

Participants in the Pigeon Island race:

Yacht

Stardust IV

Black Knight

Signature

Be-R-Guest

Gibwanisi

Felix

Rus II

Dissidence

Eurotec II

Ongiara

Wavelength

Obsession

Accounted IV

Revelation

Lunacy II

Roo

Journey

Skipper

C. Knapp

M. Adcock

H. Cocaud

J. Guest

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COMMODORE'S CORNER

Again this season, CBYC hosted a large number and variety of events, and put on a successful sail-training program that ran all summer long. Not bad for a club of our size – 67 family memberships at last count.

In September alone, there were two cruises (Labour Day weekend to Hay Bay and the "Fish and Chips Cruise" to Tir Nan Og); club races every Thursday night and the Saturday long-distance race; as well as the ever-popular Chateaubriand Steak Dinner on the evening of the Pigeon Island race. This dinner was one of the best-attended ever at 85 tickets sold. A big thank you to Carm Knapp and the rest of the racers for convening this dinner. Also, our thanks to Miche, Hub and Mya for their support in everything from supplying dessert and door prizes, to providing the venue and selling tickets.

Susan Knapp is heading up the nominating committee charged with recommending a slate of club officers for the year 2001. Please give some thought as to how you could help out as an officer or as a member of a committee. (See the inside front cover of the newsletter for a list of committees.) This is a fun way of meeting fellow members and finding out what the Club has to offer.

Be sure to mark Saturday, November 4, the annual awards banquet, on your calendar. Judy Greer and the rest of her 'C' Dock gang have a wonderful evening lined up for us. See you there!

Happy boating,

Barb Yates, Commodore



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The club has once again done a fantastic job organizing and running the sailing camp, races, mixer, cruises and social events (and more!) that we enjoy so much. Thanks to all for another great season!

The fall has been beautiful so far with lots of warm weather and gentle breezes. Always a busy time for us, this fall is even more so due to the dock maintenance project we have undertaken. The project is progressing extremely well and by the time it is finished we will have used 18 kilometres of welding rod to weld 50 tons of steel! All of the new docks will be fully installed by the end of the season.

A reminder to please contact the Marina office to reserve your haul out date. Pressure washing is available again this year, so just let us know if you would like to add your boat to the list.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the Awards Night Dinner in November (for which there are still tickets available in the office).

- Hub, Miche & Mya !

SAFETY

Your Fleet Captain says:

"Safely enjoy the Hard season!"

With another season of boating experiences neatly stored in our log books, our memory banks stashed full, we see the visible scars on our boats and equipment, remembering those perfect sails and then the few harrowing moments when all hell seemed to have broken loose.

As in spring, our boats, inside and out need careful preparation for the next long season. Oil and filters to be changed, water and holding tanks emptied, flushed and set with an antifreeze. Diesel tanks filled and conditioners added, batteries inspected, serviced or removed, hulls washed of slime and the list goes on.

For the October sailor, although the water is still warm, a balmy morning can suddenly become a dark grey fall gale; bring extra layers of nautical clothing, use that marine weather channel and keep those PFD's handy. Make time now to create that off season 'repair, replace, wish list', give safety items a #1 PRIORITY. *Lloyd Miller, Fleet Captain*



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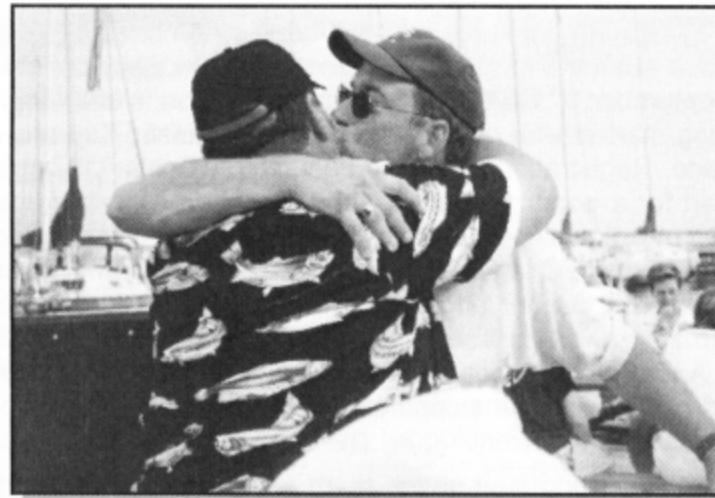
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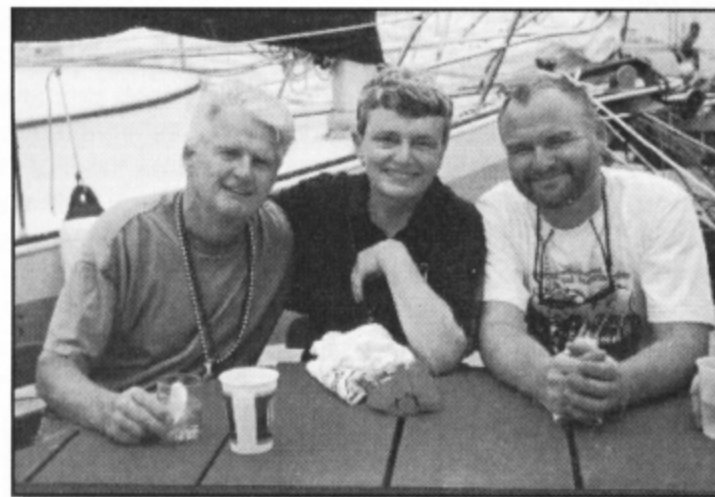
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RACING—Pigeon Island Race

On September 9th CBYC held its annual Pigeon Island race. The morning started with great promise for a fantastic day and a super race. Registration yielded a fleet of 17 yachts, the most taking part for a good number of years. I sensed a certain anticipation among the skippers that promised an exciting race for all. Entries from KYC and Portsmouth were a welcome sight and they added a keener edge to the competition. The breeze was light to start and increased a little, but not much during the entire race. A little bit of recognition can be a good thing so there's a list of the boats and their skippers that took part in the race on the back page of the mixer..

Out of the starting fleet seven boats recorded a "DNF" and nine completed the race. One skipper has not submitted a result.

As usual the winds started dying, but many of us were able to make a final spinnaker run from Pigeon Island back to K9 around K8 with a final set from KN5 at Salmon Island to the mouth of Collins Bay.



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A few skippers remarked about the length of the race and several suggestions have been received ranging from a shorter course to having two courses raced by a divided fleet. The suggestions have merit and will be considered for future events.

The final results were:

- 1.Journey
- 2.Signature
- 3.Black Knight

Congratulations to our winners and many thanks to all participants. The day was a great success.

After the race, CBYC race committee and Collins Bay Marina sponsored the annual and very popular Chateaubriand Steak BBQ. This event has not seen a hint of inflation since its inception by two of our founding members, Bill and Judy Adams. The price for a great steak and all the fixings remains at an unbeatable \$10. I personally want to thank those who helped put the BBQ together. I don't want to leave anyone out, and usually someone is if you try to name names, so you all know who you are and thanks again.

Collins Bay Marina (Hub Miche and Mya) once again provided desserts and door prizes (as well as a back up BBQ and a gorgeous setting) all of which were greatly appreciated. Many thanks to them for their support.

Skipper George Hepburn was presented with the committee's sportsmanship award for being both a gentleman at the helm and a consistent competitor. The award is well deserved, congratulations George!

A reminder about our next long distance race, the Frostbite, on September 30th. Please enter and join the fun.

Don't forget the racing season is closing fast with only a few more Thursday night races left.

See you on the water

Carmen Knapp, Race Committee Chair 389-9452

FISH & CHIPS CRUISE 2000

The storied history of our late season annual cruise has added another page to its colourful album of club festivities. September 16, a mix of sun and cloud, strong cool west winds; last minute decisions were made to sail a few boats to Confederation Basin, after all, tradition demands reasonable boat space for a Happy Hour. Those that were sent flying to Kingston were **Accounted For, Black Knight, Blue Angel, Clockwork Orange, Equinox, Purrfection, Sueno and Wavelength**. Our home away was 'J' dock, far from the centre of the marina; is it our parties that go on till Sunday morning that finds us being relegated to the boonies?

Happy Hour was the usual resounding success that is always is when sailors, food and wine find themselves aboard an accommodating boat. **Purrfection** is getting a reputation as a party platform. The trek to the Tir nan Og (Irish Pub) at 7 pm soon becomes a sailors parade (scramble) to get to the restaurant and the limited seating options, one long table in most cases. Our retired school marm took the headcount and her class size this year is 36, another success for the Cruise Captain; good show for Dennis and Norma!

A surprised Alice de la Plante was serenaded with a chorus of Happy Birthday; there are no secrets Alice! The sailors re-

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treated to their docks and in a matter of minutes were enjoying post dinner cordials from the galley of **Purrfection**, along with the telling of stories, old and new, good and groaners. Everyone was safely dispatched to their own boats just before the wind came up and blew like stink all night, the rigging noises in the marina was almost fearsome!

Breakfast at Morrison's (another tradition), back at the docks it was decided that no one was going out to do battle with the high winds and white crested waves, except for the dauntless **Clockwork Orange**, going east to Clayton and a run with the elements. **Sueno** agreed to keep watch on our boats as we all left to go home with other club friends; who just happened by with their vehicles, special thanks to the Simones and the Hepburns.

Monday was one of those September days we all relish, crystal clear calm morning, warming at noon and fresh southern breezes lasting all afternoon, we all took advantage of the offering and sailed our boats home, some spending just a little longer to savour the elements. The Homeward Bound race was a bit of a drifter, at this time its uncertain who all partook, it is known that by Tuesday morning all were safely back at the CB marina. A fine windup to the cruising events for 2000!

Lloyd Miller

REGALIA 2000

This may be a best ever year for getting our members and families fitted out in quality, colourful Club Regalia. The demand for the fleece vests has been wonderful, an order for another 12 soon to arrive!

Other items are still available, blue, grey tee shirts, mugs, hats, burgees, crests and gentleman's ties. Please don't make me sell ties at the Awards banquet, AGAIN!

Now is also time to be thinking about the Toronto Boat Show bus trip in mid-Jan., is there enough interest again to fill the bus? Let me know what your feelings are, its usually a lot of fun!

The Regalia Guy *Lloyd Miller 'C'* 28 389-5532

LABOUR DAY CRUISE

The Labour Day cruise unofficially began on Friday when many of the retirees headed to Prinyer's Cove to get a head start on the long sail to Hay Bay. An unwelcome north-easterly wind blew into the cove most of the night and made for an uncomfortable night for some. On Saturday, sixteen boats rendezvoused at the Stevenson/Miles property on the south shore of Hay Bay; *Tamara C*, *Sabrina IV*, *Pyewacket*, *Voila*, *Purfection*, *Sweetwater*, *Revelation*, *Innisfree*, *Wanderer II*, *Almitra*, *Equinox*, *Accounted IV*, *Marin III* (CBYC's newest members), *Cabernet*, *Gibwanasi* and *Wavelength*. The skies were overcast and the evening cool, but we enjoyed a very festive happy hour and dinner ashore. Sadly, we missed the million dollar sunset which has capped the evening in previous years. Ah well, it didn't rain! Norma and Dennis Reed with their able assistants Karen, Carol and Joanie, served up a splendid apple-pancake breakfast in the Cohrs's spirit. Doug and Florence Wagner arrived by land yacht to join us for the pancakes and a second round of coffee. Thanks to Dennis & Norma Reid for providing us with the world's longest

rolling-picnic table; and Tessa for sharing her dog food with *Revelation*; Mike, the cruise captain; and everyone who so generously contributed to the dinner and breakfast feasts we all enjoyed.

Claudia Stevens

A postscript!

" Upon arrival at the cottage Lloyd, always the perfectionist, immediately proceeded to inspect the underside of the dock so as to make sure it could hold all the food and drinks that was coming in, and in the end found it satisfactory. He even tested some of the planking with his forehead....."

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RACE & CRUISING CALENDAR 2000

- Sept 28 -Fall Series Races end
- Sept 30 -Frost Bite Race
- Nov.4th, -6:30pm. Awards Banquet at the Harbour Restaurant in Portsmouth, \$25/person. Door prizes, food choices. Tickets at Marina office.

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NEWS OF ROVINKIND II

As we anticipated, email has been spotty (and expensive) this summer. So we're sorry we've been out of touch... Perhaps "Pocketmail" would have been a better option!

As of Wednesday, Sept 13, Rovinkind II is "on the hard" in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, where she will spend the winter. The haul-out was particularly harrowing, as there was a strong wind blowing into the slip, and by the time we were in the slings of the travel lift a two foot swell was running. Danny, the shipyard foreman, said he had to lift the slings to catch us on the rebound! But we came out of the water completely unscathed, and are now resting on shore - facing south, right on the edge of the water. We spent a few days tidying up, winterizing, and storing boat gear for the winter, then flew back to Ottawa.

So what happened to the rest of the summer? Well, it has been busy. Let's take it in stages: The Island. We own five and a half acres on Young Island, one of the many islands in Mahone Bay. We are planning to build a summer spot - which will have a view of the islands and all the way south to Lunenburg. We spent many hours to clear a trail and remove boulders and stumps in preparation.

The Tall Ships 2000. Just as the fleet of Tall Ships left Boston, easterly winds set in. At one point the race was cancelled because there were deadlines to meet. We waited out the fog ourselves, and headed from Mahone Bay to Halifax (about 40 miles) on the day the all Ships were due to arrive. As we approached Halifax Harbour, we saw one of the ships in the distance, but we knew it would be hours until this one reached the harbour, so we kept on course for Halifax.

We were privileged to have access to a dock on the Northwest Arm in the harbour, and spent the week there, taking friends and relations out to view the Tall Ships from the water side. We had spent one afternoon walking all along the water front, and boarded two of the larger ships, but somehow it was more impressive from the water. If you deleted all the modern buildings from view, you could imagine what the Halifax skyline was like 150 years ago! The highlight of the week was the Parade of Sail. We carried 18 people aboard Rovinkind II (never felt crowded...) and selected an anchorage with a fantastic view of the ships as they left the harbour. (Us and about 1000 other boats...) The weather had favoured us with northerly winds all week, so the ships were under full sail as they headed past Point Pleasant and out to the starting line of the race to Amsterdam. We spent four hours at anchor watching many of the world's remaining sailing ships go by. Then, Bluenose II called the fleet on the radio and wished them good sailing and fair winds - and it was over. The last big Tall Ships event was in 1984 - this one in 2000 - who knows when the next one will be?

Eastern Shore and Cape Breton. Two hundred miles east of Mahone

Bay, Cape Breton provides an inland sea - with calm waters, no fog and many secluded anchorages. The trip up the coast was slow, this year, with easterly winds or no winds. It took us a week, and at that we motored most of the way, finishing off with 60 miles through fog with 1/8 mile visibility. Thank goodness for GPS! And then we were into the Bras D'Or Lakes and out of the fog. We spent a week there enjoying amazing solitude and quiet anchorages. There is some development by "from aways", but generally it was much the same as we remembered in 1988. Bald Eagles were in abundance, and one rainy afternoon we were "supervised" by one that sat on a branch overlooking the boat. We spent several days in company with a boat named Sunday's Child from Bristol RI. Sometimes it happens that your travel plans coincide with another boat's, and you see each other frequently. We had several visits back and forth and made more new friends. The weather for the trip back along the coast was equally contrary. We waited (and waited) for the forecast favourable NW winds, which finally arrived and lasted for about three hours.

The Season Ends... Another couple of weeks enjoying the island and Mahone Bay culminated in a trip to Lunenburg, where we had made arrangements to haul the boat for this winter. Already we're looking forward to the spring...

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