handled the busy bartender duties for the entire evening. The big challenge was keeping the beer cold, and the wine chilled, on what turned out to be one of the hottest evenings of

WOW = Women on the Water

By Dorothy Williams

WOW, you really missed the boat if you didn't attend the WOW women events. There were two mentoring events at LSYC in June and the 1st Annual WOW Regatta hosted at Island Yacht Club to top it off.

The mentoring was on Wednesday nights with some practice on racing starts and the following week with rounding the marks. Jacquie Van Kempen from *Effen*, and I were the only two from TH&SC to participate and had a blast, with burgers and wine to finish the evenings off.

On the last Wednesday night I was following up with the details on the 1st Annual WOW Regatta at IYC. and I was advised that they had 30 women signed up for crew and only five boats

racing. In light of that, I mentioned that if they "really" needed another boat, I could bring *Eau Naturelle* for the race. Lori Mason immediately was on her blackberry texting Katrina at IYC to let her know I was coming. Okay, then, I'm in!

Three of the women said they would help me bring the boat over on Friday night for the race on Saturday. So away we went, and I even was able to give them a few lessons on the way.



After much wine and cheese they departed for the city on the tender only to return the following morning for the race. I was lucky they were chosen to crew on my boat for the Saturday race because they had some experience

racing. I was offered a mentor for the race and Lori Mason wanted to know if I would be ok with Diane Reid, of *OneGirl's Ocean Challenge*. WOW again, that was a bonus.

I was hoping this would give me first place, but with a dodger and bimini and a real cruising boat, we were against a lot of racing machines.

The weather was a little unstable on Saturday with winds from the south west, so we had the option to sail inside the harbour with flat seas, and we did. With only one freighter delaying the second race, we had three clear start races with winds eight to 15 knots and six very competitive boats. The freighter delay gave us time to gobble down a load of sandwiches kindly brought by my crew, Wendy.

We had six boats and 33 women participating, from Ashbridges Bay Yacht Club, Toronto Hydroplane & Sailing Club, Island Yacht Club, National Yacht Club, Lakeshore Yacht Club, Bronte Outer Harbour and Fifty Point Yacht Club as well as a committee boat from Lakeshore Yacht Club,

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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RE: Laundry Room Refresh

In the June 2011 issue of *Spar & Prop*, several writers commented on members not meeting their work commitment. In particular, Tom Monson remarked that two members failed to help me with the laundry room project, after offering to assist. This is not correct and I wish to set the record straight.

I volunteered to paint the laundry room floor, thinking it was a one-man job. Without me asking, a broadcast email was sent out, on my behalf, soliciting help. Three members responded offering to assist. Several things then conspired to delay the project. First, cool temperatures (which retard paint drying) persisted throughout most of the spring. Second, as Launch Day approached, the volunteers' primary concern was, understandably, to prep their boats in the time available. I didn't have to get a boat ready for Launch. Third, the project scope increased to include: removal of lockers from the northeast corner of the room, repairing drywall and fitting baseboard behind the

laundry equipment. Thus, the "laundry room floor painting project" morphed into the "laundry room refresh project."

It was a fiddly job cutting back the damaged drywall, providing necessary blocking, cutting and installing new drywall, plastering, sanding and priming. I knew that I could do this work and did not want to delegate it. I wanted to get my work hours in and I did not want to be responsible for coordinating other peoples' schedules or work. For this reason, I asked the volunteers to standby until I was ready for their assistance.

In the end, the lockers had been removed, the damaged drywall and baseboard on the south wall was made good and the north wall was patched, primed and painted. The only things remaining were painting the south wall, as well as, prepping and painting the floor. Thus, with only one week left until the 60th Anniversary Sail Past, I asked the volunteers for help.

For reasons of travel and business schedules, two members were unable to make themselves available in the short timeframe I thrust upon them. Glen Eddy was able to respond. Glen helped with dismantling the partitions

and the heavy slog of removing the old floor paint with a grinder, hand scrapers and a rented scarifier. I washed the dust off the lockers and overhead piping (so it would not fall on the fresh paint) and applied the first coat of floor paint. Then, thankfully, Glen Eddy and Tony Abbott came in for the final push to complete the project. They stayed late at night to apply the second coat of floor paint and paint the wall. By Saturday morning, just before the Sail Past festivities began, the paint was dry and they had the laundry equipment in position. Removal of some tape and a dab of paint was all that was needed to make everything ship shape for the big event.

I would like to say "thank you" to Glen and Tony for coming to my rescue at the end when I was running out of steam. I would also like to apologize to the volunteers who were not able to contribute. I never made any comment at any time that they had failed to assist. The particular circumstances dictated the outcome of events. Tom, I ask that you not lump these members in with those people who avoid meeting their work-hours obligation.

Geoff Steel **SteelAway** ▲

WOW...

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Mimico Cruising Club and Port Credit Yacht Club.

Finishing positions overall:

- 1st place—*Uncorked*—FPYC with Cindy as skipper
- 2nd place—*Defiant*—NYC with Merilee as skipper
- 3rd place—*Latis* ABYC—with Carolyn as skipper
- 4th place —*Eau Naturelle*—TH&SC with Dorothy as skipper
- 5th place—*Wow Wee*—IYC with Bev (LSYC) as skipper
- 6th place—*Runaway II*—Bronte Outer Harbour with Valerie as skipper

If you missed it this year, hope you will be able to participate for 2012. Meeting new friends, learning and sharing new tack ticks with other women who love to sail and build their confidence.

It would be wonderful to have a womens' night at TH&SC, what do you think? Please share your ideas with me next time we meet at the club.

Capt'n Dot
Eau Naturelle, Dock C, Slip 18 ▲



Nauticals

THE SEA OF SORE HEADS AND SORE HEARTS : THIS WAS THE NAME FOR THE ENGLISH CHANNEL GIVEN BY CREWS ON THE OLD SQUARE RIGGED SHIPS AS THEY WERE BEATING THEIR WAY DOWN THE CHANNEL WITH ITS MANY SANDBANKS, ROCKY SHORES AND PREVAILING SOUTH - WESTERLY WINDS. THE 300 MILES FROM THE STRAITS OF DOVER REQUIRED ENTIRE CREWS TO STAND ALMOST CONSTANT WATCH.



WOW COMPETITORS

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SOCIAL CHAIR

Laurie Chan-Prosper

IT WAS SATURDAY, JULY 23rd, the morning of East Coast Night. The air was warm but the sky threatened rain. Regardless, I was excited that we were about to get onto a boat to sail for the next week. Bob was in a barbershop, getting a new fancy do, or so he thought. The barber spoke an unfamiliar language. Bob nodded occasionally in agreement not comprehending what was really said. I sat outside and looked out at the sea with the mountains in the backdrop. There were hundreds of boats in the harbour. In the distance, I could hear men singing opera on the beach. While I waited, I pulled out my East Coast to-do list. Order oysters...check. Pickup beer and wine...check. Salmon...check. Coleslaw...hmm, there seemed to be a situation with the coleslaw according to my last email. A pang of guilt hit me. I was neglecting my duties of hosting East Coast Night. Here I was, sitting on a beautiful coast, 16 degrees East longitude worrying about coleslaw.

Fortunately, we have a group of

members who stepped up and put together a fantastic party. The French Kiss oysters were succulent and sweet. The salmon was cooked to perfection and the Strawberry Shortcakes were mounds of sweet, tart and creamy heavenliness. Despite a little rain mixed in with the music, all was good. I'd like to give a big thank you to Tony Resendes and his family for cooking, selling tickets, cleaning and everything else they did. Also, a big thanks to JoAnne A., Greg, Mel, and also to Joanne S. and Tracey and John and of course to everyone else who lent a hand to make successful event.

Our annual Cornroast is coming soon. Join us on the Saturday of the Labour Day weekend (September 3rd) for fresh-picked, sweet corn-on-the-cob straight from the farm, sizzling sausage on a bun, salads and more. There will also be music by DJ Bill Springate, dancing and possibly some karaoke, depending on how much drink is involved. Liquor License will be in affect from 5:00 to 1:00. Bar opens at 5:00. Come have a drink and help shuck some corn. Tickets are only \$10 (\$3 for kids under 12) and are available through the social committee, or email

social@thsc.ca. This has always been a very popular event, so get your tickets early.

October will bring with it, our annual Thanksgiving Potluck dinner being held on Saturday, October 8th. Turkey and ham will be supplied, just bring along a sidedish or dessert. Come find yourself a seat, set your own placemats and dig in to some scrumptious food prepared by your fellow members. BYOB.

That's basically it for the summer folks, so come down to the club and support the events before we go into hibernation for another year. ▲

AWARDS NIGHT

Saturday, November 19

Our biggest indoor party
(It's cold outside!)

Get your tickets at Haulout to
ensure your seat

TH&SC Annual Corn Roast Saturday September 3, 2011



5 p.m. Gather on the patio for drinks, corn husking and club trivia

A great deal! \$10.00 each for adults and \$3.00 each for kids

*Bar opens at 5 (Licensed event, inside and patio) *Dinner served 6:30 'ish'

Sausage on a bun (or vegetarian alternative), (hot dogs for kids), condiments, salads, corn
Dessert with tea and coffee

Salad contest Surprise us with your favourite salad! Prizes!

*Celebrate TH&SC's 60th anniversary with club trivia and dancing to hits from the past 60 years plus current music. Requests welcome. Bill Springate, DJ

WAYS AND MEANS

David "Wayz" Johnston
Neal "Meanz" Claassen

AS SOME OF YOU may already have heard, we (David Johnston and Neal Claassen) have jumped into the vacant Ways and Means position. Our club is essentially a hidden gem that we all gleefully get to enjoy for a ridiculously miniscule amount of cash, with the caveat that we all pay in sweat. This has worked extremely well for 60 years, and hopefully will continue to do so for another 60.

But, as with any organization that is getting longer in the tooth, things change. The club has become larger, and we've seen a lot of new members joining us over the last few years. The assumption that everyone knows what to do and when to do it is simply not very reliable. We believe that 99% of us are perfectly willing to put in our 16 hours of blood, sweat and tears, but do not know where to start. The other shortcoming of a larger club is that we don't know what everyone is capable of.

The solution is to communicate accurately what work needs to be done, and what the priorities are. This is going to be accomplished with the following tools.

A list of jobs to do is posted on the ways and means notice board in the club hallway. This will have work to be done listed in order of urgency.

A binder with full descriptions of the jobs will be made available at the O.O.D station. The jobs sheets will have a part that you can tear off and get signed instead of using the old chit system. This will allow you to take on jobs that you prefer doing on a first come – first serve basis.

A list of hours completed will be updated monthly, and posted on the notice board, to allow you to check if we have properly recorded your hours.

The Ways and Means team will track work completed, and call all willing and able volunteers who have not found the sign-up book yet. We will then listen to how much you enjoy gardening and assign you some dock work, which will be the only jobs left to do.

Furthermore, we need to know what everyone is capable of doing, and any unique skills you may have. This will allow us to call on you when a

unique need arises. How we compile this information we do not know yet, but we may have a short questionnaire for everyone at haul-out.

Finally, we're willing to listen if you feel that the club is in need of something, and you can provide it. We may of course be less willing to listen if you feel someone else should provide it. Let's just assume that we feel that a suggestion is the equivalent of volunteering.

We hope that these steps will help alleviate some of the stress caused by not having your hours in by the time your annual bill comes in. We're here to listen and facilitate, but most of all, we're here to get the job done. If you have any comments, write to us at waysandmeans@thsc.ca. Our telephone numbers are listed on the notice board. ▲

Rear Commodore...

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the summer—not an easy task. However, with the help of John, who was eager to lend a hand wherever needed, they managed to keep the thirsty sailors happy—thanks for stepping up! Surprisingly, I had many members claiming to be experienced oyster shuckers., in the end it came down to Joanne Aldophe and Jack Hexham who schucked over a 100 plus oyster—they have the scars to prove it.

I always enjoy sharing thank-you letters from other visiting clubs. We received an email from the EYC Cruising Captain, Matthew Ulan, Matthew wrote: " Just a short note to thank you for the hospitality shown our club this past weekend. Our members always enjoy TH&SC (and a couple are probably still there!). The East Coast Dinner was great and those that chose not to head to Queen St. enjoyed the music of A Shore Thing. I hope we show the same hospitality when your club makes it to EYC."

We'll have the pleasure of making it to the EYC in less than two weeks, the very popular Race Des Voyageurs/Cruise to EYC is set for August 20th. Slip space is limited, so don't forget to sign-up on the board if you're planning for this fun event.

On another note, I wish to clear up some confusion regarding our Club Survey emails. First, thanks to everyone who completed July survey,

our Social Committee really appreciates it. The surveys are simply an information tool to help us plan for a particular event. It provides us with the number of people planning to attend. It does not indicate who the individual members are. In other words, it is not an online system to order your event tickets. You still must contact the Social Committee directly to order club event tickets.

While on the topic of emails, I've had some members indicate that they were not receiving club emails. We use the very popular iContact email service for delivering the club emails, and our delivery success rate is extremely high. What I discovered was that ninety-nine percent of the people not receiving club emails are subscribers of the Bell Sympatico service. It's not that Bell has a problem, but rather the spam filters settings in your system. I would suggest that you contact the Bell Customer Service for assistance with configuring your email settings—Ian Whan can attest to this. We've found the iContact service to be an effective way to get important and timely information to the club membership. This combined with the Spar and Prop and the new website keeps you in touch with what's happening at the TH&SC.

In closing, I encourage you to get out on the water and enjoy the rest of your summer!

Greg Smith
N43° 39.610 W79° 18.812
Same Spot / Different Day. ▲

Included in this Spar and Prop is a Nomination Page.

On it you will find a list of Executive Board positions that will be elected on September 26th

If you or someone you know would like to run for an elected position please fill out the form.

Also included is a list of appointed positions. If you would like to apply for an appointed position talk to a Board member



NOMINATION FORM

2012 TH&SC LEADERSHIP

If you think you may have something more to offer the Club, please consider a position on the Board or one of the many positions that are “appointed” by the Board.

Contact the Past Commodore, Marguerite Ethier, Chair of the Nominating Committee, at methier@litigate.com or www.thsc.ca and bring a completed Nomination Form to the Election Meeting in September.

You may either volunteer or nominate a fellow Club member.

The Board positions that (currently do not have a nominated candidate) are up for election this year include:

- **Commodore**
- **Rear Commodore**
- **Property Manager**

All positions are open to nomination.

In addition, the following are non-Board, Appointed Positions that are available:

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|-----------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| • Social Chair | • Club House Chair |
| • Ways and Means | • Yard Chair |
| • Cruise Director | • Gardening Chair |
| • Race Fleet Captain | • Reciprocal Officer |
| • Race Committee Chair | • Dock Captains |
| • Officer of the Day Coordinator | • Spar and Prop Editor |

Due to time restraints a nomination could be handed to the Secretary at the Election Meeting on Monday, September 26th or you may nominate someone from the floor during the meeting. Please contact the Past Commodore Marguerite Ethier, at methier@litigate.com or www.thsc.ca should you intend to nominate someone.

The candidate must be a member in good standing. Please complete the form below.

I nominate _____ *Print*

For the position of _____ *Print*

Proposed by _____ *Print* Signature _____

Seconded by _____ *Print* Signature _____

I _____ agree to have my name put forward.
Candidate's Signature



August 2011



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
	1 Civic Holiday	2	3 Series III Race 2	4	5	6
7	8	9	10 Series III Race 3	11	12	13
14	15	16	17 Series III Race 4	18	19	20 Race des Voyageurs/ Cruise to EYC
21 Cruise to EYC	22	23	24 Series III Race 5	25	26	27
28	29	30	31 Makeup Race			

DON'T MISS THE CORN ROAST ON SEPTEMBER 3rd



September 2011



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3 Bluffer's Challenge Race / Corn Roast
4	5 Labour Day	6	7 Makeup Race	8	9	10 Cruise to MCC
11 Cruise to MCC	12	13	14 Makeup Race	15	16	17 Frost-bite Race
18	19	20	21 Makeup Race	22	23 FALL Begins	24
25	26 Election Meeting	27	28	29 Rosh Hashanah	30	

HERE IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ENJOY YOUR BOAT



October 2011



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
TIME TO PREPARE YOUR BOAT FOR HAULOUT						1 Turkey Race
2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Cradle Placement/ Thanksgiving Dinner
9	10 Thanks-giving Day	11	12	13	14	15 HAULOUT
16 HAULOUT	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27		29
30	31 Hallowe'en	GET AWARDS NIGHT TICKETS AT HAULOUT				



November 2011



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6 Back to Standard Time	7	8	9	10	11 Remem-brance Day	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19 Awards Night
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27 Kids' Christmas Party	28	29	30			
PLENTY OF PARTIES—AWARDS NIGHT AND KIDS						