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*Junior Sail Campers
and Instructors*

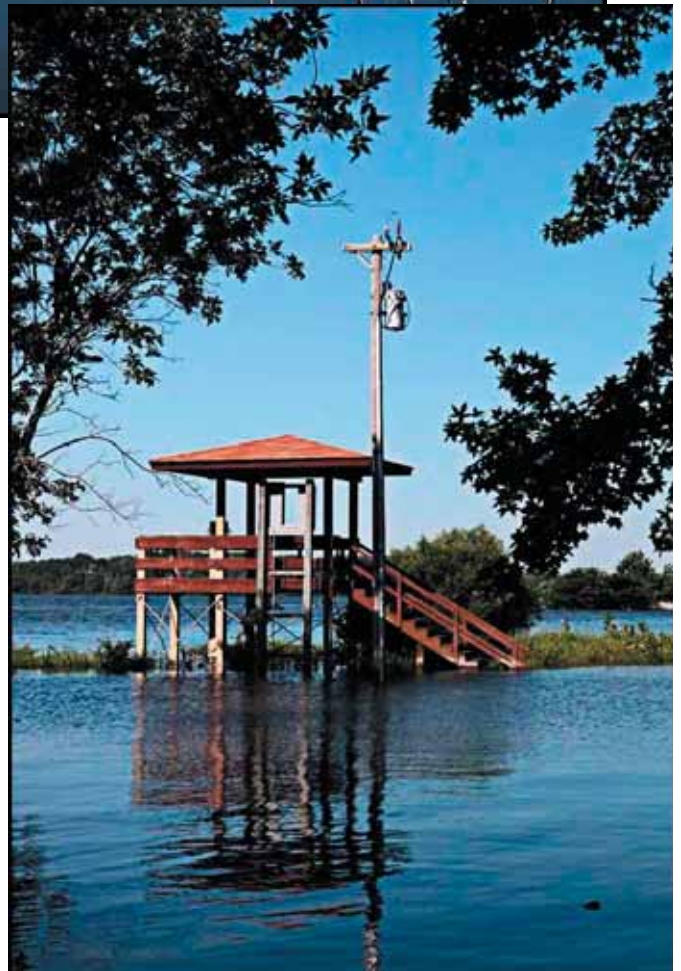


Notices

Photos by Glenn Grummon

Here We Go Again

June 30, 2010



By the time Visitor's Day and Luau on July 4th Holiday weekend rolled around, the water levels had receded enough to allow the festivities to continue. Guests came, sailed, partied, and made future contacts for either sailing classes or acquired more information about boats and the club.

Molly and Jim show off their super festive Luau party hats. Maybe by next Marks issue we'll have some more good photos of the events to prove when there is a desire for fun, people will find a way—K. Pauls



photo by Jeanette Beier

**Thank you June 13th
Race Committee.**

Shirley Allen
Dave Stahl (PRO)
MJ Stahl
Jim Disano
Mary Leonard
Bob Monaghan
Karen Pauls

Next: August 15
Joe Leonard (PRO)

Sunday June 27th, a party to celebrate Shirley Allen's retirement and birthday took place both on the hillside at lunch time and after the afternoon races in the OB. *You'll have to ask Shirley about the significance of the picture she is holding.* — ed.



Cat Tales

by Holly Hoffman

Here we are in the full throes of Summer. The temps are heating up and (so far) the wind is sticking around a little longer than usual. This season on the Catfield has been a busy, fun, and exciting one. Latham brought a new/used A-cat to the field so now Joe has someone to play with. Latham is hoping to qualify in both the high and low PHRF fleets this year and Kitsy, the Master of Figuring, is coaching Latham in the best strategy to accomplish his goal. He told me, "I'm not sure how do it. She's figuring it all out for me." Bob Monahan has been giggling his way around the lake on his new/used 18 square meter. It has been so fun to sail near him as he always seems to be wearing this big ol' grin from ear to ear. I have seen some improvement over the last few weeks as he figures it all out!

Tom and Randy are back on the Nacra 20 again, too! Randy was crewing by muscle memory when he joined us for races a few weeks ago as the party the night prior had apparently been outstanding. Boy, it sure was nice to see that ominous black chute flying around the lake again. Welcome back, guys! In fact, welcome back to the whole racing fleet. We had 12 boats on the starting line a few weeks ago! That is awesome! I have thoroughly enjoyed the between-fleet rivalry, with starts being hosed by competitive sailors with no stakes in the competition's game except to screw up their starts.

As many of you have already probably heard, I competed in the Multihull Championships for the Alter Cup down in sunny Houston, TX. I crewed for Bill Gillespie out of Ohio all week. We had a great time in the HOT sun sailing the Australian High Performance Catamarans' C2, their newest version of the Formula 18. The crowd was the best of the best and partied like they weren't competing the next day. At times it was difficult to keep up, both on and off the water. I had a great time hanging out with and picking the brains of some of the best sailors in the United States.

The first annual Carlyle Cup was held the weekend of June 19th and 20th. It was hosted by CYC and included 3 divisions of yachts. The wind was totally fluky on Saturday but we managed to complete 2 races. On Sunday it was nonexistent and we started drinking prior to 10 AM (by 3 minutes). I think there were ultimate 7 boats rafted to the committee boat at the South end of the lake. Approximately 50% of the crews were drifting in the water, buoyed by various and sundry flotation devices, all executing a perpetual toast in order to keep their drinks out of the drink. It was a grand sight to see! Check out the CYC website for results, including a first in the sport spinnaker fleet by our own Caleb Leonard! *Yay, Caleb!!* In the future the organizers want to encourage full participation from all the clubs on the lake. Perhaps the Cats will add their sails on the start line in the years to come!

Rafting – Neighborly sailing custom in which several boats moor alongside one another and exchange splinters, samples of hull paint, and pieces of broken brightwork.



Flying Scottlebutt

by Linda Tatum

Congratulations to Bill Vogler for being nominated (the same as elected almost) as the new Treasurer-Secretary of the Flying Scot Sailing Association. Our friend Frank Gerry is the Second Vice-President.

Welcome to the new graduates of Adult Sail Seminar. If you want time in a Flying Scot, call some of our fleet members in the club directory and ask if they would take you out. Time in the boat is how you will build confidence. Of course we encourage you to try crewing during races as well. Contact Rob Preston to let him know you are available.

Tom Pinkel, Jim Harris, Mike Sullivan, and Bill Clark, Shirley Bild, Felicia Bamer and Emilio Tellini used their Flying Scots for Adult Learn to Sail and helped with the instruction. Bill Dummitt volunteered his second boat (now our fleet spec boat) to the Adult Learn to Sail. Several fleet members helped with Junior Sail Camp as well.

The Egyptian Cup Regatta was a great success. Of course we enjoyed seeing long-time friends from out of town and our newcomers as well. The food was terrific and Ted Beier and crew did a fantastic job of Race Committee. Wind on Sunday did not cooperate but Saturday was a terrific time. Details, except the great food, are a bit dim for your scribe as by dusk Friday evening I'd fallen off Felica's San Juan, from the cockpit level onto the asphalt. Felicia was great help with first aid and trip to emergency room and Chris and her friends were terrific too. Shirley and Brian did yeoman duty in getting me home and stuff unloaded to my second floor abode. If there are details of the weekend you want included on Egyptian Cup in next month's article please send them to me. Meanwhile, here's a toast to the great friendships of FS Fleet 83.

Rob Preston requests volunteers to assist with the Practice Series so if you haven't already please contact him. He is doing a great job of posting crew available.

The fleet is considering social events and other ways to involve New Sailors with our fleet. Also, **Day Sailors – we need to hear from you.** Some of us understand the attraction of sailing to commune with the elements and enjoy camaraderie of other sailors. If you are interested in helping to organize some Non-racing activities, perhaps on a Saturday, contact Linda Tatum per the CSA Directory. We also urge the Day Sailors to join our Yahoo Group. Go to Yahoo.com and search the Groups section you will find our group...FlyingScotFleet 83. Mike Pitzer can assist if you have questions on

Don't forget to sign up for the escrip card to support the Carlyle Junior Sailing Association.

Go to www.escrip.com.

Photos of the wildflowers at CSA courtesy of Betty Struckhoff.

Left, Butterfly Milkweed (*asclepias tuberosa*)

Right, Black Eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*)



THE SATURDAY HARE & HOUND IS JULY 17. SKIPPER'S MEETING IS AT 9:45. IF YOU NEED MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT CHUCK.

THE "INFAMOUS CABIN FLEET BREAKFAST" -- ANNUAL BEST BREAKFAST OF THE YEAR-- IS SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18. CONTACT JULIE.

Cabin Fever

by Felicia Bamer

The next "Energizer Bunny Award" goes to Jack Firse. He spent Junior Sail Camp week with Beginning Optis, fixing boats and on the Whaler and on his boat that he had to start with a screwdriver. He finally got out for a sunset cruise!

"What is all this stuff about people trying to sink boats in 2010?"

Rich Pendl raced the Tradewinds Yacht Club Commodore's Cup Regatta on June 12 and finished 3rd in his division. Did you ever see so many yellow marks on the lake? My TYC skipper used the Lightning West Marine windward mark, both Hare and Hound and TYC yellow Coles Creek marks, and then the TYC cove 6 mark before finishing. Then we had the opportunity to finally find and drag on the boat the real TYC yellow windward mark at some GPS setting and some compass heading from the starting line between cove 4 and cove 6. Oh, yeah, we then got to enjoy (ha) three thunderstorm storms (gorgeous but scary lightning) before getting back to the dock – yes, others had eaten dinner.

CSAWeekenders – The Crowd is Sure Different!

Now we are having to say Good Bye to Joe Charleville – A Gentleman, A Character, A Dancer, A Great Guy, A Jokester, A Member of the prestigious "Carlyle Dam Philharmonic Orchestra"!

Joe was not feeling well when we visited the Winery in November his daughter Joel said. They were leaving for Florida soon and did not expect to come back to STL to live this summer.

Joe passed away June 19 in Fort Myers, FL with son JL, daughter Joel and friend Peg Urich at his side after a massive stroke. A memorial service will be held in St. Louis. Joe was to turn only a young 92 in July!

Joe and Alberta – what a pair – part of the every weekend at CSA for many years. Joe and Alberta co-owned an Enterprise as well as a Catalina 22.

Comments from Jack Woods included: "You asked for something for the Marks. You are right, Joe was indeed a gentleman; and he was also a character. Among other things he was a very smooth dancer. He and Alberta belonged to a social group called the Moonlighters whose prime purpose was to engage in and promote ballroom dancing. Not the kind you see now on TV but real dancing like the waltz, foxtrot, imperial (jitterbug), and polka. They could do it all. Joe also loved music and he and Alberta became close friends with Larry and Linda Dodd partly because of the music. My fondest memory of Joe however is to give him credit for the creation/invention of the "gut-bucket" which he played with enthusiasm in the Carlyle Dam Philharmonic. This instrument consisted of a large washtub turned upside down with a hole punched in the center of its bottom. Through the hole passed a piece of heavy string or twine, knotted at the bottom so it wouldn't pull through the hole. A broomstick was notched so it could be placed at the rim of the upside down washtub and the string/twine was then led to the top of the broomstick and secured there. This thing was "played" by slapping the string as you applied tension with the broomstick. Hard to believe, but you could actually vary the thump thump sound by pulling back on the broomstick. Joe was very creative."

Two comments from me "I was so excited to be coordinating the first all womens' regatta at CSA and prankster/joker Joe flew a bra on the flagpole. – I was first insulted – but later appreciated his true sense of humor"; and "Joe's grandson Trevor at camp – who walked down the ramp poles – I bet Joe would have done that!" And, Now Another Tree to be planted.

Sail Safe! Sail Fast! Sail For Fun!

Aeolus (Felicia Bamer)

Sailing the www.

by Betty Struckhoff

If you haven't checked out www.csa-sailing.com lately, be sure and visit it. And while you are there, you might send the link to someone you know who is interested in sailing. Our web gurus have been hard at work making this site attractive, up-to-date, useful and fun.

Know anyone interested in crewing for CSA racing? Just tell them to click on the "Want to Crew" link near the bottom of our front page. Is there someone interested in knowing more about CSA and you are not sure what fleet would be a good fit? Check out the "Sailboat Primer" and link him or her with the right fleet. Or if you know someone interested in learning more and are not sure where to refer him or her, just complete the "prospective members" link in the member area and fill in the information. Someone will call or email to offer to help.

The resources on the webpage are practically endless – from Sunday race results in a spreadsheet format you can download to your PC, to lots of weather links in the member area – plus classifieds, links for the Carlyle area and sailing clubs around the country. Don't forget to bookmark the calendar page.

Are we missing something? Just let the webmaster know – the link is on the left side of the front page.

Facebook fans can join the group at Carlyle Sailing Association to share their sailing fun. This is an open group so tell your facebook friends who might be interested. Anyone can enter sailing photos on this site – but don't forget to also email your photo links to Pat O'Donnell (peodon@aol.com) for posting on www.csa-sailing.org.

Our web presence is one more way to let the wide world know that sailing is alive and well in the St. Louis area. Let's all use it to spread the word!

Welcome to the **Carlyle Sailing Association**

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Not a member? Want to sail? Check out CSA!

Video player showing a person and a child on a sailboat.

Junior Sail Camp





Firecracker Classic—light air again!?!

(Same title as 2009)

by Felicia Bamer and David Crosby



Kurt Schott



After a 2 a.m. storm, strong winds at 5:30 a.m. the normal winds for the Junior Firecracker regatta came by 10 a.m. — light, variable, race or not race, ..., short races — 6 for Laser Radials, 5 for Optimists and 5 for Opti Beginners. Close competition with Kurt Schott, Jacob Bernstein, and Nick Land winning each.

The Juniors had wind, but it what took over — motor boat chop, fickle breezes changing 30 to 50 degrees plus current, plus wind blockage from a huge cabin boat RC boat.

Attached are the results after a wonderful 2010 Junior Sail Camp week. (How many storms, what was the heat index, horizontal winds, and sailing, and sailing and games and games? Oh, yeah, singing and singing!) — Felicia Bamer

Kurt Schott came in first in the Laser Radial Division of the annual Junior Firecracker Regatta. Plus 2nd through 5th places had only one point difference at the end of six (6) hard fought races. After a 2 am major thunderstorm (It sure became ugly on the radar around midnight) that brought the campers back to CSA, a 5:30 am major wind rocking those cabin boats on the docks, an 8 am 10 mph wonderful breeze, the regatta went to postpone with no wind on the lake. After getting the 5th choice of a committee boat (Catalina 26) sailed out to the line the regatta began with light air varying out of the SW – I think! (We needed to keep both Whalers not on anchor for coaching first year sailors, now racers moving and in the right direction.)

Alina Moriarty won the first race, Kurt won the second and third race, Megan Crosby won the fourth race, and after lunch Melina Crosby won the fifth and sixth races. Therefore, in the regatta Alina was 2nd, Megan was 3rd, Melina was 4th and Shannon was 5th within 1 point of each other.

Again juniors found Firecracker Saturday a tremendous challenge with light breezes and motor boat chop, then motor boat mush took over the lake after lunch with succor breezes, but they kept moving. Twenty-two juniors competed in the 2010 event.

Optimists – Advanced and Immediate – was won by Jacob Bernstein. A proud daddy got to the awards ceremony late so Jacob got to receive the 1st place a second time.

Sarah Schott led after the morning three races beginning the day with a first. Second race was won by Alli Lacker and the third race by Eleanor Bertrand. But, after lunch determined Jacob jumped away and won the two last races. Sarah was second in the regatta and Alli third.

Optimists – Beginners – Nick Land won first with three firsts. David Hill won the second place trophy with a proud daddy Mike beaming ear to ear. Sophie Spaulding won the other race. The beginning Optis sometimes sailed adjacent with the experienced Optis.

Congratulations to each of the participants. You all are #1 in my book!

(Oh, a rumor – 4 of the Junior older boys decided that they should sail bigger Lasers – Caleb Leonard, Ian Moriarty, Bryan Burke, Bobby Lacker – big Lasers are Melges 24 - in

Advanced Lasers



Instructor Caleb and Legend



Instructor Brian



Evening sail with Junior Campers

Shock to the Heart

by Mary, Harbormaster

Are you familiar with the band Bon Jovi, my personal favorite? They sing a song that is called, *You Give Love A Bad Name* and in this song there is the line, Shot Through the Heart. Well today I am changing it to **Shock To The Heart**. Now that I have your attention please rock on, oh I meant read on.

Are you aware that CSA has a Heart Defibrillator? Why no you say! Well we do and it is located on top of the large cabinet in the harbormasters office. It is a red case with a big red heart on it you can grab and go. Open it up push the start button and it will walk you through the steps on how to use it. If you would like a demonstration of how to use it please stop by the office and I will show you. It is "shocking" how easy it is to use, sorry could not resist the pun. But if you remember this article you could save someones life.

While we are on the health subject. There is a well stocked first aid kit located in the club house kitchen next to the large refrigerator. It is equipped to handle most cuts, scrapes, stings and other ailments. Also please familiarize with the locations of your safety equipment around the club so you will know where to find them in case of an emergency.

Remember what Bon Jovi would sing It's your life it's now or never.



Photos of the wildflowers at CSA courtesy of Betty Struckhoff.

Left, Rattlesnake Master (*Eryngium yuccifolium*)

