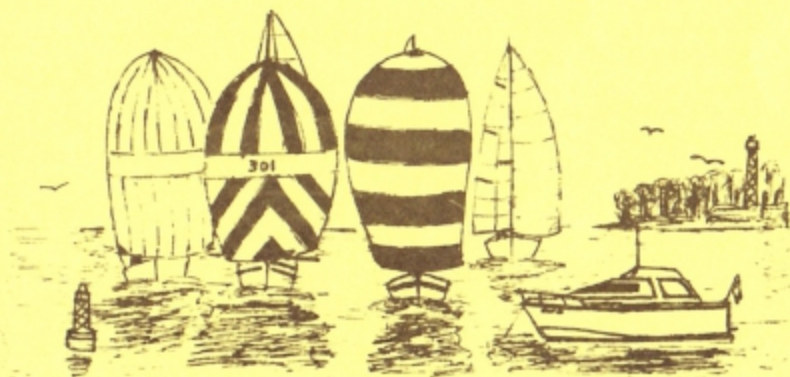


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RACING

SCENE

At the end of my first season as a member of the Collins Bay Yacht Club I am pleased to say I have thoroughly enjoyed the summer. I gained considerable experience acting as Race Committee Chairman for 1985 and I hope I will have the opportunity to advise and support others the way I have been helped this year. I thank Paul Kruger, Bill Worthy, Judy Adams, but especially Louise and Dennis Williamson for their generous patience and dependability in providing a committee boat for races which we would be hard pressed to run without them. The rest of the executive should be commended for their hard work and efficiency in successfully running the various Yacht Club events as well as the support they gave me in organizing the races.

Finally, this summer, I sailed on Tuesday evenings and during CORK (Aug. 17-23) as crew on Peter and Mary Fraser's Tanzer 22 SNAIL. I am greatly indebted to them; first, for the opportunity to sail with masters and; second, for the chance to learn in one season what, almost assuredly, would have taken years. I have not finished learning and don't think I ever will. Maybe that is what draws me to sailing.

Peter Dendy

C.B.Y.C. RACE RESULTS - 1985

SPRING SERIES

1 st Place	-	"Mrs. WWO"	-	L. Ostrom
2 nd "	-	"Redneck"	-	H. Muis
3 rd "	-	"Tiger"	-	G. Derrick



SUMMER SERIES

1st Place	-	"Mrs. WWO"	-	L. Ostrom
1st "	-	"Tiger"	-	G. Derrick
2nd "	-	"Harmony One"	-	P. Dendy
3rd "	-	"Red Rebel"	-	B. Rotteveel

FALL SERIES

1st Place	-	"Redneck"	-	H. Muis
2nd "	-	"Harmony One"	-	P. Dendy
2nd "	-	"Mrs. WWO"	-	L. Ostrom
3rd "	-	"Charlotte Rose"	-	J. George

AMHERST ISLAND RACE

1st Place	-	"Trick-Sea"	-	B. Smith
2nd "	-	"Tiger"	-	G. Derrick
3rd "	-	"Snail"	-	M. Fraser

SIMCOE ISLAND RACE

1st Place	-	"Leprachaun"	-	R. Kennedy
2nd "	-	"Mrs. WWO"	-	L. Ostrom
3rd "	-	"Charlotte Rose"	-	J. George

PIGEON ISLAND RACE

1st Place	-	"Morava"	-	I. Vrana
2nd "	-	"Morning Mist"	-	D. Sewell
3rd "	-	"Snail"	-	M. Fraser

LOYALIST COVE RACE

1st Place	-	"Redneck"	-	H. Muis
2nd "	-	"Mrs. WWO"	-	L. Ostrom
3rd "	-	"Desiree"	-	P. Kruger

PREDICTED LOG COURSE

1st Place	-	"Clockwork Orange"	-	Louise Williamson
2nd "	-	"Odyssey III"	-	Bonnie Wright

Notice for nomination of LEAD LIFE RING AWARD 1985

I hereby nominate John Keys for the Lead Life Ring Award, 1985.

The occasion happened on Saturday, September 14th, 1985 which was the day of the 6th Annual Pigeon Island race.

At about 0930 we were preparing to get under way from C.B.Y.C. on the sloop "Carol M" and then proceed to the start line for the race. My crew members were Andy Davis, a neighbour and John Keys; skipper of the thirty four foot steel ketch "Witchcraft".

The boat in the next slip was "Tyke IV" a Hullmaster 27 skippered by Robin Myers.

Robin mentioned that if we left first he would be able to maneuver more easily when the adjacent slip was empty. With that said we dropped all mooring lines onto the dock and with the motor going astern we got "under way with way on astern."

John decided to stay on the dock and push "Carol M's" bow sprit until the last moment when he would be out of dock space causing him to jump on board. John jumped nimbly and got one foot on deck. All went well until that foot landed on the Genoa jib which had been dropped clumsily over the whole forward deck. Needless to say, John's foot slipped and slithered on the genny until he fell overboard clutching onto the forestay and bow sprit.

I was watching all proceedings from aft on the tiller flats fending off "Tyke IV" and steering when John made his valient leap then disappeared

from sight. By now the stern of "Carol M" was approaching the boats on the next dock so I put the engine to slow ahead and walked forward, Andy was already at the bow and there below was John hanging onto the bow sprit or bob stay with both hands and in the water up to his waist.

Robin Myers of "Tyke IV" still secured to his dock; dropped his transom boarding ladder. John said he could hang on so we powered ahead to "Tyke IV" and the rescue was made. To my surprise John stepped back aboard "Carol M" and said he would finish the race.

About an hour after the race started; somewhere off Salmon Island; John said something about being chilly so he went below and changed into some spare clothes I keep on board for this type of emergency.

We then mopped up the seats and cockpit sole and continued the race as if nothing had happened.

Ron Mackenzie

Some witnesses: Robin Myers & crew, John George & crew and Henk Muis & crew.

Anyone interested in forming a Cross Country Ski team to represent C.B.Y.C. in 1986 Canadian Ski Marathon mid February. Please call George Hammond 389-5481

Ian Ross, BAIRN CRAIG was one of the boats helping out at CORK '85.

Social Chairperson - Teresa Morrison:

I had been told when I took the job of Social Chairperson that boaters only had two things on their minds, their boats and the weather. That is not so, they also think of their stomachs.

The Social Committee has had four successful events this 1985 season; February Social, Wine and Cheese Social, Family Day Barbecue and the Pigeon Island Barbecue.

I would like to personally thank all the people that helped to make the above events successful.

A special thanks to Bill & Mary Steenbakker for providing the grounds, tables and ice for the two barbecues.

We have one more social to come "The Awards Banquet" I hope everyone will join us and have fun.

I hope your winter season will be as enjoyable as the summer season has been. See you in 1986!



NOMINATIONS FOR 1986 EXECUTIVE

We are looking for new members for the 1986 executive. Some of the present executive are changing positions or taking a rest. Let Judy Adams know if you are interested.

1985 Memberships - 74



PHEASANT FARM

Earlier this summer, John Jarvis of "Neema I" distributed circulars in Collins Bay Marina advertising a pheasant dinner on Waupoos Island. He had been to the island, enjoyed his visit to the Pheasant Farm and was passing along the information to fellow yachtsmen.

In September, with holidays behind us, Peter Dodd of "Windreke II" called the farm and made reservations for a group of us to partake of a pheasant dinner. They prefer groups of up to 10 people but graciously agreed to accommodate our party of 14.

We arrived mid-afternoon and walked to the farmhouse. We were given maps of the island with all of the landmarks. The rest of the afternoon was spent watching the hunters return from their day's excursion, gathering windfalls and exploring a beautiful pebble beach.

Fearaley Davies arrived in his van at the agreed upon time and chauffeured anyone who wanted a ride to the farm. Others enjoyed the 10 minute walk to the farmhouse.

We relaxed in the lounge before dinner while Barbara busied herself with final dinner preparations.

Dinner featured homemade rolls, paté, pheasant, assorted vegetables and lemon meringue pie. There were seconds for anyone desiring another helping. We all enjoyed the cozy atmosphere and delicious homecooking after a busy day of sailing and exploring. We lingered over coffee and when we finally

decided to take our leave, Fearaley was at the door with the van offering a ride back to the dock.

For those who missed John's brochure, I'll repeat the information:

Pheasant or Lamb Dinners \$12 per person.

For reservations, call:

Fearaley Davies (613) 476-3910, or
Ruth & Jack Glennie (613) 399-5342

Our thanks to John for passing along the information and to Peter for making the arrangements for an enjoyable evening.

Claudia & Bill Stevenson
"Tamara C"

TORONTO BOAT SHOW BUS TRIP

Collins Bay Yacht Club will be chartering a bus again this year to go to the Toronto Boat Show, in January 1986. Plan now to join us. For more information call Carm Knapp 389-2125



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The cruising season for 1985 is regretfully over but it is certainly not forgotten.

I think we can say, without reservation, that this was a very good year.

The weather started co-operating in early May and continued throughout most of our cruising season.

PARROTTS BAY CRUISE

The first scheduled cruise was to Parrotts Bay on June 1 & 2 and also doubled as sort of a house-warming for Paul and Desiree.

Our Commodore volunteered his services and took over as cruise captain for this particular cruise. Although only two or three boats showed up in the Bay, the skippers and crews of a good many more made the trek by car to enjoy the festivities.

On Saturday night a potluck supper provided the necessary evening meal and of course the usual round(s)? of cocktails follows. While Trinco III and Desiree lay invitingly at their moorings.

The following day started with the commodore's breakfast and it wasn't long till a few sailors tried their hand on the lasers Paul had on hand. The total number of people on this cruise was 18 not counting all the kids.

GORDON ISLAND CRUISE

On June 8 & 9 the next cruise took us to Gordon Island under the direction of Cruise Captain Bruce Fairbairn.

Bill & Judy crewed for Jim & Teresa on Mad Dad and the Sedgewicks also made this their first cruise.

Bill and Niky Code joined us for Saturday evening on the dock where we all enjoyed the usual H'or D'oeuvres and a great Barbecue.

The Second Wind and its crew left bright and early the next morning to return to Kingston to beat a forecast of possible thunder showers.

If anyone out there counts, on this particular cruise the Powerboats out numbered the Sailcraft three to two.

SACKETT'S HARBOUR CRUISE

This cruise was co- captained by two skippers, Ron Mackenzie & Brian Mallory.

On June 28, Brian & Sonja with their crew in Meremirth led a contingent to Grenadier Is. and stayed over night, in Basin Harbour.

The following morning, in a light rain, Ron who singlehanded Carol M, led another group from Collins Bay to Sacketts Harbour and arrived at approximately 1630-1700 hrs. The sail over to Sacketts proved to be rather uneventful except for getting rained on two or three times and sitting in the doldrums in the main shipping channel for about an hour under clear sunny skies.

When we arrived in Sacketts Harbour we found the town dock had been reclaimed for the British Crown, or so it seemed, by Brian and his advance fleet, for the weekend.

Not one shot was fired, nor one angry word muttered as the takeover of the harbour was made complete.

That evening after the usual great barbecue everyone sat around telling jokes and stories until one by one all retired for the night.

The next day the entire fleet, except Meremirth Pyewackett and an unknown Shark, left Sacketts Harbour for Cape Vincent, New York.

The boats that remained behind did so to allow their crews to do some exploring and to check out some of the local military history of Sacketts Harbour.

In Cape Vincent we were once again extremely lucky, everyone found docking space, but in two separate locations.

A quick head count at this point revealed that some 16 boats and 42 people had taken part in this cruise. A tremendously successful endeavour by the cruise captains.

The evening we spent in Cape Vincent seemed to be a more restful and relaxing time as compared with the previous night.

To a curious onlooker it might have appeared to be a reunion of over-the-hill girl guides and boy scouts as we all sat in that big circle on the town dock singing and kidding around with each other.

However, the hot summer sun all day long, and a few glasses of the demon rum in cooling evening, does take it's toll. Before long we were all sound asleep dreaming of a brisk south westerly breeze which would give us a good broad reach back to Collins Bay the next day.

Well, I guess we can't have everything, especially that brisk south westerly that we all would have appreciated. Instead we got very little breeze, although, some of the die-hards tried sailing for a while, it just wasn't meant to be.

After a brief stop at the Brothers for a swim my son Tom & I motored into Collins Bay after a great weekend on the water.

1000 ISLAND CRUISE

This year we strayed away from our around the County cruise and thought it might be a good idea



to try a week long cruise in the 1000 Islands.

Hopping from one island to another seemed like a restful and leisurely way to spend a week.

Bill Adams & Bill Worthy agreed to co-captain this cruise which we all anticipated as being the Party Cruise of the season. For some unknown reason the attendance we expected didn't quite materialize, but I'm told, those who did make the trip had a great time.

The boats on this cruise included Roundel, Trinco III, Mad Dad and Spellbound joined up for the last two days.

Pyewackett was also in the islands but never did rendezvous with the others although it was Bruce and Alda's intention to do so.

I didn't make this cruise either but I have it from a reliable source that stops were made in confederation Basin, Aubrey Island, Rockport, Alexandria Bay and Clayton, New York.

One of our participants overheard a conversation at Clayton between two locals and it seemed one of the people involved in this conversation was a little astounded by the fact that Powerboaters and Sailors would even talk to each other much less enjoy each others company and party together. Well, I guess he would certainly learn something about that if he came on a few of our cruises.

DINNER THEATRE CRUISE

August 24 & 25 this year was set aside by the cruise committee to try something a little different which had been suggested by Past Commodore Judy Adams.

Judy thought it might be a great idea to have, what now has been called a Dinner-Theatre cruise. The response to this idea was tremendous and although the weather didn't co-operate, I don't think it really mattered.



Everything started with h'or d'oeuvres aboard Trinco III and the adjacent docks and continued at the Gananoque Inn. When all the heads were counted, we had 26 at the Inn for dinner with 22 going to the 1000 Island Playhouse for a production of "The Melville Boys" a Canadian Play that was enjoyed by everyone. Comments ranging from "just great" "tremendous to "Simply delightful" were made by our members, on the short walk back to the cars that were parked at the Gananoque Inn.

Cars, did somebody say cars, yes thats right. With the large number that attended this cruise, only 3 boats sailed from Kingston to Gananoque, Trinco III, Creme de Menthe, and Planchander.

Everyone else came by car. I wonder if that says something about the old "Esprit De Corps" or enthusiasm that seems to be spreading in our Club.

PRINYER'S COVE & PICTON - Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2

This cruise seems to get carried over from year to year, and rightfully so, because so many of our club members really look forward to it.

This year as usual it started with most of the boats rendezvous-ing at Prinyer's Cove on Sat. Aug. 31.

Although we attempted to make the huge raft again this year, it wasn't possible due to a brisk easterly blowing right up the cove.

We weren't able to keep the large raft from dragging anchor, so we broke up the raft and settled into groups of two's and three's.

H'or d'oeuvres were served on the main dock at the Lighthouse Marina & Restaurant and a barbecue followed. We should note that the barbecue was not appreciated too much by the owners of the restaurant and maybe we should consider this at gatherings at this dock in the future.

However, that night the staff of the Lighthouse Restaurant put on a great fireworks display, but this

was unfortunately marred by an injury to one of their employees while setting off some of the fireworks.

Breakfast was served in the restaurant on Sunday and plans made to sail onto Picton that day.

It was cloudy earlier in the morning but as the day wore on it turned into a bright sunny day with a good south west wind. Approximately 3 or 4 boats returned to Collins Bay due to other commitments but the remainder continued onto Picton.

Those that ventured on included Odyssey III, Mad Dad, Clockwork Orange, Roundel, Gold Dust, Carol M and Redneck. The Aslan with crew members from the Odyssey III also made the sail to Picton.

Dinner at the Prince Edward Yacht Club was served buffet style and enjoyed by all.

The return home to Collins Bay the next day was under beautiful sunny skies, a perfect end to a great cruise.

As usual Bob Wright did a great job as cruise captain and deserves a lot of credit for a successful cruise.

MYSTERY CRUISE - Sept. 7 & 8

This cruise, with all that it had going against it, turned out to be a pretty good cruise.

First of all I was the cruise captain for this excursion which looked like it might not even get underway. Thick fog enveloped Collins Bay and it was almost impossible at times to see the far shore of the Bay from the marina.

Our destination was supposed to have been Holiday Bay - but here we were, still in Collins Bay at 1400 hrs. some cruise eh!

Anyway we finally got under way and due to report from an advance boat (Red Rebel) we shortened

our Cruise from Halliday Bay to Milton Is. to Cedar Is. (not necessary in that order) to Confederation Basin.

When we finally got everyone docked there were 10 boats on the cruise.

Pyewackett, Mad Dad, Clockwork Orange, Plancher, Trinco III, Second Wind II, Jantje, Red Rebel, Roundel and Chester Longtree, made up the roster for the cruise.

After the H'or d'oeuvres and dinner, everyone gathered on the docks for cocktails.

Tonight we had a special treat in store for us. Franziska Von Rosen played her guitar and sang and just seemed to add the right touch to the whole evening. Many thanks to Franziska.

After a hearty breakfast the next morning at Howard Johnsons, and a rescue dive into Confederation Basin to retrieve a chair that got dunked the night before, everyone left Confederation at their own pace and returned to Collins Bay.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND CRUISE - Oct. 12, 13 & 14

This is the cruise that seemed to be surprise of the season.

After the Mystery Cruise it seemed that there should be something else, another cruise, it was just too soon to end the season.

It somehow came to the attention of the Cruise Committee that a few hardy souls, in previous years, had made a final years end sail on Thanksgiving weekend to beautiful Beau Rivage Island.

Although the weather could not be relied upon, it seemed that this would be a good idea for our final cruise this year.

The response was unbelievable. Instead of the expected 4 or 5 boats, we had 10 boats on the cruise count 'em 10.

Mad Dad, Roundel, Charlotte Rose, Second Wind II Morning Mist, Plachander, Jantje, Red Rebel, Pyewackett, and Red Neck.

The cruise started on Friday evening when Pyewackett and Roundel made Confederation Basin.

On Saturday morning the rest of the fleet left Collins Bay and joined up with Pyewackett, Charlotte Rose and Roundel in Kingston Harbour. The breeze was out of the south east veering off to an easterly in the late afternoon.

Charlotte Rose was the first to make Beau Rivage and dock on the east end of the island.

All the sailboats with the exception of Morning Mist, lay with their keels on bottom.

Due to the limited docking facilities some of the fleet docked on the west end of Beau Rivage.

Soon after landing on the island, a work party had the open windows of the shelter covered with plastic, a fire on in the wood stove, and a contingent carrying more wood back to the shelter.

The first night everyone dined at their own pace after h'ors d'oeuvres and socialized afterward in the shelter. During the night there was a heavy rain and strong south westerly winds at daybreak.

Plachander, with Hans singlehanding, left to return to Collins Bay bright and early that morning. John & Elma on Charlotte Rose, also left to return to Collins Bay but not until later on in the day.

Red Rebel called for assistance coming in from the Forty Acres, Ben advised he has engine trouble and also a halyard was jammed at the top of his mast.

Mad Dad responded to the call with a hearty crew and towed Red Rebel to the docks at the west end of the island.

It seems Jim didn't get much rest that day, Mad Dad was pressed into the Ferry Boat Business and was

enticed into going to Gananoque to pick up my wife and our kids for the Thanksgiving Feast yet to come.

This cruise evolved from earlier cruises when Brian & Sonja Mallory, John & Helen Grimes and John George first started coming to Beau Rivage for Thanksgiving five years ago.

Last year was my first Thanksgiving cruise and on that particular cruise there were only four boats.

When we finally got around to sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner which left nothing out, some 31 people gathered to eat and enjoy the fellowship of those who have a common interest. Brian as one of the originators of the cruise welcomed everyone and offered the Blessing.

As the custom, that has been established, the men cleaned up the shelter and washed the dishes.

Susan (my wife) was returned to Gananoque by Jim's Ferry to find a dead battery in the car. (Must have left the lights on again).

This evening the socializing was not quite so sensational and most of us retired early.

The next morning it appeared as though we would have to motor back to Kingston.

Everyone left Beau Rivage at their own pace to return.

Bruce was hauled aloft on Red Rebel to free up the jammed halyard, which he did without any trouble, enabling Ben to leave when he felt so inspired.

Well the wind did die and Tom and I motored as far as Milton before hoisting sail. The unofficial race was on.

Pyewacket, with the Mallory's as crew, stuck it's nose out from behind Howe Island and hoisted their sail. Red Rebel and Roundel weren't far behind.

I managed to keep Pyewacket in sight but Roundel and Red Rebel left us far behind.

When we got close to Snake Island the wind died again so we dropped our sails and motored the last distance to Collins Bay, knowing that this cruise was indeed our last for the year. But what a cruise!

As Chairman of the Cruise Committee I would like to thank all that accepted the responsibility and took on a cruise as cruise captain. To each one of you, a job well done.

A special thanks to Alda Fairbairn who took over the Thanksgiving weekend cruise and arranged it all on such short notice.

I would also like to thank all of you who participated in the cruises and managed to come on so many of them. Your encouragement to others helped make this season a great success.

Next year is another season and it won't be long till we'll be launching again so till then "HAPPY CRUISING."

Carm Knapp
"Second Wind II"
Chairman of Cruise Committee

*From
the
Editor*

This is my last newsletter for 1985. I would like to thank the executive, members and sponsors who contributed to the Collins Mixer and hope that you will continue to do so in 1986.

Desiree Kruger



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