



Schooner Cove Yacht Club

Treasurer's Fiscal Year End Report October 31, 2023

SCYC had a good year, in terms of bank balances, the excess/loss column, and investments.

The Budget, developed in November 2022, anticipated a loss of \$10,960, but at the end of the fiscal year, October 31, 2023 has an excess of \$ 8706. The Operating bank account has a surplus of \$17,665. The GICs now total \$ 214,163 with anticipated future interest over the next five years of at least \$39,892.

This report will show why we achieved these numbers, what these numbers might mean, where we might be as a club, who we are as a club and when this happened.

REVIEW OF 2023 STATEMENT OF OPERATING ACTIVITIES

2023-October 31		Actual 2022	BUDGET 2023	To Date
REVENUE	Membership Dues - Gross	33,357	34,850	34,550
	(Initiation Fees-not operating)			
	Lasqueti Regatta Sponsors	11,189	13,000	6,730
	Lasqueti Entry Fees			6,622
	Fleet Regatta	0	0	1,325
	Bay Races			875
	Regalia/Burgees	350	200	200
	Yearbook Ads	5,080	5,000	5,295
	Commodore's Ball	0	6,000	4,160
	Social Events	450	5,000	450
	Miscellaneous	262	0	250
	Cruising Events			1200
	Cruising station credit			2263.7
	TOTAL	50,688	64,050	63,920.28
	Annual Dues + Donations Rec'd			
	Donations for BCMFP			
	Afterdeck and items sale			3835
EXPENDITURE	(Initiation Fees-to Savings)			
	(Afterdeck sale to Savings)			
	Covid Refund to members	1,900	600	0
	Lasqueti Regatta	11,048	13,000	12,017.97
	Fleet Regatta	1,463	2,500	3,010.08
	Bay Races			1,614.64
	Regalia/Burgees	1615	0	0
	Year Book	4,259	4,500	3,784.34
	Commodore's Ball	800	12,050	8,741.48
	Social Events	958	8,000	2,954.47
	Communications	999	1,500	909.08
	Cruising Events	1,143	1,500	2,834.41
	Racing	250	250	0
	Administration	1,075	1,500	1,960.95
	Insurance	4,256	4,500	4,093.00
	Cruising Stations	13,739	16,500	8,062.12
	Afterdeck (Club Facility)	2,955	3,500	1,385.74
	Donations/Affiliations	632	650	460.00
	Recognition	130	750	570.57
	New Member Costs	318	750	126.46
	Reciprocal	2,280	2,200	2,199.75
	Bank Fees	135	150	162.00
	Contingency	77	600	0
	Sundry member costs	0	0	77.56
	Misc.			250.00
	TOTAL	50,032	75,000	55,214.62
	Surplus/Deficit	656	(10,950)	8,705.66
	Net Surplus, Beginning of Year			8,959.51
	Net Surplus, End of Period			17,665.17

The year closed with a surplus of \$ 8706 instead of the Budgeted deficit of \$10,950.



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A look at the significant budget items will show how and why this happened.

BMW-Lasqueti Regatta had a surplus of \$1334.

Fleet Regatta and 2 Bay Races had a lower deficit, \$2425 than budgeted, \$2500 .

Yearbook had a larger surplus, \$1511 than budgeted \$500.

Commodore's Ball had a lower deficit, \$4581 than budgeted, \$6050. There was lower than anticipated attendance: ~68/226 total members than the budgeted 100.

Social Events had a lower deficit, \$2504 than budgeted, \$3000.

Cruising Events had a slightly higher deficit, \$1634 than budgeted, \$1500. About 30 attended the main event, the Thetis Island Rendezvous cf to ~70 last year.

Cruising Stations had a lower deficit, \$8602 than budgeted, \$16,500. 32 members made use of cruising stations compared to the typical number of 50. And because of a change in the program, unused funds that were disbursed to marinas last fiscal year were repatriated, adding to an unbudgeted revenue of \$2263.70.

Afterdeck removal added to this year's financial surplus. The major cost, which is moorage was prorated to \$1273 instead of the budgeted, \$2919. Afterdeck insurance expenses were also lower.

The \$3835 from the sale of the Afterdeck and a few items was put into the Savings Fund.

Insurance expenses were lower. The club had 3 policies: Director's Liability, Commercial Liability, and Afterdeck Property and Contents Insurance. The actual expenses this year was \$4093 cf to the budgeted \$4500, because of the prorated Afterdeck insurance.

Membership Dues were in line with the budgeted \$34,850. The \$34,550 is comprised of the \$32,250 paid in October 2022 and dues from 6 new members and 2 who paid later.



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In large part, the Operating Budget had a surplus instead of a deficit because of lower participation.

OPERATING FUND SURPLUS

	Chequing Acct Surplus/Deficit	Revenue-Exp	Revenue	Expenditure
		-\$889	\$38,937	\$39,826
Oct 31, 2021	+\$8303			
		+\$656	\$50,688	\$50,032
Oct 31, 2022	+\$8959			
		+\$8706	\$63,920	\$55,215
Oct 31, 2023	+\$17,665			

BANK STATEMENT

50,357.07		
-33,370.00	Dues, CB	
-1,137	BCMPF	
1,815	For YE 2024	
		1137
17,665	Total aggregate excess	
-8,960	Prior yr aggregate excess	
8,706	2023 YE excess	

Op. Acct Balance Oct.31
 Member Dues, CB payment to 2024 YE
 BCMPF Donations
 Payments for 2024 YE



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SAVINGS FUND

The Savings Fund is comprised of the Savings Account and GICs. The Savings Account (CCCU) YE total is \$7369.51 and started the year with \$23,192.71. The usual and singular source of Savings Account funds is from initiation fees, however in this year funds also came from the Afterdeck sale. When amounts reach a level above that which may be required for emergency use, GICs are purchased. This year, all club GICs matured and were re-invested including amounts transferred from the Savings Fund and a small amount of interest.

GIC INVESTMENTS

The SCYC Constitution and Bylaws state:

13 INVESTMENTS

13.1 Initiation fees shall be invested each year into Guaranteed Investment Certificates or a similar secure financial product.

13.2 The interest from investments shall be reinvested and the combined amounts will be used for future capital investments or provision of club facilities or other items as approved by ordinary resolution at a general meeting.

The re-investment of the maturing GICs generated much discussion at the executive level which led to an ad hoc committee to discuss an investment strategy. A strategy requires a plan, which is difficult in our current situation, made more uncertain with the Afterdeck farewell. The GIC maturity dates were chosen to optimize flexibility and interest return.

	GIC 0001 5 yr@ 5.1 %=12424	12424	
44,000	GIC 0002 5 yr@ 4.4% =17,119.56	17119	
71263	GIC 0003 5 yr@ 4.4%= 2,315.58	2316	
9639.00	GIC 0004 1 yr@4.65%=706.29	706	
15189	GIC 0005 3 yr@ 5 % = \$3096	3096	
19632.9	GIC 0006 4 yr@ 5 % = \$4231	4231	
19632.9	GIC 0001 Prime Linked 4.75%		??
34806.57	Total future GIC interest	39892	
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214,163			

INTEREST From CASHED CCCU GIC	1453.69
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	Nov. 1 2022	Oct 31, 2023
GICs @ CCCU TOTAL	188,967.44	0
GICS @ RBC. TOTAL		214,163
TOTAL GICs	188,967.44	214,163
RBC SAVINGS INTEREST		0
SAVINGS ACCOUNT	24,212.73	7369.51
TOTAL SAVINGS	213,180.17	221,533

The increase in Total GICs comes from the transfer of funds, \$23,738.57 from the Savings Account, the re-investment of interest from matured GICS, \$1453.69 into GIC funds, and interest from matured GICs awaiting re-investing.

\$ 188,967.44

\$ 23,738.57

\$ 1,453.69

\$ 214,159.70. + interest. = \$214,163

CRA

As a registered corporate entity and in our case, a T2 Short Return is required.

As a Non-Profit Organization with 'owned assets valued at more than \$200,000' or if previously filed, an Informational Return T1044 is required.

Both filings were sent in April and an Assessment was received in June which showed a net balance of 0.00.

The first year for which a T1044 became necessary was 2019 when assets exceeded \$200,000.



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SCYC

Who we are as a Club. Financially, the Club is in a good position as described.

8.1.4 **Treasurer** – shall collect all monies owing, pay out all expenses approved by the Executive Committee,

The purposes of the society (SCYC) are:

To encourage the development of yachting, both power and sail, through cruising and racing;

- 2. 1.2.2 To foster the science of sportsmanship, seamanship skills and navigation skills;
- 3. 1.2.3 To endeavor to provide and maintain suitable facilities for the use and recreation of its members; and

1.2.4 To promote an active and harmonious social atmosphere.

1.3 This society is a member-funded society. It is funded primarily by its members to carry on activities for the benefit of its members.

Basically, Members cruise and race and have fun, and the Treasurer pays the bills. Albeit the bills are paid mostly by dues, but ideally there should be no excess or loss, and the purposes of the club have been fulfilled.

When did the operating budget begin to accumulate excess?

YE	Revenue	Expenditure	Surplus/Deficit	Cheq Acct
2023	64,020	55,213	+8807	17,767
2022	50,688	50,032	+656	8,959
2021	38,937	39,826	-889	8,303
2020	62,000	83,250	-21,250	*
2019	68,922	68,334	+588	
2018				
2017	61,503	61,239	+264	
2016	52,749	52,953	-204	
2015	55,845	54,051	+1,794	

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Covid ?



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*This was a proposed budget for 2020 at the 2019 AGM. I could not find the actual YE numbers. In this Budget, the deficit of \$21,250 was to be funded from the Savings Fund.

The surplus in the Operating Budget and the total surplus of funds in the Operating Account is a significant departure from the historical figures. Much of this year's excess is from lower membership participation. Is this aberration because members are doing less boating post-Covid, and catching up on other travel activities? Could poor weather have reduced boating this year? Are members, as surveyed in 2021, beginning to wind down their boating activities? Do we need to know? Does it change things? Can we and do we want to do anything about the course of events, the natural progression of SCYC?

These are questions for the entire membership to explore. Previous Executive leadership have stated the following:

The Executive Conclusions on March 30, 2021 based on the SCYC 2021 Survey Analysis: The greatest challenges facing SCYC are 'membership challenges and membership development. The club executive mandate is to continue to strive to support programs that ensure benefits are available to all members in a balanced way.'

At about the same time, a 'Develop, Deliver and Execute the SCYC 2021 Strategic Plan' was formulated.

From this document, 'The bottom-line is that, as an executive we need to agree on the issue(s), develop a plan, deliver the plan to members at the 2021 Spring AGM and finally execute the plan.'

Given the uncertainty in a capital investment, ie. club facility, an option mentioned is to draw down the Fund. Does the SCYC 2021 Strategic Plan need to be revised or revitalized?

These are questions which need to be answered by the membership, such that the Executive can have a clear path to follow. Further discussion is beyond the parameters of this AGM.

Respectfully submitted

Herb Wong