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From The Commodore

Now that we are well into the boating season and enjoying the summer weather, there are a number of club activities deserving comment. We have had

- a super first cruise (the cruise captain provided a keg of wine for h'or d'oeuvres.)
- a great first race (with wind!)
- a very successful family day and first barbecue (congratulations Paul Jr. !)
- and the Thursday night spring series is almost over (thanks to a "worthy" crew, that red boat isn't always last!)

Some members have asked that when we are aboard our boats in Collins Bay, we monitor Channel 16. This would perhaps be of assistance to our own members returning home and also to visitors from other clubs who might be unsure of how or where to come in. Another idea which sounds good is that of a "Mystery Cruise" with the destination determined by the winds on the morning of the cruise rather than battling winds and waves. Perhaps this is an idea for our cruise committee next year. Suggestions from members are most welcome and what keeps our club active and growing. Keeping them coming!

Two items of importance to us all as boaters are the Marine Watch program and the dredging of Collins Bay. We suggest everyone get involved in Marine Watch - the stickers and two marking pens are available on our boat. (Trinco III) The club and marina are planning to erect signs at the entrance and on the docks to further discourage thefts. A petition is available for signatures asking the Federal and Provincial Governments "for

assistance in dredging and improving navigation in Collins Bay." We hope everyone will sign (before the end of June) so that it can be delivered. See Bill Adams, Rick Kennedy and Paul Kruger.

Judy Adams



LAUNCH DAY SOCIAL

This spring's launch day found Collins Bay Yacht Club members together, after hours, at the R.C.A.F. 416 Wing facilities at Kingston Airport, courtesy of Bill Worthy.

A wine and cheese social with an excellent presentation on Marine Security by the Ontario Provincial Police, was followed by a program of Videotapes on sail handling and single-handed Transatlantic Racing.


Time flies in good company, and before many of us knew it, we had reached 1 a.m.

May the rest of Summer '84 be as interesting, and as much fun!

Bob Dendy

EVENTS

1984 CRUISING AND RACING SCHEDULE (KINGSTON AREA)

- June 23 & 24 C.B.Y.C. Cruise "Gordon Island" (Bob Wright)
- June 23 & 24 The Challenge Course TORONTO - KINGSTON 1st Race
(length B - 140 miles) Favorable winds.
- June 30 C.B.Y.C. Cruise "Main Duck Is. and Waupoos Is.
July 1 & 2 (Ron Mackenzie)
- July 12
" 13 & 14 E.Y.C. (Eastern Yachting Conference)
- July 17 to 20 Tall Ships visit City of Kingston
- July 21 C.B.Y.C. Race "Around Simcoe Island"
- July 22 C.B.Y.C. Race "Predicted Log Race"
- July 30 Power Squadron
Aug. 1 & 2 "International Rendezvous 1984" 
- Aug. 4 - 12 C.B.Y.C. Cruise "Around Prince Edward County"
(Bill Worthy)
- Aug. 5 & 6 Loyalist Regatta, Prince Edward County.
" 9, 10 & 11
- Aug. 18 - 24 Cork
- Sep. 1, 2 & 3 C.B.Y.C. Cruise "Prinyer's Cove & Picton"
(Bill Adams)
- Sep. 15 C.B.Y.C. Race "Around Pigeon Island"



TALL SHIPS GATHERING IN THE COLLINS BAY AREA



The Tall Ships coming from Rochester will arrive in the North Channel during the evening of Monday, July 16th 1984.

They will anchor between the Brothers Islands and Stella Bay on the Amherst Island side of the North Channel. The ships will wait there for Customs clearance on Tuesday morning July 17th. Afterwards they will arrange themselves for the Sail Past to Kingston. The smallest of the ships will lead the procession followed by the largest. There is still some uncertainty about the location of the review.

The spectator fleet is not to approach any sailing ship under way, closer than 30 meters.

The Royal Yacht Britannia will also be in the Kingston area at this time but her exact schedule is not known at this time. The Britannia will be accompanied by two Destroyers. The spectator fleet is not to approach the Britannia closer than 100 meters.

The best time to see the Tall Ships will probably be in the morning of Tuesday, July 17th, those members that are lucky enough to have a day off, can join our spectator fleet. We plan to leave Collins Bay Marina about 10:00 hours on July 17th, to accompany the sailing ships into Kingston for the Sail Past.

Paul Kruger



BEAU RIVAGE CRUISE JUNE 2 - 3 1984

Well our 1984 Sailing season is underway and, it seems, off to a good start.

The first Cruise of the year took us to Beau Rivage Island, one of the many Island Parks of the 1000 Islands.

For some, the cruise started on Friday evening with an easy sail to Confederation Basin. Among those who got this early start were: Trinco III, Desiree, Roundel, Meremirth, Niche, Charlotte Rose, Papillion and Mad Dad, who made the trip to Beau Rivage the first evening.

Saturday morning proved to be a bit different for the rest of us who left Collins Bay under sunny skies, but with a brisk easterly blowing.

Bruce Fairbairn was first to get underway with a reef in his Main, followed by Stara and Second Wind II.

Lloyd Miller, in his brand spanking new, Creme De Menthe had left earlier with Bill Paterson and his crew not far behind.

It seemed the farther into this cruise we ventured the stronger the wind blew.

I managed to get Elevator Bay within my sights before my crew was struck with sea sickness. The wind, by this time, had picked up and was close to, if not exceeding, 25 knots.

We dropped our sails at this point and continued under power, keeping Stara and Pyewacket in sight, who were still under sail.

The rest of our trip was rather uneventful and we arrived at Beau Rivage at approximately 1400 hrs.



Those that had made Confederation Basin on Friday evening had arrived at Beau Rivage earlier in the morning at 1000 hrs.

With the assistance of Paul Kruger, we dropped the hook off our Port side and rafted up beside Meremirth and Niche. Stara and Pyewacket, who made Beau Rivage not long after we were secure, arrived and due to lack of dock space decided to moor at Mermaid Island.

Gord and Ann Unsworth, on Najade arrived later on in the afternoon and tied up at Mermaid as well.

Theresa also arrived later on in the afternoon, but owing to the fact that happy hour was well underway, the exact time was not noted.

After the crews and skippers of the fleet had been fed and watered, the circumnavigation made famous by Sir Francis Drake was re-enacted around Beau Rivage Island by three hardy souls in a two man rubber dinghy. The amazing thing about this voyage however, was not that it was completed, but that it was completed in a dry state. A feat that will undoubtedly never be duplicated.

After a busy day on the water and a relaxing evening at Beau Rivage, it didn't take long at all to get to sleep when we finally turned in for the night.

The next morning the wind had changed to a south westerly but had not yet gained enough strength to provide us with a good sail home.

Some of the earlier departures radioed back to Beau Rivage to tell us that they were becalmed in the forty acres.

Faced with the prospect of suffering the same fate some of us decided to motor westward through the Bateau Channel for the scenic tour. As we came back out into the main channel at the

west end of Howe Island, the wind had strengthened considerably and everyone hoisted sails to continue the trip back to Collins Bay.

Sea sickness once again struck the crew of the Second Wind II incapacitating my first mate and Amy, my littlest mate. However we did manage to survive and tied up at Collins Bay at about 1730 hrs.

It seems that bad luck once again struck the Roundel with a rip in her mainsail and Mad Dad suffered some prop damage.

But all in all I think the Cruise was enjoyed by everyone. See you on the next one.

Carmen Knapp

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MARINE WATCH PROGRAM

Collins Bay Marina and Collins Bay Yacht Club are starting a Marine Watch Program. The program is similar to the Neighbourhood Watch for residences. All items of value on our boats should be engraved with a number that can be traced and recognized like a drivers licence, car licence or boat licence number. A boat that has everything engraved will get a Marine Watch sticker, which should, be displayed in a conspicuous location on the boat.

The club will get signs to put on the dock and Marina property advertising the Marine Watch.

In addition Bill Steenbakker will supply the police with a plan of the Marina showing the locations and owners of all the boats.

Paul Kruger





RACING

SCENE

Racing this year has started with a bang. There has been great participation on Thursday evenings and for the Amherst Island Race, also from the Juniors on Family Day.

The Amherst Island Race has traditionally been a drifter, but this year on June 9th, it was rather like a warmer version of the Pigeon Island Race.

Out of 20 entrants the finalists were:

1st Paul Kruger

2nd John George

3rd Mary Fraser

We were treated to a great afternoon of competition sailing on the Club Family Day with our Junior skippers enjoying a 3 heat series with a final sail-off between Colleen Kennedy, Cathy Steele and Paul Kruger.

Finishing order was:

1st Paul Kruger

2nd Colleen Kennedy

3rd Cathy Steele

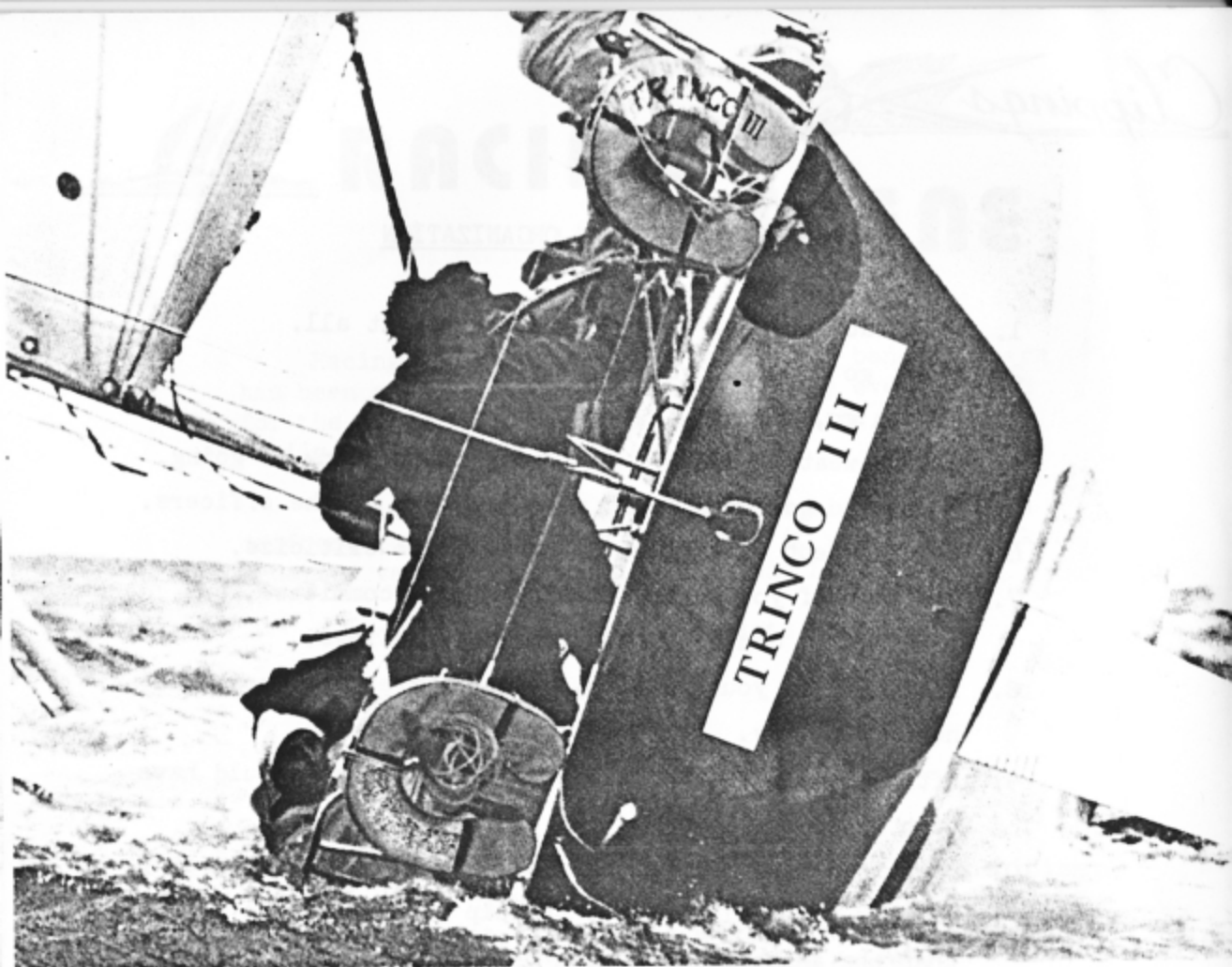
It looks as though we should have a good year. See you on the water.

Gord Unsworth
Fleet Captain Sail

TEN WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Hold back on your dues - or don't pay at all.
2. Don't go to meetings.
3. If you go, go late.
4. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
5. If you do go, find fault with the work of the officers.
6. Never accept an office, it's easier to criticize.
7. Get sore if you're not appointed to a committee, but if you are, don't attend committee meetings.
8. If asked for your opinion, tell the President you have nothing to say.
9. After the meeting, tell everyone how things should have been done.
10. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary but when other members use their ability to help matters along, howl out that the association is run by a clique.

(from the OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE
NORTH YORK POWER SQUADRON)



Editor's Viewfinder

"Bill, tell me again how much safer and dryer I am, than Paul is on his stupid Trimaran..."



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