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An Apology....

I apologize deeply to all my fellow members of the Fredericton Yacht Club. I feel like I have not contributed as much as I could (or should) this year.

Although we are a "volunteer" organization, it is my expectation that every member will do what he or she can do to support the club, including me. As this is my "final" year on the Executive I feel somewhat mollified by having served as Vice-Commodore, Commodore, Past Commodore/Race Committee Chair/Nominating Committee Chair over the last three years.

However, when it came time to assist with yard work, putting in or taking out docks, Douglas Harbour work crews, I was unable for one feeble reason or another to attend. It was great to see that this work was done despite my absence with so many volunteers getting involved.

What really upsets me though is that it is usually SO MUCH FUN! AND I MISSED IT! I really missed the camaraderie and being part of the group. It has always been a very good way to get to meet other club members in a different setting.

So my (early) New Years resolution is to be a part of it all again. Not just because I have some sort of work ethic, or to give back to the club, but because I don't want to miss out!

And finally – thanks to the elves who put my mast up on the mast tree when I wasn't looking. I owe you a drink.

Mike Corbett

Andiamo!

PS – the last lift – BOOOM! – what else is there to say?



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Race Results:

Wednesday Night Race Summary 2006 Series 1

	Yacht (Skipper)	Jun. 21	Jun. 28	Jul. 05	Jul. 12	Jul. 19	-	Total Points	Place	Throwout
1	Justified (McKinney)	1	3	3	1	1		6	1	3
2	Chardonnay (MacKenzie)	2	1	2	3	3		8	2	3
3	Imagination (Gamble)	3	2	1	4	6		10	3	6
4	Andiamo (Moore)	9	4	9	2	4		19	4	9
5	Kisimul (MacNeil)	9	9	9	5	2		25	5	9
6	Sea Sharp (McKendy)	5	7	7	9	9		28	6	9
7	Sea Fever (Pickles)	9	9	9	9	5		32	7	9
8	Sea Talk (Keays)	9	9	9	6	9		33	8	9
	Boats starting	4	4	3	6	6				

Wednesday Night Race Summary 2006 Series 2

	Yacht (Skipper)	Jul. 26	Aug. 16	Aug. 23	Aug. 30	Sep. 6	-	Total Points	Place	Throwout
1	Justified (McKinney)	1	2	2	2	1		6	2	2
2	Chardonnay (MacKenzie)	2	3	8	4	3		12	3	8
3	Imagination (Gamble)	3	1	1	1	2		5	1	3
4	Kisimul (MacNeil)	8	4	4	3	4		15	4	8
5	Sea Sharp (McKendy)	8	6	6	8	7		27	6	8
6	Sea Fever (Pickles)	8	5	3	6	7		21	5	8
7	Andiamo (Moore)	8	8	5	5	8		26	6	8
	Boats starting	3	6	6	6	6		0		

Grand Lake Premiere – **Imagination**

FYSS Charity Race – **Chardonnay**

Raper Memorial – **Justified**

Pita Pit Regatta – **Kisimul**

Flowers Cove – **Justified**

Atlas Cup – **Andiamo!**

L&A Challenge – **Justified**

Sunset Race – **Justified**



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FOR SALE, ETC.....

32' C&C

- Year: 1981
- **Current Price:** \$55,900 Canadian
- Located in Fredericton, NB
- Hull Material: Fiberglass
- Engine/Fuel Type: Single Diesel

Contact Roger Cox or see www.fyc.ca for more details...





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- **For Sale:** 25 lb. Genuine CQR Anchor with 30' 5/16 galvanized chain and 115' of 1/2" nylon rode \$350
Alan Mason **454-9421**

email: amasonn618@rogers.com

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- For Sale, Tanzer 28 sailboat, .
Full details at <http://rikhall.com>
email: hall@unb.ca
phone 506 457-6011

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- **For sale Inflatable NORATLANTIC** made of hypalon, 10 ft, red, good condition, little use,, stored indoors, \$500.00.
Camille Martin 506-858-0513 or Cmartin0513@rogers.com

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- **For Sale: C&C 32 1981**

Information can be found at the following link or call Roger or Jacquie Cox
459 8649 or rcox@nrcan.gc.ca [More info](#)

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- **For sale, 1979 26" Chrysler Sail Boat** \$9,500
Call Norman Clair for details 357-7731 e-mail:nclair@rogers.com

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- **FOR SALE, Plastic Classic- Hinterhoeller 28 (1967)**
Price, \$11,200.00
Contact, George Dashner, Phone, 461 4773 cell 459 7971 Home
E mail dashnern@nb.sympatico.ca

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- **FOR SALE: Hughes 29" 1971 Salammbô**
\$ 16 000 Marc-Antoine Demers
455-6004
demersma@nbnet.nb.ca



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- **Wanted: A mooring in Douglas harbour. Please contact Harrie Thijssen at (506) 455 6419 or (506) 454 4297 or thijssen.harrie@rogers.com**
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1974 Grampian 34 Center Cockpit Ketch for Sale [for more info see document MillenniumOdyssey@hotmail.com](#)

- **Good condition, Tanzer 26, 4 sails, furling, auto pilot, new 9.9 hp Yamaha electric start, UHF radio, alcohol stove, shore power, asking \$14, 900.00. Phone 472-2682 [picture](#)**

Notice of Meeting – Fredericton Youth Sailing School:

The purpose of this meeting is for FYC to show its continued support and represent its interest in the School, to review 2006 results, to offer whatever technical advice might be required, and to brief Erin on the report that is expected at the FYC AGM.

Tuesday night (Nov. 7) at
335 Queen St

Fredericton and Douglas Harbour Moorings – from Mike McKendry:

I contacted Sylvain Jutras, the diver from Douglas Harbour who does club and personal work on moorings about whether he would dive on our Fredericton moorings. He would be interested and in addition to the examination and chain replacement where warranted, he would video the moorings to establish a visual record of them. I have a sample video he did on Fred Harriman's mooring at DH. He has also made a proposition to me for consideration by the club members for examination and video of their moorings. For more info, please contact Mike.



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Notice of Annual General Meeting:

The Fredericton Yacht Club Fall General Meeting will be held on November 15 at the Ramada hotel (old Howard Johnsons) just across the Princess Margaret bridge on the north side. Tea & coffee will be available at 6:30. The meeting will begin at 7:00 followed by a presentation from Laurie and Dawn Corbett (Cat Tales) on their two years in the Caribbean.

Brian Lackie, Vice-Commodore

Work Party - Fredericton Yard – October 21:

A huge thank you to all the members except Mike Corbett who showed up to help out with the annual fall work party at the Fredericton Yard. Once again, the many members who turned out completed the work quickly and efficiently.

Thank you,
Mike Cashin
Mike Stanley
Rear Commodores

Anne Moore Would Like You to Meet Erin Heeney – FYSS Instructor:

Michael and I had the pleasure of meeting and sailing with Erin Heeney in the Charity Race this summer. She was keen to meet the people who have been so committed to the Fredericton Youth Sailing School. The good side of having no wind other than being able to drink beer and “cocktails” without spillage is that we had lots of time to talk with her about the youth sailing school and her vision of what she sees happening both now and in the future.

She talked about the need to continue building the base and expanding the programme so that as the youth mature they will be encouraged to continue to explore their interest in sailing. At the same time this will develop a solid base of instructors in Fredericton who will continue teaching in the programme and also provide much needed summer jobs for our students.

Erin has been sailing since she was an infant strapped in her car seat on the boat apparently. She is enthusiastic very personable with a wealth of experience. She has some great ideas about what needs to happen here in Fredericton if we are to continue a comprehensive programme. (regattas etc).



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The Aquatic Centre has hired another instructor for the sailing school named Julia. There is a good chance we may only have these terrific young women for a few summers so it is imperative that we consult with them and use their expertise now to look at what is needed for the longer term to develop this programme. There has been some wonderful energy generated to make this project a reality from people like Colleen Hannah, Bob Gamble, Frank Camm, George Dashner and Andy Belyea.

The following is Erin's vision and how to achieve it over the next few years. For 2007: In order to continue to offer full White Sail and Bronze Sail programs we would need at LEAST 2 other boats, (optimistically 4). As well we will need spinnakers and trapeze harnesses to go with each boat. We want to be able to continue with the adult program and offer Bronze Sail to adults as well. We will need to build a dry-land summer storage compound to accommodate the increase in the number of boats. Dollies will be required to transport the boats to the water. We would need at least 2 but optimistically one per boat. Also, we need to think about where and how to store the boats in the off-season.

In 2008 We want to have a Silver Sail Program (basic racing skills). In order to accomplish this, students will need to have their own boat.. It is not possible for a program to supply boats for students at this level due to the racing and travel involved. As well many students decide to race single handed and it is financially impossible for the school to purchase a boat for each student. It will be important to inform parents of this longer term need for their daughter or son.

2009 and ongoing:

At some point we will want to introduce an Opti program. The Optimist is a very small, single-handed dinghy that is used to train children from ages 6-9. This program has proved to be highly successful across Canada in encouraging the spirit of sailing in children at a young age.

Every year, more boats are going to be needed to accommodate the increase in enrollment and participation as well as to replace the boats as they wear out. As we grow as a club, we will be able to host regattas and bring people from all over the province and the Maritimes to our facilities. As students move through the Learn-to- Sail program, they will have the opportunity to become instructors. Therefore, we would have a bank of instructors and knowledge to draw from right here in Fredericton.



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As you can tell, in order for the program to grow, three major things are needed: money, support, and time. As of now Erin and Julia will be in Fredericton for the next few years and are both committed to the growth of the program and excited about the potential it has. As well they have offered sailing courses for adults this summer with an enthusiastic response and an indication that we will need to develop this area so it will no longer be only a "Youth" sailing school.

It is time to look at the next steps and support the enthusiasm, vision and vitality of these young women as well as those club members who have contributed so much of their time and energy.

Anne Moore



Figure 1 Leaving the Harbour - Frank Camm



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788 nautical miles of lazy sailing...

by Linda Hall

Seven hundred and eighty-eight nautical miles, that's the number of miles we put on Gypsy Rover II, our much beloved and well-lived in Tanzer 28', this summer.

Our adventure began with the CPS Cruise the long weekend in July. After saying goodbye on the Bellisle Bay, we headed down to RKYC to wait for slack water and good weather. The morning of July 3 we went through the falls at the 0910 slack. That evening we arrived in St. Andrews in dense fog, planning to borrow Dennis Lovely's mooring for the night. We motored in dense fog and biting wind, I stood up on the bow, boathook in hand but it wasn't where it was supposed to be. Alas, we discovered later that it hadn't even been pulled up and readied for the season yet.

No matter. We took a town mooring and settled in for the night.

The following day we slept late and sailed the few miles to Eastport, Maine where we cleared customs had a 'town day' and did some well-needed laundry and checked email. (Get Rik to tell you about the Homeland Security software at the custom's office – he showed them how to work it.)

And then it was around Campobello Island and on toward Maine. Yes, we're short enough to fit under the Lubec Bridge, but we can never seem to time the current right, so around we go.

Our night in Cows Yard was a gorgeous and warm and I determined to go for a swim. I happen to love swimming and feel that no vacation can really be considered a vacation unless swimming is involved. I had also predetermined that I would set a record and swim every day for the entire trip. So, I jumped off the back of the boat. Both of us did. We stayed in for about a second.

The following night we were in North East Harbor, and rode the free bus around Mount Desert Island, went to West Marine of course, did some provisioning, and met and visited with old friends (We've been cruising Maine for the past five summers and have made friends along the way.) From there we sailed down to the Penobscot Bay which is one of our favorite places in all of the world. The water down there is warm enough for swimming and the anchorages are lovely.

In Belfast we met up with the Aroostook USPS summer rendezvous and for four days day we sailed, ate lobster and visited. I also had two book signings in July, one in Port in a Storm bookstore, and the other in Portside Bookstore in Bernard. If you're ever in Somesville on Mount Desert, drop in at Port in a Storm. It's a wonderful little bookstore.

I ended up jumping ship in Belfast for a few days while a buddy of Rik's from Pennsylvania flew up to sail with him. I stayed in a B&B and attempted to meet a writing deadline. The bed was nice. The hot shower was nice. And my deadline was happily met.

For six weeks we cruised from anchorage to anchorage and harbor to harbor. How would I characterize the vacation?



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1. Lazy. Once we got down the Penobscot Bay area, a long day for us was five miles. Then exhausted by this tremendous sail, we'd have to stay at anchor for two days to swim and read and recuperate. We probably each read a book a week.
2. Food. We ate a lot. Too much. I don't know how this is possible, but we seem to have more food on board our 28' boat at any one time than we do at our house. This past year we bought a great little camping oven. I made lasagna, baked chicken, and Rik made many loaves of wonderful cornbread. There's nothing like hot coffee, and cornbread and NB maple syrup for breakfast.
3. Swimming with seals. Interesting, to be out there swimming around the boat and look up and in the not too far distance is a seal, its dog head peering at you over the water.
4. New friends and old friends. Cruisers are some of the friendliest people. It's always nice to share a drink with people we've met in years past.

Some of our favorite places: Seal Bay off Deer Island Thorofare; Warren Island State Park, with its very swimmable water; Buck's Harbor with its row of rocking chairs at the Yacht Club and Pulpit Harbor with its scenic walks.



Figure 2 Seal Bay, Maine



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Figure 3 Belfast, Maine

For Sale, Tanzer 28 sailboat, Yanmar 2GM20F with 560 hours since installation, new folding pro, hot air engine heater, RADAR, Bimini, Dodger, full new enclosure, GPS wired to RADAR, DSC radio and to a serial port on the chart table, 6 foot 2 head room, new head, new holding tank with macerator, new auto helm, new DSC VHF, new running rigging, 160 geno on roller furling, full batten main, spinnaker with pole and sock, \$15,000 in upgrades in the last five years, cruise equipped, ready for the salt. Full details and pictures at <http://rikhall.com> email: hall@unb.ca phone 506 457-6011

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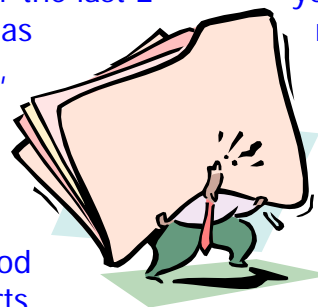
Figure 4 Bucks Harbor, Maine

Need Crew?

I am interested in learning how to crew a larger sailboat and would like to help someone who needs an extra hand, so I can gain some experience. I have a fair amount of experience in day sailors and would love the opportunity to learn more.

Russell Ganong - russg@nbnet.nb.ca

Henri Giasson has been our treasurer for the last 2 years and with the help of Bob Gamble and Frank Camm, has revamped our books. He has been a tremendous help, not only as Treasurer, but as a contributing member of the Executive. He and Monique have been involved in the Club for many years, and can be seen at the Yard, helping out, at social events, joining in, and being a great crewmember on Sea Fever with Rod and Pickles. If you see Henri, please thank him for his efforts.



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