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IT TAKES AN ARMY TO LAUNCH THIS PARTY

COMMODORE'S REPORT — The week of Opening Day is the biggest event QCYC hosts throughout the year and the number of volunteers and volunteer hours involved are nothing short of astonishing. The fact that we can pull this off as well as we do is a testament to the dedication and hard work of our members and the organizational skills that have been honed over the years.

This year's Opening Day theme is "Emerald City Aahs." I have had the inside track on what it takes to chair the event by observing the long-term planning being done by Opening Day Chair Michele Bedner. The music for Friday and Saturday nights was contracted more than six months ago, and Michele has worked through an endless number of details ever since.

The events leading up to Opening Day involve an army of dedicated volunteers from QCYC who have spent countless hours pressure washing at the Wash-A-Palooza, participating in the Pride of Queen City spruce-up day and planning a decorated boat. There have been shuttle boats to line up and drivers and crews to schedule. The bar has had to be



Dave Bedner

stocked and bartenders scheduled. The dock master has worked to help visitors with guest moorage. Meal sponsors were recruited. The House Committee has prepared the facilities. Decorations have had to be planned and decorating accomplished.

And the list goes on.

By the time we actually start hosting members and guests, the hard part is done and we can all enjoy the fruits of those labors. One of the greatest compliments any one of us can receive is when our guests comment how accommodating QCYC is and how hospitable our members are.

Each one of us is an ambassador of QCYC and our interactions with all of our guests leave a lasting impression.

Opening Day is well attended by the Grand 14 yacht clubs, and QCYC is honored to host six of those clubs at our marina— Bremerton, Edmonds, Everett, Olympia, Port Orchard and Poulsbo yacht clubs. Boats from other yacht clubs are hosted on the other side of Portage Bay at Seattle Yacht Club, and all guests are welcome to participate in the activities of both clubs. The shuttle boats operated and staffed by QCYC make it convenient to travel between both locations.

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MAY 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

May 3-7	Opening Day Week
May 10, 24	General Membership Meetings
May 19-21	New Member Orientation,
May 21	Tarette Board Meeting and General Meeting
May 24	General Meeting & Speaker Series
May 26-29	Memorial Day at Outstation

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One of the reasons Opening Day is successful is because boaters like to have a good time, and there is ample opportunity to do so on many fronts. Visiting boaters from prior years keep coming back, often bringing newer members of their clubs who are just starting their Opening Day traditions. One must experience Opening Day to comprehend the magnitude of this multi-day event.

We have been very fortunate to have many new members join QCYC in recent years, and this adds to the vitality and enthusiasm we are known for. Opening Day also brings out many long-time members that we have not seen in awhile and enables them to renew their friendships in QCYC and across the boating community.

I look forward to seeing everyone around the club and on the water during Opening Day 2017 as we all enjoy "Emerald City Aahs."

— Dave Bedner, Commodore

WORK PROJECTS DONE AND UNDERWAY

VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT — There has been a lot of work on numerous projects at the club over the past month.

We now have a new work float on Dock 3, a great improvement that gives members a much better work environment for their boats.

Work on the deteriorated cement sections of the fire-break walkways on Dock 2 is now finished. Many thanks to Docks Committee Chairman Chuck Gould, and his crew, Ron Stevenson, Dick Dow and John Alving for getting the job done.

The Architectural Advisory Committee has recommended to the board a plan to replace the accordion door that is the entrance to the third-floor service area. At the same meeting, Club Manager



John Hieber

Andy Gerde presented a proposal to add a bar on that floor.

Repairs to the asphalt driveway at the Bainbridge Outstation should be completed within the month. Agate Asphalt Company will patch, repair, overcoat and re-stripe the driveway.

A sinkhole that has developed on the drive will be fixed, tree roots beneath the drive removed and cracks in the asphalt surface filled in addition to work on other issues.

Work will begin on the new showers at the outstation shortly after Labor Day. Contractor and

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member Tom Schultz of Tomgar Construction will do the work. Tom did a great job remodeling the bathrooms last year.

—John Hieber, Vice Commodore

QCYC + SPRING = FOUR MORE "FUNTASTIC" WEEKENDS

REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

— We have a ton of fun events coming up in the next few of weeks, and I'm sure you already have made your plans and (when necessary) registered to attend. Right?

The opening week of boating season is a great time to visit our good friends across Portage Bay at the Seattle Yacht Club and enjoy all the pomp and circumstance surrounding this long standing tradition.

Be sure to take Capt. Denny Ward's shuttle boat over to SYC from QCYC and then take a long walk down the dock to visit our Canadian counterparts. Be sure to brush up on your Canadian trivia before you go or you might not know the password to enter.

Many of our new members are looking forward to the 2017 QCYC New Member Winslow Orientation Cruise-in to be held the weekend of May 19-21 at our outstation in Bainbridge Island's

Eagle Harbor.

A "funtastic" weekend is planned to introduce our newbies to the facilities, traditions, procedures and policies of Winslow and to familiarize them to our other outstations in Deer Harbor, Ganges and Thetis Island.

Capt. Mark Vanderwall and Barry Rutten have put together a weekend of entertaining activities including a "build-a-chair" (nail guns NOT included) contest and a scavenger hunt throughout the town of Winslow.

The bridge officers' significant others, Michele Bedner, Debbie Hieber and Karleen Reed will make everyone breakfast on Saturday morning and the officers



Mark Reed

will host dinner on Saturday evening.

The following weekend another great QCYC tradition will take place at the outstation. The Winslow Memorial Day Weekend is hosted by Capt. Walt and Rita Braithwaite. Past Commodore Rich McCroskey will lead the gathering in remembering all those who have sacrificed so that we may enjoy our freedom.

Oh yes, be sure mark your calendars and register on-line for the second annual QCYC "Low and Slow BBQ" to be held on Sunday, June 4 in the Mainstation U. This was a sell-out last year and surely will be once again.

For those of you who missed it, this event brings together the

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talented pit masters of QCYC who spend all day and night Saturday through Sunday preparing the most incredible slow cooked meats imaginable. You then get to benefit from their friendly (well, mostly friendly) competition with 2-3 ounce tastings of your favorites from their pits and smokers.

Sixteen-hour smoked beef brisket, pulled pork and smoked chicken wings were among the entries last year. This year we have 10 pit masters and a whole new batch of items to try.

“Low and Slow” hosts, Capts. Greg and Kathy Satoro, tell me there will also be a live band and dancing to do.

My goodness. It’s a busy, busy month. Enjoy!

—Mark Reed, Rear Commodore

NEW PEOPLE IN OUR MIDST

MEMBERSHIP REPORT — Queen City had five new-member initiations at the March 8 meeting and nine at the April 12 meeting.

The first group were Capts. Dick and Dora Moxon, sponsored by Commodore Dave Bedner; Kelly and Linda Marriot, sponsored by Jeff Madera; Kevin Kinchloe and Deanna Fulton, sponsored by Ron Stevenson; John and Alyssa Plut, sponsored by Charlie Soffel, and Marcine Hull and William Radcliff, sponsored by Roger Palmer.

The second group were Capts. Barry O’Neil, sponsored by Mark Stevens; Moses Roth, sponsored by Tom Roth; Jim and Luisa Sheldrup, sponsored by Jeff Green; Todd Johnson, sponsored by Capt. Gary Johnson, and Capts. Dave and Suzy Hoffman sponsored by Vic Portolese; Gary



Bill Reid



Dave and Suzy Hoffman

NEW MEMBERS

Keep an eye out for these new folks who were inducted into Queen City in April and say hello. In addition, several new members — Jim and Luisa Sheldrup, Eric Geving and Erica Johnson — weren’t available to have a photograph taken. Welcome to all of you. We’re happy to have you in our midst.

Photos by Michael Abrejera



Gary and Vicky Turner

and Vicky Turner, sponsored by Rodger McKinley; Mike Dever, sponsored by Bill Buller; Anthony Kennedy, sponsored by Gordon

Foote, and Eric Geving, sponsored by Dick Geving.

Welcome to all the new members and thanks to their sponsors. All new members are invited to attend a breakfast with the bridge.



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There will also be an Orientation Cruise for all those new to QCYC on May 19-21.

We currently have 398 Active Members, 2 pending Active Members, 96 Senior Life Members, 18 Life Members, 9 Social Members and 16 Intermediate Members for a total Membership of 537. We are very close to our full membership. We will still need another 16 new members to convert to Life Members, at which time we will have a full Membership with a wait list.

We are still offering a half price special for the initiation fee for full membership at \$1,500. Annual membership dues are \$750. That makes a total of \$2,250 to join. This is a limited time offer until we reach full membership. If you know anyone who is interested in joining Queen City Yacht Club, I encourage you to reach out

and let these folks know.

If you are interested in helping the membership committee, contact me or Rear Commodore

Mark Reed. We appreciate all your ideas and considerations for membership.

—Chris Benson, membership chair

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WORK-PARTY CLEAN-FREAKS ATTACK WINSLOW OUTSTATION

OUTSTATION REPORT — It was another success! About 40 members showed up for the outstation workPARTY in April.

Mother Nature treated us to a mixed bag of weather.

Friday was glorious and a number of folks arrived early to take advantage of it. We put the roof and gardening at the head of the project list and got a lot done.

Saturday it looked like rain was coming so everyone started the day outside. A new base was installed under the fire pit, where more than eight inches of crushed rock and sand were installed. It's now flat and even, square with the clubhouse and doesn't interfere

Photo courtesy of the Woods



Barb and Eric Wood

with the horseshoe pits. Wait 'til you see it!

A number of planks were replaced on the deck, the tool and equipment sheds were organized, pedestal lights were repaired, trees were pruned and weeds were pulled.

Five new evergreens were planted northwest of the

clubhouse, where diseased salal was removed. (We think one of the cement-truck drivers working on the new park next door might have accidentally killed them while cleaning his truck.) New dirt was delivered and we're hopeful that area will look even better soon if visiting members keep the new evergreens watered.

Many large rocks, collected over the past six months, were placed into voids in the bulkhead to help stabilize it. We still recommend that children (or adults pretending to be children) not climb up or on the bulkhead. It's not a climbing wall and if it collapses . . .

Power pedestals were cleaned, the power washer was put to good use, and the flag pole was cleaned and waxed. The inside of the clubhouse of course was not ignored

P/C EWELL'S HISTORICAL JEWELS

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

In days of yore (before the club remodel), the entry to the clubhouse from the parking lot was a cement stairway leading up to the second deck through a door alongside the closet across from the current galley.

Adjacent to this door was a round table that everyone had to pass by, and it was always occupied by some of the very senior club captains.

This group knew *everything* about the club — what *was* going on and what *should be* going on. They had advice about everything and were not bashful about telling members and the bridge their views.

Once a week they would all pile into some boat or boats and travel from Queen City to Fisherman's Terminal to eat at

the Bay Cafe. Thus they became known as the "Tuesday Lunch Bunch."

They brought along their own liquor stash and played poker (25 cents a pot) to and from while one of the members drove the boat.

(The skipper was usually Ray Meyers until he fell asleep and ran into a dock. But that's another story.)

In recognition of all the sage advice this group of captains were bestowing upon QCYC members, Commodore Doug O'Brien ('90) decided to bestow upon this table and the guys of the lunch bunch a plaque that well-described their honorary status.

As the plaque in the Third Floor trophy case put it:

"PRESENTED TO THE ROYAL ORDER OF THE OLD (F) RATERNAL (A)SSEMBLY OF (R) OUND (T)ABLE (S)OCIETY."

Thus, the table and the crusty



The Royal Order of the Fraternal Assembly of Round Table Society plaque can be found in the trophy case on the Third Deck, opposite the elevator. Photo by Jeffery Ewell

old guys who sat there became known as the "old F.A.R.T.S.' table."

—Jeffery Ewell,
1997 past commodore

— organizing, cleaning, and painting was rampant!

We could go on and on about the weekend. The continued support the outstation gets from so many members is an example of the club's key strength.

Speaking of support, three couples have volunteered to be outstation hosts this summer while we're up north. More in the next Bilge Pump.

Happy Boating!

— *Barbara and Eric Wood,*
co-chairs

OPENING DAY DOS, DON'TS AND REMINDERS

Opening day is fast approaching and an exciting time for all of us. We are hosts to members of the Grand 14 and other clubs, as well as the general public.

As you all know, the bar will be



open on Wednesday and Thursday nights as well as most of the weekend, beginning with Friday lunch and not ending until the end of breakfast on Sunday morning.

Washington State liquor laws do not allow any alcohol to be brought into the mainstation from outside the club while the bar is open. There will be signs posted to remind people. You are more than welcome to drink on your boats or in the "U," providing there is no bar being provided for events in the "U." Since the club will be full of "outsiders" for the weekend, I would ask that we all lead by example and kindly

remind others of the laws and policies.

As in previous years, our drink prices will increase for opening day week. Please plan accordingly and be prepared to pay slightly more for your drinks than usual. The increase is \$1 per drink over the normal pricing.

Housekeeping is also your responsibility. I have noticed that cleaning up after ourselves is lacking and we have no staff to clean up after you. Please remember to place your used dishes and glasses in the galley and generally clean up after yourself. If you need assistance with the dishwasher, please ask someone to show you how it operates.

Should you have any questions or issues regarding alcohol and our procedures, please contact me for assistance during the opening day festivities.

— *Andy Gerde, club manager*

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*Carol Soffel and Chris Castrow show their stuff at the Blues, Brews and Barbecues party in April.
Photo by Michael Abrejera*



*Krissy Pollock-Connelly, Barbara Wilson and Sharon Stocklin enjoy each other's company before dinner at April's Blues, Brews and Barbecues event.
Photo by Michael Abrejera*



*Sharon Friedrich, Tony Johnson, Marsha Bailey and Rick Lee met up at the Blues, Brews and Barbecues function last month.
Photo by Michael Abrejera*

APE-NAPPED IN SEATTLE

Meet Hemingway, Queen City's most toothsome, well-endowed and, among yachtsmen in other clubs of the Grand 14, coveted member.

Toothsome because his incisors are astonishingly lengthy. So well-endowed he usually can be seen dressed in a tie emblazoned with the Queen City burgee, knotted low enough to hide his (ahem) anatomy when in mixed company. And coveted by captains up and down Puget Sound because he's ... unique.

Hemingway started life as a baboon somewhere in Africa, where QCYC's Dave Krows, on safari, met him in 2001. Dave dispatched him and brought him back to Seattle for a date with what he calls "a demented" taxidermist.

Hemingway then took on a new life in the home of Dave and his wife, Margaret, two of the club's active members. (Dave is a past commodore and Margaret is prominent in Tarettes as a past president and current membership chair.)

Hemingway was frozen in time to be useful as crew aboard the couple's boat, the Krows Nest. His opposable thumbs are a valuable skill at Queen City — they can grasp a loaded cocktail tray or a roll of toilet paper.

A few years ago, members of the Bremerton Yacht club "ape-napped" Hemingway and held him for ransom. Before he was returned safely a month or so later, Margaret remembers with a grin, they humiliated him by, among other things, taking photos of him at a table holding a "Tommy Tippee cup" and making him a BYC member "in perpetuity."



Courtesy of the Krows family

The Krowses have four children (Hemingway doesn't count), including son Ben and his wife, Nicole, who are also QCYC members.

Dave and Margaret met as police officers with the Port of

Margaret had been trained as a teacher but joined the Port of Seattle as a dispatcher when teaching jobs were scarce. She was one of the first women dispatchers and one of the first police officers of her gender at the Port.

Margaret was a rower in high school and has first-place medals from the National Women's Rowing Association from 1966 and 1967.

Dave was Queen City's commodore in 2003. This was the year that spousal memberships started garnering attention.

"While I privately supported this," he said, "I kept my opinion to myself until the change of watch. At that time, I added my signature to a list of members who supported the issue.

"I'm very appreciative of what the past bridges have accomplished," he added, "and I'm particularly proud of the current bridge. They've done a lot to enhance the image of the club. I know how hard that job can be."

Both Dave and Margaret have ideas for making Queen City a better place in the future.

Both support the thought of tying the privilege of moorage to service with the organization. "That might solve our problem with 'storage boats,'" Margaret said. "Perhaps a point system could be established."

On the other hand, they empathize with people who value their QCYC membership but aren't able to use their boats.

"It's like a man having to give up his driver's license," Dave said, "so I am sympathetic to it. It's tough to give it up. But if you aren't using your boat, you probably aren't using the club much either."

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Photo by John Macdonald

Seattle in 1973. Dave had served in the Air Force during the 1960s, processing aerial photographs of the missiles Russia planted in Cuba.

Dave would like to see QCYC mentor disadvantaged youth to give them a valuable life skill. “I haven’t thought it through yet,” he said, “but it might be a program promoting boat handling for young people similar to Sea Scouts on a small scale.”

Dave and Margaret would like to see new members, in particular, become involved in club activities early on.

“It’s what they need to do to appreciate what they have here,” Dave said.

As for Hemingway, neither of the Krows has any illusions as to his ability to be involved.

— Sally Macdonald



Don't Stephanie Farrar and Michael Abrejera look happy. They should — they were married last month! Congratulations to you both. Photo courtesy of Michael Abrejera



QCYC's Dave (left) and Ryan Padgett (center) won the Liberty Bay Challenge at last month's predicted-log races off Poulsbo. At right is Jim Korzetz of Poulsbo Yacht Club, who presented the award. Photo courtesy of Bob Lindal



Michael and Kit Day (center) won Best Race and Best Novice awards at the predicted-log race last month in Eagle Harbor. Ryan Bales of Seattle Yacht Club (left) presented the trophies after the race and QCYC's Bob Lindal was on hand to congratulate the winners. Photo courtesy of Bob Lindal

SAVE THE DATE

The “Low and Slow BBQ” will be Sunday, June 4 in the U at the mainstation. Pit masters who signed on early are Ragnar Schousboe (Badass Butt BBQ), Greg Burgess (Outstation Meatmasters BBQ); Paul Bennett (Queen City Smoking Snails); Joe Sims (You Can't Beat My Texas Meat BBQ);

Kevin Peterson (Smoke on the Water BBQ); Mark Reed (Captain Richard's Sweet Meat BBQ), and newcomer Josh Hoffman (Wishy's BBQ). Tickets are limited to 175 and cost \$20. Information: Greg or Kathy Satoro, gsatoro@gmail.com or ksatoro@gmail.com.

Tarettes' Corner

A GOOD YEAR MORPHS INTO ANOTHER BOATING SEASON

PRESIDENT'S REPORT — Boating season is here. Yay!

I am so proud of the Tarettes this year for taking so much initiative and working so hard on all our events.

We have had so many successes on all of them: the steak fry, Christmas dinner, Grand 14 Women's Interclub Council (WIC) lunch, boating programs and philanthropic efforts with Boyer Childrens' Clinic and Treehouse, as well as service at memorials honoring our yacht club members and their families.

We have more women attending the monthly WIC lunches than the other yacht clubs. It is all because of our wonderful volunteers who step up to serve the club.

Our financials this year are successful and we have been able to donate funds for more centennial china and eight adirondack chairs for the outstation. I want to thank Mark Vanderwall for the great idea and Shirley and John Rogers for ordering and taking the chairs to the outstation. We will all enjoy these gifts from the Tarettes for a long time.

I would also like to thank Chuck Gould for his wonderful program, "Man Overboard" at our last meeting. I think we all learned a lot and enjoyed this valuable program.

Tarettes traditionally serve the Opening Day breakfast on Sunday, May 7. All the yacht clubs of the Grand 14 look forward to it every year. Please set aside the date and plan on helping to set tables, serve or clean up. We need lots of help. This is a great way to participate in Opening Day and get active in Tarettes. Vice President Mary Jo Svendsen is organizing the breakfast and volunteer sign-up sheets. Please contact Mary Jo if you

are interested, maryjosv@me.com.

The next WIC luncheon is Thursday, May 11 at Rainier Yacht Club. The theme is Hawaiian, and we are all encouraged to wear Hawaiian clothing — no red jackets this time. Again, please contact Mary Jo Svendsen if you are interested, maryjosv@me.com.

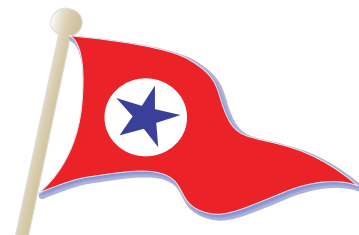
The nominating committee lead by Becky Garvie is looking for candidates for vice president and/or WIC representative next year. If you are interested, please contact Becky at canstyle@aol.com; Margaret Krows, mmkrows@aol.com, or Shirley Rogers, jsrogers2@msn.com.

Our next meeting is Friday, May 19. The board meets at 10:30 a.m., and the membership meets at 12:30 p.m., all on the Third Floor. We have scheduled a program about scrap-booking.

TARETTES EVENTS CALENDAR:

- ★ Sunday, May 7, Tarettes serve Opening Day breakfast from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- ★ Thursday, May 11, WIC luncheon at Rainier Yacht Club, 11 a.m.– 2 p.m.
- ★ Friday, May 19, board meeting, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; general meeting, 12:30 p.m.– 1:30 p.m.
- ★ Friday, June 23, board meeting, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; election of officers and board members with complimentary lunch for all attending, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

—Joanie Preusser, president



Queen City Yacht Club

Memorial Day Weekend



Eagle Harbor



Theme: Celebrate and Reflect

Remembering those who served and sacrificed for us.

When/Where: May 26th thru May 29th 2017 / Winslow Outstation

Cost -- \$45 for adults and \$25 for children 12 and Under
Reservation Requested – Sign up on QCYC web site by May 15, 2017

Program

May 26th Happy Hour with Tye Y/C
(Hosted hors d'oeuvres provided by QCYC)

May 27th Breakfast and Dinner
- Games to entertain the young and matured
- Happy Hour (Host Dock A) *

May 28th Breakfast and Dinner
- Games to entertain the young and matured
- Happy Hour (Host Dock B) *

May 29th Breakfast and Dinner
- Memorial service

***Captains should be prepared to provide large quantities of hors d'oeuvres to share**

Hosts: Captains Walt and Rita Braithwaite (206) 265-1466

Co-Hosts: Captains Nicholas and Roxanne Corff



Queen City Yacht Club 2017 Opening Day Daily Highlights



Wednesday, May 3	5 - 10 PM	Main Floor Bar Open
	6 - 8 PM	Gourmet Brats & Beer Dinner by P/C Larrie Chmela- \$10 ea.
	7 - 10 PM	Karaoke with Captain Mark Vanderwall
Thursday, May 4	5 - 10 PM	Main Floor Bar Open
	6 - 8 PM	"Cheeseburgers in Paradise" by Captain Mike Cochran - \$15 ea.
	6:30 - 9:30 PM	Music and Dancing to Dave Calhoun www.tropzone.net
Friday, May 5	8 AM - 2 PM	Breakfast & Lunch Menu by Chef Willie
	11 AM- Midnite	Main Floor Bar Open
	5:30- 8PM	Korean BBQ Chicken Dinner on the Docks by Captains Charlie & Kristie Soffel \$17 ea.
	**8 - 11:30 PM	Music & Dancing - Soul Siren www.soulsirenband.com **Children welcome until 9:00 PM
Saturday, May 6	8 - 11:00 AM	Buffet Breakfast by Chef Willie
	11 AM - 1 PM	*Limited Lunch Menu by Chef Willie
	11 AM – Midnite	Main Floor Bar Open
	6- 8:30 PM	Homemade Lasagna Dinner by Captains Kelly & Sharon Stocklin - \$15 ea.
	**8 - 11:30 PM	Music & Dancing - Soul Siren www.soulsirenband.com ** Children welcome until 9:00 PM
Sunday, May 7	8:30 - 11 AM	Main Floor Bar Open
	8:30 – 11 AM	Hearty Breakfast by Captain Peggie Evans & Served by the Tarettes - \$10 ea.

*Box lunches for Saturday, May 6th **must be reserved prior to Saturday Morning**
by calling Willie at (253) 632-5303

Bar: Tickets are sold at the bar. Prices will be listed.
Soft drinks available from the vending machine.

Meals: Individual meal tickets are available at the main ticket table.
Cash payment only for meals prepared by Chef Willie.

Cash, check, Visa and MasterCard accepted for all other meals.

Water Shuttle Hours between QCYC and SYC

Friday 8:00 AM - Midnite
Saturday 8:00 AM - Midnite
Sunday 8:00 AM - Noon

Shuttle Driver Schedule

Friday, May 5th

8 - 10 am

10 am - Noon

Noon - 2pm

2 - 4pm

4 - 6pm

6 - 8pm

8 - 10pm

10pm - Midnight

Captain 1

Christian Dahl

Larry Gill

Dan Lohse

Dick Moxon

Barry Rutten

Glenn Ader

Ray McGrew

Mike Evans

Crew 1

Jeanne Dahl

John MacDonald

Steve Swingler

John Rogers

Colleen Rutten

Anderson Ader

Crew

Stan

Captain 2

Terron Lindholme

Terron Lindholme

Todd Glass

Lloyd Betts

Rodger McKinley

Geary Long

Chuck Gould

Mike Day

Crew 2

Gordon Foote

Debbie Hieber

Megan Lee

Crew

Carol McKinley

Lois Long

Jan Gould

Kitt Glavin

Saturday, May 6th

8 - 10 am

10 am - Noon

Noon - 2pm

2 - 4pm

4 - 6pm

6 - 8pm

8 - 10pm

10pm - Midnight

Captain 1

Christian Dahl

Mike Cochran

Craig Wilbour

Ken Klett

Joshua Hoffman

Jack Miller

Ray McGrew

Mike Evans

Crew 1

Jeanne Dahl

Pete Collins

Ann Wilbour

Fred Wilcox

Crew

Debbie Miller

Walt Braithwaite

Crew

Captain 2

Ray McGrew

Kelley Marriott

Bruce Cullen

Mike Forrester

Chuck Gould

Karl Seuring

Mike Dever

Eric Wood

Crew 2

Sally MacDonald

Linda Marriott

John Cullen

Barbara Purrington

Jan Gould

David Brengelmann

Crew

Barry Rutten

Sunday, May 7th

8 - 10 am

10 am - Noon

Captain 1

Christian Dahl

Jim Damery

Crew 1

Jeanne Dahl

Gary Fisker

Captain 2

Dave Svendsen

Dean Lentgis

Crew 2

Crew

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Water Shuttle to SYC Hours



Friday 8:00 am to Midnight
 Saturday 8:00 am to Midnight
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**For more information contact Captains Greg and Kathy Satoro -
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BRIEFLY . . .

OPENING-DAY FOOD FACTS — BRATS TO BREAKFAST

Ever wonder what Queen City members do to help Seattle celebrate another Opening Day of Boating Season?

This year the club has arranged to feed 1,325 people — local visitors and those in town from as far away as Vancouver during opening-day festivities Wednesday through Sunday, May 3-7.

We'll serve brats and beer to 125 diners on Wednesday, 200 cheeseburgers on Thursday, 400 Korean barbecue chicken dinners on Friday, and 350 lasagna dinners on Saturday, as well as 250 buffet breakfasts on Sunday, according to Opening Day Chair Michele Bedner, who has worked long and hard organizing the event.

In addition, QCYC Chef Willie Williamson is responsible for breakfast and lunch on Friday and Saturday.

That's a lot of calories to be consumed, a lot of volunteer kitchen help (thanks to all of you) and a lot of fun to be had.

FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD TO THE BOTTOM

Retired United States Coast Guard Captain William Andersen will talk about his experiences and observations from his ventures to the Arctic and Antarctica in Queen City's next speaker's event, Wednesday, May 24.

Andersen grew up on Hood Canal, near Silverdale and graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1961.

He sailed aboard the Coast Guard cutter Northwind as a deck watch officer home-ported in Seattle; was executive officer aboard the cutter Fir, a



*The Coast Guard picks up scientists at Terra Nova Bay in Antarctica in 1987.
Photo courtesy of William Andersen*

Seattle-based buoy tender; sailed the cutter Eagle, training cadets at the Academy; commanded the cutter Clover, a buoy tender in Sitka, AK; was executive officer and commanding officer of the Polar Star out of Seattle.

In all, he had five adventures to the Arctic and three to Antarctica.

Andersen retired from the Coast Guard in 1988 after 27 years of commissioned service. More recently, he sailed briefly on a crab

processor and fishing tender in Alaska. He joined the Puget Sound Pilots in 1992 and worked as a pilot for 12 years, retiring in 2004.

Presently, Andersen is a consultant with the Pacific Maritime Institute in Seattle, where he teaches continuing-education courses for members of the merchant marine, and works as an expert in ship-handling and navigation in the marine industry.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on the Third Deck.



*The Polar Sea cuts a path through ice near McMurdo Sound in Antarctica in 1987.
Photo courtesy of William Andersen*

CAPTAIN MARK H. FREEMAN

1934 – 2017

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT — Capt. Mark Freeman, QCYC #007, a long-time, well-known figure in the Seattle Maritime industry, crossed the bar in January at the age of 83.

His loving wife of thirty-three years, Margie, has written the following wonderful eulogy:

Born in Seattle on Lake Union, Mark grew up on the docks of his parents' family business and began his storied tugboat career at the age of eight, working for his dad, O.H. "Doc" Freeman, pumping boats and working as a deckhand for him on anything that floated.

At 13, Mark purchased his first tug, the "Seal Rock," and began a log-patrol business on Puget Sound and Lake Union.

He attended B.F. Day Elementary, Hamilton Middle and Lincoln High schools and helped out at the marine-supply store known as "Doc Freeman's." He found through the teachings of his mentor, Jack McCrary, that he was a natural born captain, and he thoroughly enjoyed it.

At 16, Mark purchased a bigger tug, the "Jerkmore."

He said, with a grin, "with that boat I could jerk more logs off the beach."

After high school, Mark went on to the University of Washington for a couple of years, but nothing held his interest as much as tugs.

He continued his tug-boating career until he joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1955. Stationed in Westport for four years, he ran motor lifeboats on the bar. That was before they had self-righting boats, helmets or much more than lifejackets. He was extremely proud of his work as Boatswains Mate Second Class in the Coast Guard, and was credited with directly saving 37 lives and countless vessels, earning him the Coast Guard Commendation Medal.

Mark left the Coast Guard in 1959, returning to Seattle and purchasing Fremont Boat Company from his folks. He continued the huge used-boat brokerage (with towing on the side) and ran the family businesses with his Mom after "Doc" passed in 1963.



Courtesy of the Freeman family

He learned to be a tough but honest businessman. He was a staunch believer in private property and the working waterfront and led the Lake Union Association to success in local and state politics. By 1967 he tired of selling boats, so he changed the operation into a marina and got serious with the Fremont Tugboat Company.

The next few years saw him marrying Aneva "Ginger" Blake. He helped raise her children, Monty and Tracy, and had a son he was deeply proud of, Capt. Erik O. Freeman. His divorce in 1976 put him on different paths of interest, including the Retired Tugboat Association where he met life-long friends and cruising buddies.

Margie entered his life about this time, first as a moorage customer, then as his bookkeeper. And in 1984 he married her, the love of his life. They were inseparable for the rest of his life, working and having fun together daily, going back and forth to their floating home from the business. Where one was, the other was close by. Lovebirds until the end.

Mark was an avid photographer, taking as many as 5,000 photos a year – mostly of tugboats, of course. He always carried his camera, which got easier with better technology. He was the guy who always said "Stop! I have to get that picture."

Boats and girls – in that order.

About 20 years ago, he stopped towing commercially and sold Fremont Tugboat to Erik and his best friend, Tom Bulson. Erik had had control of a tugboat wheel from age 11 and both had learned the finer points from Mark. They are keeping up his legacy.

Mark still did the odd tow job in the marina and, of course, ran the other businesses with Margie. However, there was a new venture: Mark Freeman's Maritime Museum!

The computer became his friend. He stored hundreds of thousands of photos, ran a blog, collected artifacts and models and built on his personal collection which is hard to rival.

He genuinely enjoyed conversations with family, crew or friends, impromptu or with food, so gathering at the round

table in the office happened frequently. He had a wonderful sense of humor and a warm smile. And he had a thousand sayings to fit just about any situation. "Get the slack out of the headline" was a favorite onboard or on land.

One of the delightful things about Mark was he was rarely wrong; he had a sixth sense about people and business. Someone was always coming to him for advice and he was a mentor to many. And with those he cared about he sometimes gave advice not asked for. Either way, he had a knack for being right.

He was a great man, an unsung leader, teacher, author and hard worker, a unique soul who knew where his compass was pointing from an early age. With quiet perseverance, he never wavered and got to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his business, Fremont Boat.

All you needed to do to be a success in life was to be smart and work hard, he said, but above all else, be nice.

He was right about that too.

Margie ends her eulogy with this final farewell:

"The outpouring of love and condolences by his many friends is so appreciated by his family but he didn't want any services or celebrations. He wanted us to continue to have one of the lunches or coffee with friends to keep it meaningful to him.

Our suggestion would be to find your own way to 'be nice' in his honor. Fair winds, my love, and following seas. See ya over the next swell, Cap."

Mark joined Queen City Yacht Club in 1964 and owned many

boats while a member: "Shuttle," a 30-foot U.S. Navy tender; "Manila," a 46-foot boat built by Moran Shipyards; "Standfast," a 45-foot U.S. Army boat; "Magic," a 30-foot cruiser; "HMS," another Navy surplus craft; "Sovereign," and "A-1, both 42-foot Everett Marine boats; and, finally, "Blueberry," a 65-foot Detroit Diesel 330 HP Birchfield Boiler.

He is survived by his wife, Margie; son, Erik (Heidi) and granddaughter Marina Freeman; son Monty (Karen) Freeman; daughter Tracy Carlson (John); and their mom Aneva Freeman. Other survivors include nephews Howard (Michelle) and Scott (Debbie) Stoppelman, niece Paula (Richard) Kelley, sister-in-law Ellen Coyne and everyone's extended family.

— Ken Klett, chaplain



Who said the Easter Bunny would be the only critter invited to QCYC's annual Easter party last month? The Reptile Man brought this enormous scaly guy to entertain kids and grown-ups alike. Apparently these handlers were having a good time, and he was enjoying the ride.

Photo courtesy of Sherry Weiss

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 House Committee 9:00am Planning & Finance Meeting 7:00pm	3 Opening Day Week Info Flyer Ship's Store Open 5:30pm to 7:30pm Opening Day - Wednesday Night Social 6:00pm	4 Opening Day Week Info Flyer Ship's Store Open 5:30pm to 7:30pm Opening Day Thursday Night Social 6:00pm	5 Opening Day Week Info Flyer Ship's Store Open 10:00am to 1:00pm, 5:00pm to 7:00pm Friday Lunch 11:30am Opening Day Friday Night Dinner & Dance 5:30pm	6 Opening Day Week Info Flyer Saturday Breakfast 9:00am Ship's Store Open 9:00am to 12:00pm Opening Day - Saturday Dinner & Dance 6:00pm
7 Opening Day Week Info Flyer IPBA Meeting at SYC 1:00pm Opening Day Breakfast (Served by Tarettes) 8:30pm	8 Bilge Pump Committee 5:30pm QCYC Board Meeting 7:00pm	9 House Committee 9:00am	10 Ship's Store Open 5:30pm to 7:30pm Pre-Meeting Dinner 6:00pm General Member Meeting 7:30pm	11 WIC Luncheon At Rainier YC 11:00pm	12 Friday Lunch 11:30am	13 Saturday Breakfast 9:00am Tentative - St. Patrick's Church Dinner & Auction (Delaunay) 5:00pm
14	15	16 House Committee 9:00am Architectural Advisory Committee Meeting 6:30pm	17 Alternate Wednesday Night Dinner 6:00pm QCYC Web Team Meeting 6:00pm	18	19 New Member Orientation - Winslow Outstation (M. Reed) Tarette Board Meeting 10:30am Friday Lunch 11:30am Ship's Store Open 11:30am to 1:30pm Tarette General Meeting 12:30pm	20 New Member Orientation - Winslow Outstation (M. Reed) Saturday Breakfast 9:00am
21 New Member Orientation - Winslow Outstation (M. Reed)	22	23 House Committee 9:00am	24 Ship's Store Open 5:30pm to 7:30pm Pre-Meeting Dinner 6:00pm General Member Meeting & Speaker Series 7:30pm	25	26 Memorial Day at Outstation Friday Lunch 11:30am	27 Memorial Day at Outstation Saturday Breakfast 9:00am
28 Memorial Day at Outstation	29 Memorial Day at Outstation	30 House Committee 9:00am	31 NO Alternate Wednesday Night Dinner			

Dates shown are correct as of publication but may change.