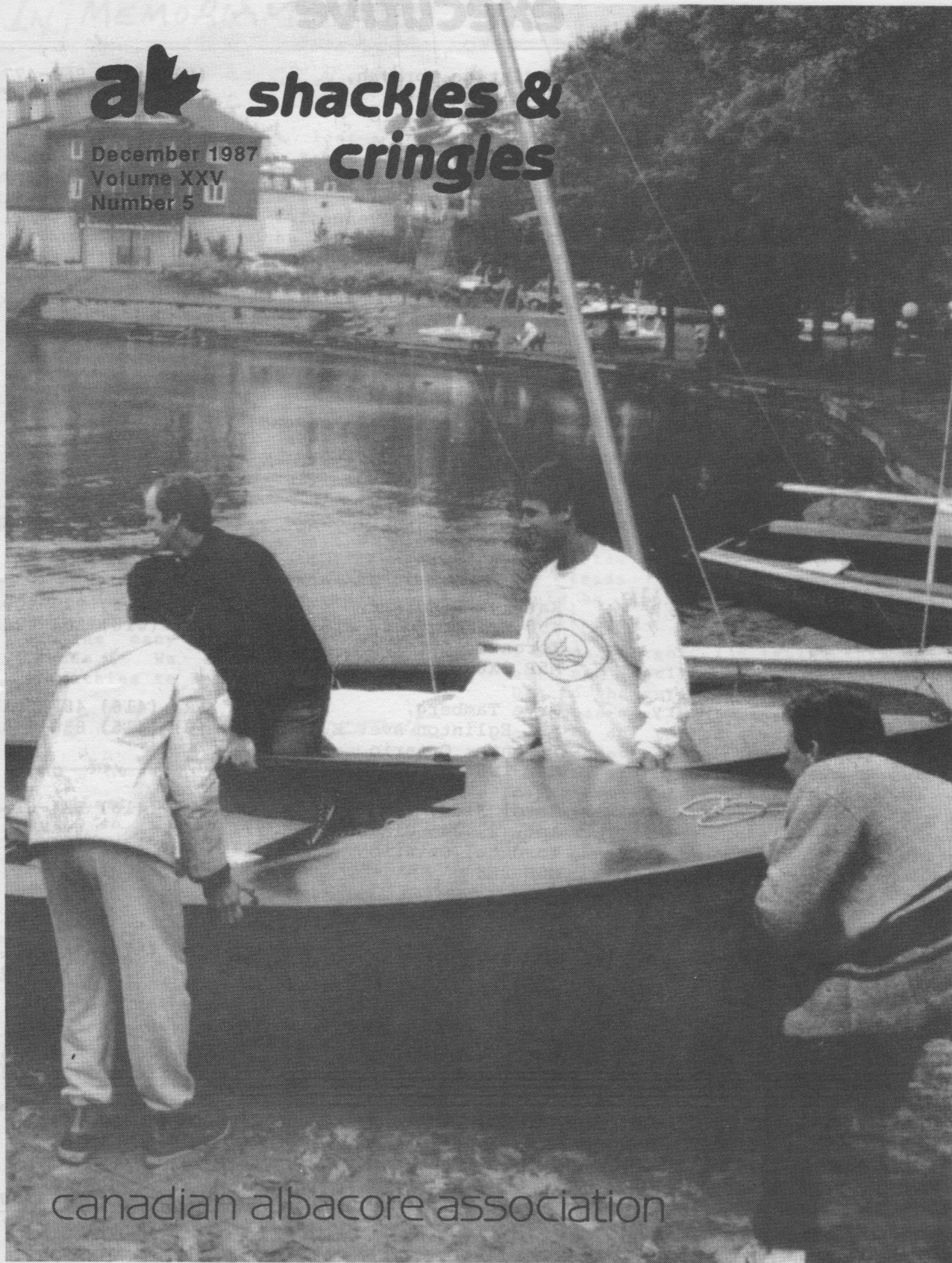




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IN MEMORIAM

OBITUARY

The Albacore fleet has lost a good friend and supporter. Roger Thomas of Maryland passed away in November after a heroic battle with cancer. Roger was a member of the Hapco triumvirate with John Duncan and Bob Harwood and a driving force behind the development of the Albacore fleet in the U.S. Actively involved in the U.S.A.A., Roger was President from 1975-1978, and President of the International Albacore Association during the period 1985/87.

I first met Roger when he was organizing the Mid-Atlantic Regattas at Podickory Sailing Association. Although his illness forced him to curtail his involvement in organizing the Worlds in June, Roger still managed to make a brief appearance to wish his fellow Albacore enthusiasts well. Roger will be sorely missed by the many friends he made in Canada. We extend our sincerest sympathies to Emily and the family.

PEE WEE'S PERSPECTIVE

Last season is already old news, so I thought perhaps you would like to hear what a hive of activity the Executive Committee has been.

Concerns with a dwindling fleet have generated activity on two levels. We have been reviewing our builder situation with a particular eye on marketing plans. Most people are aware that the Albacore is built in Canada by Ontario Yachts. Are you also aware of the cost of a new Albacore? Are you familiar with the two types of Albacores currently available?

If you're not then the Albacore message isn't getting across. Currently there are two models of Albacore available, standard glass and hardcore. The standard boat

lists at \$ 4,900.00 including sails, which is \$ 400 less than the Wayfarer and CL16. That's good news. Good price together with all the feature benefits of a great boat should be an easy sell. So get out there and talk Albacores. We are very concerned about the lack of marketing of our product. Mark Ewen, who is heading up the builder liaison committee has some terrific ideas which we will be implementing in the new year. Any members with input and insight should contact Mark directly.

Within two weeks of the AGM and election, our new Third Vice-Commodore, Morley Forsyth was onto the issue of corporate sponsorship. With the assistance of Gary Bain we were able to prepare a sponsorship proposal which has been sent to three interested parties. Once again, any leads on possible sponsors would be appreciated. Give Morley a call.

I almost forgot, I'm typing this on our new Zenith laptop computer. Due to the untimely demise of both Osbornes we were forced to act quickly on the purchase of a new microcomputer. The joys of technology. We have expanded our capabilities with the help of a terrific software package and added a new outlook on portability. All this and a great bargain too.

We still have the old hardware, which is available to anyone who needs parts for a song. You can give me a call, because I'd love to get them off the floor.

The regatta schedule has been roughed out already and appears later in this issue. Our new Editor will not take over the reins for a few months yet so this issue has a very different look than we've been used to. It's also a tad late but having read the foregoing you can see that we've been busy.

So what else is new? As of this printing we still don't have an answer from Ontario Yachts on their plans to display at the Boat Show. You may attend and be surprised. One way or the other. The community clubs have taken a booth at the show, so please drop by and show your support.

In the interest of getting this issue to bed, I will leave it at that. Have a safe and happy holiday. Until next year.

Cheers

Christine Forsyth

KC6494



OR

THE CREMATION OF JORG PAWLIK

There are strange things done
'neath the summer sun
By the sailors who race for gold.
The regatta trails have their
secret tales
That would make your blood run
cold.
The Northern Lights have seen
strange sights
But the strangest they ever did
meet
Was the day on the marge of Ontario
Lake
We awarded the Golden Cleat.

Now the Golden Cleat's a prize not
to be beat,
An honour bestowed on a crew
Who proceeded to sit 'midst a
terrible fit
And made light of the things
skippers do.

An ongoing debate waged out on the
water
Heard clearly by all on the lake
Strategic discussion? a fearful
Production!
The argument made all of us quake.
But with a smile on her face,
She relaxed in such grace
And insisted that this would not
do.

And so to Anne Savege, who dealt
with the ravage
of Jorg who would not take defeat,
We offer our blessing complete with
this dressing
and give her the Golden Cleat!

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ALBACORES

NAME	SAIL #	CLUB	RACE 1		RACE 2		RACE 3		TOTAL PTS
			POS	PTS	POS	PTS	POS	PTS	
1. M.Ewen	506	Shadow Lake	1	0	4	8	1	0	8
2. D.Medhurst	6997	RCYC	3	5.7	3	5.7	2	3	14.4
3. D.Griffiths	7366	TS & CC	4	8	2	3	4	8	19
4. B.Leonidas	7400	RCYC	2	3	5	10	6	11.7	24.7
5. B.Kennedy	5009	OHCC	6	11.7	7	13	3	5.7	30.4
6. K.Browne	6841	OHCC	5	10	6	11.7	7	13	34.7
7. R.Forth	3236	Peterborough	7	13	8	14	5	10	37
8. K.Woolford	7362	OHCC	19	25	1	0	9	15	40
9. T.Griffin	6857	BLSC	8	14	9	15	8	14	43
10. P.Crawford	6148	BLSC	12	18	13	19	11	17	54
P.Lucas	7086		11	17	10	16	15	21	54
P.Berczi	79	Conestoga	9	15	14	20	13	19	54
13. G.Roth	6657	Conestoga	10	16	15	21	12	18	55
14. D.Giffin	652	Shadow Lake	13	19	11	17	17	23	59
15. G.Helliwell	5005	BLSC	14	20	12	18	18	24	62
16. S.Willson	505	BLSC	15	21	17	23	14	20	64
17. C.Forsyth	6251	TS & CC	20	26	16	22	16	22	70
18. G.Willson	510	BLSC	16	22	19	25	19	25	72
19. T.Souch	3725	BLSC	17	23	18	24	21	27	74
20. B.Shaw	4597	BLSC	DNF	30	DNS	30	10	16	76
21. J.Helson	2274	BLSC	18	24	21	27	22	28	79
22. A.Delang	1191	RCYC	21	27	20	26	20	26	79
23. J.Smith	82		DNS	30	DNS	30	DNS	30	90

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1st	470	WORLDS	EPSILON
1st	420	WORLDS	KAPPA
1st	FIREBALL	WORLDS	D
1st	INT'L 14	WORLDS	EPSILON
1st	F.D.	WORLDS	E
3rd (OOPS!)	505	WORLDS	D



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RACE TRAINING WRAP-UP

Albacore Week held July 19-24 at the Ontario Sailing Centre, Geneva Park was a resounding success. The week proved to be an intense and enjoyable five days of race training.

The Sunday evening orientation was an opportunity to meet our fellow sailors and our instructors and to get an idea of what the week ahead held in store. What an eye opener!

Doug James, Director of the OSC, is in charge of a top notch staff. Mike Milner, Head Coach, is a talented Lazer sailor who is campaigning his Finn for the '88 Olympics. Mark and Simon Treissman (no doubt familiar to many Albacore sailors) have switched from Albacores and Lazer II's to focus their attention on an Olympic 470 campaign. Felicity Clarke, who was our chief instructor for the week, is a successful Lazer sailor. She has represented Canada internationally and on the Saturday before we arrived, won the Ontario Women's Lazer Championships held at Geneva Park.

The students, while not as experienced as the staff, were certainly as enthusiastic and determined. We were certainly a mixed group. Our experience ranged from Donna and Charlene who were non-sailors seeking excitement (this search for adventure is an annual project - last year they were white water rafting) through some Community Clubbers (Morley Forsyth, Cynthia Rutherford and Peter Wroldson), to the familiar team of Ted and Rosie Mallet.

It quickly became obvious that this was to be a very exciting and interesting week. With our small numbers we were in line for some intensive individual coaching. The coaches were very "up" because they were accustomed to classes of 25 plus. Our small group would allow serious instruction.

Monday morning dawned sunny and windy. We were temporarily short one Albacore so our first day was sailed in Lazers. (The wind was doing 20-25, none of us had sailed Lazers before and the less said about this incident the better).

The day followed what was to be a standard program. There was a short briefing at 9:30 on the drills to follow. It was then onto the water to run through the drills (alternating skippers during each drill).

We were off the water for 12:30 for a quick defriefing (to discuss what we had done right and wrong) and lunch. The afternoon followed the same pattern.

Felicity was on the water with us zooming around in a Rubber Ducky (Avon raft) giving advice, hints and shouting abuse when necessary. Mark was also out with a video camera recording our efforts and committing his suggestions and humorous comments to tape. (His interview of the pin end of the line was a brilliant piece of television journalism).

Our evenings were taken up with a review of the day's video tapes and lectures on various pertinent topics such as sail trim, rules and tactics.

Thursday afternoon was a treat for us. Mike, Felicity and Mark spent the afternoon moving in and out of boats giving some first hand instruction as we ran through innumerable short races.

The week was capped off Friday morning with our own regatta. It was an opportunity to put into action our newly developed skills and "smarts". It was also an excellent opportunity to race against the Treissman's whose Albacore, "Ariel" was at the OSC in preparation for the North American Championships the next day.

The official regatta results were, Ted and Rosie, first, Cynthia and Peter, second, Morley and Audrey third. The Treissmans were disqualified for being underweight and Donna and Charlene (who had spent the week with Simon on an intensive learn to sail program), happily followed us around the course in their Lazers.

The unofficial results were much more entertaining. Ted and Rosie won a plaque for sticking their masts in the mud harder and deeper than anyone else. Cynthia and Peter were presented with the #2 award (first presented in 1983 to Dennis Conner)

and Morley and Audrey won the "Seeing Eye to Eye" award for not doing a great deal of that. Mark won the Clip Smith Award for Outstanding Television Journalism, Mike won the Duct Tape award for putting a "dead" Albacore on the water in 24 hours and Felecity won the "Sure Thing" White Bikini Award. (Please, ask about it. The story is too long for this article and really should become part of Albacore folklore).

The real winners of the Albacore Week Results were the participants. The facilities at the OSC are top notch. Lake Couchiching provides an excellent sailing basin. It is shallow and as a result warms quickly to a comfortable temperatures. The wind tends to be shifty but provides a challenge to sailors of every level. (During our stay the wind only failed once, but filled in quickly and stayed up for the rest of the week.)

The Geneva Park facilities themselves are excellent. The rooms are large and clean and our particular building was quite private. Although meals were served cafeteria style, the food was good and there was lots of it.

The week offered something to everyone. As a new comer to Albacores I learned important lessons about boat handling and rigging. The Community Clubbers found the "water time" invaluable. Even Ted and Rosie who have been racing successfully for a number of years got something from the

The only disappointment was the lack of response from the Albacore fleet. It would have made the week more interesting and more informative if there had been more people to learn from and learn with. Hopefully the success of this Albacore Week will encourage more Albacore sailors to attend next year. I know I'll certainly be there.

Audrey Burt

*Sung to the tune of "California Girls"

CHORUS

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I wish they all could be Conestoga Lake

1 Toronto Inner Harbour is a place
we like to sail
You dump your boat in the lake
at RCYC crane
and then plane across the lake

2 The Outer Harbour parties
guarantee all kinds of fun
After a sail on the lake they
boogie down
And help stake a claim on land
they do not own

3 Kawartha District sailors are
the finest in the land
They play the shifts in light
air
And when it comes to bein' fair
They let the port tack boat
cross them

4 District Three has Bronte
Harbour and BSBC
It's got a neat little spot
called Hamilton Yacht Club
Not as Royal as it used to be

5 Ottawa has Britannia and place
called Sail RA
They sail on Lac Deschenes and
should the wind ever end
They'll shoot the rapids down
Nepean

6 The Warm Water Regatta at
Conestoga
is really lots of fun
The lake's a blast in a blow
And you know if you go
You'll find you have a real good
time

7 I've sailed all 'round this
great big world
and I've seen all kinds of winds
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CANADA'S OLYMPIC EFFORT LIKELY TO FAIL FOR LACK OF MONEY

1987 has been a very successful year for the Canadian Sailing Team. Yet, in all likelihood we will not be able to keep the momentum up for the Olympic Games. We do not have the crucial funding for world championships being held this winter or for the necessary pre-olympic training next August.

The problem is the amount of backing sailing receives from the government. Usually Sport Canada support covers team expenses for one world championship, European training, a midwinter training period and a Canadian championship for each of the eight Olympic classes. But in 1988, because the Games are at the end of the summer, the Star, Soling, 470 Men and Women and Finn will hold their World's this winter, during the last three months of this fiscal year. Due to government austerity Sport Canada will not be able to support these critical regattas or the important pre-regatta training in Korea just prior to the Olympics. All this adds up to a \$200,000 shortfall.

Canada is within a short step of winning our first Olympic sailing gold medal. During 1987 we placed three crews in the top three countries of the Olympic classes. But lack of money has forced us to cut back. At the Pre-Olympic Regatta in Korea financial problems allowed fifteen of the twenty-four countries to sent more sailors than Canada. Fifteen teams were able to give their sailors more experience than we could.

We desperately need your help. To meet the shortfall we are going to Canadian sailors first and asking you to include our request in a mailing to Yacht Club members. If we are successful you will help us go a great distance to meet our goals.

Pat Healy, National Coach

COMMODORE'S REPORT

Its been a good year!.... Think back to 1987 in review.

An early spring set the tone for boat tuning and launching. In April the keenest of the keen were tuning on the water while the rest of us were carrying out minor (or major) boat maintenance and recultivating our social skills in the club boat yards.

Early regattas were well attended as the weather was warm and the Canadian Worlds Team tuned up. The ninth Albacore World Championship was held in June at Barnegat Bay, New Jersey sponsored by the United States Albacore Association. The competition was great, the location wonderful and the social events fantastic. Champions John Clarke and Jaime Day of Canada sailed to their victory with consistently strong performances and demonstrated Championship sailing determination and style.

July events included CAA sponsored major regattas - the Ontario Championships at TS&CC and North American Championships at Geneva Park. Our attempt to boost participation at both events by holding an Albacore Race Week in the intervening week met with limited success. A small number of enthusiastic participants enjoyed the benefits of instruction by some of Canada's finest coaches. This program will not be repeated in future years without a major committment from the membership.

The Junior Canadian Championships were held in early August on Lake of Bays. The support of club and family members is most important to a successful Juniors. Our young Albacore sailors are the future of our class and the sailing skills demonstrated at the 1987 Juniors showed there is quite a strong future ahead. Our thanks go to the Lake of Bays Sailing Club for hosting this event and providing excellent administrative, organizational and social support.

As you read this report our Canadian Championships will be well underway at Muskoka Sands. A return to the north for our National Championships was supported by members in all areas. I hope clear waters and beautiful scenery is accompanied by good wind. The Canadian Championships is a giant of an organizational feat. Our sincere thank you to those members of SMSC who assisted and the many cottagers who opened their cottages to sailors for the weekend.

As a volunteer organization the Canadian Albacore Association relies on the time and commitment of its members to accomplish the many organizational, administrative and promotional activities to ensure that Albacore sailors enjoy the best of their class. I urge you to consider pledging some of your time to the Association.

I extend my sincere thank you to all the members of the Executive Committee who have contributed their talent and enthusiasm over the past year.

I have enjoyed my term as Commodore and serving you as a member of the Executive over the past years. It has been a pleasure.

September 17, 1987

Beth Medhurst
Commodore

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CANADIANS

SAIL NO.	SKIPPER/CREW	RACE 1	RACE 2	RACE 2	RACE 4	RACE 5	POINTS	PLACE
CHAMPIONSHIP FLEET								
6731	J PAWLIK/A SAVEGE	3	4	1	1	2	8.70	1
7311	B EWING/D ADAMS	1	3	4	5	3	19.40	2
6700	M GLEW/T STOREY	5	10	5	2	1	23	3
6644	J GAGE/S PHILLIPS	2	7	3	6	12	33.40	4
6997	D MEDHURST/B MEDHURST	4	8	7	3	4	34.70	5
506	M EWEN/J EWEN	8	1	10	4	7	35	6
7366	D GRIFFITHS/C BAZILLI	13	6	2	7	5	37.70	7
7142	K O'ROURKE/D PATTERSON	7	2	12	9	21	49	8
6999	R MOODY/M HART	6	5	9	11	DNF	53.70	9
6665	J CURTIS/B MANNSBERGER	9	13	6	8	9	55.70	10
3731	D RUDDY/K RUDDY	11	12	20	10	13	70	11
7000	A WRIGHT/C MITCHELL	12	14	8	13	15	71	12
6655	J BAZOIN/A MACEACHERN	15	9	DSQ	15	8	71	12
6140	J BRYANT/B BLORE	10	19	15	12	14	75	14
5007	T MALLETT/R MALLETT	23	15	11	20	6	75.70	15
7322	B WITHROW/J MATERNE	14	11	13	14	24	76	16
7428	K CLARKE/U TAMBERG	18	18	16	16	19	92	17
7242	R HOGG/N HOGG	19	28	17	17	16	93	18
7403	R KING/J COLE	24	16	23	19	11	93	18
7475	J LI/I GRIFFITH	26	24	14	DSQ	10	98	20
6657	G ROTH/J ROTH	DNF	17	22	18	18	99	21
6841	K BROWNE/D BROWNE	22	20	18	21	17	100	22
7476	S FERRY/J ETCHES	16	25	26	24	23	112	23
6584	J WARREN/B WARREN	17	21	27	26	25	113	24
7384	R HELMER/A BUSTARD	21	29	30	23	20	117	25
79	P BERGZI/K WIEPJES	20	23	25	27	28	119	26
3236	R FORTH/L GADD	DNF	DNF	19	22	22	120	27
7478	G BAIN/C MACMULLEN	27	27	21	25	26	123	28
6494	C FORSYTH/C KIDD	29	26	24	30	DNF	133	29
657	D MEIER/C MACMILLAN	28	30	28	28	27	135	30
7362	K WOOLFORD/E BARTHOLOM	25	22	DSQ	DNF	DNF	137	31
664	C GAGE/L LANGILL	30	DNF	29	29	29	141	32

SAIL NO. SKIPPER/CREW RACE 1 RACE 2 RACE 2 RACE 4 RACE 5 POINTS PLACE

CHALLENGER FLEET

7405	G ROGERS/C WILKINS	1	2	2	5	6	1
7	J CAWTHORNE/J CAREY	2	3	1	2	9	2
7402	L DINNEEN/C PAWLICK	8	1	3	3	21.70	3
7401	H MACNAUGHTON/A RIVET	6	7	5	1	27.40	4
7484	D MCKITRICK/P VANDERBEE	3	4	4	3	27.40	5
7364	M ADJACIC/C TARI	10	5	6	7	46.40	6
7469	A WHITE/F FOUGERE	4	9	10	8	47	7
6840	M PHILLIPS/B LANGELL	5	8	9	15	54	8
7349	M FORSYTH/P DRUM	9	11	8	11	59	9
7483	J CARROLL/A HORNE	DNS	6	7	6	60.40	10
9999	J FRASER/J WALKER	7	12	12	13	65	11
7080	P BROOKES/FAUST	11	10	11	17	67	12
7079	D HORNIDGE/D HILTZ	12	13	16	16	77	13
7365	P WROLDSEN/K PRICE	14	15	13	12	78	14
6904	M SCHLICK/N JENSEN	13	16	17	10	80	15
7207	D UNGER	DNS	14	15	9	80	15
7078	W LEFAVE/C COMEAU	DNF	17	14	14	87	17

MASTERS FLEET

6701	D SHERWOOD/S SHERWOOD	1	2	1	1	0	1
6252	B STARCK/B STARCK	3	1	3	2	11.70	2
5973	P WHEELER/T STARCK	2	3	4	6	22.40	3
6699	I BATES/R PRYDE	4	4	2	7	27	4
6251	B HOAR/J MORTON	6	8	5	6	43.40	5
7086	P LUCAS/J LUCAS	8	6	8	3	44.40	6
4811	D WRIGHT/J WRIGHT	7	5	7	8	46	7
7251	D SHENSTONE/M HAWES	5	7	6	9	48.70	8
4834	A & P MACNAUGHTON	DNS	DNS	DNS	4	56	9

1ST VICE-COMMODORE'S REPORT

In this year, as in previous years, the responsibilities of the First Vice-Commodore comprise the Junior Canadian Albacore Championship and the Canadian Albacore Championship.

We were fortunate to receive a request from the Lake of Bays Sailing Club to host the Juniors. A great deal of time and effort was expended in promoting this event as attendance has been diminishing over the years. Unfortunately, the date chosen conflicted with the Sea Cadet commencement and the blue top contingent was not in attendance. Only eighteen boats participated with the majority from LOBSC. As usual, Bronte Harbour Yacht Club sent a healthy number, and the balance of the fleet was made up of entries from Toronto and Muskoka. We endeavored to provide a regatta which would parallel as closely as possible our national championship.

The Canadian Albacore Championship was held at Muskoka Sands Resort on Lake Muskoka on September 18-20th. Sixty boats participated in three fleets. Due to the lack of corporate sponsorship the event was self-supporting through fees.

A great many people assisted me in my work in 1987 and I would like to thank and recognize some of those individuals:

CANADIANS

Gary Bain-Arranged the Bacardi Rum Party and solicited prizes for the draw

Kathy Moody-Registrar and crash-boat

Joan Phillips-Arranged billeting

Carol Kidd and Beth Medhurst-Registration and execution

JUNIORS

David Hogg-Assisted in organizing the Juniors

Ted and Rosie Mallett-Race Committee for the Juniors

Frank Brown-Chairman



The 2nd Vice Commodore's Report to Members

It was a busy year. In addition to running the Ontario Championships, we staged a week of race training, immediately followed by the North American Championships.

The Ontarios were held at Toronto Sailing and Canoe Club on July 11 and 12. The 35 entrants faced generally light conditions, cozy starting lines and the effects of Humber Bay's world famous wave-making abilities.

Less than 30 boats attended the North American Championships, staged this year at Lake Couchiching's Geneva Park on July 25-26. Races were held in winds that varied from light to medium. The staff of the Ontario Sailing Centre managed the racing program and did a superb job handling the shifty wind conditions.

This year's experiment with the Albacore race training week proved to be a disappointment. Despite a good level of interest in the seminar, participation was well below expectations. A race training seminar is an important activity to the CAA, but we will require input from the membership in order to recommend its continuation or modification.

Attendance for the Ontario and North American Championships is generally lower than that of the major club regattas in Toronto. However, these regattas continue to attract a dedicated group of high-calibre sailors.

Unfortunately, we had to operate these regattas without sponsorship this year. This, combined with the modest participation, made budgets tight.

As with any regatta, food and/or accommodation were the major costs to the association. Prizes are also very expensive, particularly without support from a sponsor. Recognizing that high-quality prizes boost regatta participation, the Association is looking at ways to develop some unique, but inexpensive ways to reward successful competitors.

The need for fast and efficient management of protests was highlighted at the Ontario's and a number of other regattas this year. We would like to help more people become skilled protest committee participants. This should ease the workload for protest committee "vets" as well as increase the ability to handle the occasional crush of protests.

In general, the Association is looking at many new ways to enhance the Albacore racing program, and we will be actively looking for the membership's participation in the planning activities. Strong volunteer support will ensure a successful 1988 season.

Ted Mallett

To: Leigh Davidson
IBM, 10th Floor

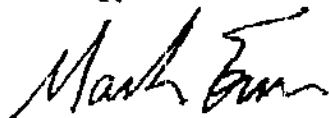
REAR COMMODORE

The Best Thing about Albacore Sailing is Albacore People. As Rear Commodore, I was afforded the opportunity to mix-it-up with a lot of you. It was indeed a pleasure.

The regatta schedule for 1987 was packed full of super opportunities. The Albacore class continues to offer more races at more places in Ontario than any other class. It is another measure of the strength of our Association. Thank you to all regatta organizers! I would like to make particular mention at this time of the "smaller" regattas; those apart from the national championship circuit; those which are held away from the Toronto area. To the Ottawa area, to Kawartha district, to PABAR, to District 3. I know it is hard, these days, getting people to travel but your efforts have always made the trip worthwhile. Thanks a million!

The Toronto Boat Show this year offered another opportunity for the Albacore class to flex its collective muscle. When the Show management was debating about where and how the Albacore was to be displayed, the power of our membership helped to swing them in the right direction. What other class could muster over 50 volunteers to man their boat in all the peak hours? Not one. Thank you to all the volunteers and particularly the club organizers from the Toronto area who filled the rosters. In addition to displaying the Albacore, we really showed the Boat Show what a Class Association is all about.

'87 has been a super year. '88 will be even better. We make it happen.



Mark Ewen
Rear Commodore '87

TREASURER' REPORT

I AM PLEASED TO REPORT THAT AT AUGUST 31, 1987, YOUR ASSOCIATION WAS IN A STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION WITH \$15,000 IN THE BANK AND IN TERM DEPOSITS.

CASH HAS BEEN PROVIDED BY MEMBERSHIP REVENUES OF \$7,395 AND PAID SHACKLES ADVERTISING OF \$725. MEMBERSHIP REVENUES ALREADY EXCEED TOTAL FISCAL 1986 REVENUES BY 6%. ADDITIONAL ADVERTISING REVENUES OF \$1,900 HAVE BEEN BILLED BUT ARE CURRENTLY UNPAID FOR A TOTAL ADVERTISING REVENUE OF \$2,625 AN INCREASE OF 75% FROM THE PRIOR YEAR DUE TO AGGRESSIVE MARKETING BY THE EXECUTIVE. UNFORTUNATELY, THESE INCREASES IN REVENUES WILL NOT BE ENOUGH TO COMPENSATE FOR THE LOSS OF BEEFEATER SPONSORSHIP AND I URGE CURRENT MEMBERS TO CONTINUE PROMOTING MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION.

OUR MAJOR EXPENSES CONTINUED TO BE THE PRINTING AND MAILING OF OUR SHACKLES AND CRINGLES NEWSLETTER. THESE COSTS HAVE RISEN 18% FROM THE PRIOR YEAR AS A RESULT OF INCREASED PRINTING COSTS. OTHER EXPENSES HAVE BEEN WELL CONTROLLED AND HAVE DECLINED APPROXIMATELY 20%. AT THE TIME OF MY REPORT, REGATTA EXPENSES FOR THE CANADIANS ARE UNKNOWN BUT SHOULD BE THE ONLY MAJOR COST YET TO BE INCURRED.

I LOOK FORWARD TO PRESENTING THE ASSOCIATION WITH A HEALTHY BALANCE SHEET AS AT OCTOBER 31, 1987.

Kathryn Sinclair

KATHRYN SINCLAIR
TREASURER

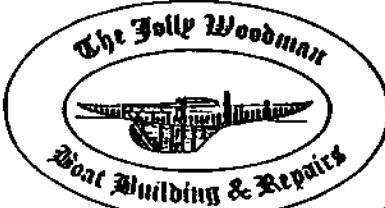
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REPORT

As of August 5, 1987, membership in the Canadian Albacore Association was made up of 240 full members and 13 associate (non boat owner) members for a total of 253.

For various reasons, 53 of our 1986 members chose not to renew (some sold their boats, some moved, etc.). Fortunately, this was offset somewhat by the 32 new members who have joined the C.A.A. for the first time, leaving the Association with an overall loss of 11 members.

Fees for 1987 were raised by \$5.00. The early payment reduction was continued and those who took advantage of it certainly helped both themselves and the Association. Early renewals allowed substantial savings in postage as mailings of membership stickers were then included with "Shackles" prior to the regatta season instead of requiring a separate mailing.

Doris Browne
Membership Secretary

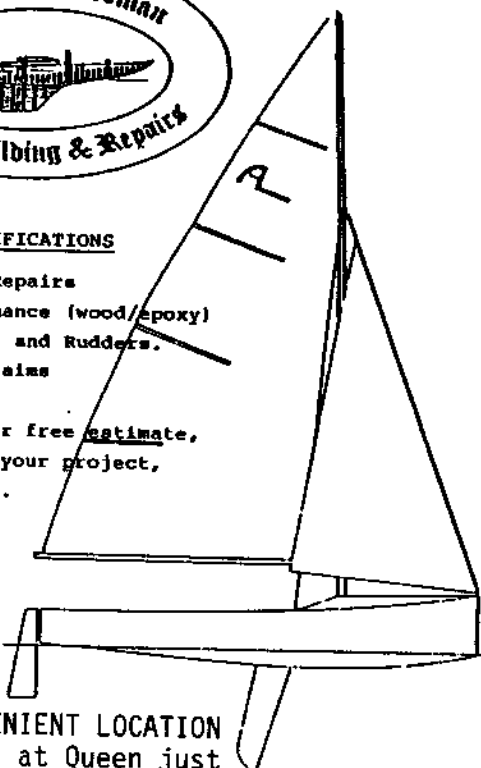


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CHIEF MEASURER'S REPORT

MEASUREMENT: There have been no significant measurement problems during the past year. As of August 15, 1987, 11 new certificates, 10 transfer certificates and 18 replacement certificates have been issued.

HULL WEIGHT: Rule 6.2 indicates that the hull in dry conditions, including correctors, shall weigh not less than 109 kg. (240 lbs.). This measurement is taken without the mast, boom, centreboard, rudder and other equipment which is not fixed to the boat. As a matter of convenience, hull weight was checked at the 1987 Worlds without removing this equipment. I understand that some sailors at the Worlds removed some of their corrector weights to bring their boat's "all up" weight down to the specified minimum. Sailors are reminded that boats which do not comply with Rule 6.2 (noted above) or which sail with less corrector weights than noted on their measurement certificate are illegal and subject to disqualification.

RULE CHANGE Most sailors will be aware of some of the electronic gadgets which can be used to measure boat speed, apparent wind speed and direction, etc. These can be made very small and light and connected to computers to eliminate much of the guesswork in determining boat performance. Electronic equipment can also be used to optimize sail shape and rig tension for a given set of conditions.

The International Specifications Committee met at the 1987 Worlds and recommended banning all such equipment on Albacores because of the high expense and detrimental effect on competition in this one design class. As required by our Constitution, this recommendation must be approved by the individual national associations. I therefore propose the following rule change for an addition to the list of prohibitions:

- 14. PROHIBITIONS
- 14.9 ELECTRONIC DEVICES EXCEPTING TIMING DEVICES

It is the intent of the rule to prohibit all electronic devices except those expressly used for keeping time.

D.A. Weaver,
Chief Measurer (CAA)

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of the Canadian Albacore Association

I have examined the balance sheet of the Canadian Albacore Association as at October 31, 1986 and the statements of revenue and expenses, members' equity and the 1983 Worlds Trust Fund for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances except as explained in the following paragraph.

Due to the nature of membership fees, it was not practical for me to extend my examination of them beyond accounting for the amounts so recorded. Accordingly, I was not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to accounts receivable, membership fees and excess of revenue over expenses.

In my opinion, except for the effect if any which I might have determined to be necessary had I been able to extend my verification of membership fees, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association and of the 1983 Worlds Trust Fund as at October 31, 1986 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies as set out in Note 1 of the financial statements, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

August 5, 1987
Toronto, Ontario



Kenneth R. Clarke
Chartered Accountant

CANADIAN ALBACORE ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET

As at October 31, 1986

	<u>1986</u>	<u>1985</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and term deposit	\$ 7,097	\$ 5,804
Accounts receivable	<u>6,918</u>	<u>3,050</u>
	14,015	11,854
 FIXED ASSETS, at nominal value	 1	 1
 1983 WORLDS TRUST FUND - term deposit	 <u>5,859</u>	 <u>7,542</u>
	<u>\$19,875</u>	<u>\$16,997</u>
 CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 2,643	\$ 50
 1983 WORLDS TRUST FUND	 5,859	 7,542
 MEMBERS' EQUITY	 <u>11,373</u>	 <u>8,805</u>
	<u>\$19,875</u>	<u>\$16,397</u>
 <u>1983 WORLDS TRUST FUND</u>		
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 7,542	\$ 6,857
 DISBURSEMENTS DURING YEAR		
Class promotion night	(464)	-
Class promotional brochures	(1,781)	-
 INTEREST EARNED ON TERM DEPOSIT	 <u>562</u>	 <u>685</u>
 BALANCE, END OF YEAR	 <u>\$ 5,859</u>	 <u>\$ 7,542</u>

(See accompanying notes)

CANADIAN ALBACORE ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE AND MEMBERS' EQUITY
For the Year Ended October 31, 1986

	<u>1986</u>	<u>1985</u>
<u>REVENUE</u>		
Membership fees	\$ 6,995	\$ 7,743
Advertising	1,515	2,685
Interest	198	350
Royalties	1,305	970
Grants	100	800
Regattas (net of expenses)		
Juniors	(339)	92
Ontarios	22	(158)
North Americans	(62)	169
Canadians	312	(20)
Other	<u>-</u>	<u>23</u>
	<u>\$10,046</u>	<u>\$12,654</u>
 <u>EXPENSES</u>		
Computer costs	\$ 763	\$ 526
Publicity and membership	-	698
Insurance	477	437
Shackles & Cringles - printing	2,400	3,442
- postage	1,473	1,697
Postage	434	464
Office supplies	394	618
Bad debts	465	605
Spring seminar	237	382
Boat show	62	135
Bank charges	10	75
Membership fees	50	220
Gooderham series	160	189
Sundry	<u>463</u>	<u>456</u>
	<u>\$ 7,478</u>	<u>\$ 9,994</u>
 EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	 \$ 2,568	 \$ 2,710
 MEMBERS' EQUITY, BEGINNING OF YEAR	 <u>8,805</u>	 <u>6,095</u>
 MEMBERS' EQUITY, END OF YEAR	 <u><u>\$11,373</u></u>	 <u><u>\$ 8,805</u></u>

(See accompanying notes)

CANADIAN ALBACORE ASSOCIATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

As at October 31, 1986

(1) Summary of Accounting Policies

- i) The Canadian Albacore Association (the "Association") expenses all fixed assets acquired in the year purchased.
- ii) Membership fees are recorded on a cash basis.

(2) 1983 Worlds Trust Fund

The trustees of the 1983 Worlds Trust Fund (the "Trust Fund") are the current Commodore, First Vice Commodore and the Past Commodore of the Association. Under the terms of the trust, the Trust Fund and any income therefrom is to be used for the general benefit and promotion of the Albacore Class.

The Trust Fund is contingently subject to a claim of \$1,600 for unbilled expenses.

CANADIAN ALBACORE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
SEPT. 19, 1987

1). Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. Beth Medhurst, Commodore, noted that due notice of the meeting had been given in writing to the membership, and that a quorum was present.

2). Minutes of 1986 AGM

Moved: by Don Ruddy; seconded by Paul Wheeler, that the minutes of the 1986 AGM be accepted. Motion carried.

3). Officer's Reports

Written Officer's Reports were available to those attending the meeting. There were no questions from the floor.

4). Auditors Report

Ken Clarke presented the audited financial statements for 1986. Moved: by Ken Clarke; seconded by Michael Glew; that the audited statements be accepted. Motion carried.

5). Election of Officers

Beth Medhurst, Commodore, presented the following slate of nominations for 1988, proposed by the nominating committee and approved by the outgoing executive:

Commodore	Christine Forsyth
1st Vice Commodore	Ted Mallett
2nd Vice Commodore	Mark Ewen
3rd Vice Commodore	Morley Forsyth
Rear Commodore	Joseph Li
Treasurer	Kathryn Sinclair
Membership Secretary	
Secretary	Carol Kidd
Editor	Audrey Bustard
Chief Measurer	George Roth
Specifications Chairman	" "

Moved: by Beth Medhurst; seconded by Carol Kidd, that the above slate of nominees be elected to the 1988 Executive. Motion carried/

The membership was requested to approach either Beth Medhurst or Christine Forsyth regarding nominations for the vacant position of Membership Secretary. At the end of the AGM, Morley Forsyth proposed Urve Tamberg for the position of Membership Secretary; seconded by Dee Patterson. Motion carried.

6). Amendments to By-Laws

An amendment to the List of Prohibitions (Article 14.9, Electronic Devices Excepted), as discussed at the International Albacore Association meeting held in June at Barnegat Bay, was presented to the membership.

Moved: by Ken Clarke; seconded by David Medhurst, that no electronic devices be permitted in Albacore racing (excluding timing devices). Motion carried.

7). Other Business

Beth Medhurst, on behalf of the Membership, thanked Ken Clarke for his three years of service to the Association as Auditor. Appointment of a new auditor: moved, by Beth Medhurst; seconded, by Christine Forsyth, that Heather McNaughton Wroldson be appointed as Auditor.

Doris Browne, Leigh Davidson, and Jaime Day, retiring Executive Officers, were also thanked for their service to the Association.

Discussion arose as to the location and cost of future Championship events. Beth Medhurst responded to queries concerning cost and location by stating that the regatta fee is determined by the need to cover the costs of the regatta, taking into account prizes, race management, etc. One of the objectives of the Association is to keep these costs to a minimum.

Ted Mallett addressed the membership re: the location of the Canadians. If the Canadians were to be held in either Kingston or at Geneva Park, the event would have to be held prior to the Labour Day weekend. It was suggested that a survey be conducted amongst the membership to determine the desired location of future Canadian Championships.

Don Ruddy took the floor to emphasize that the Albacore is a non-kinetic fleet, and therefore ouching, rocking, and pumping should not be condoned. Beth Medhurst stated that this was a problem which should be addressed by the Executive, possibly through the establishment of a task force. Michael Glew emphasized that a general awareness program should be encouraged, in order for the Albacore fleet to police ourselves.

Discussion returned to the Canadians, questioning the format of the race schedule, particularly the Masters and Challengers fleets.

Moved: by Reg Forth; seconded by Don Ruddy; that an average score formula be used for the Friday races in the Masters and Challengers fleets, when the Canadians are held on a non-holiday weekend.

Proposal for amendment: by Rosemary Helmer, seconded by Don Wright; that the Executive investigate instituting a formula for scoring for the masters & Challengers fleets when the Canadians are held on a non-holiday weekend. This scoring system will be at the Executive's jurisdiction.

Motion carried.

8) Adjournment

Moved: by George Roth; seconded by Michale Glew; that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Minutes taken by: Carol Kidd, for Leigh Davidson, Secretary, CAA



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