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From the Publisher



It is a great pleasure to present the 45th annual edition of Yachting in Chicago, the official publication of the Chicago Yachting Association. This issue has exciting updates from 10 of the Yacht Clubs that are members of the Chicago Yachting Association. It reports race results, the magnificent Venetian Night celebration, and much more.

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Don Hermanson Commodore

As I reach the end of my second term as Commodore of the Chicago Yachting Association, I'd like to extend my greetings to all the members and friends of the Chicago maritime community. Where did the time go? So many projects—so little time. My thanks to my extremely competent assistants, Vice Commodore Betty Lerner and Rear Commodore Tony Cimino, and to Past Commodore Fred Poppe for his sage advice; each of them worked tirelessly during the year to spearhead these projects.

Of particular note, Fred continues to lead our campaign to secure grants to install safety lighting along the break-walls surrounding Chicago harbors. Every year we read of injuries and deaths occurring as a result of boaters running into break-walls that have no warning lights. I'm sure Past Commodore Poppe will not rest until this worthy project has been properly dealt with.

Homeland security continues to be a concern to all of us. The Chicago Yachting Association works in conjunction with the Coast Guard and the Marine Police to foster awareness of security concerns in and around our harbors. Please remember to report any unusual activities to law enforcement agencies.

Among the Chicago Yachting Association's successes in 2003 was Venetian Night. Once again, more than 770,000 spectators were treated to the magnificent sight of 36 power and sail boats beautifully decorated and lit with thousands of lights parading through Monroe Harbor. Joining in the parade were boats from the Chicago Police Marine Unit, Coast Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Illinois Conservation Police. Our deep appreciation goes out to all the participants and volunteers, the Life Guard Service, Chicago Park District, and the Mayor's Office of



Special Events, who spent countless hours to make the 46th Venetian Night a grand success. Winners in the specific categories were announced after the parade and will be recognized again at the Chicago Yachting Association Ball.

The Community Outreach program is an ongoing project that emphasizes cooperation between the Chicago Park District and member clubs. Chicago Yachting Association members played a significant part in various events involving disadvantaged and handicapped youth and adult groups. The best known of the groups is the Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Program. The extraordinary program offers visually and physically challenged individuals an opportunity to enjoy the thrill of sailing. The Chicago Yachting Association is pleased to be able to share our love of boating with members of our community.

In December, members of the Association participated with the Coast Guard for the fourth consecutive year in Chicago's Christmas Ship celebration. Under the guidance of Captain Terry Carter, Captain of the Port, and his most able assistant, Commander Lynn Herderson—oops, make that Commander Lynn Koepke, (we offer belated congratulations to Commander Koepke on her recent marriage and wish her a very happy future)—along with other friends of the marine community, we were

able to recreate the old tradition of distributing Christmas trees to Chicago youngsters. On December 5th, the USCGC MACKINAW arrived at Navy Pier with approximately 1000 trees to be distributed to families from the Chicago area which would otherwise not have a tree. On December 6th, military bands, children's choirs and many military and civilian volunteers joined in the pageantry of the tree distribution. One hundred percent of money received from donations goes to purchase trees. Any and all donations are gratefully accepted throughout the year.

My heartfelt thanks goes to my fellow board members, to Tom Petkus and Don Koster, our Treasurer and Secretary; to Past Commodore Jerry Metzger for handling Area III racing events; to Jerry Wald for setting up the Predicted Log Contests; to Publisher Candice C. Kuhnen, without whose unending efforts, this publication would not be possible; to Vice Commodore Betty Lerner for her planning and organization of this year's Yachting Association Ball, a daunting task indeed. Special congratulations to Peter Goldman on his receiving the prestigious Yachtsman of the Year Award. Last, but certainly not least, kudos to Peter Cerf, a coworker of mine, who volunteered his time and expertise to compiling a spectacular slide presentation for this year's Ball.

And now, I leave the helm in the capable hands of Betty Lerner, who will make history as the first female Commodore in the Association's forty plus years. We all look forward to her fresh ideas and know she will do a great job. See you on the waterfront.

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Peter Goldman Yachtsman of the Year




In 1990, Peter Goldman, with help from his sister and mother, established the Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Foundation (JGASF), a learn to sail program for the physically disabled that is a public/private partnership with the Chicago Park District. The Foundation was named in memory of Peter's father, Judd, who was stricken at the age of seventeen with a disabling bone disease. After realizing that there were few sports that he could participate in, Judd discovered sailing. During the next fifty-eight years, he competed successfully in many races, including over twenty-five Chicago to Mackinac Races.

Today, the fourteen-year old Foundation consists of a fleet of twelve boats specifically designed for the disabled and moored at Burnham Park Harbor. Over one thousand participants experience the joy of sailing each year. JGASF, in partnership with the Chicago Yacht Club, hosts the US Sailing annual national disabled sailing championship, the Independence Cup. In addition, in 2001 the Foundation embarked on a program to teach sailing to inner-city youth at renovated city lagoons with a fleet of ten boats. The goal is identical to the disabled sailing mission—helping to achieve self esteem and independence.

Peter has served for over ten years on the US Sailing Sailors with Special Needs Committee, organized to help other disabled sailing programs and to promote disabled sailing throughout the country. Both Peter and the JGASF recently received a great honor from US Sailing. A new award, the Gay S. Lynn Trophy, was presented to Peter at the US Sailing Annual Meeting Awards Dinner. The trophy is presented to "an individual and/or an organization that has made a significant contribution to disabled sailors and disabled sailing over a sustained period of time"

Peter has sailed his entire life, with a lot of experience in one-design boats. He has been a regular in Wednesday Night Races for many years and has trophies dating back to 1963. In college, he sailed for the Tulane University Sailing Club and was invited to compete in the US Olympic Sailing Trials in a Flying Dutchman class boat. A sailor by the name of Buddy Melges won those trials but he felt it was a fantastic experience.

These efforts as well as many others over his years in boating have brought remarkable results to Chicago's yachting community and well beyond it. Congratulations to Peter for his service and a job well done. 

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Belmont Yacht Club



The Belmont Yacht Club started life in 1973 as an equal opportunity organization, providing leadership opportunities for women in yachting. The tradition continued through several women commodores. The tradition continues today with support from CYA Commodore Betty Lerner who is herself a Past Commodore of BYC.

Commodore Scott Baumgartner helped BYC celebrate their thirtieth year admirably. There were the usual boating activities and social events, but always with an eye to our legacy from past club members and our dedication to improvements for those who will follow. Last year, Scott led us to a new dockage. This year, Scott led us to a renovated club ship and a lovely, developed picnic area. The popularity of the picnic area demonstrates Scott's legacy for all patrons of the harbor. We appreciate his tireless support.

An important tenant of our organization is boater education. Many of the founding members of BYC were active in the Power Squadron, and, for many years, BYC held Saturday morning classes that provided training for all boaters. This year BYC hosted a lecture on how to deal with medical emergencies at sea and sponsored two days of free inspections for Belmont Harbor boaters organized by Education Chair Jack Callahan.

Many boaters know BYC because of the gas dock service that we provided until the recent reorganization of the Marine Division of the Chicago Park District. While the gas dock was a lucrative venture for BYC, they spent most of their history searching for a home, and they worked to find a clubhouse for years. While the Club was close to having a home several times, something always intervened. In 1991, BYC sponsored Bill Pinckney, a Past Commodore, who became the first African American to sail



around the world alone. Bill was back in Chicago this summer for the Tall Ships Festival with the newest boat, Amistad, which Bill uses as a vehicle to teach history and tolerance.

In 1999, BYC found a home in the John B. Mack, a 42' houseboat. It has provided a home in the harbor for which we had been searching. John Mack was a Past Commodore of BYC and CYA, and was active in the Chicago boating community for years. John may be best remembered for spearheading the protest against boater surcharges that were proposed in 1986. BYC was also proactive in working for a protective breakwall for the harbor, another dream that has finally been realized.

The John B. Mack Memorial Predicted Log is held each year in honor of John's memory. This year, Vice Commodore Charles Goes organized the competition which concluded with dinner for participants and guests at the clubship. BYC also hosted the Waukegan sailors before the Chicago Waukegan Regatta.


One fun event that includes both the sail and power fleet is the progressive dinner where we go from boat to boat for various courses. This event was one of several organized by Social Chair Sondra Edidin and Fleet Captain Tom Chrisos. The newly developed picnic area worked very well for feeding large crowds and for hosting music and dancing.

The clubship received a big facelift for our 30th anniversary. Many Club members contributed time and money for the betterment and beauty of the ship and the dock area. Jim Sanderson and Ken Low were instrumental in replacing walls and flooring and providing detailed rehab work. Two new members, Ron Lippert and Charlie Poudrier, finished decorating the John B. Mack by installing beautiful granite counter tops in the galley and the head.

Venetian Night has always been a big event for Belmont Yacht Club. This year, our hard work paid off with the first overall prize for David and Maria Russo's Island Time decorated as Gilligan's Island.

Two prestigious awards are presented each year in remembrance of past members. The Buckbinder Award for the most outstanding contribution to the progress of Belmont Yacht Club was presented to Robert Moll. This beautiful Helmsman's wheel trophy of rare woods was established in honor of Edward Nathan Buckbinder because of his spirit of unselfish and unstinting service, outstanding Club loyalty and unflagging cooperation.

The Gordon Award is a traveling trophy in memory of Michael M. Gordon, who was a BYC Commodore in 1980. This award is given each year to a member who has accomplished a navigational feat. This year the Gordon Award was presented to Jack Callahan for demonstrating a high level of boating expertise with his extensive Caribbean Sea and Atlantic Ocean travels.

As we look forward, we will continue to build quality friendships through our mutual love of all things afloat. Belmont Yacht Club is committed to member communication, boater education, public service supporting the harbor, good times, and full schedule of activities for all. Onward to the next 30 years! 



Burnham Park Yacht Club

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Through the efforts of our members, we bring the pleasures and experiences of boating on the Lakefront of Chicago to the blind, handicapped, autistic, battered and abused, orphanages, religious groups and the youth of Chicago through our sailing program

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Burnham Park Yacht Club



by Glenn Lundgren and Joann Murphy

Service to boating and the community at large has always been a hallmark of the Burnham Park Yacht Club since our beginning in 1938, and continues to be a source of great pride as we celebrate our 65th year.

BPYC was honored to have the oath of office administered by Past Commodore Fred Poppe, at the Commodore's Ball on October 26, 2002. The flag officers installed are Rich Lauric, Commodore, Martin Finerty, Vice Commodore, Tom McInerney, Rear Commodore, Glenn Lundgren, Secretary, and Dave DeAre, Treasurer.

Our Club has flourished under the leadership of Commodore Rich Lauric. Commodore Lauric has just completed his second term of service to the Club and community. He successfully guided our Club in significantly increasing members, improving the facility, and establishing BPYC as a CYA leader.

Burnham Park Yacht Club is also fortunate to be supported by an enthusiastic Women's Auxiliary, led by Dawn Graziano, President; Marcella Cimino, Vice President; Bonnie Hetzel, Treasurer; and Kathy Stevens, Secretary. They are responsible for coordinating the Club's Membership Directory, in addition to financially contributing to the Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Program, the Auxiliary has sponsored programs such as CPR training classes, the "Women in Boating" Captain's II Class, the donation of life jackets to the club, and assistance in the annual Fleet Review activities. This year's donation to the Club was a new sound and public address system. In addition to numerous social events, the Auxiliary also sponsored a nautical rummage sale, donating the profits to the Salvation Army.

The 2003 Beer Can Regatta Series ended



on September 3, with a well attended Bar-B-Q party, held under the Club's new canopy. With over 1,230 people in attendance, virtually all of the participating boats were represented. Door prizes and special 2003 Beer Can Regatta mugs were awarded to each boat crew in attendance. Winners were announced at the party and their names will be engraved on the permanent Beer Can Regatta plaque mounted on the wall at the Club. This was an impressive and collaborative effort between the Columbia, Chicago and Burnham Park Yacht Clubs. The top three winners in the Spinnaker 1 were: Vylis, Zoom, and Orion.

Our Club was honored when the Mayor's Office of Special Events requested we provide the "fire-power" (by way of our race committee canons) for the opening salvo in welcoming the Tall Ships to Chicago. Rear Commodore McInerney fired two shots at the end of the welcoming speeches, eliciting enthusiastic applause from the Mayor, dignitaries and a rather surprised crew.

BPYC was thrilled to once again participate in the Chicago Park District's Nautical Experience for the Camp for Kids. Our power and sail fleet joined forces to provide a truly memorable experience and judging from all the smiles, it was hard to say who had more fun - the kids or the crew! Our heartfelt thanks go to all the volunteers who made this a great event as well as the

Park District for allowing us to participate.

Our Program Chairman, Ron Graziano, served up another outstanding year of fun-filled events many of which were opened to the entire harbor, successfully driving the spirit of boating camaraderie among all the harbor's boaters. Ron also coordinated the second annual 9/11 memorial parade. This year's tribute was another very moving experience. All BPYC boaters joined with the Chicago Marine unit and fell in line to form a parade of boats extending from the tip of the old Dime Pier alongside of the Chicago Locks, all the way to Olive Park's "Play-Pen." It was a very moving sight to witness boat after boat, many of whom dropped wreaths of memorial flowers in the water, move slowly, paying respect to our lost brothers and sisters. We regrouped afterwards in BPYC for a prayer and meal.

Both Power and Sail Fleets were active again this year. Competitive sailing has long been a tradition with BPYC and this year was no exception. This year, the Club sponsored Area III races included Abe Jacobs Regatta, Governor's Cup, and the Michigan City to Chicago, Angus Horton and of course, the Kathryn A. Zukasky Memorial Regatta, in support of Breast Cancer awareness. Our Power Fleet held several group cruises this season with over 20 boats attending the South Haven rendezvous and providing committee boats for many of the sailing races.

Our Club is pleased to have Mike Gallagher as our new club manager this year. Mike's experience has greatly improved our bar and galley service to our members. The Burnham Park Yacht Club looks forward to many more years of change, growth, and innovation. Most of all, we look forward to another year of community service. 



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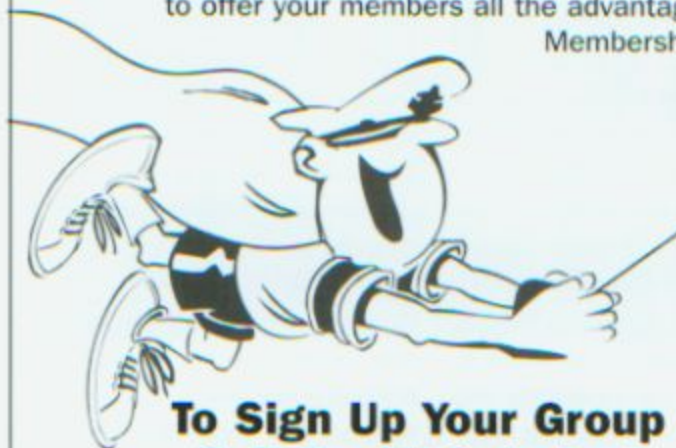
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Calumet Yacht Club



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The Calumet Yacht Club has worked its way through 53 years on the great shores of Lake Michigan and now looks forward to another 50+. Some 50 plus years ago, a few Eastsiders had an idea; to form a boat club, share their interests, promote safety of life at sea and encourage other such activities to benefit yachting in general. In the Club's continuing effort at promoting safety, the Club has sponsored Red Cross CPR certification and USCG Auxiliary Boating Safety Courses for its members and any interested persons.

From its humble beginnings as a boat ramp made from surplus World War II runway decking to the current facilities which include a launch ramp, 85 slip harbor and clubhouse, the Club has been a working club. Each and every member can proudly say they built a little bit of Calumet Yacht Club. The effort which goes into sustaining the Club is directly attributed to the membership, their continual recruitment of new members who share their work ethic, camaraderie and unselfish giving of time for the good of the Club.

We had our summer monthly dinner events, impromptu cookouts, late night cruises, and hastily assembled fishing parties (because the fish were biting). There were those times in a quiet moment of reflection where just the view of the lake and our harbor were enough. Nothing need be said as all of us know and share the same peace and satisfaction of what we have put together and have just a brief time to enjoy,

With an idea of saving some person power, we combined our traditional Carnival Day with one of our dinner events. The experiment proved a success. On this day, we honored with visits from many of our out-of-state life members and it is always a good feeling when they compliment us on the evolution of the Club. However, this year they asked, "Where's the Water?"


Our annual Jimmy Buffet night took a back-seat to our now infamous dinner events committee where we enjoyed a Cajun, Southwestern, Brazilian and California Dreaming night with the food matching the theme and all very pleasing to the palate. Alas, Jimmy Buffet, Cheeseburgers in Paradise and Margaretville will rise again.

Our Club has a group of guys who will tackle all those jobs which do not fall under a committee. The now infamous "Rogue Committee" begins to stir and quickly formulate plans for the next Club improvement project. With the Board's approval, they dive headlong into the maintenance, improvement and betterment of Club facilities. To be one of the "Rogues" is a badge of honor. This dedicated band of members, with their own area of expertise, has bargained for additional work, more hours, frustrations, and finally the satisfaction of always a job well done. I'm proud to know them, to have worked with them and feel they truly know

what the saying "For the good of the Club" really means.

Within the Club is the other Club, Calumet Harbor Sport Fishermen, which is open to member and non-member alike. In recent years the membership of this Club has swelled to over 130 and continues to grow. The group is very active in fishing and conservation activities throughout the year. The annual Fish Boil is an event which features the culinary skills of fish boils. This annual fundraiser has allowed the Club to assist with the needs of the Chicago Police Marine Unit, Illinois Conservation Department and the Chicago Yachting Association's Chicago's Christmas Ship.

Annually Calumet Harbor Sport Fisherman invites the Illinois and Indiana DNR, USCG and the Chicago Marine Police Unit for Law Enforcement Night. Topics discussed are changing laws, safety enforcement, navigation and unfortunately, terrorism. The mandate is to be the eyes and ears for these dedicated servants of Lake Michigan and Chicago.

Ever vigilant of the area, Calumet Yacht Club has taken it's ethos into the neighboring Chicago community and has assisted the 10th Ward on various projects and events. Namely, Alderman John Papes twice annual "Clean and Green", the 10th Ward picnic and the East side Chamber of Commerce 5K run/walk. We have found these efforts to be a very rewarding experience and will continue to support the community as we are able. 

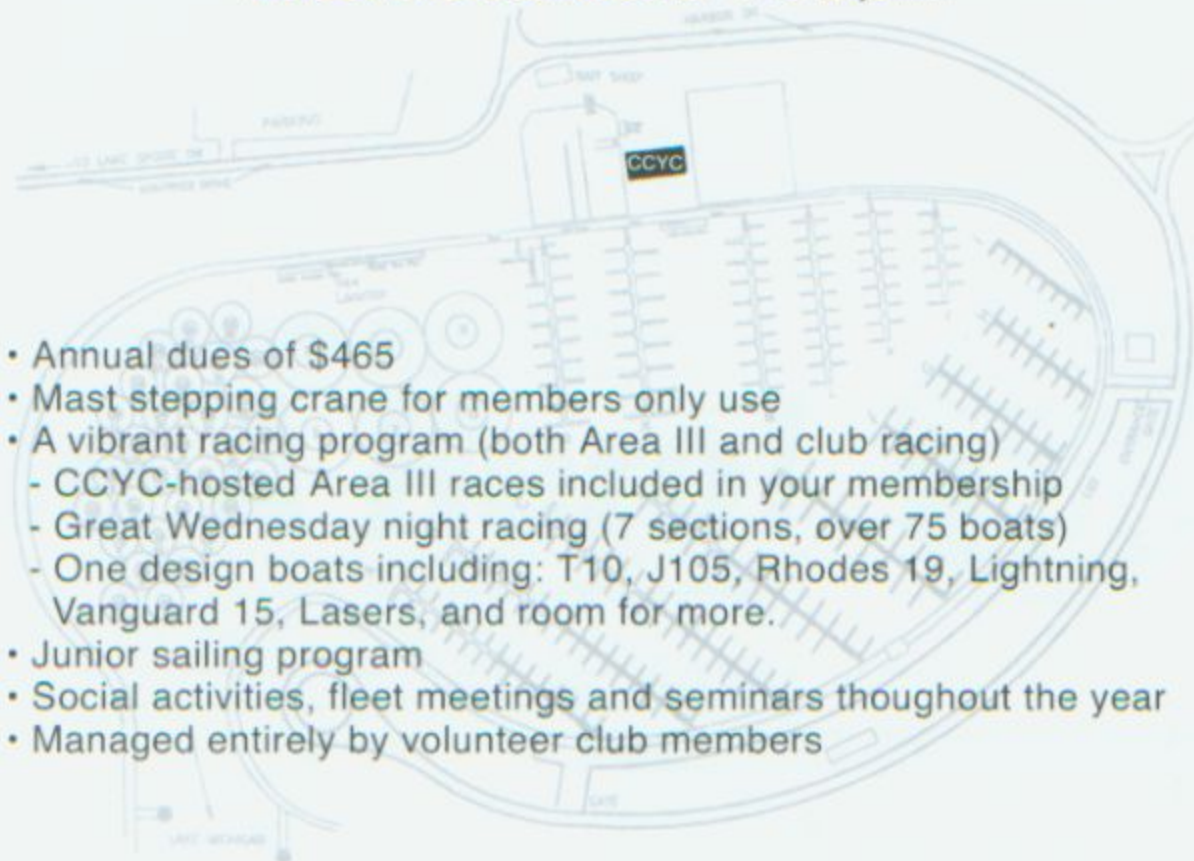
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Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club



by Martin Varpa, Commodore

Located in Chicago's North-most harbor, Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club, has served the needs of Montrose Harbor boaters and the Chicago community since its founding in 1934. The Club was built and maintained by its volunteer members, and that volunteer spirit continues to this day throughout the many cruising, racing, social and community activities.

2003 was a great year at Corinthian Yacht Club. We brought in the year with an informal New Year's celebration at the Club. It would have been hard to find a better location to bring in the New Year, with the view of the downtown skyline and fireworks across Montrose Harbor. We filled the time until the start of the boating season with parties and planning for the upcoming season in keeping the Corinthian spirit alive during the cold months.

The Corinthian Frostbite fleet are the current CYA interclub Frostbite Regatta champions, kept active by racing any weekend when the harbor wasn't frozen.

The Corinthian Crew school was a popular program, Jim Janik and his crew of seasoned volunteers taught the basics of safe boat handling and racing. Crew school culminated in a graduation event that put skippers and graduates together.

This Spring also brought out students from surrounding public schools for the 'Nature is a Classroom—Magic Hedge' program. Sponsored by Friends of the Parks, this program and the Earth Day program teaches children about nature and ecology. CCYC is proud to provide the Club facilities to support these wonderful programs.

Memorial Day weekend was the official start of our summer season. The Spring Opener and Olympic Cup Regattas were well attended. Our Junior Fleet conducted the flag raising ceremony along with an



honor guard and rifle salute by the First Chicago Chapter of the Viet Nam Veterans organization. Don Hermanson, CYA Commodore, and Past Commodore of CCYC, gave his moving remarks and our longtime member Allan LeClair led us in the singing of our national anthem.

CCYC hosts a variety of weekend and Wednesday night races and regattas under the directions of Bow Lingle. Active fleets include Offshore, Frostbite, Heritage, Rhodes 19, Lightning, Junior Fleet, Vanguard 15 and Power Fleet. This year we added a rigid inflatable boat to our fleet of support craft to support our growing one design fleets.

In June, CCYC members participated in the Mayor's Fishing Buddies Program at Montrose Harbor providing boat rides to children participating in the program. In July and August, we participated along with Belmont and Diversey Yacht Clubs to provide boat rides to the Park District's Camp Kids Program.

The Fourth of July is always special at Corinthian Yacht Club. We began the day with the Commodore's Breakfast honoring the past Commodores followed by the flag raising ceremony, Fleet Review, children's games on the lawn, and a Steak Fry. The following weekend was the Corinthian sponsored Hobleman Regatta.


Our Junior Fleet had a great year. Throughout the summer the Juniors sailed on Thursday nights and were taken under

the wing of the V15 sailors. The Junior Fleet is active year-round to teach seamanship and sailing, both on and off the water. Thanks to all the volunteers and the parents who helped make this season a success.

Corinthian was well represented in Venetian Night with four boats participating in the parade. Corinthian boats took a first and second in the over 35' category and a second in the under 35' category.

The Heritage Boat Festival returned to Montrose Harbor in August, bringing many beautifully restored, classic wooden boats. There was the Founders Club Race of classic sailboats. The Sikaflex 'Quick and Dirty' Boat Building Contest, had participants building boats of plywood held together only with Sika sealant, and racing them the following day. Also in August CCYC hosted the International 110 Class National Championship Regatta. Despite a start that was delayed by stormy weather, the regatta was a huge success, bringing in sailors from many states for four days of racing and camaraderie.

There were a number of regattas in September, beginning with the Haggerty T-10 Regatta celebrating the 25th anniversary of the design followed by the Hobleman One Design Regatta hosted by our Rhodes 19 Fleet. We finished September with the Lightning's Red Flannels Regatta.

The Commodore's Ball in November is the culmination of the boating season with the awarding of racing trophies and presentation of new Flag Officers and Directors. The Campbell Sportsmanship Award was presented to Bow Lingle, in recognition of his contribution to Corinthian racing. The Corinthian Award was presented to Laura Kurz in recognition of years of volunteer efforts. Thanks to all Corinthian volunteers who gave their time, expertise, energy and enthusiasm to make this a truly outstanding year. 



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Chicago Yacht Club



by Albert G. D'Ottorvio, Commodore

Founded in 1875 with the goal of advancing the community's knowledge, enjoyment and participation in boating and the nautical arts, the Chicago Yacht Club remains a valuable resource for its members and for the Chicago community. In fact, Yachting Magazine declared it "one of the country's most distinguished yacht clubs."

CYC a preeminent organizer and host of regattas, races and predicted log contests in the United States. Annually, the Club presents the storied Race to Mackinac, the longest annual freshwater race in the world, as well as the popular Verve Cup, the NOOD for offshore racing, and the Timme Angsten Regatta, a cold-weather challenge for collegiate sailors. Our Club also is the proud host of the North American Challenge Cup, a race for disabled sailors in its 12th season. Through 2005, the race doubles as the U.S. Independence Cup, the national championship for disabled sailors.

CYC has the privilege of having formed some of the strongest alliances with many extraordinary organizations in forms of sponsorship and similar support. Lands' End Business Outfitters, a division of Lands' End, proudly sponsored the 2003 CYC Race to Mackinac. American Airlines, Northern Trust Bank and Crowley's Yacht Yard, to name a few, have also partnered with the Club in support of many of our on-the-water events. We take pride in the members and volunteers who form committees that make the regattas and races for which we are most recognized. Each and every detail, from the design of T-shirts to forming the race committee that manages on-the-water activities, our members' passion and vision is the key to our Club.

Through our Sailing School and Sea Scouts program, the CYC has been a leader in teaching children and adults how



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to sail. The Sailing School is staffed with US Sailing certified instructors and offers participants the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to enjoy the sport of sailing and become US Sailing certified. Since 1925, CYC has sponsored the Sea Scouting Ship S.E.S. Privateer. Sea Scouting, an advanced Explorer branch of Boy Scouting, helps young people develop traditional scouting values while learning boating and water safety skills.

The Club applies its sailing and boating interests to support the community by hosting charitable activities such as the Leukemia Cup Regatta and Jimmy Talbot Memorial Regatta, Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing program, American Cancer Society, and others. The Powerboat Fleet hosts activities such as a cruise for disabled persons, bringing youth from Misericordia and other homes for disabled out for a picnic and day on Lake Michigan.

CYC has also worked closely with various agency offices including the Mayor's Office of Special Events in encouraging residents to come out and enjoy the beauty of the lakefront. With extensive planning by the Chicago Yachting Association and the Mayor's Office, the Club is a central location of the city's annual Venetian Night. The parade of boats gives members from all of the local yacht clubs the opportunity to take part in the theme and put on a show for over a million people on the city's lakefront.

Members of the Club also support the CYC Foundation. Formed in 1991, the Foundation supplements the educational and youth-oriented objectives of the Club. The first Foundation grants were to permit underprivileged youngsters to attend the Sailing School. Currently, the Foundation's mission encompasses a wide range of programs including the CYC Sailing School and North American Challenge Cup for Disabled Sailors. In October 2002, film star Michael Douglas was at the Club's Monroe Street Station filming part of his Warner Bros. film 'The In-Laws.' The preceding evening, Mr. Douglas joined members and their guests for a cocktail party benefitting the Foundation where he kindly spoke of his affinity for the nautical arts and his admiration of the Club and its efforts.

More recently, members enjoyed a reception followed by a night at the movies for a special premier of the Twentieth Century Fox film, 'Master and Commander - The Far Side of the World.' Guests enjoyed a lavish reception at the Club and were later transported to a local theatre for the screening of the film. Richard Roeper, of the Ebert and Roeper Show, mediated a one hour question and answer session in which members and attending guests had the opportunity to ask Crowe of his preparation for the role that took the audience back to a battleship in the early 1800's.

The two stations, Monroe Street and Belmont Harbor, offer facilities that meet 1,500 members' yachting and entertainment needs. Regardless of which clubhouse you might find yourself at, Chicago Yacht Club welcomes you to take part in one of our many on-the-water events, and experience for yourself what our 'Tradition of Yachting Excellence' is all about. 

Columbia Yacht Club



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Columbia Yacht Club



2003 was a year of change for Columbia Yacht Club in many respects. Under Commodore Jim Baranski and Flag Officers Richard Cosby, Gary Hooper, Julie Ackerman and Jim Cox, we introduced to the membership a new manager, Ernie Lopez; a new chef, David Curato; a new bartender, Jimmy Kuykendall; and a new sailing master, Grant Gerdes. Through the contributions of their individual expertise and the efforts of the Club volunteers, Columbia can savor the success of another productive and enjoyable year.

Columbia members were active both on and off the water. Former Commodore Jim Wright coordinated volunteer activities with the Parks Department, Westrec and other lakefront yacht clubs for the summer "Camp Kids" project. Early in the summer, he led some of our power boaters to Montrose to take kids out for a ride. In August, Columbia was the staging ground for a sailing outing and lunch for this group.

The Columbia Race Committee, under the leadership of Tom Hytry, continued to run well organized races, beginning with "The Commodore's Invitational" in May and closing its season with the Tri-State. The Special Events/Alternative Race Committee was headed by John Thomas. He is responsible for bringing the West Marine One Design Regatta from a level of "practice race" prior to the NOOD to a very highly competitive regatta. "JT" also maintained the seven year tradition of starting the Chicago Solo Mac Race. This year, two Columbia members participated: Dave Wagner, who placed first in his class, and Jeff Urbina, who won the President's Award in his first year in the race.




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Running the races or participating in them, Columbia members were always in the fight for the top spots. Junior sailors Craig Thompson and Blake deBoer qualified for the Bemis Championships in a year when West Coast sailors dominated. They were the best from Area K. Our Mac racers did well. Cindy and Jay Muller, joined by Martin on Painkiller 4, won our Chester Kuttner award for the first Columbia boat to the Island and took 3rd in J35 group. Dave Wagner sent his father up to pick up his 3rd place prize in the J10; 5 section, and Tom Barnes on Whisper picked up a 3rd in his class. The much honored Kuffy's Ark was nudged into 4th. The Wednesday Columbia Beer Can Races run by Chairman Jerry Flemming were more popular than ever, providing 14 Wednesdays of fun during the summer also for members of Chicago and Burnham yacht clubs. Mt. Gay Rum sponsored the Friday series.

Offshore, our Area III racers were in the hunt for the big prizes in the Boat of the Year department. George Morrissey and Joe McGinniss again sailed Kuffy's Ark to the top of their class in the Port to Port section. Also among the Port to Port leaders were Frank Giampoli's Lucky Comet, Tony Bowker's Wings, Mark Carson's Figaro, Stu Elliott's Caprice, Don Meyer's Certainty and Finline. Building for the future is just one of the

assignments handed to our new Sailing Master. Grant joined us from the Colgate Sailing School in Annapolis, Maryland, where he was a highly regarded instructor for many years. One of his first activities was to add a Keelboat Certification class to the curriculum. As a result, our adult sailing classes were booked solid all summer. The always top notch junior program used some of our recent Junior graduates as instructors and was again popular for children of members and non members. The union we have forged with the Chester Kuttner Foundation over the years continues to enable us to offer inner-city children an opportunity to participate in programs and enjoy the pleasures of Lake Michigan.

The strength of Columbia is its committee system, which welcomes member participation in a wide variety of activities. This tradition was born with the founding of the club by members who built our first ship by hand. Tracy Howard organized some wonderful parties with themes to appeal to every interest. In April, we commemorated the fact that Abby has not been our home in Chicago for the last 20 years with engine room tours, a documentary video and champagne toast. The biggest project for the club in 2003 was installation of a new HVAC system substantial enough to keep the club ship warm in winter and cool in summer.

We do not know what the future holds for Monroe Harbor but we have seen 111 years of changes in this location. As long as we continue in the Corinthian Spirit as proper stewards of the boating community, we will continue to contribute to the advancement of boating in Chicago. 



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Diversey Yacht Club



by Frank Gagliano, Vice Commodore

We started the busy 2003 season with "fun" events. In December, we were the first and only boat to participate in the Harley's "Toys for Tots" Parade. We had a boat filled with toys donated by club members and friends. Thanks to Mike Anderson for the use of his boat.

In January, Jerry Wald and John Hallberg put together a winter snowmobile cruise. Past Commodore Ron March captained the bus which took many members to their destination. On January 14, we had our first Steak Fry of the winter season. These continued every second Tuesday of the month through May and were a great success thanks to Bonnie Angsten and Bob Murray and all the helpers.

Our real boating season began with our annual Harbor Cleanup on May 3. We have a rule that anything the divers bring up, they may keep! Then came our 4th annual Taste of Diversey, thanks to the efforts of Renee Poczatek, Denise Zdon, our Entertainment chair this year, made sure we had great fun at all our events, such as the Super Bowl party with beer and pizza, St. Pat's with traditional corn beef and cabbage, Vito Zatto in a Las Vegas dinner show, a Venetian Night party, Mother's Day brunch, Father's Day dinner and, of course, the Ghost and Goblins Halloween Consume Party, hosted by Paula Gagliano. On other weekends, Denise got acoustic guitar player Joey Edwin, solo guitarist Mark Eskin, Splash and Waves featuring Jimmie Smith, White Saddle Band and the Hot Rocks, a Rolling Stones tribute band for entertainment.



With a theme for every affair, who couldn't help but have a good time? Join us in 2004. (See our Web site: diverseyyachtclub.com for more details). Our own Webmaster, Jim Procuriar, has done a great job on the site. Bob Albert was outstanding once again coordinating fleet cruises to Racine in June and South Haven in July, and we still make monthly trips to Southern Shores Yacht Club for their Steak Fry and Burnham Park Yacht Club for dinners and parties.

Our fleet surgeon, John Hill, and Debbie Stang had CPR and AED classes at the club. We now have seven members who have been trained on using our club's defibrillator machine. Past Commodore Bob Schur had the LMYA's Open House at our club this year. On August 2, we had our own Popeye the Sailor Man in the Venetian Night parade, the result of efforts of some very special people who worked hard in the heat and humidity. Thanks to owner and captain Bob McKeon (Tuggin My Way) and to Gino Catalino (Popeye), Justine Gifford (Olive Oyl), John Hill (Bluto), Tom Tierney (Wimpy) and Minnie Minoso as himself. This cast brought home a 3rd place win for DYC. Suzie McKeon, Kattie McKeon, Matt McKeon, Paula Gagliano, Jim DeKind, Marleen DeKind, John Hallberg, Jerry Wald, Laura Folley, Don Shatner, Joanne Weinmann, Craig Gifford, Stan Zagazdon, Linda Andrews, Bob Schur, Sharon Minoso, Pam Marzullo, Judy Catalino, Dennis Minsky and Jim Procuriar -

these hard working folks deserve a hardy thank you for an exceptional job. In August, past Commodore Ludwig Erbeer (Lill Marieen) put together the DYC Annual Handicapped and Disabled Children's Cruise. In September, Ludwig had the Boater PAC Membership Drive at DYC with DJ Ken Morton. Linda Andrews worked hard on membership all year and kept our rolls at 210, another job very well done. Judy Bronke worked on our newsletter.

Everyone knows the people who put up with the most are the Commodore and Vice Commodore's wives. I would like to thank Marleen DeKind, and my wife, Paula. I also want to thank Commodore Jim DeKind for all the hard work and time he has put into our club. Jim is a big man with a big heart and soul who was there to do whatever, whenever it was needed. Jim also has been working with the architect to design a new exterior for the club's construction project. I want to thank our officers: Commodore Jim DeKind, Vice Commodore Frank Gagliano, and Rear Commodore Mario Moreno; the Board of Directors for all its hard work. Also thanks to Pam Marzullo, George Alt, Joe Curry, Mike Fay, Past Commodore Ron March, Linda Andrews, Jeff Poczatek, Jerry Wald, Gino Catalino, John Hill, Sharon Minoso, Denise Zdon, John Hallberg, Randy Schmidt, Jim Procuriar, Bob Albert, Mary Chalupa, Don Shatner, Bob Schur, Ludwig Erbeer, Joan Abdul and Judy Bronke. Finally, thanks to the members at large for your support and for continuing a strong tradition of caring for Diversey Yacht Club. 

Venetian Night

SAIL 37' AND UNDER



Quinn Mary—1st Place



Pegasus—2nd Place



Sales Calls—3rd Place

SAIL 38' AND OVER



Viking IV—1st Place



Fianna Gael—2nd Place



Whistler—3rd Place

BEST OVERALL



Island Time—Best Overall

POWER 38' AND UNDER



Wicket Diversion—1st Place



Whino Tool—2nd Place



Tuggin My Way—3rd Place

POWER 39' AND OVER



Reel Dish—1st Place



Crazy Eight—2nd Place



Impetuous—3rd Place

by Betty Lerner

It just gets better and better—and those fireworks were fantastic!

Many hours of fun and old-fashioned hard work were shared with Erin Molloy Bauer from the Mayor's Office of Special Events, Tom Tyrcha from Chicago Yacht Club, and my fellow CYA Bridge-Mates Tony Cimino, Don Koster, Tom Petkus, Commodore Don Hermanson and my appreciation to Kaye Durham who assisted me clerically. So thankful we are to Columbia Yacht Club which again made room for many on their dock, and which graciously contributed the 2003 Venetian Night inscribed frame clock to every participant! My hats off to Commodore Rich Laurie of Burnham Park Yacht Club for hosting what has become the Annual Venetian Night Get-together in June, where we say "thank you" to last year's participants and welcome to new entrants and go over the rules.

Venetian Night winners received prizes from the following generous organizations: gift certificates from Eli's Restaurant and O'Brien's Restaurant for our third place winner, a two-night stay at the gorgeous Fairmont Hotel for the second place winner and a very big *THANK YOU VERY MUCH!* to American Airlines for the Grand Prizes of both domestic and international tickets for our Venetian Night first place winners and Overall Winner!

Thank you also to all of our government and municipal boats that led the way for 36 fantastic Venetian Night entrants.

The Best Overall decorated boat and twelve others in their categories were selected by our Judges Panel: Past Commodore Edward B. Stein of the Chicago Yachting Association, and Commodore of the Sea Scout Program for Chicago Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Ms.

Bonnie Rossberger, long time friend of Venetian Night and Mr. Thomas Chrisos. Our heartfelt appreciation to you all.

The Best Overall went to Island Time captained by David and Marla Russo, in their 44' Beneteau, who presented Gilligan's Island, a three hour tour that turned into a very fateful trip for the S.S. Minnow. No matter what they tried, Gilligan and the skipper couldn't get off that island, Ginger wouldn't leave the Professor alone and Mary Ann almost became dinner and finally the Howells just enjoyed themselves as Dave and Marla will when they fly off to destination anywhere in the world that United Airlines can take them! David and Marla are members of Belmont Yacht Club, and David is a Past Commodore, too! Congratulations!

Power 38' and Under

1st place—Wicket Diversion, a 38' captained

by James Pfeiffer and Donna Lasko presented Under the Sea with friends from the Little Mermaid and Finding Nemo reminding us all to keep on swimming.

2nd Place went to Whino Tool, a 38' captained by Rich and Linda Hoskins presenting Gilligan's Island where the Hoskins Family gathered for the Annual Family Reunion to plan, decorate and work together presenting the castaway crew from the S.S. Minnow.

3rd Place was Tuggin My Way, a 32' Nordic Tug captained by Robert and Matt McKeon from Diversey Yacht Club, who presented Popeye the Sailor Man.

Power 39' and Under

1st Place to Reel Dish with Chris Disher at the helm with his wife Dawn in their 39' Carver. Just sat right back and presented you a tale of Gilligan's Island with U.S. Congressman Jerry Weller from Illinois' 11th District joining

the crew of castaways. Chris and his wife are members of the Chicago Yacht Club

2nd Place Crazy Eight and Captain Paul Fuchs teamed up with Martin Pinski from Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club to present Jaws! The Biggest Tale from the Sea.

3rd Place Impetuous 42' captained by R. Scott Henning with first mate Kim Weiss presented Fish Tales from the Sea, a story of fishing trips that get bigger and better as time goes by. The friends of Q dock in Burnham Harbor sponsored Impetuous.

Sail 37' & Under

1st Place Quinn Mary captained by Kurt and Kevin Olsson in their 26' Columbia, turned into a pirate ship with simulated cannons and flying the Jolly Rogers flag on a sea mission looking for lost treasure.

2nd Place Pegasus captained by Andrea Krasinski and firstmate Robin Baiter in their 33' Tartan 10 presented an Octopus' Garden

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Under the Sea.

3rd Place went to Sales Calls skippered by Scott Wagner and his wife Marie aboard their 31' Hunter representing the Medinah Mariner's entry of Popeye the Sailor. Scott and Marie are members of Columbia Yacht Club and Scott is a Past Commodore of the Medinah Shiner Mariners.

Sail 38' and Over

1st Place Viking IV 68' Oyster owned by Fritz Duda and captained by Roddy Bettaney commemorated the most famous party-hardy rebellion ever: The Mutiny on the Bounty.

2nd Place Fianna Gael a 40' Beneteau captained by Claudio and Ian Laterreux portrayed King Neptune, the Warrior of Destiny!

3rd Place Whistler's 38' Sabre from Columbia Yacht Club, captained by Terry and Nancy Litz, presented Jules Verne's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

The Best Yet! Thank you and see you in 2004!

Jackson Park Yacht Club



Any boater visiting Jackson Park Yacht Club will notice more than a few changes to the Club. During the winter attractive blue carpeting and a bar counter were installed. During the spring, a new roof project was undertaken with the guidance of Johann Hudson. By opening day, the Club was still waiting for the annual dredging project to begin. A goodly crowd collected for the commissioning ceremonies, the official cannon shot to open the Club and the traditional brunch that followed.

During the hard winter months a series of seminars on sailing, racing, and cruising were presented by experts from the Chicago area. In between the seminars, new carpeting was installed in time for the Annual Club Breakfast for the Third Police District after they marched in the Annual St. Jude's Day Parade. The Spring Bash, brought a presentation on the historic schooner "Fame" which was JPYC's home for many years. Included were early films of the Club when it sank and the relocating project undertaken by our ingenious members of years past.

As the season swung into high gear, the Area III Race Committee managed a successful Lutz Regatta with almost 100 boats entered. All of the starts went well as two races were run back-to-back without incident. In addition, the Wednesday night races series, cranked up with some fierce competition with old and new skippers vying for the annual Boat of the Year Trophy. Jackson Park racers also repeated on last year's victories in the South Lake Series against Indiana Harbor and Hammond Yacht Clubs by winning the team trophy in conditions at the JPYC's leg of the series that included winds in the 30's! JPYC was well-represented in the Mac with Dave Travis' Mischief taking a 3rd in the highly




competitive T-10 section and Providence, Gerry Miarecki's Ericson 35', taking a 3rd in section and 5th overall in the PHRF. The success continued into the Tri State with Providence taking a 2nd and 3rd in section and De Da's Toy skippered by Ted Graves scoring a 3rd and 4th in section. Jackson Park also played host to the Judd Goldman Freedom Fleet which cruised down to JPYC for a BBQ dinner on Saturday, and then raced on Sunday prior to cruising the boats back home to Burnham harbor.

Independence Day weekend was scheduled for a MORF Roundup and Blues Fest-sponsored by the Ted Graves and Dennis Hansen families. This is a annual pull-out-all-the-stops-party with great Blues Bands, and delicious steaks. This year's event almost didn't happen. Early in the morning of the event, gale force winds tore through the south side ripping out 100 year old trees and causing major damage to homes and cars. Boaters on board that evening were rudely awakened when their boats violently heeled over 20 degrees or more in their slips. While the park looked like a battle zone with trees down everywhere, the harbor itself was spared with only minor damage to the new roof, and thankfully, none to boats. That event was followed in August by our Annual Jazz Fest sponsored by Billy Davis and family.

Venetian Night 2003 marked the return of JPYC to this event after some years of absence. Kurt and Mary Olssen's Quinn

Mary, with a pirate theme, took first place in their section. Vice Commodore Stan Hill also volunteered his boat, Simple Justice, and with help from a raft of volunteers, turned the Cal 31 into a floating barge with an Egyptian theme. It must have been a thrill for both skippers to parade in front of the thousands of spectators who turned out for the annual event and fireworks at Monroe Harbor.

JPYC volunteers tackled the cleanup at Rainbow Beach in September. Members participated by collecting and categorizing trash. Allowing the Park district to isolate the origin of the trash. Last year's effort determined that the greatest volume was coming from plastic straws. The Chicago Park District, after working with local fast food merchants, was able to encourage close-by fast food chains to begin testing bio-degradable cardboard straws in an effort to reduce the amount of unrecyclable trash on the beaches. Earlier in the year, Jackson Park, Southern Shores and Museum Shores Yacht Clubs combined with the Chicago Park District to cosponsor the annual CPD Kids Day coordinated by Commodore Dave Dobbs and Past Commodore Frank Garner.

As everyone knows, 2003 was the year of the Tall Ships in Chicago. Wanda Roberston had an opportunity to make this a more personal experience as she crewed on the Tall Ship Europa when it sailed into Chicago from Toledo. Europa was built in 1911 for the City of Hamburg, and recently restored to its original glory. Dick Snow, who heads JPYC's Sea Scout program, also was crew member on one of the Tall ships as they raced out of Chicago to Muskegon on August 4th. This was the third leg of the Tall Ships Challenge series. Dick has undoubtedly had many memorable experiences in his long sailing career, but this surely stands out as a highlight. 



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Joseph Conrad Yacht Club



The 2003 sailing season for JCYC officially ended with the Autumn Season Ball, held in November, at the Waukegan Yacht Club, with over 200 guests attending. During the Ball, awards were presented to winners of two races of the 2002 summer, one for the Regatta for the Commodore's Gold Button and another for the Trophy of the Consul General of Poland. Honored guests included Mr. Mariusz Jakubowski, the Commercial Consul of the Republic of Poland, accompanied by his wife Danuta, as well as the Consul General of Poland, Mr. Franciszek Adamczyk.

Last November, one of our Clubs' original founding members, and Past Commodore, Isidore Ryzak, purchased a huge and gorgeous PJ 78 Sloop named Julianna. His immediate plans were to sail to his native Poland in 2003, and also to participate in the Cutty's Ark Tall Ships Race held on the Baltic Sea in 2003.

Isidore Ryzak persevered, and sailed from Detroit to New York in early spring and then sailed from New York to Gdynia, Poland, at the end of May. His crew consisted of 20 members of various Polish sailing clubs, organized under the auspices of Polish Yachting Association of North America (PYANA). Julianna crossed the Atlantic in excellent time, reaching Lizard Point Lighthouse on June 14th, at 4:35 AM after 16 days and 8 hours. Julianna arrived in Gdynia Harbor a few days later, and was quite a sight, as she was permitted to berth in the historical section of the harbor. Some notable military historical vessels are berthed there as well as an old and renowned Tall Ship and sail training vessel, Dar Pomorza, which participated in the US Bicentennial Tall Ships celebration.

The 2003 season kicked off with a Spring Banquet, which was attended by about 70



members, and then the annual Polish Constitution Day Parade in May in which the Club participated.

On June 23rd, 13 boats entered the Race for the Commodore's Gold Button. The winner in the Group 1 was Yellow Mellow owned by Waldemar Emmerich and followed by Lightning, skippered by Igor Szrubkowski. Third place went to Glass slipper skippered by Mark Bakowski. Winner of Group 2 was Jackpot, skippered by the Club's Vice Commodore, Tony Czupryna. Following the race, a celebration in Montrose Harbor drew several hundred people. Our faithful sponsors, Stanley Stawski Distributing Company and Polana Incorporated provided, beer and sandwiches.

A few of our yachts participated in the 2003 Mac Race - Grytviken, a Mirage 34 owned by Peter Madrzyk; and Yellow Mellow, a Tartan 10 owned by Waldemar Emmerich; and a new addition to our fleet, Lightning, a Schock 40, a fairly radical boat with swing keel and twin foils. To everyone's great satisfaction, Lightning won 1st place in the Open Division. Tom Kokocinski, a club member, is one of the owners.

On August 10th, 30 boats entered the Race for the Trophy of the Consul General of Poland. This was the best turnout for our club races yet. The variable light winds conspired to make this one of the longest duration races in our history. Lightning placed first over the line as well as on corrected time,

followed by Grytviken, owned by Peter Madrzyk. Last year's winner, Intention, parked right after the start with no wind and no place to go, but recovered to take 3rd place. Several boats DNF due to lack of wind.

The post-race celebration took place in Monroe Street Harbor drawing several hundred fans, with our faithful sponsors providing fabulous beer and great hot sandwiches. Our great and sincere appreciation goes to Monroe Street Harbormaster, Westrect and the Chicago Police Marine Units for a smooth transition from the Flugtag performance equipment take-down to staging for our race on the North wall of Monroe Street Harbor.

Club members organized a cruise to St. Joseph for the 4th of July holiday, and repeated with a cruise to Racine for a Labor Day holiday. Several boats joined in each cruise. Several of our yachts participated in the Tri-State regatta.

Our Club's racing season ended on September 28th with Polonia Race a Club sponsored event, held in Montrose Harbor. Cold and blustery winds made for some spectacular sailing. Winner in Group 1 was Yellow Mellow, and in Group 2 was Jackpot, making these two boats most consistent winners in the Club. Great work guys.

During July and August, Julianna participated in the Cutty's Ark Tall Ships Race, the course ran between Gdynia, Poland, Turku Finland and Riga, Latvia and Lubeck/Travemunde, Germany. Julianna placed 7th in one of the legs, against giants such as the Russian 370 Kruzenshtern or equally huge Ukrainian Khersona.

In November our Club celebrated the end of the season at Chateau Ritz on Milwaukee Ave. in Niles. Awards were handed out for sailing achievements in 2003.

Happy boating to all in 2004!



Museum Shores Yacht Club



This has been a season that will be remembered for years to come. We started the season on May 18, 2003 with the opening day ceremony. The Guest of Honor was Alderman Leslie Hairston of Chicago's 5th ward, who was presented with an official Museum Shores hat and shirt. A grand time had by all. The flags were raised, we sang *America the Beautiful* and the season began.

Our 2003 membership was by far the highest ever seen by the Museum Shores Yacht Club, up 15 percent from last year in spite of the obstacles we faced this season. In show of appreciation, each member was presented with a Club Burgee and a Dinner Dance, and trophies went to each board member and officer. A brunch was prepared and enjoyed by everyone in attendance.


The objectives of this club are to promote interest in power boating, increase respect for piloting, promote safety at sea, and to establish and promote mutual understanding and relationships between community groups, professional associations and the club.

July and August were special months to the club. This is when we hosted an outing for a local day camp. Children of all ages were invited to join us here at Museum Shores for hot dogs, sodas, other goodies and boat rides. The children were thrilled, for most of them had never been on a boat. Also, there was a group of seniors that enjoyed that outing just as much. The club is looking forward to more groups and outings in the future.

On August 27th, for the first time ever, the Museum Shores Yacht Club was able to host

the monthly meeting of the Chicago Yachting Association. The meeting was held under our newly erected patio canopy. The members dined on a lovely buffet prepared by MacArthurs Restaurant, located on Chicago's West Side. This meeting was a success thanks to our members.

The season ended with our annual fish fry. In spite of cool temperatures, the turnout was great. The boaters and their guest enjoyed dining on deep fried catfish, perch, shrimp and all sorts of side dishes and deserts. I can only emphasize the word success because here at Museum Shores Yacht Club, we had a very successful season.

From the officers, board of directors and the members of The Museum Shores Yacht Club, we would like to extend a special Thank You to everyone who participated. 



Museum Shores Yacht Club



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Midwest Open Racing Fleet

by Loren Thompson, MORF Commodore

The Midwest Open Racing Fleet (MORF) consists of more than 100 PHRF (Performance Handicap Racing Fleet) racer/cruiser sailboats ranging from 20 to 42 feet. MORF is a volunteer organization dedicated to providing a varied weekend racing program designed to satisfy a broad range of racing interests. Our programs include performance buoy races, long distance races, lady skippers' races and even double-handed and single-handed races. The MORF Commodore's Cup, our Superbowl, is an invitation for the season's top performers. MORF offers something for all racers, from beginners to seasoned racers. MORF even has a section for multihulls.

You don't have to have a spinnaker to race MORF. We have a very active Jib and Main (J&M) section for all our races. Some of our better sailors race J&M. It is a great place to see what sailboat racing is like.

MORF has a single, inexpensive fee (\$120), which automatically registers your boat for every MORF race. For new boats, the Rear Commodore works with the boat owner to assign a PHRF handicap.

Our racing season is from mid-May through late September with more than 30 races. We do not hold races on the weekends of the major Chicago regattas so that MORF members can compete in those regattas without affecting their MORF Championship position. Olympic and windward/leeward courses make up the majority of our races. Our racecourse was developed in cooperation with Columbia Yacht Club. The course is about 3 miles from the entrance to Burnham Harbor and consists of a circle with marks 45 degrees apart and 1.25 miles from the center mark. Our courses range from 5 to 12 miles for our non-long-distance races. Two of our long distance races are the



Michigan City round trip, which starts with a Friday night race to Michigan City, beach parties or racing on Saturday, and return to Chicago Sunday morning.

For 2003, the MORF board decided to have three spinnaker sections instead of four. An analysis of the core boats that race regularly indicated a less than desired volume of boats in section 7 across the point series races. With most of the section 7 boats at a PHRF of 135, the obvious choice was to have section 6 include the 135 handicap boats. The results of this change were starts for section 6 with up to 15 boats and some very competitive racing.

MORF held classes during the race season again this year. The committee boat class was held to give committee boat skippers and crew an understanding of their tasks and responsibilities as committee boat. An "understanding racing" class was held in late June. The audience for this class was both skippers and crew who wanted a better understanding of techniques used to win races with a major focus on Jib and Main (J&M) racing.


Our season started with the first race of the season cancelled because of 35+ knot winds and 55+ knot gusts from before 8 a.m. through the end of the day. Fortunately, the rest of the season had great sailing weather. The Commodore's Cup was a great two days of sailboat racing. Some members

were a bit concerned on Tuesday when the forecast for the weekend had thunderstorms and 35-knot winds planned for Saturday. But, once again, the forecast was incorrect. Winds were under 15 out of the South with only limited waves for both days. Hullabaioo was the J&M winner and Planixty had no first place; she had three second places. Consistency is a winner. Everyone got together after racing for pizza at the picnic tables at Burnham, Karma Yachts, the Beneteau dealer, provided the pizza and Defiant furnished a keg of beer.

The Goose Island MORF Open was MORF's last series for the year. There were a total of 55 boats racing and it was one of the largest Opens for MORF for the last 10 years. The fact that all four 4 spinnaker sections were represented in the first six fleet positions creates some validity for the handicapping system. Handicaps were from 24 to 201 in the spinnaker fleet and 21 to 171 in the J&M fleet. It is exciting to have a successful regatta with such a wide range of handicaps. The fleet winners were Trimaran- Rush Hour, J&M-Dickens, and Spinnaker-Paradox.

MORF had about 100 people at the party at Columbia Yacht Club Saturday after the races and had drawings for the individual prizes furnished by Goose Island Brewery. Thanks to Columbia for the space and Goose Island for the beer and prizes. We hope the Saturday party will continue next year.

MORF started a Boat of the Year competition last year with points accumulated from the Performance, Competition, and Open series races. The 2003 winners were J&M-Dickens (J30) and Spinnaker-Paradox (\$29.1).

Everyone can keep up with MORF activities and race results by going to MORF web site at racemorf.org. 

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Boat of the Year 2003

2003's Chicago Yachting Association's Boat of the Year competition provided an outstanding fleet with over 169 boats entered in the various series. The Boat of the Year Committee's format provided for a Port-to-Port Championship Series and a Buoy Championship Series for the PHRF, the T-10 fleet and the Beneteau 40.7 fleet. The J-105 fleet and the Sydney 38 fleet had their own championship series. This year's format once again had an over-all Championship for both the PHRF and T-10 fleets which included a fleet prize for best overall to those boats entered in both the PHRF and T-10 Buoy and Port to Port Championships.

This year's PHRF Port to Port Championship had 5 divisions eligible for trophies. In Division 1, the winner was Dorsey Ruley's Majic with 4 points. The second in division went to Pete and Sue Stoff's Salsa, which was tied on points with Rich Montplaiser's Fine Line, each with 11 points. The tiebreaker was applied which resulted in the second place to Salsa and the third place trophy to Fine Line.

There was a lot of exciting racing in Division 2. The Division 2 winner for the first place with 4 points was Team Regardless and the boat Regardless.

Division 3 was hotly contested with just one point separating first, second and third place. First place goes to Donald Meyer team's Certainly with a total of 6 points. Just 1 point behind with 7 points, Dude Where's Your Boat? Inc. with their boat Assassin took second place. And just 1 point behind with 8 points, Gary Powell and Fury took the third place trophy.

Another closely contested Division was



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Division 4. Again, just 1 point separated first and second. Taking the first place trophy was Frank Giampoli's Lucky Comet with 4 points and the second place trophy went to Anthony Bowker and Wings with a total of 5 points.

The winners circle for Division 5 was again occupied by Joe McGinnis and George Morrissey of Kutty's Ark which captured the division first place prize with 4 points. Congratulations to Kutty's Ark and crew.

This year's PHRF Buoy Series Championship again fielded a very exciting fleet with four very competitive divisions and an expanded venue with 12 races scored. In Division 1, Lindy Thomas and the boat Goblin took the first place silver with a total of 21 points. Fine Line owned by Rich Montplaiser and Dorsey Ruley's Majic were tied with 24.5 points each. After the tiebreaker was applied, Fine line took the second place prize and Majic won the third place trophy.

Division 2 was extremely close with Folie A Deux and Regardless fighting for the trophy

honors in the division. When the dust settled, Team Folie's Folie A Deux had triumphed in the division winning the first place trophy with a total of 13 points.

The Division 3 first place prize was won by Sorcerer owned by the Sorcerer, LLC Group, winning with a total of 13 points. Taking the second place prize with 23 points was Dude Where's Your Boat?, Assassin. Third place in the division was awarded to Robert Foley and his boat Tried & True with 25 points.

In Division 4, Anthony Bowker's boat Wings took the first place prize with 18 points. Following for the second place trophy is the Tom Barnes boat Whisper with 26 points.

To win the Over-All PHRF Championship Series, boats must be entered in both the Port-to-Port Series and the Buoy Series. In determining the winner, the 3 best eligible Port-to-Port races and the 10 best eligible Buoy races are scored. The boat with the lowest point total for those races is the winner. It was a very close Championship Series. Sorcerer and Wings were tied with 18 points apiece, however, when the tiebreaker was applied, Sorcerer won the Over-All PHRF Championship. Congratulations to Sorcerer, LLC's Sorcerer and crew for a great performance.

With two championship series on the 2003 agenda, the Beneteau 40.7's had another great racing series. As the series ended, both Finesse and LaTempete were tied with 8 points apiece. Once again, the tiebreaker was applied and winning the close Port-to-Port Series was Alan McMillan's Finesse over LaTempete. Tom and Deb Weber's LaTempete took the second place trophy.

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Power Boat of the Year



The Chicago Yachting Association would like to congratulate this year's Power Boat of the Year winner Riprap skippered by John and Peg Vignocchi, for their stellar performance this season. They will also represent the Chicago area in the finals that are in Chicago next year.

2003 Predicted Log Results

2003 Chicago Yachting Association Boat of the Year

Peg and John Vignocchi, Riprap
William Templeman, Empty Pockets
Walter (Sonny) Lisowski, Mirage

Tune Up Contest, CYC 6/21/03

Robert Hough, Top Hatt
Jane Bloomquist, Independence
U.S. Coast Guard, CG 41487

Charles W Dempster, Trophy CYC 6/28/03

Peg and John Vignocchi, Riprap
Walter (Sonny) Lisowski, Mirage
Lisa Gaston, Times Too

Marshal Nay, Burnham Park Yacht Club 7/19/03

Peg and Hon Vignocchi, Riprap
Tom Tyrcha, Perfect Lady
Walter (Sonny) Lisowski, Mirage

Ray Cohen Memorial Contest, NYC 7/29/03

Lisa Gaston, Times Too
John Koflarz, Hatrick
Peg and John Vignocchi, Riprap

Leukemia Cup, CYC 8/23/03

Peg and John Vignocchi, Riprap
Ray Grana, Mickey
Walter (Sonny) Lisowski, Mirage

Wind Up Contest, CYC 8/26/03

Walter (Sonny) Lisowski, Mirage
Nate Simpson, Kitten
Lisa Gaston, Times Too

Commander's Cup/Father Roll

Chicago Power Squadron 9/20/03

John Brazill, Nem
William Templeman, Empty Pockets
Lisa Gaston, Times Too

The Chicago Yachting Association would also like to thank all the boats that participated in this year's Power Boat of the Year: Life's Too Short, To Each Her Own, Sea Urchin, Caveat Emptor, the Coast Guard, Hatrick Pierre, Bonita, Perfect Lady, Nem, Poppysseed, Digitplay, Kitten, Independence, Mickey, Top Hatt, Times Too, Mirage, Empty Pockets and congratulations to the 2003 Power Boat of the year, Riprap!

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By Jim Harmon, CWO, USCG

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1. Visual Distress Signals must:

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- a. Not be expired
- b. Kept dry and in good condition
- c. All of the above.

2. I am at all times responsible for the wake my vessel creates.

- True
- False

3. Children onboard my boat under 13 years old must wear a Personal Floatation Device:

- a. Above decks
- b. In the cockpit
- c. Sun tanning
- d. All of the above

4. State registration numbers displayed on my bow must:

- a. Have the correct spacing (i.e. IL 1234 AB)
- b. Be at least 3 inches in height
- c. Be block style and contrasting color to the hull
- d. All of the above

5. When is Bow Riding allowed?

- a. On the lake
- b. In the river
- c. In a designated No-wake zone
- d. Never

6. If I need help I can contact the Coast Guard via VHF Marine Radio on VHF Channel:

- a. 13
- b. 16
- c. 22
- d. 09

7. The Coast Guard Auxiliary and U. S. Power Squadron offer a series of boating safety courses at numerous locations throughout the United States including several in the immediate area.

- True
- False

8. When operating my vessel I should dress appropriately for both ___ & ___ should I accidentally fall overboard:

- a. Water temperature
- b. Air temperature
- c. Fashion
- d. Visibility

9. When can I dump or pump sewage overboard from my vessel in the lakes and rivers?

- a. When three miles from the nearest point of land
- b. Only at night
- c. Outside the Marina
- d. Never, dumping is prohibited in Lake Michigan and the rivers.

10. I can arrange for my yearly Vessel Safety Check by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadron by contacting:

- a. My local Marina
- b. The Local Coast Guard Auxiliary, Power Squadron or Coast Guard unit
- c. Visiting the Coast Guard auxiliary web site at www.SafetySeal.net
- d. All of the above.

11. For safety reasons, my voyage could be terminated for lack of:

- a. Fire Extinguishers
- b. Personal Floatation Devices
- c. Navigation lights (during darkness or reduced visibility)
- d. All of the above

12. While operating on the Great Lakes I am required by law to have a means to remove and contain oil from my bilges. This can be as simple as having rags and a bucket onboard.

- True
- False

13. Major marine accidents often have numerous contributing factors including:

- a. Alcohol use.
- b. Excessive Speed
- c. Failure to comply with the Rules of the Road.
- d. All of the above.

14. With respect to Rules of the Road, A Special Flashing Light is displayed:

- a. On a Hovercraft in non-displacement mode.
- b. On a Barge when it is being Pushed ahead
- c. On a commercial fishing vessel engaged in Trolling.
- d. On a vessel being towed (if manned)

Mariners not familiar with local areas have often crashed their boats up on these man made barriers designed to reduce the heavy seas in areas of harbor entrances and piers causing serious damage and injuries to boats and occupant.

- Shoals
- Fenders
- Break Walls
- Light Houses

16. Common areas of vessels grounding in the Chicagoland area include ___ or ___ shoal and Lake ___.

- Morgan
- Calumet
- Glenco
- Horse Shoe

17. All vessels 26ft and greater must display ___ & ___ placards on their boats.

- Garbage
- Pollution
- Flag Identification
- Maritime Distress Signals

18. Since 9/11 the Captain of the Port Chicago has placed a few areas off limits to the boating public. These areas include;

- Jardine Filtration Plant
- 79th Street Filtration Plant
- Offshore Water Intakes
- All of the above

19. One of the many unwritten rules of good seamanship is the "Rule of Gross Tonnage". To those who aren't familiar with the actual publication Navigation Rules COMDTINST M 166722C what does this unwritten rule refer to?

- If in Doubt, stay out of the way of the big guy
- The "All you can eat salad bar" isn't that great of a deal
David verses Goliath
You can't fight city hall

20. A small craft warning is issued when:

- Observed or forecast winds of 18 to 33 knots
- During any major marine event that draws over 500 boats
- At the beginning of each season to draw attention for the need of a Vessel Safety Check
- Anytime visibility is reduced to less than two nautical miles

Answer Key

16: A or C & B, 17: A & B, 18: D, 19: A, 20: A
9: D, 10: D, 11: D, 12: C, 13: D, 14: B, 15: C
1: D, 2: C, 3: D, 4: D, 5: D, 6: B, 7: C, 8: A & D


Smith's New World with a total of 31 and Tom Petkus's Vytis took fourth place with a total of 37 points.

Two series comprised the Boat of the Year competition for the T-10 Fleet, a Port-to-Port Series and a Buoy Series. Racing in this fleet is always exciting and competitive. Taking the first place silver in the Port-to-Port Series was Rick Strilky and US with a total of 8 points. Second place was captured by Rick and Mary Ann Lillie's Water Works with 15 points. Taking the third place with 18 points was Slater/Wurtzbach's Top Dog followed for the fourth place trophy with 22 points by Steve Knoop's American Flyer and the fifth place went to Andrew Nicoletti's Maverick with 38 points.

In the T-10 Buoy Series, first place went to Martin Plonus with his boat Tango which took the trophy with 21 points. Second place went to Rick Strilky and US with a total of 28 points. Third place went to Tim Rathbun and Winnebago with 33 points followed by Nancy and Tim Snyder's Cheap Thrill also with 33 points. Winnebago coming out on top due to the application of the tiebreaker. Fifth place went to Steve Knoop's American Flyer with 57 points.

The lowest combined point scores for the Port to Port and Buoy Championships were used to determine the winner of the T-10 Over-All Championship. Rick Strilky and crew of US were again triumphant in winning this honor. Congratulations to US and crew on another great effort and win.

The Chicago Yachting Association's Boat of the Year Committee is chaired by Jerry E. Metzger of the Burnham Park Yacht Club with representatives: Todd Hildwein, Chicago Yacht Club, John Thomas, Columbia Yacht Club, Stuart Townsend, Jackson Park Yacht Club and Dorin Candea, Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club. A very special thanks to Don Glaseil, and the Area III office for generating the scoring.

The Chicago Yachting Association is pleased to have presented this premier event, the Boat of the Year Series and we want to congratulate not only the winners, but also every participant in the series. We look forward to seeing you all on the race courses in 2004. 

Boat of the Year—continued from page 33

The Beneteau 40.7 Buoy Series was just as close as the Port-to-Port Series. After the racing was finished, Don Hayes boat Tsunami was tied with Tom and Debbie Weber's LaTempete, each with 17 points. Again, with the application of the tiebreaker, Don Hayes Tsunami is awarded the first place trophy with Tom and Deb Weber's LaTempete taking the second place prize. Third place in the Buoy Series went to Alan McMillan's Finesse, just 1 point behind with a total of 18 points. This is what close racing is all about!

The Sydney 38's also had a great series. Once again, the racing was exciting. With 10 races scored for the series, Jerry and Shawn

O'Neil's Eagle captured the first place prize with a total of 13 points. Taking the second place trophy is Robin Munden's Serenissima with a total of 21 points. Congratulations to Eagle and Serenissima and crews for a great racing effort.

The J-105 Fleet venue again provided for an exciting series with 12 eligible races to be scored. Once again it was very close racing with just 1 point separating first and second place. When the spray settled, Team Zoi's boat 370 took the first place trophy with a total of 27 points. Following just one point behind for the second place silver was the Wong/Neiman/Logelli group's boat Certare with 28 points. Third place went to Bob

U.S. Coast Guard Station Calumet Harbor

by Chief Warrant Officer, Herbert Jim Harmon, Commanding Officer

For over two hundred years the Coast Guard has been in the business of saving life and property at sea. A good portion of our daily routine is focused on, over and under the water ensuring each and every voyage, whether for pleasure or commercial purposes, is conducted safely. Each year we look at ways to reduce serious injury, death and loss of property in the maritime environment. Over the past year Chicagoland Coast Guard forces in partnership with our local area counterparts have continued efforts to improve the overall safety of the boater.

The four states bordering Lake Michigan combined have in excess of two million registered pleasure boats. The majority of pleasure owners have no formal boating education. Loosely translated, driving laws often are the basis for operating a pleasure craft on lakes and rivers. While licensing requirements for motor vehicle operators dates back to the early nineteen hundreds, only commercial operators are required to hold a marine license to operate a vessel.

While mandatory education is the easiest way to ensure the recreational boat operator is aware of the numerous laws and proper operation of a vessel, it is not a requirement. Many responsible boaters take advantage of educational opportunities offered for nominal fees both by Coast Guard Auxiliary (800) 336-2628, [HYPERLINK http://www.cgaux.org/http://www.cgaux.org/](http://www.cgaux.org/http://www.cgaux.org/) and the U.S. Power Squadron. Additionally, boating safety classes are available from many local organizations, schools and private companies.

Boater education is often reduced to difficult and time-consuming methods: Coast Guard Auxiliary and U.S. Power Squadron offer free Vessel Safety Checks. We suggest these free checks held dockside



should be requested yearly at the beginning of the boating season. The check is non-punitive and can save boat owner from hefty fines associated with boaters who display the current yearly sticker are far less likely to be stopped during the course of the year.

Law enforcement personnel also provide on-the-spot inspection and education by conducting a law enforcement boarding. These boarding can be punitive in nature. They often uncover violations that could have been easily corrected had the operator simply began the season with a free Vessel Safety Check.

This year's boating season started with Operation Check-In. The Coast Guard Auxiliary and U.S. Power Squadron manned all thirteen Chicago Harbor Marinas for the first seven weekends of the boating season offering free Vessel Safety Checks. This operation contributed significantly to the overall success of the areas boating safety by reaching over 10% of the marina population with nearly 700 boats inspected. Vessel Safety Checks are conducted year around. This year's operation marked the first for a concerted effort by the Chicago Park District to reduce illegal overboard discharge helping to keep Lake Michigan clean and beaches open for all to enjoy.

Coast Guard forces doubled the amount of law enforcement boardings from the previous year and quadrupled them from

the past years. Over 1100 boardings were conducted ensuring boaters were properly outfitted and in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations. With the increase on focus of safety comes an increase in violations. Over 25 people were sighted for Boating Under the Influence of Alcohol twice the number from last year and ten times that of the years previous. Alcohol is a common factor in cases involving serious injury and death in the pleasure boat community. The driver must be sober when operating a vessel.

Another common concern in this area has been large scale marine events. Hundreds or thousands of boats coming out to see one of the many spectacular marine events in Chicago has often resulted in boating catastrophes over the past several years. This year we increased boating safety drastically by enforcing safety, security and regulating Navigation Area Zones during 3rd of July fireworks, Tall ships celebration, Venetian Night and the Chicago Air and Water show. Reducing speed in the confined areas of these events has reduced serious boating accidents, injuries and death by 100% this year. Continuing the process of regulating speed over the water during these events will result in saving numerous lives and property in the future. The boating public embraced the NO WAKE regulation and everyone arrived home safely.


"What can I do to help boating safety?" Four things will make you and your community a safer place: first, get your free Vessel Safety Check at the beginning of each season, ensure your boat is safe by having all the gear required to be onboard, and ask your Harbor Master for a point of contact or visit the above web-site.

Second, take a boating safety class. The Boat Safety class is eight hours in length and

The Chicagoland Interclub Frostbite Regatta

provides good information for beginners. Many other classes are available for intermediate and experienced boaters who wish to learn more than the basics. Learn how to operate your boat safely DON'T DRINK and DRIVE! whether on your boat or in your car it's - dangerous, illegal and shows pure stupidity on your part! You're putting yourself and others at substantial risk. Designated drivers work on our waterways as well as roadways.

Last, be courteous to your fellow boater and give the little guy a 'wake break'. Excessive wakes can capsize small boats, damage property and injure people. Watching your wake can help reduce incidents and increase overall safety.

So, what's in store for 2004? The Coast Guard, Chicago Police Marine Unit, Illinois conservation Police, Life Guard Service, Park District, State and Local law enforcement, Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadron will once again be out in force to ensure the safety of our maritime community. We should see the unveiling of the Joint Maritime Facility and the lighting of the Chicago breakwall. Additional boats and people are expected at all three Coast Guard Boat Stations increasing our presence in the Chicagoland area. We hope to see more boaters and marinas requesting Vessel Safety Checks, more participation in boating safety classes and less search and rescue cases. Current plans are to repeat the NO WAKE zones for large marine events. Five years ago the Coast Guard had over 600 Search and Rescue cases in the area. This year we have had less than 125. Even though the boating population continues to grow we have reduced those numbers drastically. Your safety is our number one priority. 



by William R. Rossberger

The 12th Chicagoland Interclub Frostbite Regatta was sailed in BPYC Collegiate 420's at BPYC on November 23, 2002. The Chicago Yachting Association sponsors the Regatta to promote One-Design competition among Chicago area Frostbite fleets.

The late Frank Heyes, who gave so much to the Chicago yachting community, was the inspiration for the Interclub event. Frank was an active frostbiter in his day, in the 1930s and '40s when Frostbite dingy sailing included the Chicago yacht clubs, as well as the Milwaukee and Michigan City yacht clubs.

Frank enjoyed telling stories of the hard competition and of the regattas that took place at various clubs. One of his favorites was of a Chicago Frostbiter who was particularly concerned about having his boat rigged in time for the first race in the morning in Milwaukee. He made such a pest of himself at the cocktail party the night before that the other participants stepped his spar, rigged and hoisted his sail for him in the lobby of the hotel in which they were staying. They saw to it that he was the first to be rigged in the morning!

One of the best memories I have is of an interclub regatta held in the Chicago River at Rush Street, the perfect street to start and end a regatta. This took place in the late 1950s and included a victory parade from the river to Riccardo's carrying the winning skipper all the way in his dinghy. Who was that skipper? None other than the famous Bill Parks, who went on to become

Commodore of Chicago Yacht Club.

Frostbite dinghy sailing is one of the best ways to experience pure competitive sailing and develop a good understanding of the rules-of-the-road in sailing and without formal protest meetings because the infringements are settled on the water. Could sailing be any better than that? No crew to call! No rating to anguish over! No bottom to rub all winter (until you're half crazy!). Plenty of parking spaces during the sailing season! And best of all, you can still see sails that were made when 'wide ties' were popular.

CYA Inter Yacht Club Dinghy Challenge Results

November 22, 2002

1. Corinthian Yacht Club
2. Burnham Park Yacht Club
3. Columbia Yacht Club
4. Belmont Yacht Club

Frostbite Fleet 2002-2003 Season

Fall Olympic Series
Hinze
Thompson
Zarnzow

Fall Championship Series

Trejo, RJ
Rossberger
Walter

2003 Spring Olympic Series

Thompson
Hinze
Dorenbos

2003 Spring Championship Series

Thompson
Hinze
Waskel

Chicago Police Marine Unit

Special Operations Section



by Lieutenant Earl W. Zuelke Jr.
Commanding Officer

The Chicago Police Marine Unit occupies a unique position within the Chicago Police Department, as it is tasked not only with the typical law enforcement duties that all officers on the Chicago Police Department are responsible for, but also shares with the United States Coast Guard primary responsibilities for search and rescue operations in the Chicagoland area. This includes the southwest portion of Lake Michigan, twenty-seven miles of lakefront, thirty-eight miles of river system, and Lakes Calumet and Wolf.

Patrol officers in Chicago respond to a myriad of calls for service, everything from traffic enforcement to community relations to violent crimes in progress. For the Chicago Police Marine Unit Officer it is no different. Marine Unit Officers patrol the city's waterways enforcing our waterborne equivalent of traffic laws, issuing warnings and citations for infractions of state and municipal laws relating to the proper and safe operation of vessels. By maintaining high visibility on the waterways and initiating friendly and helpful contacts with the boating community, the Marine Unit strives to create a unique, effective educational environment to achieve the highest level of voluntary compliance to safe boating practices. It is our intent to build and maintain a connection with our constituents, the boating community, that fosters cooperation with all public safety agencies and deters violations of boating laws. This positive relationship between the Marine Unit and the boating community has helped in making Chicago waterways safer and more enjoyable for all boaters.

As case in point, the Marine Unit along with the United States Coast Guard and Chicago Park District promulgated to the boating community the establishment of special "No Wake" safety zones this past summer. The impetus for this initiative was to minimize the



usual mass exodus of boats from anchorage areas following three major City events: the Annual Chicago Air and Water Show, the 3rd of July Fireworks Display, and the Annual Venetian Night Parade and Fireworks. The Marine Unit increased the number of contacts with the boating community using informative encounters and boat safety inspections to educate and elicit the cooperation of the boating community. The response from the boating community was favorable and the experiment with the special "No Wake" was an astounding success. As a result of this government-public initiative, there were no fatal boating accidents in Chicago this past season.

The Chicago Police Department Marine Unit is also responsible for immediate response to and the preliminary investigation of more serious violations of the Illinois Criminal Code occurring on or near our waterways. The Marine Unit has apprehended numerous boaters under the influence of alcohol dangerously operating vessels and threatening the safety of all those around them. On several occasions this past season, Marine Unit personnel have responded to serious in-progress disturbances on the water's edge, and provided land based police officers with assistance from a unique perspective. The Marine Unit also conducts targeted S.H.I.P. (Safe Harbor Intervention Patrol) missions in the Chicago Park District's ten harbors in an

effort to further deter crimes against persons and property and facilitate an ongoing dialogue with citizens as to their concerns.

Another unique responsibility for the Marine Unit is that of providing underwater search and recovery capabilities. In being the "underwater investigative component" of the Chicago Police Department, this unit is staffed with six highly trained scuba instructors and more than thirty public safety scuba divers. Our diver team trains throughout the year to respond to rescue and recovery assignments in the varied and extreme weather conditions of Chicago. During 2003, Chicago Police Marine Unit personnel conducted over 500 dives in the Chicago metropolitan area.

As a direct result of the terrorist attacks against this country on September 11th, the Chicago Police Department, as have all levels of government, undertaken the challenge of addressing homeland security concerns that could impact on the safety and security of the people and property of Chicagoland. Responding to the issue of terrorism on our own shores has taken center stage for governmental agencies at every level. Information sharing, coordination of resources, strategic planning, etc., are all initiatives that government has undertaken to address these new realities. This unit, as has the entire Chicago Police Department and other local government entities, has taken substantive steps in addressing public safety in this new world. The Chicago Port Security Committee and the Joint Terrorism Task Force are two examples of inter-agency cooperation that are now in place to further these goals. The Chicago Police Department's Special Operations Section, of which the Marine Unit is an integral part, has assembled a cadre of police officers and has commenced the training of a

Catalina Fleet 21 Chicago Region

waterborne "Special Response Team" who will, through the use of special weapons and tactics, enhance the City's capabilities to detect, deter, and mitigate possible actions against our citizenry.

The long anticipated "Chicago Marine Safety Station" project, which will house the Chicago Police Marine Unit, Illinois Conservation Police, and United States Coast Guard, has begun. Upon completion, this inter-agency facility will bring the primary maritime public safety agencies even closer together, with the ultimate benefit being a significant increase in awareness, prevention, response and incident management to southern Lake Michigan.

It is the sincere wish and goal of all officers in the Chicago Police Marine Unit to continue our long-standing close relationship with the citizens we serve and public safety agencies we partner with to fulfill our short and poignant motto of "We Serve and Protect."



The summer of our 30th Anniversary year was a busy one for our fleet. It included a great trip planned by Walt and Kathy Ahern on the Windy, a 148-foot four-masted schooner – an evening sail on August 2nd. 144 members and guests turned out to view the Chicago skyline and watch the fireworks, a fitting salute to our Fleet's thirty years in Chicago.

In July, we cruised to Holland, New Buffalo, South Haven, Michigan City and North Channel. We celebrated a 10th Anniversary with our sister fleet, the Lake Michigan Catalina Association, in Holland, Michigan

by Lori Lauraitis

on Lake Macatawa. LMCA held a variety of activities, including seminars and a Pickle Factory Race. In this less than serious race, participants race down the length of Lake Macatawa to a pin at the Heinz Pickle Factory and back, about 12 miles. Only Catalinas with paid-up insurance are permitted to participate in this hysterically funny event. Part of the fun is running aground on the shallow, sandy bottom, while dodging water balloons tossed by non-participants in inflatable dinghies or from crews on competitor's boats. The prize – a large jar of Heinz pickles – is awarded to the Catalina that finishes last!

Our 40 foot Catalina, "Mission Accomplished," participated in Venetian Night dressed up like a Viking Ship to herald Leif Ericsson's discovery of America. The committee went all out with horned-helmets, authentic costumes, lances and ten cars. It was another season of camaraderie and sailing adventures.

RACE SCHEDULE 2004

Date 2004	Yacht Club	Race Name (# of races)	ORC Category	Start Area	Social Activities	other races
May 16	COL	Commodore's Inv. (2)	4	3	Free keg & cookout on dock 5--7pm	
May 22	BPYC	Abe Jacobs (2)	4	3		J/105 Race Clinic
May 23	BPYC	Governor's Cup (2)				J/105 Race Clinic
May 29	CCYC	Spring Opener (2)				
May 30	CCYC	Olympic Cup (2)				
Jun 05	COL	Chicago-Michigan City (PTP)	3	4		West Marine Regatta at Columbia
Jun 06	BPYC	Michigan City-Chicago (PTP)	3	MCYC		West Marine Regatta at Columbia
Jun 11-13	CYC					NODD (5), CYC
Jun 19	JPYC	Lutz Regatta (2)				
Jun 26	WYC	Chicago-Waukegan (PTP)	4	2	Dockside food, Buffet & Entertainment Sunday Breakfast	Queens Cup, SSYC
Jun 27	GLYC	Waukegan-Chicago (PTP)	4	WAUK		
Jul 10	SJRYC	SJRYC Invitational		SJ		
Jul 10	CCYC	Hobbsman Regatta (2)	4	8	Dinner Buffet 5 pm Entertainment 7 pm	
Jul 11	CCYC	Hobbsman Regatta (2)	4	8		
Jul 17	COL	Mayor Daley (2)	4	3	Free Keg & Cookout 5--7 pm	
Jul 18	COL	Fran Byrne (2)	4	3		
Jul 24	CYC					Chicago-Mackinac
Jul 31						Venetian Night
Aug 01		OPEN				
Aug 6-9						N.A. Challenge Cup (8/6-9)
Aug 08	CCYC	Offshore Regatta				
Aug 14	BPYC	Kathryn A. Zukosky Memorial Regatta (2)	4	3	Breast Cancer Awareness Fundraiser Party at BPYC	
Aug 15	BPYC	Angus Horton (2)				
Aug 20-22	CYC					OS Vene (5), CYC
Aug 28	CYC		4	3		Leukemia Cup
Aug 29	CCYC	Herb Kaczmarek (2)	4	8		
Sep 03	COL	Chicago-St Joe (PTP)	3	4	Food, Ice & Beverage services available	
Sep 04	SJRYC				Beach volleyball Party 2pm SJRYC Party & Awards	
Sep 05	MCYC	St Joe-Michigan City (PTP)	3	SJ	MCYC Party	
Sep 06	JPYC	Michigan City-Chicago (PTP)	3	MCYC		
Sep 12	CYC	Frank Hayes (2)	4	3		
Sep 18	CYC	Sheldon Clark (2)	4	3	"Big Kahuna" Party at CYC Belmont	
Sep 25	MORF	MORF Open (2)	4	7		
Sep 26	MORF	MORF Open (1)	4	7		

COAST GUARD STANDS TALL

For Great Lakes Ships Festival



by PA1 Alan Haraf

Nine cities situated on the Great Lakes hosted vessels participating in this year's Tall Ships Challenge, while the Coast Guard played prominent and instrumental roles in the success of the event in each of the ports. The Tall Ships Challenge is an annual series of sail training races, rallies, cruises, and port festivals organized by the American Sail Training Association with host ports in the U.S. and Canada.

This year, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Muskegon, and Bay City were the major settings for some of the most majestic tall ships from around the world. Sheboygan, Green Bay, Port Washington and Kenosha Wisconsin also hosted Tall Ships. The massive event, which boasted more than twenty-five ships, kicked off on July 9 and ran through

most of the summer, ending on August 24. Ranging in size from 72 feet to 244 feet, the tall ships traveled the high seas from places such as Canada, India, the Netherlands, Holland, and Brazil.

In each port, Coast Guard active duty, reserve, and auxiliary personnel provided a high level of security utilizing many resources. Among the assets were the Coast Guard's Marine Safety and Security Teams (MSST) from Galveston, Texas. A crew of twenty-eight traveled to the five major cities with three MSST boats to help enforce safety zones, provide security for the Tall Ships, and to conduct pier sweeps around the Tall Ships' moorings.

The augmentation of MSSTs with other Coast Guard resources, and the opportunity

to showcase them in the Great Lakes, proved to be successful.

"The Tall Ships event gave us an opportunity to show the public how the Coast Guard is involved in a new level of security," commented LCDR Brian Thompson, Commanding Officer of MSST 91104. "The favorable reaction we received from crews of the Tall Ships, as well as recreational boaters, and the fact that there were no major incidents in either ports is testament to the how positive our involvement was."

A great deal of the security detail occurred during the Parade of Sail in each city, at which time the MSSTs and other Coast Guard patrol boats provided a moving safety zone around the ships as they sailed past large crowds.



KAREN E. HIRSCH

In Chicago, which was the site of the largest Tall Ship event on the Great Lakes, the Coast Guard escorted twenty-one ships led by the CGC *Acacia*. More than 30,000 people watched from Navy Pier and a large contingent of recreational boaters watched from the Lake Michigan. During their five-day event, an estimated crowd of more than one million people made their way to Chicago's lakefront to view the ships.

Many of the vessels in Chicago had to transit through the city's river lock system before docking. MSO Chicago provided line handling within the locks, while Stations Calumet Harbor and Wilmette Harbor were kept busy ensuring smooth vessel movement for ships and recreational boats.


The mission of the Coast Guard in every

port for this major event was to help provide a safe and secure event with as little restriction on waterway use as possible, said Lieutenant Commander Dean Firing, Chief of Inspection at Marine Safety Office Chicago. "Coast Guard units monitored safety, security, mobility, and marine environmental protection."

Planning for this year's large event began months in advance. Marine Safety Offices, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, and Marine Safety Detachments Grand Haven and Sturgeon Bay worked with their respective cities to set up safety zones in the harbors, inspect vessels prior to allowing public tours, and escort the ships into port. The ships in this summer's Tall Ships Challenge had a rich representation of

maritime history ranging from the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, Great Lakes trading schooners, 17th century Boston schooners, and Baltimore Clippers.

Three of the more notable ships included the *Caledonia*, a 240-foot square-rigged barque from Canada; the HMS *Bounty*, built in 1960 in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, for the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" by MGM Studios; and the INS *Tarangini*, the naval training vessel from India, making its first voyage into the Great Lakes.

The Coast Guard stood tall during this event. The hard work, dedication and professionalism displayed by every Coast Guard man and woman involved with Tall Ships contributed to ensure an exceptionally smooth sailing event. 

International 110 Class Championship Regatta at Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club

INTERNATIONAL 110 CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA AT CHICAGO CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB

August 11-15, 2003

Overall Results

Place	Points	Boat Name	Skipper/Crew	Yacht Club
1st	16.75	Aster Egg	Timothy Seifner/Michael Farmer	Bay City (MI) Yacht Club
2nd	21.75	Sheranigans	John Huff/David LaBrelon	Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club 1
3rd	23	U.S. Blues	Mark VanNate/Joshua Hill	Ida Lewis (RI) Yacht Club
4th	24.5	Sugar Magnolia	Jeffrey Adam/Joanne Adam	Ida Lewis (RI) Yacht Club
5th	27	Glider	Chris Huff/John Hendele	Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club
6th	28	Chaos	Ross Weene/Eli Stofar	Ida Lewis (RI) Yacht Club
7th	28.5	Blue Moon	Daniel Nolan/Jennifer Nolan	Macatawa Bay (MI) Yacht Club
8th	31	Double Trouble	Wills VanderBerg/Kris VanderBerg	Macatawa Bay (MI) Yacht Club 2
9th	33	Other Woman	Herb Dreher/Steve Dreher	Hull (MA) Yacht Club 3
10th	34	Banshee	Derek Morby/Chris Morby	Chicago Yacht Club
11th	34	Grumpy	Julaine Eddy/Ried Eddy	Bay City (MI) Yacht Club 4
12th	49	Ad Lib	Christopher Waddell/John Burton	Inverness (CA) Yacht Club
13th	54	Horizon	Zak Bodish/Rob VanWert	Bay City (MI) Yacht Club
14th	55	Just Is...	Monica Trejo/R.J. Trejo	Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club 5
15th	71	Intruder	Jean Copper/Walter Heinrich	Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club 6

1 Also first in Men's Championship
2 Also second in Men's Championship
3 Also third in Men's Championship

4 Also first in Women's Championship
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6 Also third in Women's Championship

Area III Offshore Race Results - 2003

LMSRF Area III is a Steering Committee composed of two delegates from ten Race Organizing Authorities. Since 1973, this committee has coordinated the offshore sail racing activity among the various sponsoring organizations. This allows for the establishment,

publication, and distribution of the common Notice of Race, Rating Sections, Special Sailing Instructions, Race Schedules, Entry Forms etc. all of which may be found in the annual race book. LMSRF represents Pleasant Prairie, Wisc. to St. Joseph Michigan.

June 12, 2003 | Olympic Cup (May 25, 2003) | Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club

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1	Windsage	Timothy Rathbun	4	Assassin	Dude Where's Your Boat? Inc	1	La Tempeta	Tom Weber
2	Cheep Thrift	Tim & Nancy Snyder	5	Legacy	Will Honeemann	2	Voyu	Team Voyu
3	Tango	Martin Pionus			PHRF	3	Finesse	Alex C McMillan
4	Top Dog	Mark & Sandy	1	Regardless	Team Regardless	4	Excitibur	David Torson
		Staler-Waltzbeisch	2	Folie A Deux	Larry Kwiol	5	Sparker	D & J Mc Donnell
5	US	Rick Striky	3	Captain Blood 2	Gussell & Locke			SYD 36
		JTOS	4	Ripple	Robert Tolson	1	Tiana	Anthony Pasquini
1	370	Team Zof	4	Touch of Grey	Larry Schell	2	Serenissima	Robin Mursan
2	New World	Robert Smith	4	Jason	John Finn	3	Eagle	Shawn O'Hell
3	Comes	Jon Waglatz			PHRF 1	4	Big Time	Jeff Wilkenberg
4	Space Cowboy	Sam & Jim Baroneid	1	Jason	Ed Cohen	5	Howl	Ike Seath
5	Genzo	Edward Reagan	2	Fine Line	Rich Montplaisir			ABR 40
		PHRF 3	3	Gable	Lindy Thomas	1	Nitehare	Tom Neill
1	Sorcerer	Sorcerer LLC	4	Mirage	Mirage Syndicate	2	Rendragon	Brian Jackman
2	Wired & True	Robert Foley	5	Eagle's Wings	John J Gathwald	3	Hal lips	D Christopher Whitford

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1st	16.75	Alter Ego	Timothy Botimer/Michael Parmer	Bay City (MI) Yacht Club
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3rd	23	U.S. Blues	Mark VanNote/Joshua Hill	Ida Lewis (RI) Yacht Club
4th	24.5	Sugar Magnolia	Jeffrey Adam/Joanne Adam	Ida Lewis (RI) Yacht Club
5th	27	Glider	Chris Huff/John Hendele	Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club
6th	28	Chaos	Ross Weene/Eli Slater	Ida Lewis (RI) Yacht Club
7th	28.5	Blue Moon	Daniel Nolan/Jennifer Nolan	Macatawa Bay (MI) Yacht Club
8th	31	Double Trouble	Willis VanderBerg/KrisVanderBerg	Macatawa Bay (MI) Yacht Club 2
9th	33	Other Woman	Herb Dreher/Steve Dreher	Hull (MA) Yacht Club 3
10th	34	Banshee	Derek Morby/Cliff Morby	Chicago Yacht Club
11th	34	Grumpy	Julaine Eddy/Fred Eddy	Bay City (MI) Yacht Club 4
12th	49	Ad Lib	Christopher Waddell/John Burton	Inverness (CA) Yacht Club
13th	54	Horizon	Zak Bodish/Rob VanWert	Bay City (MI) Yacht Club
14th	55	Just Is...	Monica Trejo/R.J. Trejo	Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club 5
15th	71	Intruder	Jean Capper/Walter Heinichen	Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club 6

1 Also first in Masters' Championship.
2 Also second Masters' Championship.
3 Also third in Masters' Championship.

4 Also first in Women's Championship.
5 Also second in Women's Championship; first in Youths' Championship.
6 Also third in Women's Championship.

Area III Offshore Race Results – 2003

LMSRF Area III is a Steering Committee composed of two delegates from ten Race Organizing Authorities. Since 1973, this committee has coordinated the offshore sail racing activity among the various sponsoring organizations. This allows for the establishment,

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June 17, 2003 | Olympic Cup (May 25, 2003) | Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club

T 10		3 Raptor	Mike Anderson	BEN 40.7	
1 Winnebago	Timothy Rathbun	4 Assassin	Dude Where's Your Boat? Inc	1 La Tempete	Tom Weber
2 Cheap Thrill	Tim & Nancy Snyder	5 Legacy	Will Hansmann	2 Vayu	Team Vayu
3 Tango	Martin Plonus	PHRF		3 Finesse	Alan C McMillan
4 Top Dog	Mark & Sandy	1 Regardless	Team Regardless	4 Excalibur	David Tarson
	Slater-Wurtzbech	2 Folie A Deux	Larry Kwiat	5 Spanker	D & J Mc Donnell
5 US	Rick Striky	3 Captain Blood 2	Glasell & Locke	SYD 38	
	J105	4 Ripple	Robert Rafson	1 Tiemo	Anthony Pasquinelli
1 370	Team Zot	4 Touch of Grey	Larry Schell	2 Serenissima	Robin Munden
2 New World	Robert Smith	4 Jason	John Finn	3 Eagle	Shawn O'Neill
3 Caress	Jon Weglatz	PHRF 1		4 Big Time	Jeff Wittenberg
4 Space Cowboy	Sue & Jim Baranski	1 Jason	Ed Cohen	5 Howl	Ike Scott
5 Gonzo	Edward Reagan	2 Fine Line	Rich Montplaisir	ARR 40	
	PHRF 3	3 Goblin	Lindy Thomas	1 Nitemare	Tom Neill
1 Sorcerer	Sorcerer LLC	4 Mirage	Mirage Syndicate	2 Pendragon	Brian Jackman
2 Tried & True	Robert Foley	5 Eagle's Wings	John J Gottwald	3 Hot lips	D Christopher Whitford

- 4 Morrigan Kevin Boyle
5 Inferno Aaron Abe Jacobs (2)

Burnham Park Yacht Club
Governor's Cup
Burnham Park Yacht Club
Michigan City-Chicago
Burnham Park Yacht Club
June 12, 2003

Chicago to Waukegan (June 21, 2003)
Waukegan Yacht Club

T10

- 1 US Rick Striky
2 Water Works Rick & MaryAnn Lillie
3 Top Dog Slater-Wurtzbach
4 Talisman Stan Mehaffey
5 Albion Smith

J105

- 1 Y-Not Ginny Washel
2 Dos Aguilas Jim Gignac
3 Patriot Steve Dabrowski
4 Intangible Tom & Mary Faick
5 Sealark Clark Pellett

PHRF 6

- 1 Spirit Graham
2 Lidzia II Arvydas Laucius
3 Starship Yacullo
4 Hawk Chris Berger
5 Star of Scotland Botros

PHRF 5

- 1 Goombay Smash Henning
2 FosTen Dahl & Caldwell
3 Spirit of Adventure David Gustman
4 Viper Laslow
5 Innisfree Robert Whalen

PHRF 4

- 1 Cheep 'N Deep Randy Kuhn
2 Lucky Comet Frank Giampoli
3 Figaro Mark Carlson
4 Maskwa Donald Waiter
5 Wings Anthony Bowker

PHRF 3

- 1 Fiddler 2 Allenberg
2 Ozymandias IV Kim M. Flagstad
3 Certainly Donald Meyer
4 Celerity S Dummer & E Zisook
5 R New Gal Charles Moelter

PHRF 2

- 1 Spittfire Hellquist
2 Wooton Smith
3 Regardless teamRegardless
4 Irish Rover Finn
5 Michela Miguel Gambetta

PHRF 1

- 1 Chaos Amedio
2 Majic Dorsey Ruley
3 Vitesse Simonson
4 J. Swift Ron Nolan
5 Fine Line Rich Montplaisir

BEN 40.7

1. Excalibur David Tarson
2 Vayu TeamVayu
3 Finesse Alan C Mc Millan
4 La Tempete Tom Weber

August 12, 2003

Waukegan to Chicago (June 22, 2003)
Great Lakes Yacht Club

T10

- 1 US Rick Striky
2 Waterworks Rick & Maryann Lillie
3 American Flyer Knoop & Floder
4 Jaws Todd Hildwein
5 Temerity Doug Baker

J105

- 1 Sealark Clark Pellett
2 Patriot Steve Dabrowski
3 Fast Forward Bruce J. Whiteway
4 Caress Jon Weglarz
5 Y-Not Ginny Washel

PHRF 6

- 1 Hawk Chris Berger
2 Ride the Wind Jim Thurek
3 Lidzia II Arvydas Laucius

PHRF 5

- 1 Kulty's Ark J McGinnis & Morrissey
2 Spirit of Adventure David Gust
3 Dream Catcher James Huson
4 Innisfree Robert Whalen

PHRF 4

- 1 Lucky Comet Frank Giampoli
2 Wings Anthony Bowker
3 Wind Quest Bob Phelps
4 Figaro Mark Carlson
5 Cahoots Thomas A. Vigil

PHRF 3

- 1 Assassin Dude Where's Your Boat? Inc
2 R-New Gal Charles Moelter
3 Can Can Clemens W. Boltz
4 Tried & True Robert Foley
5 Fury Gary Powell

PHRF 2

- 1 Ripple Robert Rafson
2 Caprice S Elliott & J Miller

- 3 Regardless TeamRegardless
4 Captain Blood 2 Glasell & Locke
5 Folie A Deux Team Folie

PHRF 1

- 1 Majic Dorsey Ruley
2 Airwaves Dale Smirt
3 Salsa Pete & Sue Stott
4 Blondie Paul Sammann
5 Fine Line Rich Montplaisir

BEN 40.7

- 1 Finesse Alan C. McMillan
2 LaTempete Tom Weber
3 Excaliber David Tarson
4 Vayu TeamVayu

July 15, 2003

2003 Race to Mackinac (July 12, 2003)
Chicago-Mackinac Trophy

Sail #	Name	Owner
52	Retriever	David Verdier
7547	Bacchant	Jerome D. Sullivan
50900	Wooton 2	W. Harris Smith
28385	Rosebud	Gary Evans & Roger Sturgeon
97656	Holuc	Peter & Chris Thornton
	Multihull	
51453	Cathexis	Irving DeRoeck
28	Gomera	Matthew A. Scharf
333	Nice Pair	Bruce Geffen
27030	Lei Loe	H. L. Loe Enloe
40	Accipter	Bob Kirsten
	Mackinac - Cup	
6700	Bantu	Thomas J Kuber
16770	Cheep n Deep	Randall B Kuhn
5260	Nana	William Mc Caffrey & Alan Baske
4605	White Spray	John Gallagher
6649	Providence	Greg & Jerry Miarecki

August 12, 2003

Hobelman Regatta Overall Score (July 5-6, 2003)
Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club

T10

- 1 Tongo Martin Pionus
2 Cheap Thrill Nancy & Tim Snyder
3 Wombat Art Striky
4 Jaws Todd Hildwein
5 Winnebago Timothy Rathbun

J105

- 1 New World Robert Smith
2 Certare Logelin neiman Wong
3 Gonzo Edward Reagan
4 Space Cowboy Sue & Jim Baranski
5 370 Team Zof

PHRF 4

- 1 Whisper Thomas E Barnes
- 2 Decoy Fisher & Rosenthal
- 3 Wings Anthony Bowker
- 4 Kill Irv Kerbel
- 5 Free Agent Miles DePoepe

PHRF 3

- 1 Sorcerer Sorcerer LLC
- 2 Assassin Dude Where's Your Boat? Inc
- 3 Tried + True Robert Foley
- 4 Raptor Mike Anderson
- 5 Draco Michael Vanderpoel

PHRF 2

- 1 Folie A deux Team Folie
- 2 Das Boot Jay & Cindy Muller
- 3 Touch of Grey Larry Schell
- 4 Captain Blood 2 Glasell & Locke
- 5 Excalibur David Tarson

PHRF 1

- 1 Serenissima Robin Munden
- 2 Eagle's Wings John J Gottwald
- 3 Fine Line Rich Montplaisir
- 4 Majic Dorsey Ruley
- 5 Howl Ike Scott

August 27, 2003**Leukemia Cup Regatta
Chicago Yacht Club****FARR40**

- 1 Hot Lips Whifford
- 2 Virago Stuart Townsend
- 3 Program John Baxter

JAM 1

- 1 Magic Dorsey Ruley
- 2 Cookie Monster Peter Goldman
- 3 Karma Lou Sandoval

J105

- 1 Phantom
- 2 Y-Not Ginny Waskel
- 3 Gonzo Ken Ganch & Ed Reagan

JAM2

- 1 Sea Horse Walter Hartman
- 2 Breakaway Richard & Pamela Coan
- 3 Karizmaddie Pat Reymolda

JAM3

- 1 Charisma Olaf Schneider
- 2 Dr Chicago Robert Alexis
- 3 See Jane Run Lash Bellavia

PHRF1

- 1 Nitemare Thomas Neill
- 2 Mirage Doug Woodworth
- 3 Serenissima Robin Munden

PHRF2

- 1 Captain Blood II Glasell & Locke
- 2 Regardless David Gollo
- 3 Tried & True Bob Foley

PHRF3

- 1 Plamxty Dennis Bartley
- 2 Circus Mike Bird
- 3 Kahuna Loren Thompson

T10

- 1 Temerity Doug Baker
- 2 Albion Trevor Smith
- 3 Water Works Rick & Mary Ann Lillie

August 28, 2003**Herb Kaczmarek (August 24, 2003)
Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club****T10**

- 1 Tango Martin Plonus
- 2 US Rick Strilky
- 3 Winnebago Timouthy Rothbun
- 4 Covergance Don Wilson
- 5 Top Dog Slater Wurtz bach

J105

- 1 370 George Petkovic
- 2 Vytis Tomas Petkus
- 3 New World Robert Smith
- 4 Caress Jon Weglarz
- 5 Tempest Nancy Glover

PHRF 3

- 1 Sorcerer Sorcerer, LLC
- 2 R New Gal Charles Moelter
- 3 Captain Blood Douglas D. Rogers
- 4 Radiance Ben White

PHRF 4

- 1 Gremlin Richard & Barbara Haugen
- 2 Most Wanted James Janik
- 3 Hawk Efrain Luquis
- 3 Jack-A-Roe John Dybas
- 3 Maskwa Donald Waller
- 3 Quicksilver Peter Dorenbos

PHRF 1

- 1 Eagle's Wings John J. Gottwald
- 2 Jason Edward Cohen
- 3 Skye Jeff Hoswell
- 4 Erleichda Stan Bailey
- 5 Elusive Thomas Varish

PHRF 2

- 1 Folie A Deux TeamFolie
- 1 Regardless TeamRegardless
- 1 Ripple Robert Rafson
- 1 Vayu TeamVayu

SYD 38

- 1 Eagle Shawn O'Neill
- 2 Serenissima Robin Munden
- 3 Painkiller 4 Alice O. Martin
- 4 Tiemo Anthony Pasquinelli
- 5 Big Time Jeff Wittenberg

JAM2

- 1 Sea Horse Walter Hartman
- 2 Breakaway Richard & Pamela Coan
- 3 Karizmaddie Pat Reymolda

JAM3

- 1 Charisma Olaf Schneider
- 2 Dr Chicago Robert Alexis
- 3 See Jane Run Lash Bellavia

PHRF1

- 1 Nitemare Thomas Neill
- 2 Mirage Doug Woodworth
- 3 Serenissima Robin Munden

PHRF2

- 1 Captain Blood II Glasell & Locke
- 2 Regardless David Gollo
- 3 Tried & True Bob Foley

PHRF3

- 1 Plamxty Dennis Bartley
- 2 Circus Mike Bird
- 3 Kahuna Loren Thompson

T10

- 1 Temerity Doug Baker
- 2 Albion Trevor Smith
- 3 Water Works Rick & Mary Ann Lillie

2003 Race to Mackinac ñ Results**OPEN**

- 46491 Lightning Sch40 Krzysztof Kaminski
- 7779 Alchemy & 77 Richard & Mary Compton

SECTION 1

- 28385 Rosebud Gary Evans & Roger Sturgeon
- 97363 Denali William McKinley
- 25454 Twister Herbert Wake
- 50048 Main Street William F Schanen III
- 97834 Kokomo Wesson E Schulz

SECTION 2

- 39503 Chaos Amedio, Bernbaum & Schroeder
- 42250 Chewbacca William Peterson
- 47 Goblin Lindy Thomas
- 50596 Natalie J Phillip O Neil III DDS
- 4077 Hot Lips Christopher Whifford

SECTION 3

7547	Bacchant	Jerome D. Sullivan
25439	Perseverance	Matthew Songer
3928	Margaret Rintoul IV	Ed Smyth & Anderson
sm2	Majic	Dorsey Ruley
41041	Allegiance	Donald Holstein

SECTION 4

38006	Eagle	Jerry & Shawn O'Neill
38007	Serenissima	Robin G Munden
38005	Painkiller 4	Alice O Martin
38009	Bigtime	Jeff Wittenberg
38004	Copernicus	Michael Kennedy

SECTION 5

52	Retriever	David Verdier
50900	Wooton 2	W. Harris Smith
41812	Bramble	Bruce E. Rohrer
32530	Quicksilver	Tim & Cheri Kent
5173	Esta Es III	Gene McCarthy

SECTION 6

26605	Ozymandias IV	Kim Flagstad
161	Smokum Too	Pete Mather
32776	Touch of Grey	Larry Schell
40622	Grace E	Rusty & Haley Lhamon
32611	Mirage	John Boyle

SECTION 7

16770	Cheep N Deep	Randall B Kuhn
51787	Raptor	James S. Anderson
42326	Evergreen	Lee & Carol Hollenbeck
50254	Celerity	E Zisook & S Dummer
51968	R New Gal	Charles Moelter

SECTION 8

5260	Nana	William Mc Caffrey & Alan Baske
33943	Toscana	Wes Urbanowicz & Mark Gannon

42934	Whisper	Thomas E Barnes
6869	Cynthia	James DeVries
31837	Encore	Cork Boersma

SECTION 9

6700	Bantu	Thomas J. Kuber
4605	White Spray	John Gallagher
6649	Providence	Greg & Jerry Miarecki
6710	Kuffy s Ark	George Morrissey & Joe McGinnis
13191	Souvenir	Steven M. Schiller

BEN 40.7

51392	Excalibur	David Tarson
51457	Das Boot	May Muller
51219	Rocking Horse	Sandy Curtiss
51146	LaTempete	Tom & Deb Weber
51196	Spunker	Dennis J McDonnell

GL70

97656	Holua	Peter & Chris Thorton
28115	Mirage	Mirage Group LLC
77984	Windancer IV	John Nedeau
41104	Pied Piper	Richard & Jack Jennings
	Evolution	Pete Reichelsdopfer & Terry Kohler

J105

51050	Liquid Courage	Daniel & Teer Heun
50638	Pronto II	Tom Edman
424	Gigi	David Wagner
46	Lucky Dubie	Len Siegal

T10

32319	Cheap Thrill	Nancy & Tim Snyder
26301	Talisman	Stan Mehaffey
26318	Mischief	David Travis
350	Cygnel	Ken Chambers
15630	Amateur II	William Fagerstrom

Boat of the Year Trophies

First Place
Goblin
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 1
Folie A Deux
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 2
Sorcerer
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 3
Wings
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 4
Majic
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 1
Regardless
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 2
Certainly
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 3
Lucky Comet
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 4
Kuffy s Ark (two trophies)
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 5
Eagle

Sydney 38 Fleet
2003 Boat of the Year
Tsunami
Buoy Series
2003 BOY Beneteau 40.7
Finesse
Port to Port
2003 BOY Beneteau 40.7
Rip Rap
CYA
2003 Power Boat of the Year
Second Place
Fine Line
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 1
Assassin
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 3
Whisper
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 4
Salsa
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 1
Wings
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 4
Serenissima
Sydney 35 Fleet

2003 Boat of the Year
La Tempete
Buoy Series
2003 BOY Beneteau 40.7
La Tempete
Port to Port
2003 BOY Beneteau 40.7
Assassin
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 3
Third Place
Majic
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 1
Tried & True
Buoy Series
2003 BOY PHRF Div 3
Fine Line
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 1
Fury
Port to Port
2003 BOY PHRF Div 3
Finesse
Buoy Series
2003 BOY Beneteau 40.7
US
2003 BOY
Over All Champion
Tartan 10 Fleet
Sorcerer

2003 BOY
Over All Champion
PHRF Fleet
Offshore Fleet
Weekend Series
1 Quicksilver
2 Germlin
3 Odyssey
Cormodora s Cup
1 Odyssey
2 Y-not
3 Germlin
Wednesday A
Jan 1
1 Feeling Free
2 Runaway
3 Cyclone
Jan 2
1 Germlin
2 Corrina Corrina
3 Nighthawk
Spinnaker 7
1 No Problem
2 Gadzoos
3 Bumper Sticker
Spinnaker 6
1 Messy Jessy
2 Vayu
3 R New Gal
T-Ten
1 Outrageous

2 Yahoo
3 Pegasus
Wednesday B
Jan 1
1 Cyclone
2 Snowdrop
3 Panacea
Jan 2
1 Bonne Sean
2 Corrina Corrina
3 On Edge
Spinnaker 7
1 Gadzoos
2 Bumper Sticker
3 Hawk
Spinnaker 6
1 Excalibur
2 Y-not
3 Phantom
T-10
1 Odyssey
2 Outrageous
3 US
Wednesday C
Jan 1
1 Feeling Free
2 Panacea
3 Brigadoon
Jan 2
1 Corrina Corrina
2 Encore

3 Ride the Wind
Spinnaker 7
1 No Problem
2 Gadzoos
3 Germlin
Spinnaker 6
1 Messy Jessy
2 Quicksilver
3 R New Gal
T-10
1 Outrageous
2 Yahoo
3 Wild Norwegian
Rhodes 19 Fleet
Championship Series
1 Invictus
2 Ms. Julie
3 Nirvana
Moonlight Series
1 Rhubarb
2 Ms. Julie
3 Nirvana
City Series
1 Nirvana
2 Scholaz
3 Esprit
Lighting Fleet
Championship Series
1 David Slix
2 Bill Gibson
3 Jim Fairman

Smith Regatta

Chicago Yacht Club's Smith Regatta Keeps Sea Scouts Going to Win



CHARLENE LANDSBERG SMITH

Founded by The Chicago Yacht Club in 1998, the Smith Sea Scouts Regatta gives teenage racing sailors a weekend-on-the-water, as they test their will and skill in navigating Lake Michigan.

The Regatta runs every June at Chicago Yacht Club's Belmont Harbor, launching the Scouts' summer with two days of fun, friendship and fulfillment. It starts with a day of hands-on instruction, both in the schoolroom and on-the-water, under the guidance of instructors from Chicago Yacht Club's Sailing School. The eager Scouts learn to handle wind (or the lack thereof), rig sails, and tip and right the boat while sailing—and more.

Actual competition gets underway the following day, as the young racers climb aboard 14' 420's, with skipper and mate to a

boat. They race several courses, with winners taking "best of" the series in 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Each winner walks away with a plaque, handed out by Tom's wife, Charlene and officers of the Club and Scouts, during an awesome award ceremony immediately following the final race. By tradition, the names of the 1st place winners are inscribed on the Thomas R. Smith Sea Scouts trophy which resides at Chicago Yacht Club's Monroe Street Station.

The Regatta is named for one of Chicago's own, the late Thomas R. Smith, a long-time competitive racing sailor himself and veteran member of The Chicago Yacht Club. Participating Scouts race in the wake of his legacy, that of "always—and honorably —GOING TO WIN."

As this is the very spirit of the event, Scouts

learn the meaning of commitment, self-reliance and teamwork. And - they have a great time doing it. All qualified teenagers, male and female, who are registered members of the Boy Scouts/Sea Scouts of America are welcome to enter.

Smith Regatta becomes Midwest Qualifier for International Race

With the Smith Regatta growing in notoriety as a healthy option for teenagers, Sea Scouts from neighboring States now also participate. It has thereby been chosen as the Midwest Region's qualifier for the Scouts International Race which first took place in 2002 after over a half-century in irons. (As a result, the International Race is now again up and running, every two years.)

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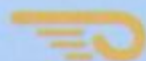
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