

QCYC Bainbridge Island Grand Old 4th – Food, Friends & Fun



QCYC Bridge on Grill Duty for the July 4th Burger Bash

By Bilge Pump News

It was great fun for everyone at the Outstation as members stepped up to prepare meals, organize activities and enjoyed the Bainbridge July 4th Parade. 🇺🇸



Commodore Doug Genord & Gail in the Bainbridge Island Grand Old July 4th Parade

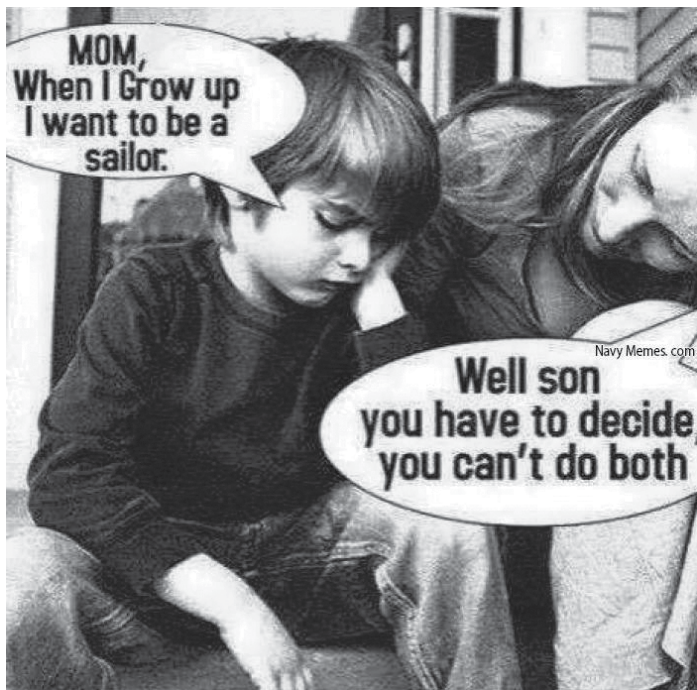
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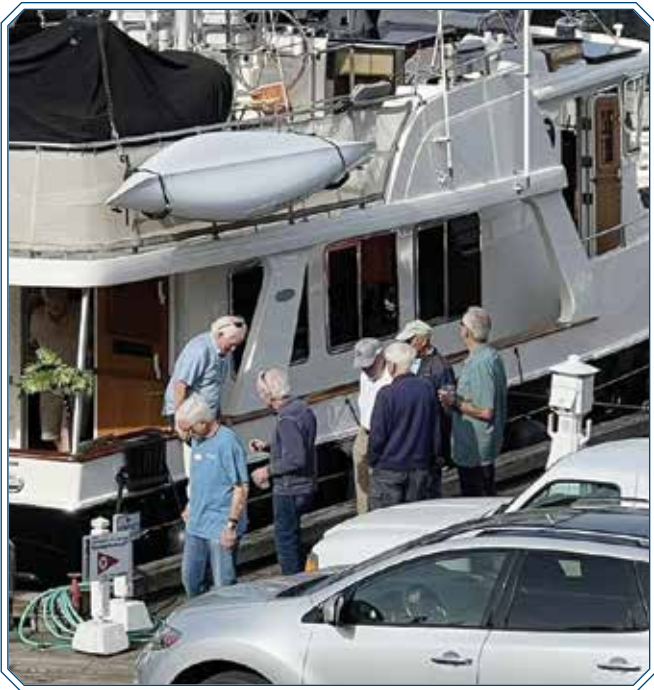
Fleet Captains Breakfast
Planning Session



Old Timer's Cruise welcomed 30 members of 25 years or longer

By Bilge Pump News

Thanks to Gerald Fey for organizing the QCYC Annual “Old Timer’s” cruise June 11 when more than 30 members of 25 years or longer were invited for a Lake Washington cruise and dinner at the Mainstation. Old Timers cruised the lake on Greg & Karen Burgess, Charlevoix, and Larry and Renee Goodman, Dock Holiday, followed by a hosted dinner before the regular meeting. 🇺🇸



Commodore's **REPORT**

Wishing Members a Lifetime of Memories This Summer

By **Doug Genord**
Commodore

Fleet Captains' Summer Cruise in July.
I wish you, your family and friends the safest of summers and travels that leave a lifetime of fond memories. 🚢

DOUG GENORD
COMMODORE
& Gail on July 4th



It's that time of year where the marina clears out and members take advantage of what the Salish Sea has to offer. Gail and I will stay closer to home this summer to keep an eye on things around here. We hope to see some of you at the Outstation and on the

P/C Dean Lentgis & Sistee (#018) Started Many QCYC Traditions & Continue to *Step Up When Needed*



Denise Lindholme
Spotlight Columnist

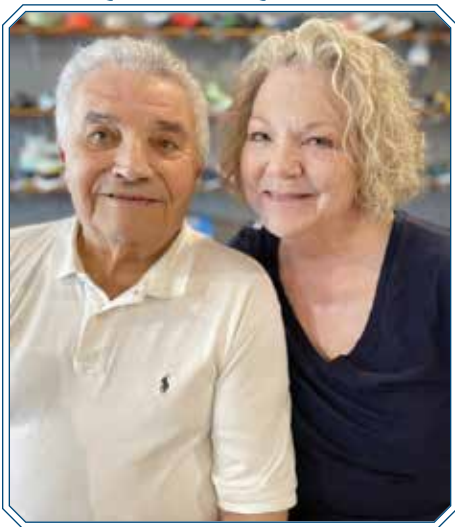
The keepers of tradition in modern times. That's one way to describe P/C Dean Lentgis & Kathleen (aka Sistee). They are each dedicated to the craft of caring for members in good times and bad times.

Dean decided to join QCYC back in 1973

when, newly divorced, he said he did not want to be the dad who took his kids to movies. So, he bought a boat, with no TV on board, to be the dad who spent time with them. Dean served as Fleet Captain in 1977 and 1978 and Commodore in 1981.

This is when Dean ended up starting some of the cruise-in traditions we have at the Outstation on Bainbridge Island. He went to the membership for permission to host the Grand 14 Junior Officers for a cruise-in. This event now happens every January. When he asked for permission to also host all Past Commodores a year later, he succeeded and again this event still happens every year, the weekend before the juniors are there. That first year, he said 164 people attended. (this event now averages about 70 people)

Dean also started new member orientations. The first year, he said 9 out of 10 new members attended! He made a point that these happened back in the age before computers, and rapid communications. He had to organize and track all of it through landline phone calls what we now call 'snail mail' or good old fashioned in person



P/C Dean Lentgis & Sistee (#18) Volunteering When Needed Since 1973

and not only handled insurance for years for the Club but created a committee to carry it on when he retired.

Dean was an outstanding, very decorated log racer when he started dating Sistee, so she said just jumped right in helping whoever needed her. Sistee got involved in the Tarettes and served as president. Sistee also found her calling, working with Ken Klett to plan memorials for Club members and their families.

It's much more work than people realize. Sistee and Ken meet with the family to find out what their needs are. Do they want an 8-bell, ashes spread at sea, any flowers, programs? Once they have direction and that list, they work to fulfill it all.

She dedicates substantial time to the planning process and invests many additional hours on the day of the celebration of life. "The goal is to create a place and a time that you may feel the most comfortable in going through the memorial," she said.

"The Club has been great for me," Dean said. Both agree that they get more out of their efforts than they put into it. 🚢

meetings!

Perhaps this is why you still see Dean as a regular fixture at Saturday breakfast!

Dean also established the memorial fund for people to leave something to the Club

QCYC Board Approves Cashless Transaction Policy

By **David Ulfers**
QCYC Treasurer

At the June Board of Trustees meeting, the Board approved a Cashless Transaction Policy for the Club. This policy will take effect with the start of the new fiscal year on October 1, 2025. For most members, this change will have little to no impact. It primarily affects a small number of individuals who currently pay their quarterly statements using physical currency.

Cashless Policy

The Club has been gradually transitioning toward a cashless payment model in recent years. The bar and store have already adopted this approach, and the new policy will now extend to all other areas of payment, with a few exceptions outlined below. This move is intended to enhance security, minimize the risk of theft and fraud, and streamline overall Club operations.

Accepted Payment Methods

QCYC will accept the following non-cash payment methods:

- Automated Clearing House (ACH) bank transfers (for quarterly statement payments only)
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- Debit cards

*A transaction service fee will be applied to all credit card and mobile payments made to quarterly member statements, currently 3.5%.



Dave Ulfers, QCYC Treasurer

Exceptions:

Cash will continue to be accepted for purchases made at the soft drink dispenser and laundry facilities at the Mainstation. The Club Treasurer is permitted to authorize the acceptance of cash in writing on a case-by-case basis, based on specific events or circumstances. This policy is posted on the Club website under Regulations > Policies > Cashless Transaction Policy.

If you have any questions, please contact QCYC Treasurer: ulfers@comcast.net. 🚢



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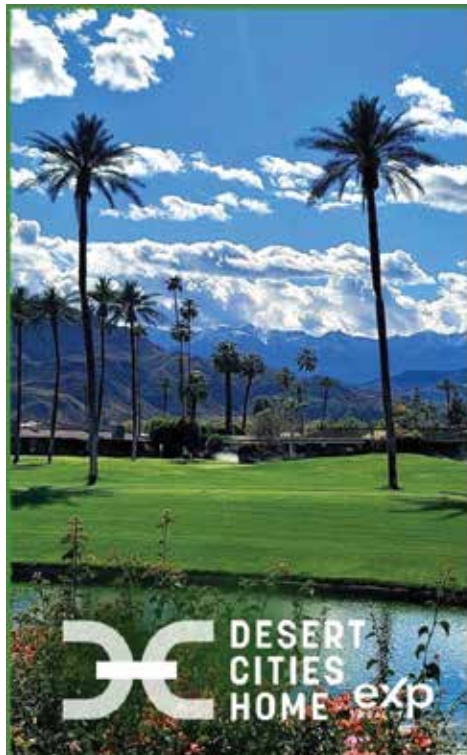
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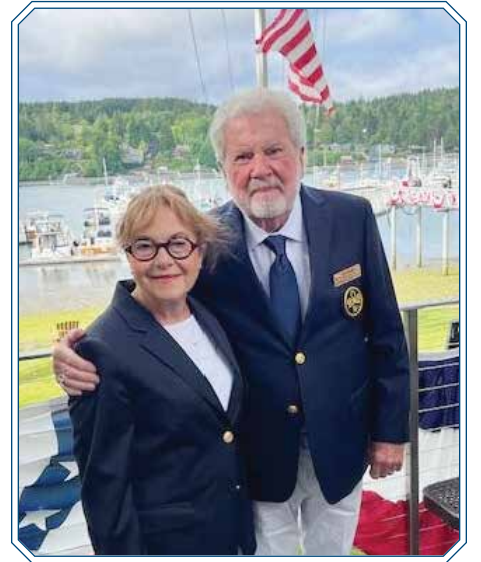
Vice Commodore's **REPORT**



QCYC Member Chet Gibson's Hilma III Led the First Annual Lighted Boat Parade in 1942



Thanks to Greg Burgess for Taking the Reins from Chuck Gould to Chair the Annual Chet Gibson Lighted Boat Parade



DOUG WADDEN
VICE COMMODORE
& Margi at the Outstation for
Memorial Day Weekend

Member Volunteers Needed for Club Committees & Events

By **Doug Wadden**
Vice Commodore

Margi and I are busy planning and organizing the calendar of events for next year. We are encouraging some volunteers and committees to work together for more than one event, or over more than one year, in an effort to lighten the load and create continuity.

We just finished the last general meeting of the year, and we are fresh off Opening Week festivities, Memorial Day Holiday and Fourth of July celebration and annual Fleet Captains' Big Brother Cruise-In. Tremendous efforts are required by dozens of members, who feed and entertain us and create memorable experiences.

I'm asking you to think back to specific events you enjoyed during the year and express your interest in helping to sustain

them. Start small, but start now, thinking about how you could contribute to the success of the Club.

It should be noted that many long-serving members have invested several years in specific areas such as the house, docks or grounds committees, as well as annual or special events. This gives them a wealth of information to share on logistics, costs and budgets, quantity of food, or number of assistants to help cook, serve or clean up.

The docks, grounds and the house committees have benefitted greatly from the continuing efforts that certain individuals have made. You know who I'm talking about; Gordy Foote, Kay Brunson, Ron Stevensons, Eric Lindbeck, Chuck Gould and many, many others who are working on issues such as vessel safety or event planning and installing holiday decorations.

Some of our long-serving volunteers need a break and have asked for one. Going forward, we could use help in these areas, and it might be easier for them to get back from service knowing that their efforts were successful and sustained.

We tried to jump start the process... remember when you identified your work background or affinity interests on the

membership application form; you know, electrical skills, carpentry, plumbing or event planning.

But then we drop the ball with little or no follow-up. This must change, or many things around here will not work properly or look good. So please do what you can to keep Queen City a vibrant, fun and active community of boaters and VOLUNTEER! Any ideas and all help is welcome, so please give us a call. 🚤



Real or Imagined Josh Encounters 'Nessie' on Loch Ness

While cruising the North Sea, Josh Hoffman met the Commodore of the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club in Lowestoft, launching a reciprocal agreement. Fort Augustus on Loch Ness, they claim to have spotted Nessie along the way to the Irish Sea rounding Landsend. 🚤



Josh Hoffman with Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club Commodore Launching Reciprocal Relationship



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Members Celebrate July 4th at the Outstation



Volunteer Galley Crew Prepared an Epic Spaghetti Feed Launching July 4th Weekend at the Outstation



Galley Crew Prepping July 4th Taco Bar at the Outstation



July 4th Continental Breakfast Galley Crew



July 4th Dinghy Poker Run Cruisers



Margi Wadden on Duty in the Galley July 4th Weekend



First Lady, Gail Genord - she's got the look on July 4th




P/C Dale Roberts & Susie Stepped Up at the Last Minute to Chair July 4th at the Outstation

By **Susie Roberts**
July 4th Outstation Chair

We had a great group of 75+ of old and plenty of NEW members and guests attend the annual QCYC Bainbridge Island Grand Old 4th of July at the Winslow Outstation. Many thanks to the many members who stepped up to help prepare, cook & clean up for the Spaghetti Feed, Burger Bash and Taco Bar!


The spaghetti feed created some controversy of its own, when culinary tasters for and against 'green peppers' as sauce ingredient took sides. We resolved the problem by making two sauces to match discriminating palates. For this year's July 4th parade, organizers offered two places in the parade: Commodore's car and Queen City Kids Float.

Our newest members learned valuable lessons about how mealtimes work, and how pitching in for various tasks is a way to make new friends. The Poker Run

attracted 31 dinghies in search of the best five-card hand, while some members were learning dinghy etiquette. 





Queen City Kids Float the Traditional QCYC Boat in the Bainbridge July 4th Parade



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Fleet Co-Captains Organize ‘Land Yacht Cruise,’ Big Brothers Cruise-In and Gear Up for Summer Cruise

By Denise Lindholme
Fleet Co-Captain

The Fleet Co-Captains’ June events included a Land Yacht Cruise & Poker Run through east King County! We sipped coffee at the Firestone Collective, beer at Big Block Brewing and wine at Guardian Cellars, stopping in between for shopping, petting alpacas and dining in Duvall. Great laughs! Classic cars (& a motorcycle)! Big winners! → Next up was the jaw-dropping Fleets’ Big Brother Cruise-In, hosting Bremerton Yacht Club at our Bainbridge Island Outstation! We celebrated the 50th anniversary of the movie, “Jaws.” ↵

The weekend included a screening of the famous movie — Jaws, a Jaws-inspired trivia contest, hosted by a shark! ↵

It’s all fun and games until someone gets wet! →

We put a Jaws twist on the annual competition between the bridges! This year, QCYC and BYC bridge officers competed in a relay, passing buckets of water and sharks overhead! It ended with QCYC winning the shark bucket relay, but BYC took the prize for best-dressed.

It’s all about furthering the camaraderie and fellowship between our two Clubs. Thanks to everyone who turned out, especially the many helpers who helped prepare meals and cleanup, making the Fleet Captains’ job easier! Thank you. ⚓



P/C Terron Lindholme Channels the shark for the Jaws 50th Anniversary Trivia Contest



Sharks Invade the Outstation for Big Brothers “Jaws” Theme Cruise-In



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Rear Commodore's **REPORT**

Boating Season is Here – Keep Safety in Mind

By **Joyce Carlson**
Rear Commodore


We just returned from a trip to Lake Tahoe, a small ocean at 22 miles long, 12 miles wide, 72 miles of shoreline. A surface area of 191 square miles. The waters of Lake Tahoe, while beautiful, are very cold due to the elevation and snowy mountains. During the afternoons we quickly noticed the clouds, experienced lightning and rain

for a short period of time, and then there's the wind. When we returned home, we learning that the winds on that lake rose to 35 mph with gusts up to 45 mph, waves reaching heights of up to eight feet. A boat capsized in those winds. Eight people lost their lives, and two survived. We had realized during our visit that the conditions of the lake could be very dicey. The Puget Sound and Canadian waters are just as dangerous. The winds tend to pick up on these summer days, and the waves

rise. Everyone is encouraged to be mindful of safety. There are several on-the-water Club functions over the summer, and we would like all to arrive and get safely to their next destination. The 4th of July cruise weekend brought us to celebrate this country. Fleet Captains' Summer Cruise, and Labor Day weekend and personal boating time. Our leaders for these social functions would like to see everyone be safe. Respect the weather, the waves and the care of your



JOYCE CARLSON
REAR COMMODORE
& Kevin

vessel. Take the precautions necessary. Wishing everyone the best for a safe and fun summer boating season. 




Welcome 20 New Queen City Yacht Club Members!

By **Delly Behen**
QCYC Membership Chair
membership@queencity.org

I'm pleased to announce that we're going into the summer with a total of 20 new memberships since last October. During my nine months as membership chair, I have found that it really is a group effort to build our membership (it takes a village). While you're

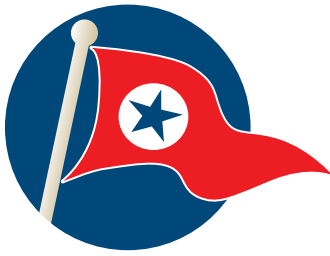
out cruising this summer, don't be shy about promoting the Club. Talk to folks that you meet at the locks, marinas, Andrews Bay, or even West Marine! Send them my way - membership@queencity.org or invite them to one of our Wednesday general meetings (drinks

L-R - Gary & Risa Anderegg; Bryan & Julie Foster; Kris Hildrum & John Weale; Dave & Ned Bannow; John Branch

& dinner are on us!). And a big THANK YOU to all who have referred their friends, family, and neighbors! Keep 'em coming! 

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QCYC Women Select 'Navigators' as New Name

By Kimberlee Campbell
Navigator Women's Club President

It has been an honor to serve as President of the Tarettes this past year. We are an integral part of QCYC providing key services such as creating spaces for women to get to know one another better through social activities, fundraisers and support during memorials. We fill in key gaps which may not be attended to without our efforts.

This year we raised almost \$4,600 through



Welcome New Navigator Women's Group Board of Directors & Advisers



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GROUP PRESIDENT



Incoming Navigator Women's Group President, Lisa Buchheit

our Halibut Bake, Bingo nights, Captains Christmas Dinner, WIC Lunch, Dessert Dashes, gift basket raffles and individual donations to give to Boyer Children's Clinic and Tree House. This required many hours of planning and preparation to ensure success.

Thanks to those of you whose hands were part of these events. Too many to list here, but you know who you are!

This work has supported our Tarettes Mission which simply states:

"The mission of the Tarettes is to bring together the women of the Queen City Yacht Club

family, to promote friendship, well-being, service to the Club, and support to our surrounding community."

I believe we accomplished this and more throughout the year, including a \$1000 donation to the Bridge to help with the replacement of entryway chairs and \$2,500 donation to the Club to be utilized for the women's restroom refresh.

On June 13th, we had a wonderful time Inducting our newly elected officers along with lunch followed by Dominos and Dice games. Please welcome President, Lisa Buchheit; Vice President, Lupe Weiss; Treasurer, Emily Mamales; and Secretary, Sally Hands. Board Advisors are Wendy DeLaunay, Fran Farber and Denise Lindholm. We look forward to supporting you in 2025-2026! Woot Woot!

By now, it's no secret that we have been discussing a change of name for the Tarettes throughout this year. The name was established in 1943 by the spouses of the male members. Tar being the old English word for sailor and "ettes" was added for the women to become the Tarettes. During this incredible 80 year plus tenure, the women of QCYC have had an integral impact upon the Club and have created beautiful memories through their many social events and fundraisers.

In recent years, women in our Club have expressed an interest in updating our name to something that is easier to explain, spell and pronounce. We have discussed this topic throughout the course of this year along with the desire to remain a women's group and welcome all members to participate if

interested. We did our best to garner input from as many members as possible through various methods such as on-line surveys, special task force meetings, Meta posts, Forum discussions and in-person general meetings. We certainly have a creative and opinionated group of women, as we had many potential name options. At our last June general meeting we continued to discuss the various final name contenders and decided by majority vote!

Drum Roll Please..... NAVIGATORS is the winner! Navigating the wonderful waters of the Salish Sea and beyond is a joy for QCYC boaters along with navigating the many opportunities and challenges that they face being the philanthropic branch of the Club. The women embraced this nautical term that encompasses the importance of skill and clear direction to journey together toward a set destination. We look forward to the next steps of incorporating this new name into our nomenclature and publications. We acknowledge that change can be challenging, and no name is going to be without criticism. My hope is that we can all embrace not only the name but those that took the time to show up and participate in the process.

Lastly, I'd like to thank the work and support of immediate past Bridge Officers: Vice President, Lisa Buchheit, Secretary, Sally Hands; & Treasurer, Kathy Dow, along with Board Advisors, Debbie Foote and Wendy DeLaunay.

You all were on speed dial and always provided wise counsel. Thank you for your work and leadership! 🚢



Regular Oil Maintenance Extends Engine Life

The Importance of Regular Oil and Filter Changes for Your Boat

By Miguel Suarez
Vessel Electrical Inspections (VECS) Chair
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Just like cars, boats rely on a well-maintained engine to perform efficiently and safely. One of the most critical aspects of engine care is regularly changing the oil and oil filter. Neglecting this essential maintenance can lead to engine wear, inefficiency, and costly repairs.

1. Preventing Engine Wear: Engine oil lubricates moving parts, reducing friction and preventing excessive wear. Over time, oil breaks down and loses its ability to provide proper lubrication. If left unchanged, the engine's components can suffer from increased friction, leading to premature wear and potential breakdowns.
2. Removing Contaminants: As oil circulates through the engine, it collects dirt, metal particles, and combustion by-products. The oil filter captures these contaminants, preventing them from damaging the engine. However, when

oil and filters are not replaced, dirty oil can clog passages, reduce engine efficiency, and even cause overheating.

3. Improving Fuel Efficiency: A clean, well-lubricated engine operates more efficiently, leading to better fuel consumption. Old, degraded oil makes the engine work harder, increasing fuel usage and reducing overall performance. Regular oil changes help maintain optimal engine efficiency, ensuring smooth and economical operation.

4. Extending Engine Life: Routine oil and filter changes significantly prolong the life of a boat's engine. By maintaining proper lubrication and ensuring clean oil circulation, boat owners reduce the risk of mechanical failures and costly repairs. Investing in routine maintenance keeps the vessel running reliably for years to come.

In conclusion, changing the oil and oil filter periodically is a simple yet crucial step in boat maintenance. It protects the engine, improves efficiency, and ensures your vessel remains in peak condition for all your adventures on the water. 🚢



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P/C Dave Krows Supported QCYC in Many Ways

By **Ken Klett**
Fleet Chaplain

Past Commodore, Dave Krows slipped his moorage for the last time May 31, 2025, at the age of 82. Dave Krows was one of those characters that we sometimes meet in the passage of our years. He is remembered around the Club as being popular and having a quick wit, and could tell stories, jokes and anecdotes that seemed endless with a sly look in his eyes.

He joined Queen City Yacht Club in 1989 and quickly became active in the Club. Over the years, Dave served as Grounds Chair, as a member of the Moorage Committee, and was instrumental in starting, with Larrie

Chmela, the Wednesday night dinners on meeting nights.

He served on the Board for one year before being elected to go through the Chairs. He started through the Chairs in 2000 culminating in serving as Commodore in 2003 with Margaret by his side. They represented our Club in a classy manner making many friends in the Grand 14.

The Krows owned three boats while members of the Club; a 28’ Bayliner, a 32’ Bayliner, and their favorite, a 45’ Uniflite – all named “Krows Nest”!

A longtime resident of Kenmore, WA, Dave is survived by his beloved wife of fifty years, Margaret; their children, Deanne, Lisa, Matthew, and Benjamin (a QCYC

Member), eleven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. His love for family was unwavering and deeply felt by all who knew him.

He will be greatly missed by all members of QCYC.

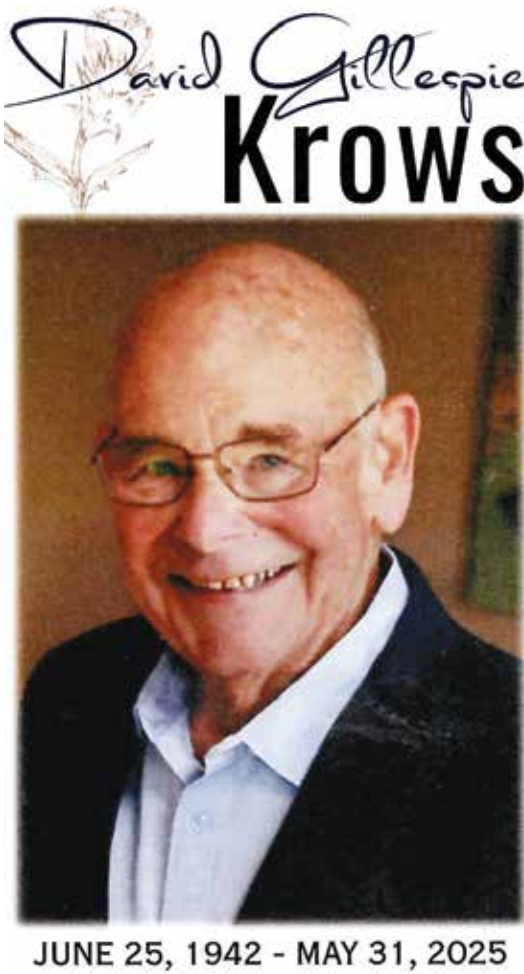
He was born on June 25, 1942, in Seattle, Washington, and was raised in the Magnolia District. Dave graduated from Queen Anne High School in 1960. He then enlisted in the United States Air Force in June 1961. After completing basic training, he graduated from the Aircraft Hydraulic & Pneumatic School and went on to serve as a still photographer with the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. He was recognized with several commendations for his service, including the USAF Outstanding Unit Award during the Cuban Crisis, the Air Force Good Conduct Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Following his honorable discharge in 1965, Dave attended Bellevue College, where he earned a degree in Criminal Justice. He began his law enforcement career serving the cities of Medina and Clyde Hill before joining the Port of Seattle Police Department, where he dedicated twenty-six years of service until his retirement in 1999.

Dave had a lifelong passion for boating and travel. He and Margaret made many cruises, mostly on the Seabourn and Silver Seas lines. He earned his U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Marine license in 1983. Dave was a life member of the Nile Shriners A.A.O.N.M.S. 🚢

Krash the Krows Sad Turn

The Annual Krash the Krows event took a sad turn with the passing of P/C David Krows, but that didn't prevent the Fleet Captains' carrying on with a modified event. Several dinghies made the trek to the Krows home to leave flowers on the dock, with no disembarking. Members returned to the Mainstation for a somber BYOB lunch.



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JULY & AUGUST EVENTS

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June 29	30 <i>LIMITED OFFICE HOURS</i>	Quarterly Statement Emailed <i>LIMITED OFFICE HOURS</i>	July 1 <i>OFFICE CLOSED</i>	2 <i>INDEPENDENCE DAY CRUISE</i>	3 <i>INDEPENDENCE DAY CRUISE</i>	4 <i>INDEPENDENCE DAY CRUISE</i>	5 <i>INDEPENDENCE DAY CRUISE</i>
6 <i>INDEPENDENCE DAY CRUISE</i>	7 Kitchen Suppression & Fire Extinguisher Testing <i>9am-12:30pm</i>	8	9	10	11	12 Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>	
13	14	15	16	17	18 <i>Ochs Private Event</i>	19 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>	
20 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses	21 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses	22 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses	23 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses	24 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses	25 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses	26 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>	
27 Fleet Captains Event - Summer Cruise: Right Under Out Noses	28	29	30	31 Quarterly Payment Due	August 1		2 Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>
3	4	5	6 Planning & Finance Meeting <i>6pm - Zoom</i>	7	8	9 Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>	
10	11 QCYC Board Meeting <i>7pm</i>	12 Docks Committee Meeting <i>6:30 - 7:30pm</i>	13	14 <i>Behen Private Event</i>	15	16 Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23 Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>	
24	25	26	27	28	29 Labor Day Cruise	30 Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i> Labor Day Cruise	
31 Labor Day Cruise	Sept 1 Office Closed Labor Day Cruise	2 Planning & Finance Meeting <i>6pm - Zoom</i>	3	4 <i>Farber Private Event</i>	5 Friday Lunch <i>11am-1pm</i>	6 Saturday Breakfast <i>8-10:30am</i>	