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# COMMODORE'S CORNER



by  
Linda Cherry

Well, with the passing of the Summer Sailstice we are now two months into our sailing season...only four months to go and the days are now getting shorter. :( Let's all be sure to make the most of it! We've already had way too many dog days of summer...let's hope they've "been here and done that" and will clear the way for the dog days of July and August to be frisky puppy days! Eh?

By the time you receive this edition of the Marks of the Course the Luau and the Y-Flyer Nationals will be past. Julie Lentz is the Chair for the Luau this year and has been working for many months to revive the annual event by getting each fleet involved with different parts of the whole event... The more we can have fleets interacting and working together the better it is, I believe.

I have found that there's something special that happens *within* a fleet, a special comraderie and sharing of like or similar boats...a community builds within each fleet and relationships are priceless. However, there are also very positive things that happen when fleets get to know each other... when the sailors get to know sailors in other fleets! It's amazing how similar we all are and our love for sailing can be! It's like "Wow!...there are some great people on other parts of the parking lot!!!" Have you found this to be true? I hope so! There really ARE great people all over the parking lot and cat field!

**Photo Collection:** Remember to take all the pictures of everyone and everything happening to and with our members...Please gather the best photos for a collection of photos for the whole year. If you can burn a CD and give it to me I'd really appreciate

it...and so will everyone else at the Annual Meeting in November and the Commodore's Banquet in January! We're going to have all the pics flashing on the walls during the banquet for all to enjoy. So, remember all those fleet events and non-events...get all the pics you can get.

Well, we've had our fill of dog days and windless days at the lake...our quota is full for the year...let's hope we get more wind and more moderate temps... I have them on order!

Just in case you're at the lake and it's windless or too windy...for you to sail, keep in mind our **Job Jar**...we always have jobs that need to be done.

You can contact me or Committee Chairs to offer your services.

I'd like to highlight a need we have for some work... it's **weed-wacking along the water's edge and the rip rap**. Dave Holtgrave has been working feverishly on this solo but he needs more hands to help get a good start all at one time so the mowers can mow to the edge and keep it all cleaned up every time they mow. If you can help, please contact Dave at 618-407-6287 or [daveholtgrave@gmail.com](mailto:daveholtgrave@gmail.com). If you can bring your own weed-wacker it could help but isn't necessary.

We also have some painting, woodwork trim installation and shelf hanging to be done. Contact me, if you can help with these.

Well, I'll sign off for now, wishing you all...

Red skies at night,  
Linda Cherry  
Commodore 2007  
Carlyle Sailing Association



# CAT TALES



by  
*Holly Conklin*

!!Happy Birthday, America!!

Welcome to July, which just happens to be my birthmonth, as well as Dave Leimbach's. But because he has been so vocal in the past about his birthday, I never got a word in edgewise! So Happy Birthday, Me (July 5)!!!

This month's Cat Tales was started in the garden of a lovely bed and breakfast in Ste. Genevieve, MO called The Southern Hotel (573-883-3493). As I sit on the swing with my mug of fresh coffee and admire the bees on the flowers, my eyes wander up to the American flag on the roof, three stories up, hanging straight down. No fluttering at all. Not even the hem. An excellent morning to be in the garden and not on the lake!

Gosh, the last month has flown! And not because it has blown away! We have settled into our Sunday routines of morning racing, lunch, discussing the wind (or lack thereof), mowing, supervising each other's projects (would you hold my beer?) and afternoon racing (maybe). It is a nice routine to return to after the winter. It is not nearly as enjoyable to do jobs around the house without a buddy to supervise and hold your beer.

I have a confession to make. The weekend of June 15 and 16 I had the chance to crew on the J105 Saluki (monohull, read: half-a-boat) on Lake Michigan at the Chicago NOOD. It was a great experience, the largest regatta I have ever sailed, though the Windy City it was not. I again had the opportunity while visiting with other sailors from around the country to appreciate our unique and wonderful arrangements for weekly racing. At a lot of the out of town regattas we attend there are sailors who may (or may not) practice regularly and only race at the formal regattas that they travel to. We are so fortunate to have the organization of CSA and the people to

staff our racecourses every weekend. I promise I will return to the Catfield and not stray to monohulls again (for awhile, anyway)! Thank you to all who put in your time to make our association a wonderful place!

Visitor's day went well enough that we invited several new potential Cat sailors back for more adventures. No serious illnesses were reported this year, aside from a few scattered cases of sailing fever and those are not reportable to the Health Department. The Visitor's Day follow-up event was lucky enough to have enough wind to lift a few hulls, exactly what budding Cat folk need to encourage them to continue sailing with us, or allow them to make the informed decision that perhaps they are Mono people after all. I heard that Dave Waugh was not in charge and did a fine job of staying that way.

We have a few more things up coming in July for the Cats at CSA, and I mean a very few. The Championship of Champions is scheduled for the end of the month sometime. Elsewhere in these United States, we have several events happening in July and August. Pull out your calendar! July 23-27 is the Hobie 17 and 18 North Americans in Geneva, NY, July 28-August 1 is the Wave North American Championships (I still have a very hard time taking these boats seriously, though I am working on it) in Put-in-Bay, OH. August 25-26 are the NAF18 Northern Championships in Benton Harbor, MI, a nice place to sail out of.

I still have had no further word from our Australian Cat sailor friends. I very much hope they have not had misadventures on their way back home.

Aha! The flag has moved! And the ants have found my coffee!

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# CABIN FEVER

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*by  
Shara Taylor*

Contributions of tools keep coming in for use by CSA members. Thanks to Joe Bartman for donating a bench drill press and to Kitsy (Holiday Inn Queen) Amrhein for giving CSA a radial arm saw.

Speaking of the Holiday Inn, if you haven't gotten a tour of Kitsy's boat, you should certainly finagle one. Kitsy has done a tremendous amount of work on the boat; and while it is still a work in progress, the boat definitely has a personality true to its name. The interior is unlike that of any other cabin boat at CSA (or anywhere else for that matter). I don't want to give out any details, but have you ever seen wallpaper in a cabin boat before? Or oodles of Holiday Inn doo-dads? You won't believe your eyes!

June has been another very busy month for CSA and the Cabin Fleet.

Visitors Day was held on June 9. Lots of visitors got to see what sailing and CSA are all about. The day started with very light wind, but the breeze did pick up in the afternoon. Our guests were impressed with the facility and the friendliness of CSA members. Thanks to Pat O'Donnell and to Norm Karl for heading up this program and to everyone who helped. This effort requires a tremendous amount of work by a lot of people. You get out of something what you put into it, and I think our members had as much fun as our visitors did.

Ann Lacker and Dave Crosby co-directed the Junior Sailing Camp this year for the first time. Thirty-three juniors participated in the weeklong event. Ann said they had an excellent group of young sailors and junior counselors this year and a great group of adult instructors. She said the week was just awesome.

Dave (I Can't Remember His Birthday) Leimbach took over the Adult Sail Seminar this year. Over the years, this very successful program has helped bring a number of new members in to CSA. A total of 26 new sailors participated; and for the first time, they could choose to learn to sail on Flying Scots, San Juans or Hobie 18s. Throughout the seminar, I kept hearing comments from the attendees about how friendly we are. Our enthusiasm and love for the sport, our willingness to share our knowledge of sailing with them, and our wonderful facility (not to mention the great food we offered as part of the deal) all helped to make the seminar a fabulous experience for them. Some of the seminar's participants are available for crew; check the CSA web site.

Mary Bartman now heads up the Ship's Store and has lots of new items for sale with the new CSA logo. The merchandise is being sold "at cost" so you can get some really good deals. The girls and ladies may want to check out the cute spaghetti strap tops, tank tops and T-shirts. There are also T-shirts sized for the younger crowd. The men haven't been left out; guys see what items are available for you.

While Denny and I missed the Cabin Fleet Breakfast, we know it was a wonderful get-together with mimosas (my favorite) and Bloody Marys and all the marvelous food that goes with them. Thanks to Phil and Inge Holland for hosting this event.

That's all for now. See you at the lake.





# LIGHTNING FLASHES



by  
*Matt Burridge*

## 2007 Mississippi Valley Lightning Districts

Carlyle Sailing Association hosted this event with a smaller than expected but still competitive fleet of 12 boats registered. The reasons for the low turn out were many, no water in Memphis (2 boats made the journey) and undoubtedly a limp wind forecast. We welcomed new Lightning sailor from Memphis, Carl Panetta, to the group.

All week long the weather had been glorious blue skies, 70-85 F with 15-25 mph of wind. Just as it is important not to lead a race too soon at Carlyle, we got the wind too soon in the week and the wind forecast looked anemic to non-existent for the weekend. I packed the bocce set in the trunk just in case, good thing too.

District Commodore Rick "Plasma" Bernstein amazingly was not sailing any of his Vindicator armada this weekend so he served as PRO and utilized a 38' sloop with plasma TV and AC as the RC boat. No wonder the heat and light wind did not seem to bother him!

Race #1 did not happen on time; we went out in the dying morning breeze and wound up being towed in for lunch with no races. During the break in the action on land (read as "failure to achieve action") cool beverages were served, bocce games played and the stories mostly revolved around our friend Bruce Goldsmith's huge positive impact on Lightning sailing and everyone who met him. The stories got funnier and funnier as everyone relaxed and suddenly it was not about sailing any more, it was about friends and families enjoying the camaraderie.

As the postponement promised to drag into "early cocktail hour" few competitors noticed the wind increasing subtly. Even this author drank a chilled malted beverage before realizing that we might actually race.

One competitor was so sure the wind was gone forever that he informally renamed his yacht "9:43" to indicate the time of the morning his crew began sipping the first malted beverage. Although atypical, this skipper did follow through with his vow to race "with an open beer in my tiller hand" to honor the memory of Bruin (funny, I never saw Bruin do this). Sheeting and tacking was going to happen in slow motion anyway, so the logic went. I just thought they wanted to "win" the party since it probably was the only competition likely to occur, given the wind.

Race #1 – Post cocktails (for some) - The wind appeared favored the left of the course with a geographical "parking lot thermal" but the windward mark was on the other side of a big dead zone, so getting around the mark was going to require choosing your opportunities to get right but stay left as long as possible to have pressure. However at the start, Team Moriarty (Dan skippering, Tobi and Alina running the boat) and Yeti (Matt Burridge skippering, Ian Schillebeeckx and Caleb Leonard as team mates) hit the first shaft of breeze (going right) and achieved some separation from the fleet quickly. Moriarty closed slightly on each beat but gained significantly on every run to within a single boat length at the down wind finish. Gybing angles were very acute and Scott Zerban (Carson Menges and Bart Snyder opening the drinks and trimming sails) of CSA played all the runs correctly to grab the 3rd place finish.

Race#2 – Getting ugly – The RC worked to keep the beat square as we experienced 50 degree shifts and large streaky holes. Some form of madness possessed the defending District Champion Paul Hanson along with Moriarty and Burridge teams as they each went OCS jousting for the pin end start (my fault). After 2 of the 3 re-rounded the committee realized a procedural error with the flags had been committed and the race was quickly abandoned so a "do over" could be attempted in the slacking breeze. The restart happened when the wind was in a right phase but it swung hard left and Moriarty was positioned perfectly earning a healthy lead which he extended. Burridge was WAY behind at this point and can't pass along details of the race because he had no binoculars or telescope on board. Focusing on closing the distance Burridge's team did climb to 4th (strength of multiple gybes and off the wind shift picking by Ian and Caleb) with Team Burke (Terry skippering and sons Brian and Edd) finishing behind Moriarty in 2nd. Paul Hanson with wife Kelle and Andrea Sepanski on board finished the race in 3rd.

Race #3 – True pain, for everyone except lefties – The first part of this race was saved on a bad sector of my hard drive so I can't retrieve it, total blur. I vaguely recall a "help me I'm being smothered" feeling and fighting to avoid the middle of the beat the whole time. Ultimately, the timing of the crossing pattern to fetch the windward mark was the most important factor. This was a roll of the dice but Dan and Terry had been leading and appeared to be crossing on



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port at the correct time when the wind suddenly softened. At the same time Zerban, Bill Killebrew from Nashville and Burrige all hit the left corner so hard they left a dent in it and tacked to port only about 75 yards left (over stood, duh) of Moriarty and Burke but in a refreshed wind. This separation and streak was enough to carry the 3 lefties over and past Burke & Moriarty at the mark.

No one thought the run to the finish in this race would decide the regatta but it did. After some spinnaker set follies (listen for the sound of rolling empty cans) Zerban and Killebrew held on starboard downwind towards the shore and gybed to port for the long carry to the finishing pin. Various streaks and lulls lifted and headed them but they were committed to the "parking lot thermal" side of the run. Burrige and Moriarty were glued to each other as Dan would keep the series lead by finishing just behind Burrige. These two found a nice streak on port early in the run and then gybed back to starboard and aimed at the favored finishing pin, heeling to windward with centerboards up, almost willing their boats forward dead downwind. The spectators on land had front row seats to witness the fleet compress and aim at the line.

A last minute surge and ease of the spinnaker sheet earned Zerban the victory over Burrige right at the finish line. Some accounts said that the spinnaker flying ability of Bart Snyder had given them the edge by only 6". The distance did not matter, Burrige was 2nd and Killebrew (with Mike Osborne and Dennis Colby) nosed out Moriarty for 3rd with Terry Burke 5th.

When this race ended it was almost 5pm and time to get off the lake while we still could. The standings showed Burrige (1,4,2) and Moriarty (2,1,4) each with 7 points, Zerban (3,5,1) with 9, Terry Burke (4,2,5) with 11 and Bill Killebrew (5,8,3) with 16 points. Each of the 3 races had been won by a different team. With identical scores, Matt's nosing out Dan in the last race broke the tie in his favor. It can't get any closer than this and we all had a good laugh relating the punch and counter punch way that the last leg and 1/8 had gone in the last race.

The evening festivities included an impromptu fried food gorging contest / salad bar eat out at the local American Legion hall with big screen baseball and \$1 mixed drinks. It had been a long day and yet even the sunburned ones were smiling.

The next day everyone rigged and launched with a purpose but the racing was called due to lack of wind, We elected Bill Baxter as Commodore between rounds of bocce and the first annual Junior "lawn Sumo wrestling championship" with Ian S. the winner. We look forward to a newly re-filled Lake Arkabutla near Memphis for our MVLDC championships in 2008.

Matt Burrige  
14834 - Yeti

CARLYLE SAILING ASSOCIATION Lightning Fleet 266 2007 Mississippi Valley District Championship							
Sail #	Skipper	Crew	6/ /9	6/ /9	6/ /9	Place	Score
14834	Matt Burrige		1	4	2	1	7.00
	Ian Schillebeeckx, Caleb Leonard						
14636	Dan Moriarty		2	1	4	2	7.00
	Tobi Moriarty, Alina Moriarty						
14614	Scott Zerban		3	5	1	3	9.00
	Bart Snyder, Carson Menges						
14766	Terry Burke		4	2	5	4	11.00
	Edd Burke, Brian Burke						
15308	Bill Killebrew		5	8	3	5	16.00
	Mike Osborne, Denis Colby						
14009	Paul Hanson		8	3	9	6	20.00
	Kelle Hanson, Andrea Sepanski						
14260	John Folwell		6	7	7	7	20.00
	Bob Lacker, Jessica Snyder						
14488	William Baxter		7	6	8	8	21.00
	Mike Arndt, George Nagy						
14798	Nicholas Beckmann		9	9	6	9	24.00
	Ian Moriarty, Sam Bibb						
14065	Carl Penetta		10	10	10	10	30.00
	Pablo Sharkovich, Paula Sharkovich						
14116	Cully Ward		DNC	DNC	DNC	11	39.00
	Barbara Ward, Beth Ward						
14706	Bill Hofmeister		DNC	DNC	DNC	11	39.00
	Chip Clifton, Ted Chapin						
Number of boats in each race			12	12	12		



*Norm Karl*

# 2007 VISITOR'S DAY



*Pat O'Donnell*

## Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you

It started out a little shaky, but mother nature cooperated and gave us a nice breeze. There were initially 182 pre-registered guests, but with a few no shows and 8 walk-ins our final count was 149. Looks like our members did a great job of getting the word out as 30 of those calling to pre-register got there information from members. Thirteen found out via our website, 10 via flyers, 12 via newspapers and 1 via TV. The guests ranged from Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. The furthest traveled from Blue Springs, MO and closest was from the city of Carlyle. Thanks to Shirley Allen and Norm Karl for taking all the phone calls and getting the visitors pre-registered.

As I can't say often enough about how this day would not be the success if not for all our great volunteers. Our many fine skippers (28 in all – thanks to the work of Jan Wilson our boat chair) provided a fine introduction to sailing to our visitors. Even before the wind picked up, our skippers helped out by getting visitors on their boats and motoring out on the lake. With such a fine warm day our cat sailors were kept busy.

But even before our guests got to check out being on a sail boat, they were met at the gate by our greeters, then got officially registered, name tagged and provided their meal ticket. Our wonderful group of tour guides provided our visitors with an overview of the facilities and a little history of CSA.

They were then left in the capable hands of our dock workers lead by the dock manager Joe Kasperek. They made sure to get everyone on their boat of choice and some two or three. They also helped out the skippers by helping them dock and take off from the docks and the beach.

After their sailing experience, they were able to pick up more information and get questions answered by Jack and Maryanna Coad and our own Commodore, Linda Cherry. They provided them with copies of the Marks and CSA brochures. Information was also available about our fine programs – Jr. Sail Camp, the Harbor Mice/Opti program and Adult Sailing Seminar. This year we also provided info about a Cat Sailing Seminar coming soon. Due to their fine job we had twelve guests sign up on the crew list and one signed up for the Adult Sailing Seminar, plus a few others who expressed interest.

Of course the day was wrapped up with a fine meal served again by our wonderful cooking crew headed up by Shirley Allen. As coined last year, The Holy Mary's (maybe some of you saw the halos) were back again + a fourth Mary (Maria) along with Jack Moreland and Ken Lahman to work the grill.

It was wonderful working with such a great group of people. Give yourselves a pat on the back for another successful Visitor's Day. Please feel free to let me know any suggestions for making this an even great event in the future.

**Pat O'Donnell (Event Day Chair)**

**Norm Karl (PR, Pre-Registration Chair)**



# JUNIOR SAIL CAMP



by  
*David Crosby*

The 2007 Junior Sail Camp is almost a wrap. We still have a rescheduled Firecracker regatta that needs to be sailed. The Firecracker is now scheduled for Saturday, July 21st. I hope to see all campers and counselors attending this regatta.

Here is a rehash of sail camp 2007 from my perspective:

At the end of camp, I thanked all of the staff and campers for a great week. I had said that when I was first asked to take on responsibility as Director of the camp, I was really reluctant. I wanted to help; in fact felt it was my duty since both of my daughters are regular attendees. My reluctance comes from a lack of vacation and a desire to get out and see the world. I ultimately agreed to shared responsibility with Ann Lacker. Well! I am glad I did. We all had a lot of laughs and I have been left with some unforgettable memories. I think I now understand why our forever faithful instructors keep coming back year after year.

We started camp on Monday night with a break in tradition. As the kids came up the stairs for dinner they had to draw a poker chip. The color chip selected determined what table they sat at. Even the counselors had to draw a chip. Each table had a decoration dressed in a matching color. The red chips were the monkeys. Green were fish. Black were parrots. White were flamingos. Blue were sea horses and purple were flags (*we ended up with too many tables and had to improvise*). The purpose of the color coded chips and tables was to mix up the kids so that they could all get to know each other better. There was also a table labeled "By Reservation Only." The reserved table went unused the first night. Each night, we continued to draw poker chips for seating assignments, but the other two meals each day the campers and counselors were free to sit where they pleased.

On Tuesday evening the kids learned the purpose of the "RESERVED" table. This table was the "Captain's Table." Erika Sepanski headed up this table. After a day on the water, the instructors would radio in the "Sailor of the Day" and "Counselor or Instructor of the Day." Up to eight people were invited to sit at the Captain's Table. The Captain's guest were invited up to the dining area first. The guests were seated at the head table which was decorated with fine linen and candles. Erika (wearing a tuxedo t-shirt) served the guests an appetizer (pizza rolls), followed by a drink of their choice (including soda) served in a wine glass. Erika would then take their order. I recall her presenting the menu, "Tonight you have the choice of Spaghetti or Spaghetti. If that is not quite to your taste then we have Spaghetti as another option." Dinner was then served on fine china followed by offers of seconds and ultimately a special dessert for those at the Captain's Table.







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On Wednesday, the Advanced students were introduced to the Snipes. Followed by the Intermediate Laser students being introduced to the Snipes on Thursday. Thursday evening we had a free sail. This was finished up with a very memorable experience for me. John Sepanski had told the kids that they had 10 minutes left then they needed to head for the harbor. He then radioed me and said, "What do you want to bet that we will have to shoo them off the water in 10 minutes?" At the deadline, the first Snipe turned into the wind and set his sails wing-n-wing and started backing up. Then the next one turned into the wind and did the same thing. Eventually



four of the Snipes were all sailing across the lake backwards in a line. They continued to sail backwards all the way up to the dock. I was very impressed and they each received a backwards "QsD 9ht 'to rolis?" certificate. On Friday, the Intermediate Opti group was introduced to the Snipes. This also appeared to be a big hit. All of us involved in the Junior Sailing Programs on Carlyle Lake want to thank those that have donated to CYSS, CYSS and CSA for making the addition of the Snipes to our sailing program possible.



Junior Sail Camp is not all about sailing. There were lots of games played each day. Some of the hi-lights were: Steal the Bacon, Water Polo and Slip-n-Slide. We also tie-dyed the camp t-shirts this year. This was a great no wind activity and met with some amazing results.

We have close to 1,000 photos from sail camp. Just a small sample have been included here. All of the photos will be available on-line in the very near future.

Sail camp is not the end of Junior activities for the year. During July and August there are early morning Optimist and Laser races on Sunday. Come join us between 9:00 - 10:30 am. The Harbor Mice program is for the younger Optimist sailors. This program has two certified instructors that work with the kids each Sunday while the parents are out on the water. A new program this year is the Snipe Program. CSA has four Snipes that are used as Team boats by the more advanced sailors. Contact Tobi Moriarty for more information on the Harbor Mice or Snipe Programs.



# JUNIOR SAIL CAMP

## STAFF

by  
David Crosby

While Ann Lacker and I were co-directors, there is no way that we could have ran a sail camp by ourselves. We had nearly as many volunteers (28) as we did campers (32). We needed every last one of you and I sincerely thank you all for helping. I especially want to thank Laura Severson, who really made our job easy. I simply made one phone call and Laura said, "I will take care of the food, the shirts, and the kitchen staff - see you in June!" After hanging up the phone, I thought, "WOW, this director thing is pretty cool." John Sepanski made organizing the sailing activities just as easy. Felicia Bamer helped to fill in all of those last minute details that had slipped through the cracks. And since I am writing this, I can not forget Ann Lacker. Thank you for all of the evenings spent at your house and great ideas/inspiration while trying to get this camp organized.

Below is a list of people that it takes to make a Junior Sail Camp a success:

### Instructors:

#### Advanced

John Sepanski  
Justin Daley  
Ian Schillebeeckx

#### Intermediate Laser

Felicia Bamer

#### Intermediate Opti

Nick Beckman

#### Beginner Opti

Heinz Dutt  
Ford Miller  
Shirley Bild

### Counselors:

#### Advanced

Sam Bibb

#### Intermediate Laser

Richard Felter

#### Intermediate Opti

Edd Burke

#### Beginner Opti

Ron Freker  
Dan Brennan  
Sara Tellini

### Kitchen Staff:

Laura Severson  
Bill Fogarty

Elise Graham  
Barb Huhn

Terri Crosby

Joe Lapp

### Camp Ground Staff:

Dan Haile  
Julie Lentz

Donna Schott  
plus many of the above

Joe Leonard

Mary Leonard

### Nurse:

Cindy Barkman

### Captain's Table

Erika Sepanski





# CSA

## Adult Sail Seminar

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

June 20, 21, 22, 2007

### Adult Sailing Seminar Wrap Up

Yes, it is now over. The 2007 Adult Sailing Seminar was a big success. We had 26 students (Largest class ever). All of the students learned the basics of sailing and received a Certificate of completion and the official USSailing association's "Red Book" which acts as a sailing Log for the student's accomplishments and sailing history. Once the Red Book is completed the student then sends it to USSailing and will receive a Small Boat Certification. Chuck Alyea arranged for his Remote Control Sailboat Club to come over on Thursday afternoon to demonstrate and even let our students sail the boats. They were able to apply what they had learned in class to the RC racing.

**Some of the students asked me to help them find crew jobs. Those names and contact info are as follows:**

Linda Tatum	314.832.4289h	314.807.4210c	letatum@sbcglobal.net
Melissa Vance	314.574.2033		greg@butlerspantry.com
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Jack Firse	618.235.7292h		jsfirse@charter.net
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Justin Titsworth	618.292.1327dad	217.710.4805c	mustlovedogs9447@hotmail.com

**If you are looking for crew this a great place to start.**

**These are the CSA members that helped us as instructors with this class:**

Bill Clark	Tom Pinkel	Chuck Alyea	Andrea Sepanski	Pat Swan
Shirley Bild	Mike Sullivan	John Folwell	Denny Taylor	Mark Paoli
Heinz Dutt	Shirley Allen			

**These members helped as our support people providing the meals.**

Mary Bartman      Shara Taylor

What I thought was so great about this group of volunteers was that so much got done without my even having to ask. The whaler and marks were collected and stowed automatically and at the end of the event they Observation Building was completely cleaned and left in an orderly fashion. It was as if people knew what had to be done so they just did it. It was truly a great team effort. It was a pleasure to work with these people and I couldn't have asked for a better team THANK YOU.

The students were genuinely interested and wanted to learn. The sign that is most vivid in my mind is that it was so easy to get the attention of this group after a break. Usually I have to have Joe Kasperrek boom his voice to get order. Not this time. In fact, on the first day before I was even ready and two minutes before it was time to start the class a student (John) repeatedly cracked his hardboiled egg (Prepared by Margie Alyea) and the entire class silenced thinking it was a call for attention. WOW.

Many of our students even helped in the clean up effort after class was over.

It was an honor to be able to chair this event this year because of the people that I worked with and the students of Adult Sail Seminar 2007.

And Yes, for everyone involved I can still say "The Excitement is Building"

THANK YOU

Dave Leimbach

(Whose Birthday happens to be July 29th.)

# OUR SHIP'S BELL

*"A ship's bell is used to keep track of time on a ship and to announce changing conditions. At CSA Our Ship's Bell announces times and events of club activities."*

Month	Day	Event	Chair
<b>JUNE</b>	2	Hare & Hounds Race #1	ALL
	2-3	Flying Scot Egyptian Cup Regatta	Shirley Bild
	9	Visitors' Day	N Karl/P O'Donnell
	8-10	Lightning Districts	Scott Zerban
	11-16	Junior Sail Camp	Crosby's/Lacker's
	16	Hare & Hounds Race #2	ALL
	16	Firecracker Regatta (Juniors)	Crosby's/Lacker's
	20-22	Adult Sail Camp	Dave Leimbach
	23	Summer Sailstice - All Sail	ALL
	25	Marks' Deadline	David Crosby
	25-29	Y-Flyer Nationals	Preston Haglin
	30	Hare & Hounds Race # 3	ALL
	30	Luau & Fireworks on the Lake	Julie Lentz
<b>JULY</b>	7-8	San Juan Regatta	Cal Guthrie
	14-15	Snipe District 3 Regatta	Andrea Sepanski
	25	Marks' Deadline	David Crosby
	TBD	Championship of Champions Regatta	Dan Haile
<b>AUGUST</b>	4	Hare & Hounds Race #4	ALL
	11-12	Y-Flyer Beer & Boats Regatta	Jack Klug
	25	Hare & Hounds Race #5	ALL
	25	Marks' Deadline	David Crosby
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	1	Strawberry Daquiri Women's Regatta	Sue Dudek
	2	Holiday Regatta	ALL
	2-3	Laser Regatta	Paul Hanson
	8-9	Muddy Waters Regatta Catamarans/470's	Mike Hill
	14-16	Whale-of-a-Sail	Stacey Zerban
	25	Marks' Deadline	David Crosby
<b>OCTOBER</b>	28-30	Inland 20 National Championship Regatta	David Crosby
	29	Hare & Hounds Race # 6	ALL
	6-7	E-Scow Silver Cup Regatta	Jeff Melly
	25	Marks' Deadline	David Crosby
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	28	Harbor Closing- All Boats MUST Leave :o(	ALL
	10	Big Fall Work Party (lunch provided)	Work Committee Chairpersons
	15	Work Chits Due	Linda Cherry
<b>DECEMBER</b>	16	CSA Annual Membership Meeting & Election	ALL/Linda Cherry
	25	Marks' Deadline	David Crosby
<b>JANUARY</b>	25	Merry Christmas (No Marks' for January '08)	
	12	Commodore's Banquet	Barb Huhn

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