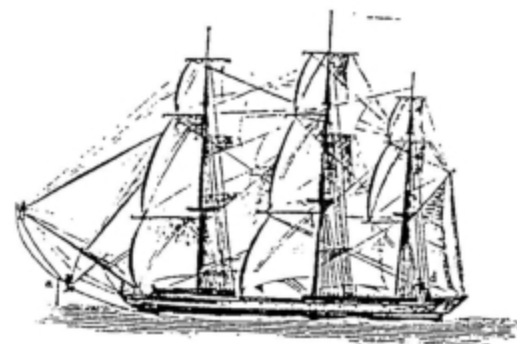


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MESSAGE FROM THE BRIDGE

AVAST THERE. By now we are well into the 1990 season. Launch day is behind (most of) us with its usual rush and frustrations. "Hurry up and wait" is not only the soldier's motto.

The wine and cheese party turned out to be an enjoyable evening, where many questions were clarified. It augurs well for the coming summer.

By now all of our 1989 members, with the exception of just one, who neglected to give us his mailing address, should have received their 1990 Programme in the mail. If you are a new member, or if your Programme did not reach you, or if you require a second copy for your boat or your neighbour, see any member of the executive. Our annual activities are our strongest attraction, and the hand-out Programme is a handy invitation to join.

Thursday evening races will be held in three series, spring, summer and fall. Our three distance races will round Amhearst, Simcoe, and Pidgeon Islands respectively. As a new feature a Sunday race has been added to the Collins Bay Regatta weekend. Our cruises will go to well established destinations, and we have a full slate of social events. For those who participate in everything it will be a busy summer indeed.

The membership fee for 1990 remained the same \$50.- as in the past two years, provided it was paid prior to May 15. Late payers will have to fork out an additional \$5.- It's in a good cause.

Or most ambitious undertaking will be the Junior Sailing School. Doug Wagner has the activity well in hand, but he will need assistance. This project promises to become a great asset to our club. It could also become our nemesis.

Dave Sewell will attempt to engage the services of a club-house attendant, who by the way is not to be referred to as "the wharf rat".

All in all, it promises to become a good season.

See you (and our Commodore) on the water.

Hans



COLLINS BAY YACHT CLUB
JUNIOR SAILING PROGRAMME



The Junior Sailing Programme at the Collins Bay Yacht Club is open to all young people between the ages of nine and eighteen. No preference is given to any individual or group. Since space is limited, students are accepted on a first come basis and registration is not confirmed until the registration fee is paid in full. Application forms are available from Mr. Doug Wagner at 389-1295.

The courses are designed around one week modules that cost \$95.00 each. Each module allows the student to progress at his/her own pace toward the Canadian Yachting Association National Learn-To-Sail Standards. Certificates of Achievement are awarded as each standard is achieved. The Standards available during the 1990 season are White Sail Levels I, II, and III and Bronze Sail Levels IV and V. The time to achieve these levels is variable depending on the skill and ability of the individual. In general, two summers are required to achieve all five levels.

Classes are from 9:00AM to 4:30PM Monday through Friday at Collins Bay Marina and consist of instruction ashore and afloat. All activity afloat takes place within the confines of Collins Bay. All courses are conducted by instructors certified by the Canadian Yachting Association and students are under continuous supervision. During these classes, the students will be required to recover from a capsize so some in-water activity takes place. All students must supply their own Personal Floatation Device (life-jacket) that has M.O.T. approval and is properly sized for the individual. These PFDs must be properly worn at any time the student is on the water or docks. Some swimming ability is strongly recommended.

Since the students will be exposed to strong sun as well as wind and water, the following information is provided for your guidance.

- Long sleeve shirts and long pants should be worn.
- The head should be protected with a full cover hat with brim.
- Eyes should be protected with quality sunglasses that have ultraviolet (UV) filters.
- Exposed skin should be protected with a sunscreen with a UV rating of at least 15.
- Running shoes would be appropriate footwear.
- Watches and jewellery should not be worn and eyeglasses should have retainers to prevent loss.
- Students may wish to bring a change of dry, warm clothing. Washrooms and changerooms are available.
- Food and drinks (including suitable drinking water) is NOT available so students should bring suitable quantities of each to last a day.
- The reference manuals, on which these courses are based, will be available at a cost of \$10.00 to \$15.00. These manuals are optional.

CALENDARS

Yes, we have calendars. Starting with the sailor's New Year's Day---May 1---, and ending April 30 next. Our calendars cover all club events. Put one in your boat, one in your home, one in the office to remove the last excuse of having simply forgotten an event. If you wish to have your boat portrayed on a page of next year's calendar, see Chester Copeland. \$3.- per copy.

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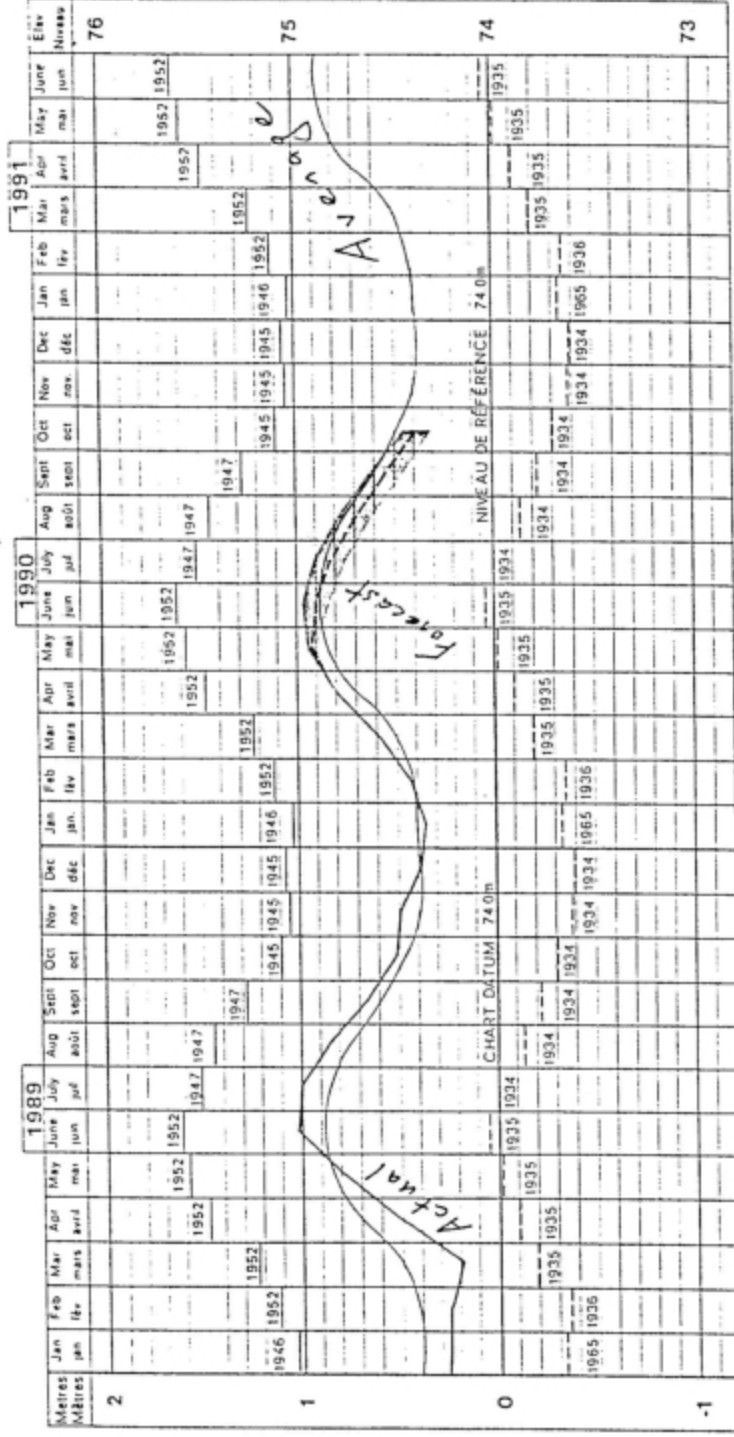
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FAMILY DAY AND SAIL PAST SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1990

13h00

SAIL PAST – Decorate your boat
– Prizes for best (sail and power).

14h00

GAMES – For big and little kids

15h00

BBQ – Hamburgs & Hotdogs
– Softdrinks
– BYOB

17h00

SAFETY DEMONSTRATION – The Canadian Coast Guard will be demonstrating the proper use of flares.

Your chance to practice with your old flares.

ZEBRA MUSSELS



By Matt Murphy

Like a scene from a campy 1950s horror film, zebra mussels have invaded and are threatening to choke the fragile life from the Great Lakes waters.

In the few short years since the tiny mollusks first appeared, they have given researchers fits. Scientists know zebra mussels spell deep trouble, but haven't got a clue what to do. And with the clock ticking steadily, conservationists want to know — now — how their spread deep into Ontario's inland waters can be stopped. How will we keep them from decimating fish stocks in already shaky habitats?

The scientists who lie awake at night dreaming about these little critters, call them *Dreissena polymorpha*. They're putrid. They smell and rot in the waters they infest, but not before they multiply at rates beyond imagination. A female lays up to 40,000 eggs a year and as many as 750,000 of the five-centimetre-long mussels have been counted on a square metre of flat surface.

What keeps the researchers awake are photographic images burned into their minds. There's the now infamous "mussel car", an aging sports machine pulled from Lake Erie covered in zebras. And there's a photo of a crayfish, covered in mussels like the image of a body engulfed in flames.

Zebra mussels have already been responsible for millions of dollars in damage to industrial water intake pipes along Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair shorelines. Scientists guess they arrived in the two lakes sometime in 1988 after a European freighter emptied water from its ballast tanks, spreading the creatures from overseas waters already gasping from their

presence. They originated in the Black and Caspian Seas about 200 years ago and somehow avoided us until now. But now that they are here, it's estimated they'll cause billions of dollars in damage before we're even close to figuring out how to stop them.

But forget about dollars and cents for a second and consider the plight of the fish from whom they steal food, spawning beds and space. There's the real toll, researchers fear.

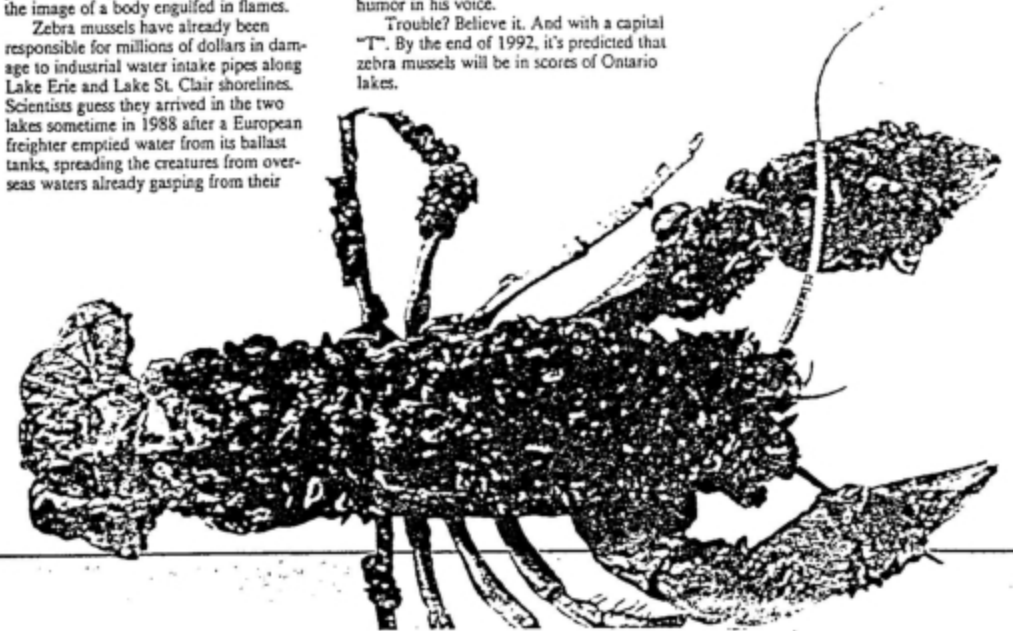
Steve Nepszy, a senior scientist for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources can only breathe a long sigh of frustration when asked about the mussel plague. "All I can tell you is that I've never seen something the size of your thumbnail cause so much trouble," he says with barely a trace of humor in his voice.

Trouble? Believe it. And with a capital "T". By the end of 1992, it's predicted that zebra mussels will be in scores of Ontario lakes.

In fact, Nepszy and other scientists guess that larval mussels are already abundantly swimming in Trent-Severn and Rideau Canal waters. We can't see them yet, but it's likely that they'll soon be filling almost all the province's lakes and streams except for most of Lake Superior and cold waters in the extreme north.

Here's a short list of just a few of the nasty things we know the zebras are responsible for so far:

- They filter out about one-third of a lake's plankton supply, the vital food that young fish survive on.
- They pile up on traditional spawning beds for walleye, bass and whitefish, immediately threatening the reproductive power of treasured stocks.
- When they rot by the million, water quality in even large lakes has been affected. Imagine the devastation to water supplies when they die en masse in smaller, constricted lakes.
- Prime beaches have been littered with live and dead mussels, forcing swimmers to wear shoes.
- Ontario Environment »



EDITOR'S PRAYER

Please St. Peter, patron saint of fishermen and sailors young and old, use your powers and influence C.B.Y.C. members to share their thoughts and experiences.

We need stories with somewhat more colour than your average tax return. Tales about boat deliveries, descriptions of favourite anchorages, notes on locks, rocks, docks, clubs, restaurants, passages, navigational and bureaucratic hazards. We will even print phantastic sailing yarns, and are certain that they will be believed.

Maybe our club should establish a "tall tales committee", and grant the prize of the Golden Foghorn to the author of the most outrageous yarn.

Hans

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