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NewsLetter/Web site

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International Members

F. Oliff, T. Herron, P. Knight, L. Robbins, J. Weller.

Membership/Nominations/Elections

A. Koudys, T. Herron.

Seminar

F. Oliff, T. Janzen.

Wade Essay Award

E. Brown.

Admiralty Launch Surveyor

A. Leyzack, W. Warrender, J. Dixon, B. Power,
H. Duller, J. Miles; E. Brown.

Social Events

H2O: E. Brown, B. Power, J. Miles.

BBQ: T. Janzen.

AGM: T. Herron, A. Leyzack.

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Notes from the Branch Vice-President

This has indeed been a very interesting summer. Busy also. When I say summer, this has been one of the better ones, weather-wise. How do you know it is summer? Some say it starts on June 21, the day of the summer solstice. Others say it starts when they open their cottages. Others say the May 24 weekend. Summer for me starts when the bugs come out! No matter when you start your summer activities this summer ranks right up there as one of the best, if not driest.

The early onset of summer weather was conducive to early planting of the garden, so when the hydrographers left for *CCGS Griffon*, those left behind started their gardens! As for me, I went canoeing, first on the Petawawa River then on the French River with fellow colleagues from the CHA Central Branch. I was anxious to share my favourite canoeing destination with my friends and it was a truly memorable experience.

Following closely on the heels of this venture, a small but keen group of us journeyed to Halifax to partake in a historical re-enactment of the founding of that fine city (see the enclosed article by Dale Nicholson of CHS Atlantic Region). This was a wonderful event, with fair winds and fine weather, which was only outshone by the hospitality of the "Bluenosers". Some of us were given the opportunity of climbing the rigging on the *HMS Rose*, I chose to climb without shoes! On a somewhat sour note, some of us had personal items stolen during the break-in of two of the contingent's vehicles.

In between canoe trips to the French River, I had the opportunity to get out on the *Griffon* for a bout of fieldwork in and near Parry Sound. HIC was John Medendorp, 2IC was Raj Beri and other CHA folks in attendance included Paola Travaglini, Tim Janzen and Al Shepherd, who I once again shared a cabin with.

The *Surveyor* and her crew have been busy with further events in Grimsby, Thornbury and Ottawa, among others. *Faire at the Forks*, in Chatham, will be her final event of the millennium (had to get that word in there somewhere!).

I hope your summer has been good, that the weather has not been too hot where you have been, and that your autumn is a benevolent one!

- Fred

Next meeting

Our next general meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct 20th at 25 Hillside Avenue, Dundas. The guest speaker will be Vic Gillman of Fish Habitat Management, who will give a Power Point presentation on Fish Habitat Projects.

This meeting will receive the Nominations Committee report with names of people nominated for election to the Central Branch Executive for the year 2000. Traditional refreshments will be served. See you there!

Central Branch Treasurer's Report

31 December 1998 to 22 September 1999

Balance forward December 31, 1998:	\$ 3,069.95
<u>Receipts:</u>	
Membership Dues (1999)	\$ 2,504.18
Membership Dues (2000)	30.00
NewsLetter Adverts	100.00
H2O Bonspiel	1,739.40
	\$ 4,373.58
	\$ 7,443.53

Expenditures:

National Dues (1998)	\$ 1,420.00
Postage	287.73
NewsLetter paper	203.21
Seminars & Meetings (net)	121.88
Summer BBQ	226.30
H2O Bonspiel	1,842.00
Hydro '99 Training	330.50
	\$ 4,431.62

Working Balance 22 September 1999:	\$ 3,011.91
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Note: To help the Lighthouse Editorial team and the Admiralty launch *Surveyor* Committee, the Central Branch treasurer handles some of their income and expenditures (reported below). The balance is held available and is passed on as required.

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Lighthouse Convenience account

Balance forward December 31, 1998:	\$ 1,152.66
<u>Receipts:</u>	
Subscriptions	\$ 388.46
Back Issues	20.00
	\$ 408.46
	\$ 1,561.12

Expenditures:

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	\$ 1,561.12

Working Balance 22 September 1999:	\$ 1,561.12
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Surveyor Convenience account

Balance forward December 31, 1998:	\$ 2,801.88
<u>Receipts:</u>	
Appearance fees, Donations	\$ 5,011.00
	\$ 5,011.00
	\$ 7,812.88

Expenditures:

Maintenance, Appearances	\$ 1,346.65
Insurance	1,420.00
	\$ 2,766.65
Working Balance 22 September 1999:	\$ 5,046.23

Minutes of General Meeting of CENTRAL BRANCH held on 22 September 1999

1) The meeting was hosted by Heimo Duller and Leigh Morrison. Fred welcomed everyone, thanked Heimo and Leigh, and called the meeting to order at 19:00.

Attendees:

Fred Oliff	- VP- Chair
Tim Janzen	- Secretary
Heimo Duller	Sam Weller -Treasurer
Dave Willis	John Medendorp Brian Power
John Dixon	Jim Weedon Doug Wilson
Regrets:	Terese Herron Sean Hinds
	Mike Marsden Jim Berry
Guest Speaker - Captain Fernando de Santos, Marine Surveyor with Transport Canada	

2) Minutes of the 7 April 1999 Meeting were circulated in the newsletter and available at the meeting.

Motion to accept the minutes:

- Moved S. Weller/B. Power CARRIED

3) Treasurer's report: Sam reported on finances to date and stated that our account was healthy. The \$330.50 for Hydro '99 Training was questioned. Tim said that this was money fronted to CHS for expenses incurred in last spring's training course in North Sydney, NS, and would be repaid to CHA. Brian mentioned that the cost of videotaping the lectures for this course and the reproduction of those tapes would be approximately \$2900, 2/3 of which would be paid by CHS and the remainder paid by CHA.

Motion to accept the reports:

- Moved S. Weller/J. Dixon CARRIED

4) Correspondence: Brian said that he had been in contact with Bruce Calderbank of Prairie Schooner Branch, who is involved in work offshore and requested tidal information for the Sable Island area. Brian had also been in touch with Sheila Acheson, who told him there was some renewed interest in the CHA Ottawa Branch, with the possibility of a meeting this autumn.

5) Committee Reports:

Admiralty Launch Surveyor: (B. Power/J. Dixon for A. Leyzack) Brian and John recapped the highlights of events that the launch had participated in this year: the anniversary of the founding of Halifax, the *Georgian Bay Regatta* in Meaford/Thornbury, the International Cartographic Conference in Ottawa, and a static display at the *Festival on the Forty* in Grimsby. Brian said that the Town of Grimsby expressed interest in having the launch back next year, possibly in the water, for their Millennium Project. The last event of the year will be the *Faire at the Forks* in Chatham, during the first weekend in October.

Newsletter: (S. Weller) Sam said that the September/October newsletter is almost ready to print and

requested any articles or input for future newsletters from membership.

Lighthouse: (F. Oliff for T. Herron) Fred relayed the following: "The layout for Lighthouse is 75% complete for Edition 57. Items still to be addressed include advertising and transferring some graphics files. If anyone in this Branch would like to help with some phone calls regarding advertising, please contact Terese ASAP. Once a printing date has been established, a letter will go out to all subscribers and subscription agencies."

BBQ: (T. Janzen) Tim said that the CHA BBQ was held at Terese and Shawn's house in Dundas and that it seemed to be a success despite the heat. Fred added that there was a great turnout of members' families this year.

AGM: (F. Oliff for T. Herron) The AGM will be held at the Mimico Cruising Club again this year, on Thursday, December 9th. The AGM Committee is trying to secure a guest speaker for the event.

Seminars: (F. Oliff) The next general meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct 20th, at Terese's house, 25 Hillside Ave., Dundas. The guest speaker will be Vic Gillman of Fish Habitat Management, who will give a Power Point presentation on Fish Habitat Projects.

Nominations: (J. Medendorp for T. Herron) The motion was forwarded: "That nominations open for the year 2000 Central Branch Executive; positions of VP, Secretary, Treasurer, and six executive members." All nominations are to be forwarded to Al Koudys or Terese Herron by 4pm on Oct 20th.

- Moved J. Medendorp/F. Oliff CARRIED

6) Other Business: Brian said the national AGM will be a teleconference on October 6th and he requests all financial statements from all Branches, as well as any agenda items for the meeting be submitted ASAP. These items may be forwarded to Brian Power or Fred Oliff.

7) The business part of the meeting adjourned at 20:05.

- Moved S. Weller/D. Willis CARRIED

Our guest speaker, Captain Fernando de Santos, gave a very detailed and interesting presentation on the mystery surrounding Christopher Columbus; his nationality, life, and the circumstances leading up to his famous voyage. It seems like North American history books on the topic could use a bit of editing!

Fred thanked Captain de Santos after his talk and then we all retired to our traditional after-meeting refreshments and discussion.

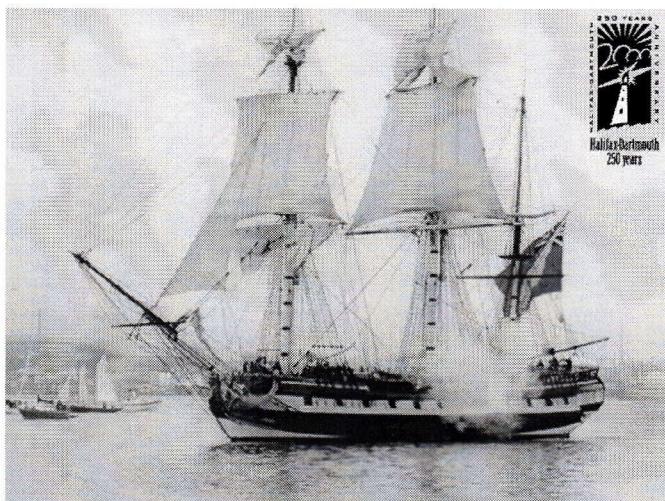
The CHA Admiralty Launch Surveyor and the 250th Anniversary of the Founding of Halifax

by Dale Nicholson, Canadian Hydrographic Service, Atlantic Region

Central Branch's Heritage Launch Surveyor and several stalwarts of her hearty crew traveled to Halifax for a few days in June. They had been asked to take part in major re-enactment celebrations there.

Following the Aix-la-Chapelle Treaty of 1748, Louisbourg, then in the hands of New Englanders, was returned to the French. New England demanded that London reciprocate by establishing a major settlement to protect the colonies from their enemies. It was from these events that Edward Cornwallis and 3,000 settlers founded Halifax on 21 June 1749. Today, the Halifax Regional Municipality with a population of over 330,000 has grown to be the economic and political centre of the Maritimes.

Two hundred and fifty years after the historic arrival of Cornwallis, Halifax again welcomed visitors ashore in longboats from a tall ship anchored in the harbour. On



HMS Rose salutes Halifax

26 June 1999, under threatening skies and before thousands of spectators, *HMS Rose* fired her guns to salute the shore and signal the longboats to approach and transport ashore the waiting dignitaries. Included among the settlers were politicians, soldiers, businessmen and their families, as well as a few 'scurvy dogs,' all dressed in period costumes and ready to help the city celebrate the occasion.

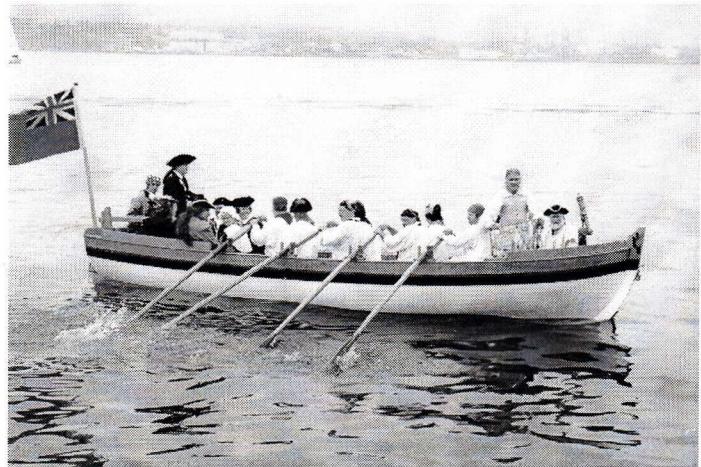
A major participant in the historic re-enactment was the Canadian Hydrographic Association's Admiralty Launch *Surveyor*, led by Coxswain Andrew Leyzack and crewed by members and friends of the CHA. The predominantly experienced souls of Central Branch were joined by a motley crew of Maritimers, pressed into service for the event.



Atlantic Crew: Left to Right. Elizabeth Crux (CHS), Don Nicholson (brother of Dale), Gerard Costello (CHS) and Dale Nicholson (CHS). Missing from photo: Mike Ruxton (CHS).

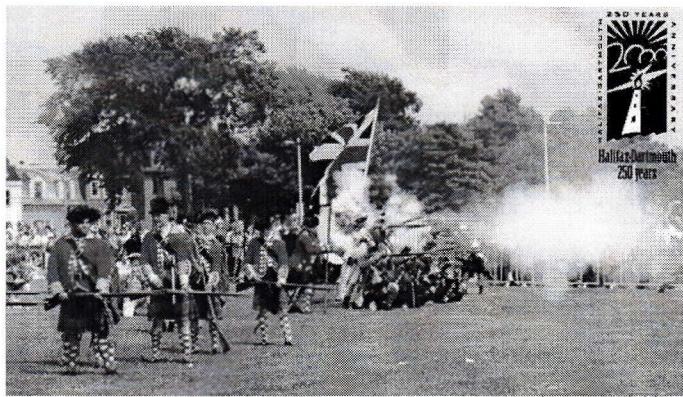
From the base encampment on the Halifax Commons, the *Surveyor* crew joined hundreds of re-enactors making themselves available for the public and enjoying the many spectacles to be seen around the camp. Events at the site included a sham battle, an open-air concert and a seemingly endless supply of bagpipe music. Throughout the weekend, *Surveyor*'s crew took advantage of the culinary delights provided by the Canadian Armed Forces (imagine Horatio Hornblower and company guest starring on *M*A*S*H* and you will get the picture) while occasionally venturing out to enjoy the more modern aspects of downtown Halifax.

Saturday brought the greatest challenge to the *Surveyor* as she was called into service before the waiting public. In customary style, *Surveyor* and crew carried her assigned passengers safely to shore, stopping for a traditional 'oar salute' that was received with spontaneous applause from the crowd. The crew joined



Surveyor carries the new settlers ashore

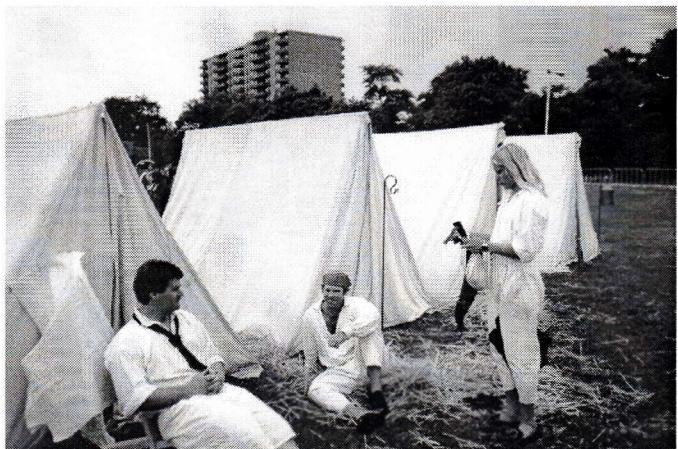
all the re-enactors in a march to Halifax's Grand Parade where a flag raising ceremony and musket volley enthralled the many spectators.



A scene from the sham battle staged on the Halifax Commons

Besides the Maritime contingent, *Surveyor*'s crew included Brian (CHS/CHA) and Jason Power, John Dixon (CHS/CHA), Heimo Duller (CHA), Andrew Leyzack (CHS/CHA), Jackie Miles (DFO/CHA), Fred Oliff (CHS/CHA), Bill (DOE/CHA) and Helen Warrender, Terese Herron (CHS/CHA), Shawn Cook (CCG), Louise Durham (CHA), and Jim Weedon (CHS/CHA).

With their major tasks completed, *Surveyor*'s crew dismissed the offer of a tow by a more modern vessel, and made their way back across the harbour, powered by the oarsmen and fueled by a jug of grog (with a critical ingredient supplied by a certain unnamed CHS Atlantic Director).



Surveyor's crew relax at the encampment.

Left to right: Jim Weedon, Fred Oliff and Jason Power.

On Sunday, all re-enactors were invited to a luncheon on the grounds of Governor's House, where medals were awarded to the leaders of each group, to be followed with individual medals for each person who participated. To top off the weekend, *Surveyor*'s crew was invited aboard the HMS Rose for an afternoon sail. It was a beautiful sunny afternoon and some of the more adventurous souls took advantage of the opportunity to

assist with the operation of the Rose, climbing the rigging to help stow the sails while transiting the Harbour. The expert guidance from Rose's crew made the event a thrilling, if slightly breathtaking experience.

For the Maritime participants, this was a rare opportunity to meet and share some time with colleagues and new friends from Central Branch of CHA



Re-enactors make their way from the waterfront to the Grand Parade.

and from Central and Arctic Region of CHS. *Surveyor* represents a proud heritage for hydrographers across Canada, and the chance to participate in such a unique and well-received event has created a lasting memory.

Message from Larry Robbins

Dear Friends,

I just wanted to drop you a brief note to let you know that I shall be leaving the navy at the end of the year and have asked to be relieved as Hydrographer from 1 October. I know this is the worst kept secret in town but I at least wanted to try to let you know personally before you heard it elsewhere.

I am only leaving because I have been offered an interesting job in charge of the Maritime Museum in Auckland. A job which appeals very much.

We have not broadcast the news thus far as we wanted to try to tell the staff(s) first. The museum staff will be formally advised tomorrow (Tuesday 17 August).

Larry has been a faithful and active member of CHA for many years and our International Correspondent since this NewsLetter first began in 1987. We know the Hydrographic Office's loss will be the Museum's gain and we hope Larry will continue his active role in CHA.

Our best wishes for your future endeavours, Larry. Would you perhaps like to do a "From the Archives" column? As well as your International Column???

St. Roch II: A Voyage of Rediscovery

By Keith Weaver

The RCMP are poised on the cusp of an ambitious project: the re-creation by their Coastal Patrol Vessel *Nadon* of the historic voyage through the Arctic and circumnavigation of North America by *St. Roch*. This is to help raise money to maintain the *St. Roch*, now at the Vancouver Marine Museum. The project target is some \$5M (\$1M as a donation to VisionQuest Alcohol and Drug Treatment Centre, \$1M for the voyage, and \$3M to support the *St. Roch* museum exhibit).

The RCMP auxiliary schooner *St. Roch* is one of the most famous vessels in Canadian history. She was the first vessel to pass through the Northwest Passage from west to east, and the second to pass east to west. She was also the first vessel to circumnavigate North America.

St. Roch firmly established Canadian sovereignty in the north through her presence and her epic voyages of 1940-1942 and 1944. A 1939 Department of Mines and Resources map was used to mark the 1944 Larsen trek. It has a handwritten note initialed RA dated 30/11/1944 and is now displayed in the HDC office of Canadian Hydrographic Service, Central and Arctic Region.

The RCMP was established in 1873. Its mission was to preserve law and order in Canada's frontier and met with many challenges, some of the more notable being lawlessness on the North American plains, Klondike gold rush and eventually northward to the Arctic. Their reputation began to shape the popular concept of "Mounties" as rugged and hardy frontier police who kept lawlessness at bay and never rested in their pursuit of criminals despite terrain, weather, or hardship.

Interest in protecting the Arctic as a Canadian territory and sovereignty was supported by the creation of various outposts, expanding west to east throughout the Arctic. By 1919, the headquarters moved from Regina to Ottawa. Modern conveniences such as airplane and radio were introduced in the late 1920s. In 1927 the RCMP decided to build their own ship capable of travelling and remaining in the Arctic.

Designed by Charles Druguid, the naval constructor of the Department of the Marine in Ottawa, with modifications by Vancouver naval architect Tom Halliday, the schooner's construction was contracted to *Burrard Dry Dock Company* of North Vancouver. The shipyard had built many notable vessels but *St. Roch* would ultimately be their most famous product. However, it was her accomplishments, not her style, that won *St. Roch* fame. As Henry Larsen, the longest serving and best known of the schooner's skippers later remarked: "The ship was not exactly a beauty, but she was solidly built". The plans were drafted in November 1927 and the schooner was laid down soon after as Hull Number 114 on the yard's ways, on the shores of

Burrard Inlet. The work was supervised by veteran Vancouver shipwright Arthur Moscrop, hired as a subcontractor. When nearly complete, the ship was named *St. Roch* for the East Quebec Parish of *St. Roch*, the constituency of then Federal Minister of Justice, Ernest Lapointe. The schooner's launch was set for May 1928.

St. Roch was based in Cambridge Bay and Gjoa Haven. It wasn't until Henry Larsen was asked by the Commissioner to skipper the ship through the Arctic, that she would attempt a passage that would be the first from west to east. It was in wartime, it would demonstrate Canadian sovereignty, and it was not without great difficulty. The expedition began in June 1940 from Vancouver, wintering in Walker Bay on the west coast of Victoria Island. She normally wintered in Cambridge Bay but due to heavy ice didn't break out of her wintering mooring until July 31 the following summer. Very little progress was made and Larsen chose to backtrack to find a safer haven. He got caught again in ice near Pasley Bay halfway up the west coast of the Boothia Peninsula. Winter patrols by dogsled were engaged when the ship got frozen in. Finally, in the summer of 1942, overcoming traps by fast-moving ice floes and being tossed and wedged in huge cakes of ice, Larsen arrived at the Hudson's Bay Company post at Fort Ross. After progressing on to the Atlantic and stopping at Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, for engine repairs, *St. Roch* finally arrived off Halifax. Her final stage included an escort by a corvette through the minefield that protected the harbour entrance.

In 1958, *St. Roch* was retired and declared a National Historic Site and is now on permanent display at the Vancouver Maritime Museum. The ship, with period displays of photos, supplies and provisions in its museum setting, is a unique artifact of Arctic endurance.

The RCMP is bringing this adventure back to life, linked to their 125th Anniversary, the unity of Canada and its sovereignty in the Arctic, and in celebration of the new territory *Nunavut*. *Nadon*, a 66-foot aluminum catamaran, will be commissioned and *CCGS Narwhal* is expected to escort her for the voyage. Both crews are all volunteers. The *Nadon* crew of four will be regular RCMP members, augmented by civilians if necessary. The voyage is in three parts: the Arctic passage, the Atlantic coast to Panama, and the Pacific coast to Vancouver. One person will be there for the entire voyage to provide continuity and duplicate the feat of Sgt. Ted Farrer (*St. Roch* 1940-42 and 1950), the first person to circumnavigate North America. We wish them faire seas.

For more information contact Cpl. Ken Burton, RCMP "E" Division Marine Operations, *St. Roch* II Project, 604-257-3096. www.stroch.org or ken.burton@sunshine.net

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MEMBERS of CENTRAL BRANCH [22 September 1999]

CCIW in-house

Brent Beale	Julian Goodyear	Bruce Richards
Mike Bennett	Chris Gorski	Carol Robinson
Raj Beri	Bill Gray	Dennis St. Jacques
Jon Biggar	Terese Herron	Laura Sandilands
Daniel Brousseau	Sean Hinds	Rick Sandilands
Roger Cameron	Tim Janzen	Al Shepherd
Jennifer Campbell	Al Koudys	Brad Tinney
Mike Crutchlow	Ed Lewis	Paola Travaglini
Janis Davies	Andrew Leyzack	Ray Treciokas
Dan Dexel	Mike Marsden	Bill Warrender
Ken Dexel	John Medendorp	Keith Weaver
John Dixon	Jackie Miles	Jim Weedon
George Fenn	Fred Oliff	Sam Weller
Mina Foroutan	Brian Power	Dave Willis
Helen Fuchs-Trapp	Paul Read	

Private Industry etc.

James Berry	Bob Hinchley	Richard Padmore
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John Halsall	Bruce MacGowan (Atlantic)	

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Capt. F. Angelini (ItN)	Italy	George Goldsteen	Australia
Peter Barr	Australia	Adam Kerr	United Kingdom
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Central Branch Summer Barbecue

By Leigh D. Morrison & Heimo Duller

The annual CHA picnic was held July 24, 1999 at the home of Terese Herron and Shawn Cook, in Dundas.



Some of the 30 participants Chase the Shade...

It was another sultry July day — truly one of the dog days of summer. The favourite beverage of the day seemed to be cold bottled water; the empties made fairly respectable squirt bottles. While bobbing for apples proved a popular pastime, by far the activity with the greatest participation was *Chase the Shade Around the Yard*. Another feature of the day was the bocce tournament, featuring Brad Tinney in the senior division and Kaitlin Hinds in the junior.



... while others Bob [should that be "Brian"?] for Apples.

The food was delicious and there was plenty for everyone. The new barbecue lent a pretty professional air to the occasion.

It was a great opportunity for everyone to get together with family and friends.

Many thanks, Terese and Shawn, for your generous hospitality.

Central Branch Executive 2000 Election

Nominations for the Central Branch Executive for the year 2000 are now open and your Nominations Committee is looking forward to receiving your nominations. Anyone accepting nomination should be prepared to set aside time to participate in CHA activities and duties.

Members in good standing [Page 6] may submit nominations and are eligible for election to the executive.

Positions available for 2000: Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and six Executive Members

Please mail, phone, email (koudysa@dfo-mpo.gc.ca) or fax (905) 319-6916 your nominations to one of us; we will contact the nominees:

Al Koudys (905) 336-4917
Terese Herron (905) 336-4832

Nominations close at the October meeting. Ballots will be distributed with the newsletter after that meeting and the results will be announced at the Annual General Meeting on December 9th at the Mimico Cruising Club.

Anticipating hearing from you,

Al Koudys, Nominations Committee

Canadian Hydrographic Association

***** Central Branch *****

1999 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & DINNER

Thursday 9 December 1999 at

Mimico Cruising Club
Humber Bay West Park
Etobicoke (Toronto)

CHA Members and Guests: \$25.00 per person

Cash Bar

Cocktail Reception 4:30 p.m.
Annual General Meeting 6:15 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker 8:00 p.m.

A Registration Form will be in the next NewsLetter.

For reservations and information please contact

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Last day for Registration: Thursday 2 December