

The Masthead



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THE COMMODORE'S HOIST

The Special General Meeting held on the 10th of May, 1978, to discuss the building of the new club house resulted, as many of you who attended know, in a resounding endorsement of the structure designed by our former Commodore, Jim Strutt. The numerous members who attended the meeting showed their intent to participate in the building program by unanimously volunteering to provide their labour and time this summer and fall.

Since the meeting, the Board of Directors have telephoned most of the membership to determine what the labour availability will be. The response has been very encouraging and there certainly is sufficient interest and talent to proceed with the program.

At this point in time final details are being worked out with regards to the necessary financing and the project planning. You will be informed in due course with respect to the construction plans.

I wish at this time - the Season's start - to make a special plea to all our sailing members, children and adults, with regards to "borrowing" of another sailor's equipment. It truly is an annoyance to arrive at GRYC with great expectations for an exhilarating Sunday of sailing, to find your rudder or plug or whatever missing with no chance of replacement. The practice of taking an item from another person's boat without that person's agreement just has to cease. And, please, if you do borrow from another sailor, with his/her permission, please return the item immediately after using it.

I hope this edition of the Masthead finds you all in good spirits. I am looking forward to my first race of the season and, for the occasion, I have polished my transom for all of you to admire.

Jon Hutton

REAR-COMMODORE'S REPORT

ATTENTION ALL PARTY-LOVERS! The following should be read carefully if you don't want to miss out on any of the riotous, fun-filled, memory-making activities planned by your social committee for the coming season.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd: 8:00 p.m. We plan a little socializing to meet the new members, a little dancing and a late evening supper featuring the famous St. Jean Baptiste Chili. Come early for a swim if it's that kind of day. BRING YOUR OWN BOTTLE. Beer and wine will be available for a modest price. Also mix and FREE ice.
Admission: Only \$2.50 per person. NEW MEMBERS FREE.

MONDAY, JULY 3rd: 3:00 p.m. THE COMMODORE'S HOIST. Following the Sail Past and Commodore's Opener, there will be a celebration - libation - in the Club House when the famous GRYC Punch will be served.

SATURDAY, JULY 8: 6:00 p.m. Following the first day of the Annual GRYC Invitational Regatta, there will be a buffet dinner with cold meat loaf, ham, various salads, rolls, dessert and coffee - all for \$4.00 per person (\$2.50 for children under 12). Numbers are limited and tickets will be on sale at the Commodore's Hoist, July 3, as well as at the Regatta registration desk Friday evening and Saturday morning, July 7-8. Everyone is welcome. You don't have to be racing.

SATURDAY, JULY 29:8:30 p.m. THE THEME PARTY. Since we don't know what condition the clubhouse will be in by the end of July, what better motif for the Theme Party than a shipwreck! Come dressed for your favourite shipwreck - Titanic? Amico Cadiz? Y-Flyer 190? More details in next masthead.

SPECIAL NOTE TO THE BEER DRINKERS

Your Rear-Commodore has been conducting an informal survey to decide how best to provide ready access to a beer supply for members and at the same time to exercise some sort of control over inventory and revenue. Last year, 109 bottles of beer out of 37 cases remained unaccounted for! Since many members find signing a great convenience, a book will be placed in the senior lounge on top of the fridge where members may sign for beer. They will then be billed. Those who anticipate a long hot summer are more than welcome to make a payment on their beer account to tide the committee over until collection time.

In addition to the system mentioned on the previous page, tickets are available at the canteen for 60¢ each - that's the price of beer this year. Simply put your ticket in the cup on or in the fridge. DO NOT LEAVE CASH IN THE CUP. EITHER SIGN FOR BEER OR DEPOSIT A TICKET.

FLASH NEWS ITEM: Annette Brand is taking a disco dancing course in preparation for an adult education course she'll be giving in the fall. Perhaps you'd like to practice on us Annette??

HELP: Does anyone have a good party record for dancing to that they would allow me to borrow and tape under ideal technical conditions at the university?

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Can you concoct a chili, prepare a punch, handle a ham, decorate a desert island - or simply phone a friend or two. Please let me know (827-1944) or wait for my call!

Margaret De Brisay

HARBOUR MASTER'S REPORT

1. Private docks should be in position as soon as possible now so that they are out of the way of other moorage.
2. Club moorage and dry sail storage is available on first call to prior 1977 holder. A RESERVATION application chart was posted in the Club House on May 22. Cut-off date is June 1st, at which time spares will be allotted on a first call basis.
3. No new personal docks will be allowed in 1978.

Bill Stoker

JUNIOR COMMODORE'S REPORT

Hi! Here we are at the beginning of another summer (at last). For those of you who weren't there, our junior squadron elections were held on clean-up day. The results were as follows: KAREN COLBY is your new secretary, ERIC WACHMANN is treasurer; JUDY ERSKINE is in charge of communications, WANDA WILDE is the head of the social committee and me - I'm your new Junior Commodore. I hope to see most of you at our FIRST PARTY WHICH IS GOING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 22. Consult the Bulletin Board for further details.

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As you all know, work has been started on the new club house. They need all the help possible. Let's show them all that juniors are just as good workers as our seniors!! It would be greatly appreciated.

PATRICK RYAN

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

The Board of Directors is delighted to welcome the following new members:

John and Collette Trent and André, Debbie, Andrew and Patrick
John and Elizabeth Palmer and Jane, Heidi and Charis
Derek and Christine Fraser and Robin and Jeremy

A special evening has been planned for you on Friday, June 23, to give you an opportunity to meet other members. We look forward to seeing you there, to having you join with all of us in building the new club house and - during more leisurely hours - on the water.

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CANTEEN NEWS

Well, so far so good. I have already introduced an assortment of soups and juices into the canteen menu, and I've managed to cut down on the quantities and varieties of junk foods sold. However, as yet I have to reach my goals of:

- 1) the introduction of several, different, complete meals, sold as a whole and at reduced prices.
- 2) the setting up of a series of daily specials, consisting of the "better foods" which will hopefully benefit the juniors taking lessons.

These two ideals are primarily designed to benefit the youngsters taking lessons, whom I feel largely responsible for since I feed them. Thus I believe if they are not eating correctly, it's my fault. So, with your help, we should have a very good, well-fed summer with lots of alfalfa burgers sold!?

Hamburgers	55¢		
Hot Dogs	35¢		
Grilled Cheese Sandwich	30¢	Tomato Juice	25¢
Chunky Soups	60¢	Fresh Orange Juice	25¢
Pea Soup	35¢		
Vegetable Soup	35¢	Chocolate Bars	25¢
Chicken Noodle Soup	25¢	Soft Drinks	30¢
Smoked Meat Sandwich	60¢	Potato Chips	25¢

Nick Andrews.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

I'm careful of the words I say,
To keep them soft and sweet,
I never know from day to day
Which ones I'll have to eat.

FLEET CAPTAIN'S REPORT

By the time you read this the clean-up will be over and done with and we will have a couple of week-ends sailing and racing under our belts - or boats - but it's too cold for that so stay upright. You will also have noted that I made a mistake in the race schedule. Not in a race, I hope! You're right - the Commodore's Opener and the Rear Commodore's opener will be run on Saturday, May 27th, as opposed to Saturday, June 24. In addition, the Calabogie Invitational (August 12-13) is cancelled. That one isn't my fault!

So much for mistakes; now for some additions. The ERSKINE "MIDNIGHT MADNESS" trophy race is scheduled for Friday, August 18th, with a ten minute gun at 11:50 p.m. Sound interesting? You bet! And what's it all about? I'm not sure but you will be filled in later. Nothing like suspense I always say!

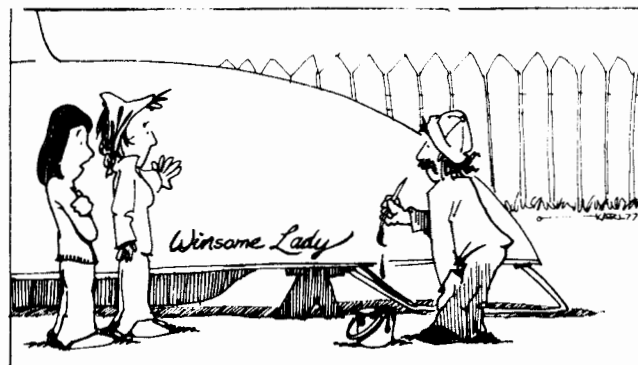
Now for the Fleet Captain's Choice. It seems to me that it would be interesting to have a series of match races (Round Robin elimination style) culminating in a final trophy race on the September long week-end. I had hoped to have a meeting about this during clean-up and the series may be in motion by the time you read this.

A final word on outside regattas. I will try to remind you of upcoming ones I feel may be of interest, like Stormont - June 3-4, through this newsletter, and on the lub Bulletin Board. However, you will find the best source of information is the Class Newsletter of the boat you own. So do join the Albacore or Laser Association. You will receive the "Shingles and Winkles" or "Rum Beach" or whatever. Actually, in addition to Regatta schedules, they are an excellent source of information on the latest hardware, sailing and tuning techniques, and reports on what is happening in your Class. If you own a Y-Flyer I have no idea what you get! But that doesn't matter much because I understand those types don't read or write too well anyhow.

See you on the water, or in it as the case may be.

Graeme Parkinson.

The EDITOR cannot resist a comment on behalf of the Y-Flyers - Heh, Graham (!) we won't comment on spelling, WILL WE!!! Ugh, ugh!!!



I REALLY HAVEN'T GOT THE HEART
TO TELL HIM!

Trailer Lights That Work

by Mike Duncan

Do your trailer lights always work? They don't? Try this solution — a light board.

The light board completely encloses the wiring and can be quickly and easily removed before the trailer is used to launch your boat. The light board hangs on the transom of your boat in place of the rudder and the wiring connections are run along the top of your boat to the car trunk.

Best of all, the lights work every time you hook the boat up. Here is how to make your light board for about \$20.00.

Materials Required:

- 2 sheets of 1/4" x 12" x 4 ft. plywood (finished one side)
- 14 ft of 1/4" pine strapping
- contact glue
- 20 1/2" wood screws
- 42 3/4" wood screws
- 1 trailer wiring kit (4 wire or 5 wire for foreign cars)
- 2 pieces of 2" x 2 3/4" pine 4" long
- 4 Marr wiring connectors
- 1 roll electrical tape
- 1 pint of paint
- gudgeon pin and eye

Glue and screw the pine strapping to one of the pieces of 1/4" plywood as shown in the diagram.

Turn the plywood over and after drilling holes for the light wiring, screw or bolt the lights and the license plate in place. Be sure the clear side on one of the lights allows for illumination of the license plate.

On the side with the strapping, complete the wiring. Please note imported cars often require four lights with a five wire system because the brakes are separate from the turn signals. Join the wires with the Marr connectors and tape over the top of them so they won't unscrew. Fit the wires into the spaces left in the strapping.

Glue and screw the second piece of plywood to the strapping, completely enclosing the wiring. Fit the gudgeon pin and eye to the centre of the board. Make sure that you position them so they fit the ones on your boat's transom.

Screw the wood spacing blocks in place using the 2 3/4" screws.

Paint the board with two or three coats of paint. Note: Checking the light board idea with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications has revealed that the side marker lights (amber) can be replaced by reflectors, i.e., if you have a fairly recent trailer the amber side running light doesn't have to be wired up as long as the lens is reflective.

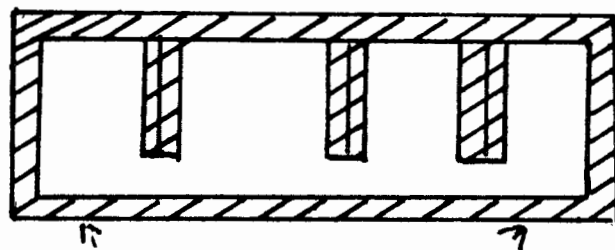


fig 1. Pine Strapping

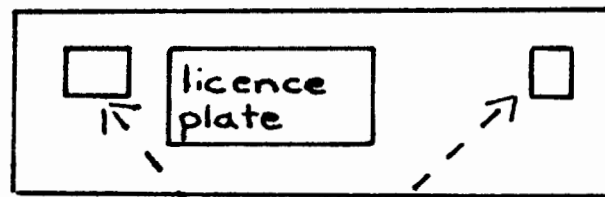


fig 2. Lights

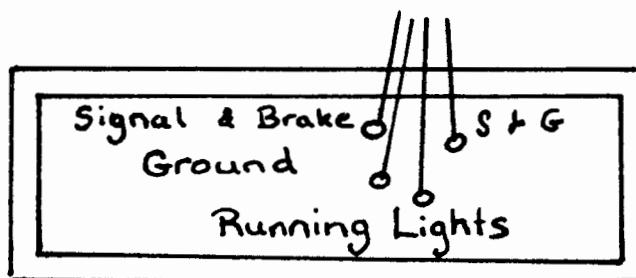


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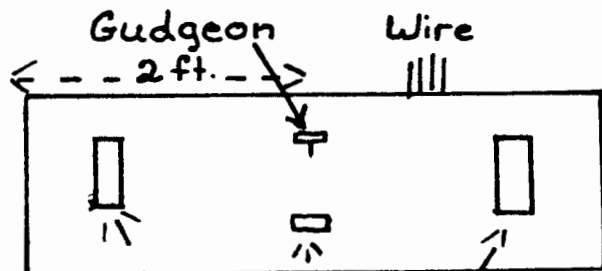


fig 4. Pins' Eye Spare Blocks

From the CL16 Class Association newsletter.

Say you saw it in GAM

DEREK'S TRIAL - A TRAGEDY

Written by "Snave"

It was one of those beautiful summer mornings in early August. The sun was shining brightly from the deep blue of the domed sky. A few puffy white clouds drifted serenely from the northwest, disappearing over the southern horizon as their places were taken by still others. The winds were light but steady and would merely ripple the river water breaking the surface into thousands of sparkling little wavelets; just a perfect day for Derek's trial.

Derek Johnson was eight, on his last birthday in April. He was the son of William Johnson, a solicitor, and his wife Mary. The Johnsons had planned to have a small family but after Derek's birth the doctor had told them it would be dangerous to have any more children, so Derek was the only child and the apple of his parents' eyes.

He was a happy little boy, sturdy for his age and slightly taller than normal. His hair was blond, bleached almost white by the summer's sun. His eyes were the bluest of blues and looked steadily out of a bronzed roundish face. His body and limbs, where you could see them protruding from his white teeshirt and white shorts, were that rich brown, almost chestnut.



For as long as he could remember, Derek and his parents had been members of the yacht club. Mr. Johnson was an enthusiastic sailor from away back. It was how he'd met Mary some ten years ago. He had been looking for a crew and Mary had offered to go along on this first of many sails they were to enjoy together, until one day they sailed away on the sea of matrimony. When Derek was old enough he was taken on board with his parents. Gradually his father taught him about the water and boats and occasionally he was allowed to handle the jib-sheet, with mother's arm within easy reach in case things got out of hand. As time went by Mary had occasion to make excuses about being busy or having an appointment, so now the team, more often than not, was a father-son combination. Derek had been a good learner and his

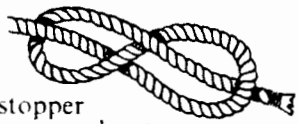
growing strength made him an ideal crew when conditions were not too rough. Derek had been almost overwhelmed with pride when his father had offered him the tiller one afternoon. He had performed so well that his father had patted him on the back and said "we'll made a fine skipper of you, my son."

Mr. Johnson would have liked to have had more time with his son and his boat but as a rising partner in his firm more and more time had to be devoted to business. Knowing that Derek would miss the sport Bill Johnson had arranged for his son to take sailing lessons at the club this past July. Derek, with the sound training of his father, was an apt pupil and had passed his tests with flying colours. He was ready to handle a boat on his own.

Today was to be the day of Derek's trial. He, and his best friend, Terry, were to be allowed to take the boat out, cross the river three times and bring the boat back to its mooring and stow the gear. Mr. Johnson had quietly arranged for Derek's instructor to keep a supervisory eye on his son, with a pair of field-glasses, from the yacht club deck.

As he and Terry made their way to the locker-room, Derek was running through his mind all the things he'd been taught. Life jackets must be worn by both Terry and himself. Remember to put a figure-of-eight stopper knot

Figure-of-Eight



stopper knot.

on the end of each sheet. See that all running lines are free and not entangled before casting off, etc. etc. The two excited boys, each armed with a life-jacket and carrying the sail bag, hurried to the mooring and boarded

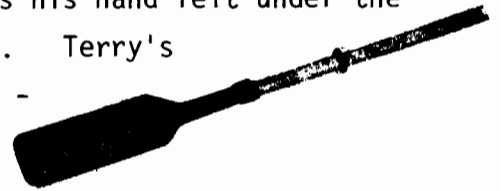


"Plutonia". While Terry prepared the jib on the foredeck, Derek, as skipper threaded the foot of the mainsail on the boom track, and prepared to insert the battens in their pockets seating each one snugly home. Soon, all the preparations had been completed, the rudder and tiller had been installed, stopper-knots firmly tied and sails readied for hoisting. The sails were raised and the boat became a-live as she gently tugged at her mooring.

"Cast off" shouted Derek, and they were on their way. Keeping his eyes open for swimmers and incoming boats, Derek at first wasn't aware of the water now flowing freely into the bottom of the boat through the drainhole in Plutonia's transom. Derek suddenly became conscious of what was happening as the boat heeled over slightly to a puff of wind and sent some of the water sloshing into his shoe. Luffing up, Derek lent over the stern and was annoyed to find that

someone had "borrowed" the drain-plug. Both boys searched their pockets for something to insert in the hole. Derek remembered his father's tool kit, hanging under the foredeck, but no spare plug was to be found. Keeping Plutonia's head to wind, Derek directed Terry to start bailing until he figured what to do next. Terry reached towards the place where he knew the bailer was usually stowed, but his fingers came up only with the cord with which the bailer was customarily secured; the bailer too had been "borrowed".

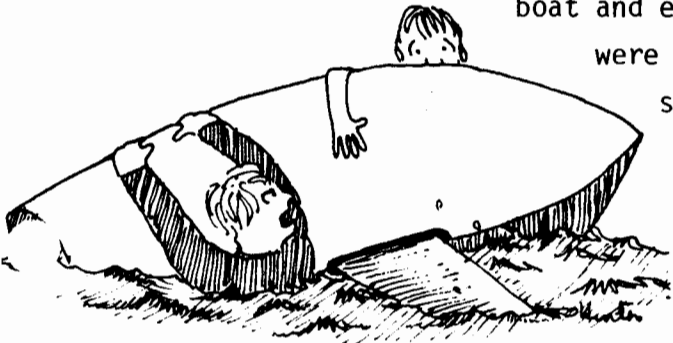
By now the light breezes had carried "plutonia" out from the harbour into the mainstream of the river. Derek, who was only eight, rather remarkably kept his head; he figured that the best thing was to lower the sails and try to paddle the, by now, half-filled boat to the nearest shore, which fortunately was the side of the river where the clubhouse was situated. In a trice the sails were down. "You steer and I'll paddle", shouted Terry, as his hand felt under the gunwhale for the paddle neatly stowed in its brackets. Terry's gropings met with empty space, the paddle was missing - "borrowed" again.



The only thing left was to hoist the sails again and try to sail home. The jib was hoisted and the mainsail half way up when a sudden gust caught the billowing sail and the force thrust the starboard gunwhale, already with much reduced freeboard, under the surface of the water. Derek just had time to yell "we're going over" as his head sank beneath the lapping waves. Just at the moment when he thought his life-jacket wasn't going to perform its function, he felt a hand grasping his shoulder.

"Wake up, wake up Derek, isn't this the day Daddy said you could take Plutonia out by yourself?" said Mrs. Johnson, as she gave Derek a shake. "I called and called but you were sound asleep; were you dreaming?"

"Mum, I've just had a nightmare. I was dreaming about me and Terry in the boat and everything went wrong; the boat tipped and we were both in the water. I was struggling when you shook me and I woke up". "Do you want to tell me about it?" asked his mother. Derek told his mother the sordid details of his vivid dream. "Apart from it being a nightmare, your dream could also be a lesson for you to check



everything before taking off", suggested Mrs. Johnson.

Derek finished his breakfast and got out his bicycle. As he mounted the bike and rode away he waved to his mother and shouted, "Thanks, mum".

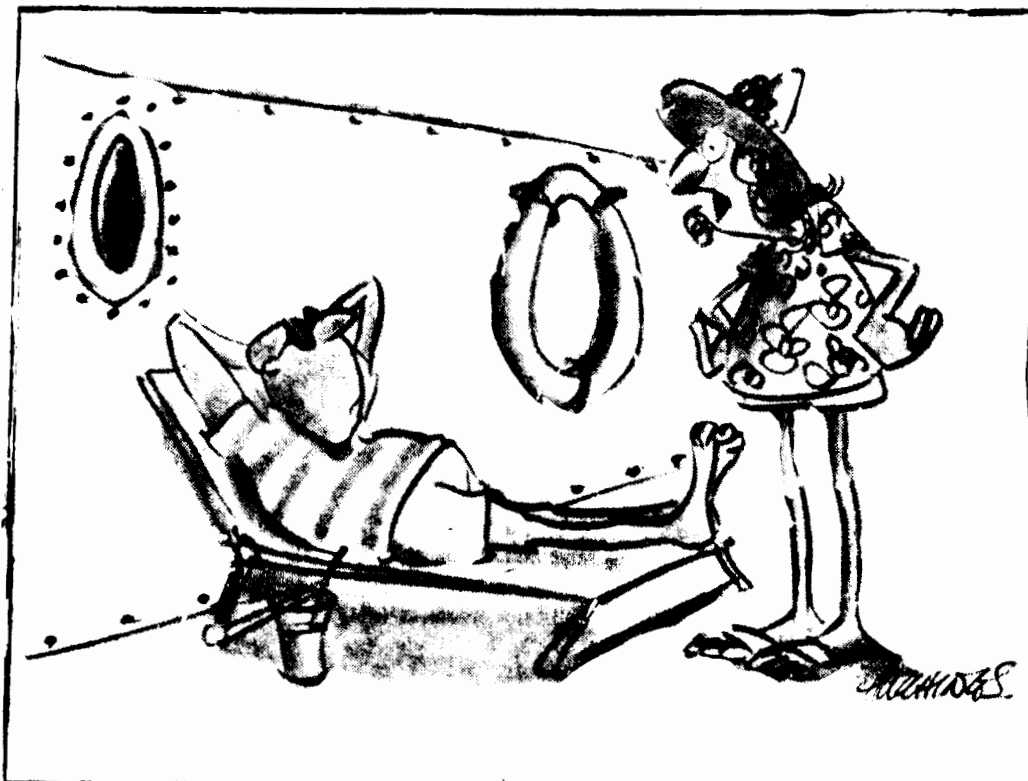
THE TRAGEDY is, of course, that some club members, young and old alike, had allowed themselves to lower their standards sufficiently to accept a moral code permitting acts, revealed in the story of Derek's trial.

"BORROWING" a thing means that it, or its equivalent, must be returned and usually involves the knowledge and consent of the owner - anything less is plainly STEALING. Intent to return an object and failing to do so, especially without the owner's knowledge, is THEFT, any way you care to look at it. That is why the rule is that no boat will be boarded, unless she is in trouble, without the owner's consent.

Parents and children could do well to bring this matter up for family discussion. Another alternative is to draw Derek's story to their reading attention.

But to all, - READ - MARK - LEARN - AND INWARDLY DIGEST.

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A NOT-SO-
SUBTLE HINT
ON HOW TO
SUPPORT GRYC!!

'Because we're paying \$925.00 apiece that's why I want you to sign up for SAILING LESSONS

G. R. Y. C. PROGRAMME SCHEDULE - 1978

(All courses are subject to cancellation and class times are subject to change)

<u>JUNIOR SAILING</u>	<u>Duration</u>	<u>Mon. - Fri.</u>	<u>First Session</u>	<u>Second Session</u>
Junior Skippers	3 weeks	10:15 - 11:45	July 10 - 28	Aug. 14 - Sept. 1
CYA White Sail	4 weeks	10:00 - 12:00	} July 3 - 28	Aug. 7 - Sept. 1
CYA Bronze Sail	4 weeks	13:30 - 15:30		
CYA Silver Sail	6 weeks	13:45 - 15:45	} July 3 - 28 and August 7 - 18	
CYA Gold Sail	8 weeks	13:45 - 16:00	} July 3 - 28 and Aug. 7 - Sept. 1	

JUNIOR SWIMMING

Pre-Beginners	4 weeks	15:00 - 15:25	} July 3 - 28	Aug. 7 - Sept. 1
Beginners and Juniors	4 weeks	15:30 - 16:10		
Intermediates	4 weeks	14:00 - 14:55		
Seniors	4 weeks	11:45 - 12:45		
Bronze Medal/Cross	4 weeks	09:50 - 11:40		

ADULT SAILING

"Mid-Weekly"	8 lessons	Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 - 12:15	<u>First Session</u> July 4 - 27
		Wed. & Fri. 10:30 - 12:15	<u>Second Session</u> Aug. 9 - Sept. 1
"Businesspersons"	8 lessons	Thurs. evenings 18:00 - 19:30	<u>First Session</u> July 6 - 29
		Sat. mornings 10:00 - 12:00	
		Tues. evenings 18:00 - 19:30	<u>Second Session</u> August 6 - 29
		Sun. mornings 10:00 - 12:00	

PRE-REQUISITES

Junior Skippers: minimum age 8 years. Should be able to demonstrate the ability to (a) tread water for 2 minutes without a lifejacket, and (b) to swim 50 yards wearing shirt, long trousers and lifejacket.

White Sail: minimum age 11 years or, at the discretion of the Senior Instructor, age 10 years plus completion of the Junior Skippers course and with at least Beginners level swimming.

All Sailing Programmes: a Club-approved personal flotation device (lifejacket) must be provided for each person participating in Club sailing classes, and worn at all times when under instruction in any boat.

NOTES ON CLUB PROGRAMMES FOR 1978

1. The Junior Skippers course is NEW FOR 1978. The programme is designed to introduce sailing to children 7 - 11 years of age. It is essentially a FUN course based on the premise that "children learn by actively participating in new activities", and therefore the majority of skills in this CYA-sponsored programme are movement oriented. The use of a small, single sail dinghy is recommended because younger children (7 - 11 yrs) are individualistic and generally prefer helming a small single-sailboat to crewing a heavier 2-man sailboat.

The entire Junior Skippers programme will be conducted in the Club's own Optimist Prams. The course is intended as an INTRODUCTION TO SAILING and there will be no formal testing, thus the failure to meet all the proposed requirements does not mean a "fail" in the Junior Skippers programme.
2. Course duration varies according to the standard. The Junior Skippers courses are each of three weeks duration. The CYA Silver Sail is a six-week course conducted in July plus the first half of the August session. The CYA Gold Sail is a full eight-week course. ALL OTHER COURSES ARE OF FOUR WEEKS DURATION.
3. All Junior Programme courses run Monday to Friday inclusive, Public Holidays excepted. Adult programmes are operated on a two-days-per-week basis: for details of specific course times refer to the Programme Schedule.
4. AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT BY ENROLLING EARLY. All applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The Club reserves the right to limit enrolment in any course. Sailing class sizes will be restricted according to the availability of boats. Persons accepted for the July session may enrol for a second course in August only on a "stand by" basis, to ensure that all of the "August first-choice" applications may be satisfied first.
5. FEES MUST BE PAID IN FULL AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION. If payment has not been received by the opening day of each course the application may be cancelled and reassigned to persons on the waiting list or to late registrants. All of the fees for Junior Swimming courses are INCLUSIVE of the required testing fee for 1978.
6. ALL SWIMMING COURSES are held subject to the satisfactory condition of the Gatineau River. The Club will take water samples regularly to determine coliform counts and pollution-free levels, but we cannot accept any responsibility for any illness caused or thought to be caused by participation in aquatic activities at GRYC.
7. CLASS TIMES are subject to change, dependent upon enrolments and instructor schedules, weather conditions, etc. Adult sailing classes and CYA Silver or Gold level Junior courses may be cancelled if enrolment is less than four for any session. Watch "THE MASTHEAD" and the Club notice board for notices affecting courses.

PROGRAMME FEES FOR 1978

<u>JUNIOR SAILING</u>	Basic Fee \$	Duration	<u>Discounts Available (see below)</u>	
			<u>Boat Loan</u>	<u>Family Group</u>
Junior Skippers	22.00	3 weeks	NONE	Two(2) children in Family enrolled = 10% off. Three (3) or more enrol- led = 15% off.
CYA White Sail	30.00	4 weeks	Albacore (or sim- ilar) available = 10% off. Loan of Laser = 5% off.	
CYA Bronze Sail	33.00	4 weeks		
CYA Silver Sail	50.00	6 weeks		
CYA Gold Sail	80.00	8 weeks		
<u>JUNIOR SWIMMING</u>				
Pre-Beginner	20.00	4 weeks	NOT APPLICABLE	Two (2) children in Family enrolled = 10% off. Three (3) or more enrol- led = 15% off.
Beginner or Junior	25.00	4 weeks		
Intermediate	30.00	4 weeks		
Senior	30.00	4 weeks		
Bronze Medal/Cross	36.00	4 weeks		
<u>ADULT SAILING</u>				
"Mid Weekly"	24.00	8 Lessons	Same as for Junior Sailing	NOT APPLICABLE
"Businesspersons"	28.00	8 Lessons		

BOAT LOAN DISCOUNT

Sailing instruction cannot be given without boats!! The Club encourages boat ownership so that members can participate fully in all Club sailing activities - training, racing and unorganized sailing fun. Our Club resources for acquiring new boats for training are limited and we have traditionally relied on members allowing their boats to be used under supervision for the Junior sailing courses.

We recognize the need to encourage young sailors and family sailing. We hope that the majority of Club families will want to acquire their own boat, particularly as their children become more proficient. In the last couple of years we have welcomed more "no boat" families into the Club and we have seen their children enjoy the challenge of learning to sail. However, we simply cannot continue to rely for the support of our sailing programmes, solely on the goodwill of Albacore owners whether or not they have children enrolled.

The Club owns seven (7) Optimist Pram dinghies and two (2) Code 40's. We plan to acquire one or two additional training boats in 1978. However, the Prams are getting old and are suitable only for Junior Skippers and preliminary White Sail lessons. For all CYA Standard courses (White Sail and higher) a two-person boat such as the Code 40 or Albacore is a necessity. Whatever their many other virtues, Lasers are not very suitable training boats.

Therefore, while we have moderately increased our course fees this year we are offering a worthwhile discount to those members who make a boat available on loan for training purposes. For the loan of an Albacore or other suitable two-person boat (e.g., a Tazar, Fireball, 420, etc.) the discount on sailing course fees will be 10% (allowed before deducting any applicable "Family Group" discount). For the

loan of a Laser the discount rate will be 5%. In this way we can be sure that the "B. Y. O. B. " sailing participant ("Bring Your Own Boat") will benefit. The maximum discount allowed to any one Family would be 10% under this provision.

FAMILY GROUP DISCOUNT

Programme fees will be reduced when more than one child IN A FAMILY MEMBERSHIP is enrolled in the Sailing Programme. The "Family Group" discount rate is set at 10% if TWO (2) children are enrolled in Sailing (at any level), and 15% if THREE OR MORE children are enrolled in Sailing. The Family Group discount is deductible AFTER allowing for a Boat Loan Discount, where applicable.

For the Junior Swimming programme a "Family Group" discount of 10% is deductible if TWO (2) children are enrolled in Swimming, and 15% if THREE OR MORE children in a Family membership are enrolled in the Swimming programmes.

APPLICATION FOR ADULT SAILING 1978

Four series of Adult Sailing training courses are being offered to members, each course consisting of eight (8) lessons. Class sizes will be limited and applications accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Qualified instructors will direct each course, and we aim to cater for individual needs from learner levels to more advanced racing and tactics. Instruction will be given in Albacores, Code 40's or Lasers.

----- (Detach and mail in your Application EARLY) -----

REGISTRATION FORM - ADULT SAILING 1978

Mailing Address : John Seally (GRYC), 1741 Dunkirk Crescent, Ottawa K1H 5T3

<u>Course No.</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Opening Session</u>	<u>Course Fees</u>
1	Tues. & Thurs. mornings 10:30 - 12:15	July 4	\$24.00
2	Thurs. evening (18:00 - 19:30) and Saturday mornings (10:00 - 12:00)	July 6	\$28.00
3	Wed. and Fri. mornings 10:00 - 12:15	Aug. 9	\$24.00
4	Tues. evening (18:00 - 19:30) and Sunday mornings (10:00 - 12:00)	Aug. 6	\$28.00

<u>COURSE NO.</u>	<u>NAME(S)</u>	<u>PHONE NO.</u>	<u>LEVEL (see Note)</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

DECLARATION : I own a boat and will permit it to be used under supervision during the session(s) for which the above registrations in the Adult Sailing programme apply :

Boat Class _____	Owner's Signature _____	Gross Fees \$ _____
(& Sail No.) _____		Less Boat Discount at _____ %, where applicable \$ _____
		NET FEES (Enclosed) \$ _____

NOTE : Please indicate the LEVEL of instruction required, as follows :

- A - Beginner
- B - Intermediate
- C - Racing

REGISTRATION FORM - JUNIOR PROGRAMMES 1978

Mailing Address : John Seally(GRYC), 1741 Dunkirk Crescent, Ottawa K1H 5T3

PLEASE REGISTER THE FOLLOWING CHILD(REN) FOR THE COURSE(S) INDICATED.

Detach this form and send it WITH YOUR CHEQUE to the above address.

SAILING	FIRST SESSION NAMES (& AGES)	SECOND SESSION NAMES (& AGES)	FEE CALCULATION
CYA White Sail	(July 3 - 28)	(August 7 - Sept. 1)	_____ at \$30 = \$ _____
CYA Bronze Sail			_____ at \$33 = \$ _____
CYA Silver Sail (One session - 6 wks.) July 3 - 28 and August 7 - 18			_____ at \$50 = \$ _____
CYA Gold Sail (One session - 8 wks.) July 3 - 28 and Aug. 7 - Sept. 1			_____ at \$80 = \$ _____

Note 1 : A "Boat Discount" may be deducted ONLY IF THE DECLARATION at the bottom of this form is completed and signed. The discount rate is 5% for Lasers or 10% for Albacores (or similar). No Boat Discount may be deducted from Junior Skippers course fees.

Sub-Total = \$ _____

"Boat Discount"
at _____ % = \$ _____

Sub-Total = \$ _____

	NAMES (& AGES)	NAMES (AGES)	
Junior Skippers (3 weeks)	(July 3 - 28)	(Aug. 14 - Sept. 1)	_____ at \$22 = \$ _____

Sub-Total = \$ _____

Note 2 : "Family Group" Discount = 10% for two (2) children enrolled; 15% for three (3) or more enrolled in a programme. (Sailing & Swimming separately).

Less : "Family Group" Discount at _____ % = \$ _____
TOTAL JUNIOR SAILING FEES 1978 = \$ _____ (A)

SWIMMING	FIRST SESSION July 3 - 28 NAMES (& AGES)	SECOND SESSION August 7 - Sept. 1 NAMES (& AGES)	
Pre-Beginner			_____ at \$20 = \$ _____
Beginner			_____ at \$25 = \$ _____
Junior			_____ at \$25 = \$ _____
Intermediate			_____ at \$30 = \$ _____
Senior			_____ at \$30 = \$ _____
Bronze Medallion			_____ at \$36 = \$ _____
Bronze Cross			_____ at \$36 = \$ _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____

Less : "Family Group" Discount at _____ % = \$ _____
TOTAL JUNIOR SWIMMING FEES = \$ _____ (B)

DECLARATION : I own a boat and will permit it to be used under supervision during the session(s) for which the above registrations in CYA Sailing courses apply :

GRAND TOTAL OF FEES (A) plus (B) = Fees Due: Pay to nearest WHOLE DOLLAR \$ _____

Boat Class _____ Owner's (& Sail No.) _____ Signature : _____