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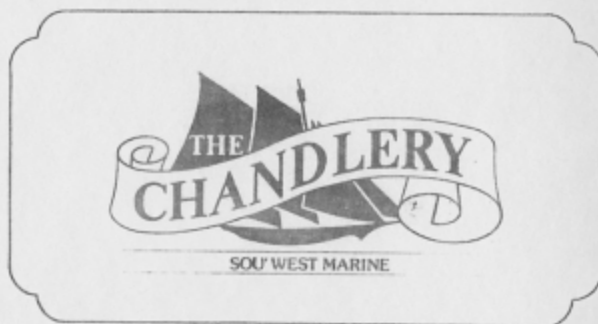
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PREDICTED LOG CONTEST



July 24th has been set aside for a Predicted Log Contest for all PCWER BOATERS.

The race will be roughly 20 miles in length.

Registration will be in the morning at 10:00 am. followed by trail runs.

A tachometer and a compass are needed, no other time based instruments are allowed.

The race will finish at 3:00 pm and a pay Barbeque will follow.

We would like to have some volunteer sailboaters to act as official observers and check points.

Everyone is welcome at the Barbeque and we hope it will be a fun day.

Contest instructions may be picked up one week in advance at the club house.

Registration fee is \$4.00 and there will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies.

Bonnie Wright



LASERS

A Laser demonstration by Phillips Marine included capsizing & Mast-in-the-mud by the Laser "Temeraire."

Some big boat sailors had small boat fun and for those of you who missed having a ride please let me know. We will set up "Temeraire" for you to try one windy day.

Laser enthusiasts can call me at 389-4504 or 549-6370.

We could set up a racing schedule if we could get a few more boats. Lets have your name and number.

FAMILY DAY



Dramatic, that's what it was! Our fleet Captain Sail, Gord Unsworth, with Commodore Judy Adams aboard, turned his 26' Contessa into a harbour tug and rescue craft, and towed a capsized tender from the dinghy race right up to the docks - like use the Queen Elizabeth II as a crash boat.

We witnessed a demonstration of how to handle a dismasting in public by Ron Mackenzie, using "Carol M" 's sailing tender. Photographs of this event are available somewhere, but Ron's not talking.

Paul Kruger, tried sailing a monohull one more time and joined the WBYC FRATERNITY.

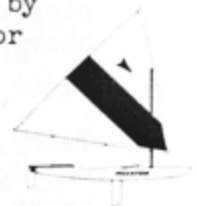
We had live entertainment with a performance by a Dixie Band Combo from Ernestown High School.

The inner man and woman was fed with hamburgers cooked by our own yacht club members working over a hot Barbeque for fun and food.

I think we should do it again, Sam.

If you think so, too, say so!

Tell our Commodore Judy Adams, Bill Adams, Bob or Bonnie Wright, Bruce Fairbairn, Paul and Desiree Kruger, Rick Kennedy, tell the World!



Bob Dendy



Thanks to a super organizing and work committee, we had a very successful first Family Day:

Bob & Joyce Dendy
Gord & Ann Unsworth

Bill & Judy Adams
Desiree Kruger

Mary Lou Healey
Joe Dixon

THE FIRST REAL RACE OF THE SEASON



Can beating a Snail in a race be a lot of fun? For me, you bet. Then to top it all off, beating the other 14 boats in the Amherst Island Race has to be the ultimate. Of course, Charlotte Rose crossed the finish line 18 minutes ahead of me and "Desiree" about a half hour ahead of her, but they don't count. So how come I keep feeling like I missed all the fun during the race?

I had been determined to hug the north shore of Amherst Island during the first leg, to be first to catch the S.W. thermal that had to come in some time during the afternoon. Of course I wouldn't want anyone to think that the real reason I was over there was because the Snail was, although I have learned that the only way to beat her is to stay ahead of her. I also noticed Najade on my tail and that no-name Tanzer 22 (who had clearly won until I finally got the chance to put up my spinnaker) was way out in front.

It was during the slow, slow period before the wind picked up, that my crew and I took a momentary break from the heavy strain of doing half a knot to check out the other boats.

"Why is everybody else following the main shore?" asked Terry, who up to that point had been sure that I knew what I was doing. "Gee, I don't know," I replied hesitatingly as I began to suspect that maybe the Snail didn't really know why we were over here either.

"Hey look! Those guys on that big red boat are jumping overboard for a swim. They must have decided to quit" said Lee. "Sure" said Terry. "Jump off the stern and "accidentally" thrust the boat forward." But then we noticed "Desiree" way out in front of that group heading back. "Guess they're quitting too," quipped Lee. "I don't think so," mused Terry. "Looks more like they're slowly doing a 360 degree with their spinnaker up." "Good God!" I jumped, shocking my crew into instant alertness as I dove for the racing instructions.

"Wait a minute. There's no buoy out there. They couldn't possibly have hit a mark. I wonder why they're doing that?" We watched for awhile to see if she'd make it.

"Hey, isn't that Trinco III heading straight for the main shore with her spinnaker up?" "Hey ya," I pondered. "And there goes another one with a yellow and white spinnaker." "Whose Grampian is that going the wrong way over there? Looks like he's trying to blanket Carol M moving up behind him." "Can't tell," said Terry. "They're too far away." Meanwhile, "Desiree" look like she was going to try another 360 degree.

"Listen!" whispered Lee. "I hear laughter coming from those boats. I wonder what's going on over there?"

"Damn! Look where Snail is!" I cried. While we had been somewhat dumbfounded by the main - shore boats, she had snuck by on the other side of us with that cursed DRS. We immediately slumped back into our frozen postures; me staring at the tickers, Terry on the sheets, and Lee sitting on a cleat searching for some wind.

I glanced at the needle hovering on the zero. "Cripes, aren't we moving at all?" "Just a sec, I'll check," said Terry as he leaned over and spit in the water. About a minute later he said "Yup!"

It wasn't until after the race when the others came in all happy and cheerful and saying how much fun they'd had, that I wondered again what had been going on along the main shore that afternoon. I was about to ask Bill that very question but I lost my nerve. Maybe it's obvious, I thought, and he'll think I'm really stupid.

"Reflections"

Jerome Guindon





JULY EVENTS

July 8, 9, 10
CRUISE TO GANANOQUE - GORDON ISLAND
Cruise Capt. - Bob Wright

July 16
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July 23

SIMCOE ISLAND RACE

Barbecue after the race - B Y O Food

July 24

PREDICTED LOG CONTEST

1700hr Barbecue - Hamburgers - 75¢

July 30, 31 August 1

CRUISE TO MAIN DUCK ISLAND

(Rendezvous with K. P. S.)

CHAUMONT BAY - CRESENT YACHT CLUB

Cruise Capt. - Bill Adams

To Ottawa Members

Claudia Stevenson (Tamara C) has agreed to act as a contact for the Ottawa members to provide information about special events.

THE JOYS OF SKINNY DIPPING (or All About the Birds and the Bees)

One of the first thing you notice about sailors is that they are an aesthetically inclined bunch. Almost anywhere you go in your boat, beauty and especially natural beauty is abundant. Anchored in a small bay or docked at a park island, the boater is surrounded within a stones throw by literally millions of living creatures. Appreciation of the natural environment contributes significantly to the joy and satisfaction of cruising in your boat.

If you heighten your awareness and knowledge of some of the life forms that constantly keep you company you will enrich the experience and pleasure derived from boating. Did you know that while you work on your boat at Collins Bay a pair of Caspin Terns may be flying overhead giving you an opportunity to view a species of bird that nests in very few locations in inland Canada. Have you taken a few minutes to note how many different types of wild flowers and plants exist on one park island. Many are edible or medicinal and were used by the Indians.

The water that we derive so much pleasure from sailing about on has an incredible number of secrets. The film that covers the shallows in early spring is often composed almost entirely of larval cases of the midges that get all over your sails in May and June. Under flat rocks in shallow water you may find a small fish called a sculpin that looks like it should have been a frog. That frog you hear creaking and croaking near your boat may actually be a large spider. The juice from Jewel weed that you find on almost every shore is great for poison ivy, insect stings and athletes foot.

One of the best ways to increase your knowledge of this fascinating display that is going on around you is to keep copies of the easy to use field guides now available. We keep the following guides on our boat and find occasion to refer to them several times on each cruise.

A FIELD GUIDE TO THE BIRDS EAST OF THE ROCKIES - Roger
Tory Peterson

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN
INSECTS & SPIDERS

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN
WILDFLOWERS (EASTERN)

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN
REPTILES & AMPHIBIANS

As boaters we are participants in our immediate environment. Increasing our awareness will magnify our rewards and give value to those things we sometimes take for granted. If you cruise with children you may be surprised how quickly they will make use of the field guides to satisfy curiosity or to add a sense of adventure to a hike across an island.

I hope this short article will assist you when you are experiencing the joys of skinny dipping. If you can't identify what you are looking at you could purchase an appropriate field guide.

Brian Mallory



Contributed by Karl Mallory

"Trim the bowl, you idiots! Trim the bowl!"

"NAUGHTICAL" TERMS DICTIONARY

Forward:

This dictionary is not set up from A to Z. That would imply sensibility, experience and order. Such is not the case here. The object of this explanation of boating terms is to make you die hards ease off your crew and thoroughly confuse the novice among us and make non sailing guests aboard feel more at home with the language.

Believe only a few and chalk up the rest to my warped sense of humor and a chance to get in a dig whenever and wherever I can.

The "Admiral"

"Ghosting" - An invisible approach for water bombing friends-
Right John?

Bow - A gesture to the Captain - how low or before or after
boarding is not specified.

Tack - What some boaters have little of.

Lift - Could be "underwire" or "cross your heart"

Stern - Referring to the Captain, probably when he is being
ignored.

Sheets - I don't do laundry on my holidays and for that
matter - where are the beds?

In board - Same thing hour after hour after hour!

Berth - This is where you sleep!!? Not to my recollection.
More likely pain and diapers forever!

Reef points - Places on the charts (maps) to stay away from.

Rode - A song we all know "You take the high
rode and I'll take the low rode"



Anchor watch - forget it! how long is one suppose to
hold their breath under water anyway.

Types of Boats - Mono Hulls - those who get there
Multy Hulls - those who get there "first"

Tide - Detergent to clean crud off of hulls.

Rafting - Tom & Huck never had it so good and when 5 kids
and 2 dogs cross our deck, I don't feel so
good either.

Foot locker - Where one leaves feet as bunks are never
long enough.



Current - Favorite brand of jam.

Wisker Pole - Not at all like a razor but necessary
for sharp trim.

Ditty Bag - What Rick keeps his songs in.

Sea Legs - Obviously for men who see more skin in the
summer.

Cock Pit - I won't touch these with a ten foot pole.
Sea Cock

Deck - from another Christmas Carol
"The Halls with Boughs of Holly"



Wave - not like Queen Elizabeth, not like Pierre Trudeau
but a blend of both.

Head - that part of your anatomy that returns bruised
on hunched shoulders.

Dingy - "Inky dingy Spider" a song we all hate!!!

Bouy - A more descriptive term has been used during
racing night but "Booy to you too Snail"

Beat - What Jerome wants to do every race.
Clew - When not sure what to do, ask for a few.
Coaming - Necessary grooming to look spiffy.
Broach - If valuable - leave all jewelry at home.
Draft - Captain's favorite brew.
Fetch - What the first mate does constantly!
Fair Lead - Where you will always find "Desiree"
Hike - Getting off the boat and walking 5 miles for ice.
Gun wale - Sound from small mounted brass cannon used
in eliminating competition.
Leech - Nasty blood sucker easily removed with salt.
Jigger - Measuring cup for alcohol - never use one myself.
Jib stay! - Command to one's dog.
Foot - What I put in my mouth when saying what I shouldn't.
Better known as Foot in mouth disease - can be
catching.

Epilog

Knowing the right term and its application is
good, but depending on how you feel about work
ignorance is Bliss.

The Admiral

thank you

to Don Bennett "Sunny Ledge" for the flag pole for the clubhouse. to Bonnie & Bob Wright "Teresa" for the sofa in the clubhouse. to Bill Learmonth "Shacha M" for the table in the clubhouse.
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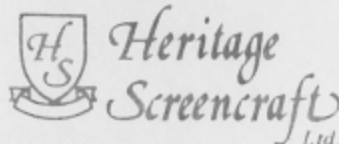
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