

The Marks of the Course

December 2005



Commodore's Banquet
Saturday, January 14, 2006

Carlyle Sailing Association,
Philippi Harbor,
Carlyle, Illinois

Carlyle Sailing Association
Marks of the Course
40 Shadowridge Dr.
St. Peters, MO 63376

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Commodore's Corner



by
Preston Haglin, Jr.

Happy Holidays to everyone. 2005 has been a great year at CSA. I want to start, this my last Commodore's Corner article, by thanking all of you who were so instrumental in our success this year. Carlyle Sailing Association could not operate without all of you helping on docks and grounds as well as Visitors Day, the Whale, Race Committee and the hundreds of little things that just get done.

I especially want to thank Chuck Alyea and his confidants that started and ran the Hare & Hound races. It was a great new activity, open to all members that encouraged racing "Lite" and social interaction between fleets. I know many of you are looking forward to participating next year, as Wendy and I are.

Congratulations to the Junior Sailors who excelled at national regattas this year and the wonderful program leaders, Nancy Eastman, Felicia Bamer, John Sepanski, Ted Beier and company who are and have worked so hard to develop a superior junior racing/sailing program.

I am excited to be handing over the reins to **Commodore Elect Dan Haile** → and **Linda Cherry, Vice Commodore Elect.** →

I think that you will find both bring an abundance of experience and enthusiasm to their respective positions. I think that Linda's election is particularly important as our membership continues to evolve. Linda, has experience not only as a One Design Sailor but also as the current Cabin Fleet Captain and I believe will, along with Dan do and excellent job.



Please plan to join us for the Commodore's Banquet on Saturday, January 14, at the Missouri Athletic Club. In addition to the always good food, drink and great trophies for the successful racers, we will be recognizing our hard working Committee Chairpersons, Past Commodores and skippers who qualified for a series but did not win a trophy. Plus, it's a great way to shake off those winter blues and start planning for the upcoming season.

Thank you again, for all your help and support in 2005.



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Splinters from the Board

by
Bob Arnzen

Paul Moore, Chairman of the Board, conducted the most recent Board of Directors meeting at the business office of Director Rick Bernstein. Mike Hill was absent but excused. The Commodore reported that the Whale of a Sail was quite successful and made approximately \$150 in profit. This was somewhat less than hoped in light of a significant contribution to the event. Currently, the Commodore's budget is being managed by Sandy Pinkel who has indicated that his budget is in good shape in preparation for the banquet in January. Hope to see everyone there.

The final work party of the year was very successful with lots of people in attendance and great chili for workers. The boat parking area had cracks filled, weeds removed and asphalt sealed. This process should keep the boat parking area good for at least 5 years. In the spring, after the docks are put in, the car parking area will be similarly treated. Mike Hill managed this job. In addition, strips and numbers were painted on the treated lot. The numbers are somewhat larger than the old indicators so there should be no problem finding your new space.

Dick Shindel, the new board treasurer, is doing a fine job learning his new position. The secretary's report had some minor corrections and was approved. Lal Burrigge reported that workers compensation insurance has been approved but in the future subcontractor doing work at the harbor must have a certificate of insurance.

Old Business. Ted Beier reported on the concrete gangway between the ramps and indicated that approval by the Corps is nearly complete. This project should be done sometime in December.

Ted Beier did a financial study of projects for the harbor that took a good deal of time to review. Ted will present this analysis at the annual meeting Friday, 18 November. The result of this analysis is a rise of yearly fees by \$75 to cover additional costs. Also included in this presentation were yearly costs at other sailing organizations. This data is available to all fleet captains of CSA.

The gin pole is still in process but should be available when boats arrive in the spring.

New Business. Rick Bernstein requested a change in the Mid Continent regatta to avoid a conflict with an event in Indianapolis. This was approved with the regatta being 29 and 30 April of next year.

The next Board meeting will be held on the evening of December 13 at the new office of Director Bernstein near Manchester and Big Bend.



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Random Thoughts *about Two Lively Lady Sailors*



by
Sara Fabick

Having good times is the Cabin Fleet way of doing things, so in our own inimitable fashion we are mourning the loss of two of our favorite sons - oops daughters! It is hard to think about having a Cabin Fleet gathering without Linda Dodd or Kay Kane. So guess what? Linda and Kay will be with us forever at every gathering and every party as we hoist a sail, a glass of wine, or a story about children and grandchildren - all happenings of equal importance. Please bear with me while I tell you about these two grand gals.

Linda and Larry Dodd were members of the Enterprise Fleet originally, and they established life-long friends in that fleet - including the Kane family. Many Enterprise sailors gradually moved to the Cabin Fleet because the sleepover capability of the boat made it a nice family week-end option. Linda even helped some people make boat transitions when she worked at the St. Louis Sailing Center. She was a great advocate for the Catalina 25.

Linda's gorgeous figure turned many a head as she stood at the helm of the Catalina, and yet she seemed to be totally unaware of her natural beauty. She would rather have discussed her FAMILY, travel plans, the kids on her bus, or her latest jewelry purchase. She did like her fire opals and rings!



Linda Dodd

At the club Linda's claim to fame was the annual Halloween Party. This party was designed for children and adults alike. All children carved their own pumpkins. Prizes were awarded every time Linda blew her whistle. The costume parade was not to be missed. I still to this day can vividly remember John Folwell dressed as the original CSA outhouse and Carol the toilet paper, or was it the other way around? The decorations were fabulous, and those of us who helped with clean up know that every piece had to be carefully packed to be stored away for the following year.

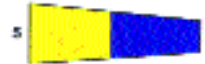
E. Paul Moore, chairman of the CSA Board of Directors, said to me at Linda's funeral, "Sara, most people can be replaced, but we could not replace Linda's hosting of this party. We had to take it off the calendar."

Kay Kane was the Pearl Mesta of the Cabin Fleet. For those of you too young to know about Pearl, she was an extraordinary Washington, D.C. hostess who was known for her fabulous parties. Kay's formula for a good party was to invite absolutely every single person who possibly had a reason for being there to the party.

The party that brought Kay the most fame was the annual Catalina Seafood Dinner. We would spend months searching out every Catalina sailor from CSA, West Access, Boulder, and beyond the Great Divide to make sure every eligible skipper and crew member got an invitation. The food and



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drink were fabulous and hooking up with the motley crews was great fun. When Kay finally retired, of course, the annual event ended too. No Kay - no party.

With the great help of Kathy Kane and Mike Doherty, Kay and Emmet Kane have hosted the Cabin Fleet annual Christmas Party and Meeting since the beginning of time.








I believe that Kay had every friend she ever met in her life. She kept contact with all of her extended Irish family, grade school, high school, college friends, CSA friends, Webster Historical Society, Republican Party colleagues, and on and on.

Attending my bridge club a few days after Kay's death, several of us were reminiscing about Kay. The substitute said, "Are you talking about Kay Kane? I went to Loretta with her!" And another grand Kay story began...

Many of us worry about bringing guests to sail at CSA. Will the weather be good? Will the wind be up? Is the boat clean? Will there be flies at the pavilion? Not Kay - she wanted to share a good time with family and friends, and she and Emmet entertained on the grounds of CSA way too many times to count.

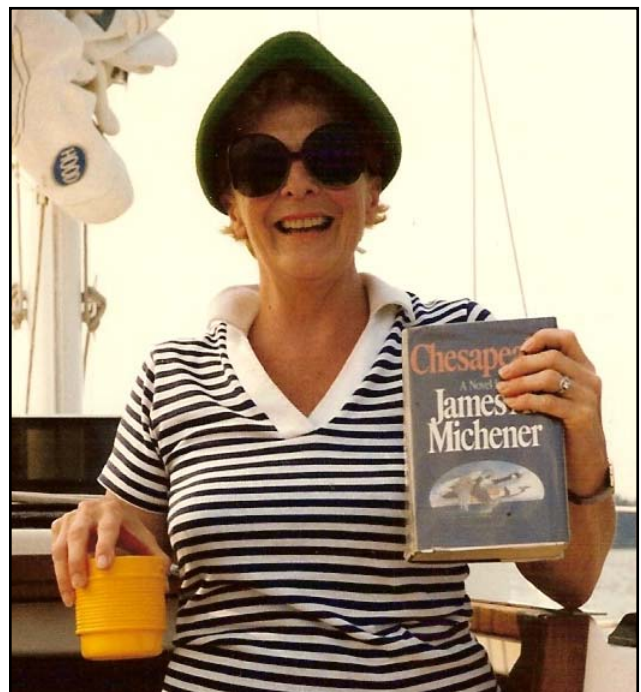
Like Linda, family was always first with Kay, and there are a lot of little Kanes running around to prove it - oops these children are no longer rug rats.

Why all this MARKS space for two Cabin Sailors? Well, I think there are some lessons to be learned from these two lively lady sailors:

-  **Sailing at CSA is a great family endeavor.**
-  **Bring family and friends to CSA to share the experience.**
-  **Don't let the weather conditions interfere with having a good time at CSA.**
-  **Take your turn hosting or helping with a CSA Event.**
-  **Share your food and drink.**
-  **Laugh and have a darned good time!**
-  **Hey - and look a little flashy!**

Thanks for listening to the random thoughts of an old friend of Linda's and Kay's,

Sara Fabick
Cabin Fleet



Kay Kane



Carlyle Youth Sailing School

Donate before the end of 2005 for your tax deductible contribution to the Carlyle Youth Sailing School. (CYSS)

CYSS donations should be sent to: Theodor Beier
5614 Rosa Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63109

The Carlyle Youth Sailing School (CYSS) exists to promote youth sailing on Carlyle Lake through the generosity of individuals and organizational donors. In 2004, CYSS distributed \$4200 in grants. (\$4000 to CSA for Optimist Dinghys and \$200 for an individual sailing the Lightning Junior North American Championship.) In 2005, CYSS distributed \$5000 in grants. (\$4500 for Laser Radial Rigs and \$500 to individuals for racing and training.) Three (3) donated Sunfish and a Lightning were sold in 2005. CYSS has a donated J-34 and a Flying Scot available for purchase.

Carlyle Junior Sailing Association

Carlyle Junior Sailing Association (CJSA) Program includes:

- Phase I: Implemented in 2004 with the purchase of eight (8) Optimist Dinghys that were leased to new/smaller sailors. Continued week long Junior Sail Camp and annual Junior Regatta. Began a Junior Summer Sailing Racing Series prior to CSA Sunday one-design races. Had an additional three (3) Tuesday training days for intermediates and advanced.
- Phase II: Purchased in 2005 eight (8) Laser Radial rigs for lease/purchase for juniors who are under 175 pounds and own Lasers. The rig includes the lower mast section and radial sail. Added a six (6) hour Sunday Training Program for ages 7-11 on Optis.
- Phase III: Purchase in 2006 replacement Optis and Laser Radial rigs that were purchased by Junior Parents/Grandparents. Provide additional grants to sailing teams and individuals to attend events. Host Junior Sail Camp, Regattas, Sunday Training, Sunday races, and travel.

Levels of Donations for the Plaques in the CSA Clubhouse

- \$5,000.00 – Admiral (Don Zerban Plaque)
- \$2,500.00 – Captain
- \$1,000.00 – First Mate
- \$500.00 – Crew



Classified



For Sale

All of the following boats are listed on the CSA website. For more information see:

<http://www.csa-sailing.org/Classifieds/For%20Sale.html>

1994	Santana 2023A -----	\$ 9,400
1984	Hobie -----	\$ 1,500
1982	Laser -----	\$ 1,450
1984	J-34 -----	\$17,000
1987	J-24 -----	\$11,000
1979	Laser -----	\$ 900
1987	Hobie 18 -----	\$ 3,000
1982	Designer's Choice -----	\$ 1,900
1978	Catalina 22 -----	\$??????
1986	Y-Flyer -----	\$ 3,500
1987	Hobie 16 -----	\$ 1,900
2001	Inland 20 -----	\$10,000

Raffle Tickets

**Do not miss the boat participate in the
JUNIOR LIGHTNING WORLDS 2006 RAFFLE**

and win:

**One (1) economy class airline ticket to any
American Airline city in Western Europe.**

OR

**Two (2) economy class tickets to any
American Airline city in the continental
U.S.A. (Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico not included).**

(standard AA frequent flier travel rules do apply).

All proceeds will go to Lightning Team USA 14901, Ian Schillebeeckx, who will be participating at the 2006 Junior Lightning World Championships, Helsinki, Finland -- event is scheduled for mid-July 2006

Besides domestic flights, TEAM USA 14901 offers the best of Europe with a selection of nonstop flights to London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris, Rome and Madrid. Ticket value estimated at this time between \$800 to \$1,100 depending on the destination and time frame you select.

Minimum tickets to be sold must be 55, if number of tickets sold is not reached, raffle becomes a 50/50 raffle.

Participate and you can be the winner!

Raffle ticket prices are:

1 ticket \$10 2 tickets \$20 3 tickets \$25
4 tickets \$30 5 tickets \$35 7 tickets \$40

Drawing to be held at the Commodore's Banquet.

Attendance is not necessary to win.

For details email ianschillebeeckx@hotmail.com

Is The CSA Family “Getting Along,” Financially?

This is a question that was asked rhetorically as the lead of a PowerPoint presentation by Board Member Ted Beier. The intent was to compare CSAs budget and spending to that of a family. The chart of annual income and recurring expenses on an annual basis was:

♦ Average Total Income	\$95,000
♦ Annual “Living” Expenses	
- Commodore’s budget (activities)	\$38,000
- Harbor operation	\$25,000
- Insurance	\$18,300
- Rent and Taxes	\$ 5,700
Total	\$87,000

Here, the income is an average of what we realize in a typical year, including 2005, and the expenses are those from 2005. The commodores budget includes the expenses of running the club activities. Harbor operation includes the harbormaster's salary, grass cutting, utilities, and some maintenance items done by the harbormaster. As may be noted, we have a small surplus of \$8000, or 8.4% of income. Therefore, if nothing major never broke, aged, or needed improvement, our family is running "in the black". We are getting along, just.

However, major things do break, age, and need improvement. Just like our hypothetical family whose house needs a new roof, or they need a new automobile, etc. In 2005 CSA realized the following capital expenses, most of them unexpected:

♦ Launching Ramp Gangway	\$ 9,000
♦ Seal Parking Lot	\$10,000
♦ Hoist Replacement and Overhaul	\$ 7,200
♦ Dock Replacement (Annualized)	\$ 5,000
♦ Mast Crane	\$ 2,000

We expected to build the mast crane and rework the gangway running between the ramps, however, recent building cost increases ran the gangway expense from \$6,000 to \$9,000. Our two ton hoist required replacement, and another hoist required a major overhaul, which we did not expect. Our asphalt parking lots are aging, and we were told they needed immediate attention. The total cost for all was \$20,000, which was too expensive, so we did just the worst part (the boat lot), and deferred the rest hoping the car lots will get by until later. We are upgrading our 30 year old docks, five sections a year (out of 45 sections total), and will continue this for years to come. The total of these comes to \$33,200, and our surplus was \$8,000.....Oops! Our family had to dip into savings, which can be done once, but not every year.

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The recent study of our facilities reported in the "Marks" indicated the following major improvements needed in 2006 and beyond. Again the fact that our excellent facilities are over 30 years old is the primary problem.

♦ Continue Dock Rebuild (Annual)	\$5,000
♦ Finish Parking Lot Reseal	\$10,000
♦ Replace Rest Room Building Roof	\$10,000
♦ Replace Remaining 2 Cycle Motors	\$18,000
♦ Rebuild OB Decking, Stairs, Bridge	\$15,000
♦ Upgrade BBQ Pit (reroof, replace grates)	\$1,000
♦ Overhaul Parking Lot Lights	\$1,000
♦ Replace One Whaler	\$10,000
♦ Rebuild Dock Gangways	\$500

There will probably be some unexpected additions to this, just as there were in 2005, however, we are currently planning a schedule for these items over a number of years. However, one can see that these Capital expenses were not just a "one-time thing" in 2005, but will continue. We cannot cover them by merely economizing, although we will do that rigorously. CSA must have more income.

How do the fees we pay at CSA compare to other similar organizations. The following list includes a number of clubs whose program is similar to ours.

♦ Cowan Lake, Ohio	\$546
♦ Privateer, Chattanooga, Tennessee	\$445
♦ Grand Maumelle, Arkansas	\$420
♦ Delavin, Wisconsin	\$750+dock fee
♦ Severin Sailing Assn., Maryland	\$975
♦ Carlyle Yacht Club	\$780 min
♦ Carlyle Sailing Association	\$300

These indicate that CSAs fees are more than \$100 less than Midwest clubs who have much more meager facilities and programs than CSA. Severin Sailing Association whose facilities and program are similar to CSAs are more than three times as large. There does not seem to be a way to obtain the funds we need without raising fees. Compared to what other sailors pay in the region, this does not seem out of line.

It has been decided to increase the fee for all SSRs by \$75, and racing associates by \$25 in 2006. There will be no increase for juniors and mailing associates. This, along with some rigorous economizing should allow us to continue enjoying our superior facilities and program.

Commodore's Banquet

**CSA Commodore's Banquet
Saturday, January 14, 2006
Missouri Athletic Club, 405 Washington Ave,
(314) 231-7220**

Cost for the banquet is \$39 per person due by January 7, 2006: which includes Hor'doeuvres, Dinner, Awards presentation, Dancing and Live music from 9:30-12:30 am.

Free parking in the garage

Dinner Menu

You may choose from any of the following entrees:

1. Slow cooked Prime Rib Au Jus-Double twice baked potato, Seasoned Vegetable Medley.
2. Herbs De Provence Rubbed Chicken Cordon Bleu with rice pilaf, seasonal vegetables, whole grain mustard veloute.
3. Grilled Portebella Vegetable Plate-served with roasted vegetables and a balsamic vinaigrette.
4. Junior Sailors may choose either pizza and soda or hamburger and fries and soda.
(\$10 per person) (Juniors will sit at a table for junior sailors unless otherwise indicated).

All entrees will include a Napa valley greens with artichoke hearts and hearts of palm, tarroagon-champagne vinaigrette, caramel rolls, New York cheesecake with strawberry sauce, coffee and tea.

Cash Bar: 6:30 Art Lounge Dinner: 7:30 Missouri Room
Cash Bar: 7:45 Eads Room Dancing: 9:30 Missouri Room

Please make your check payable to Carlyle Sailing Association. Mail your payment and reservation by Jan 7, 2006 to: Sheila Hobson 716 LaBonne Parkway, Manchester, MO. 63021.

Please call (636) 230-5695 if you have any questions about the menu

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CSA Commodore's Banquet Reservation

Name: _____
of persons attending: _____
Total check at \$39 per person: _____

Fleet name: _____

Name: _____

Vegetarian dinner: _____

Name: _____

Vegetarian dinner: _____

Name: _____

Prime rib: _____ Chicken: _____

Name: _____

Prime rib: _____ Chicken: _____

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Prime rib: _____ Chicken: _____

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Name: _____

Prime rib: _____ Chicken: _____

Junior Sailor : _____

Pizza: _____ Hamburger & Fries _____

Junior Sailor : _____

Pizza: _____ Hamburger & Fries _____

Please indicate any special orders for the Prime Rib and please indicate who the special order is for by name:

(Rare:R) (Medium rare:MR) (Medium: M) (Medium Well: MW)

(Well: W) (Extra Well Done: Ex-W)



2005 CSA Calendar



<u>Month</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Chairperson</u>
January 2006	14	CSA Commodore's Banquet	Sheila Hobson



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Cabin Fleet Wine Tour, Photos by: Felicia Bamer