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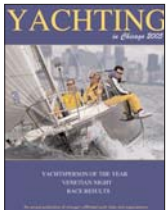
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# A LETTER FROM THE COMMODORE

Betty Lerner

This is my opportunity to share my gratitude to all who supported me as their Commodore for the past 2 years and how honored I am to have served the Chicago Yachting Association as their first woman Commodore.

Many of you may remember a very special person who has always remained my mentor in the boating community and in his leadership role - Robert P. Edidin. Bob served as CYA Commodore, 1999-2000 until his untimely passing in 2000. Bob Edidin was someone that I admired and the person who entertained the idea that I "get involved" and design his boat for Venetian Night in 1988. Well, I became "hooked" and wanted to participate again and again with our Belmont Yacht Club - a wonderful close knit and successful little club. For those who are not familiar with BYC we ran the Fuel Facility in Belmont Harbor. Through the years, I followed Bob up the ladder and became the first woman Commodore of BYC and then was invited onto the esteemed Chicago Yachting Association Bridge. I often think of Bob and miss him dearly and sometimes look up and smile and thank Bob for watching over me and ask, "How am I doing?"

My background is in the powerboat arena, but was always intrigued by the beauty and adventure of becoming one with the wind. The opportunity again came from Bob Edidin for me to acquire a sailboat he knew was for sale. Well, here

she is - my Cinderella - "Cendrillon" a Carter 33' sloop rig built in Lavrion, Greece (near Athens) in 1973 by Olympic Yachts. She was designed by Dick Carter and introduced to the American market in 1972. The ironic part of this entire adventure is that I now have a boat, and in the process of restoring her and I still need to learn how to sail! I look forward to next season to begin this new challenge. Any volunteers?

I have met so many wonderful people and exposed to so many wonderful events - I will treasure them always. To my Bridge officer's Vice Commodore Tony Cimino, Rear Commodore Don Koster, Jimmy Wright our Secretary and Rich Lauric the man in charge of the books - I salute you. My thanks again to Tomas Petkus who served and protected the year prior as our treasurer. The excellent dynamics within the Bridge made our volunteer hours a pleasure. We got things done and had a lot of fun. One special note is to my Rear Commodore Don Koster for his excellent direction as our Venetian Night Chair.

Thank you to all of the yachts clubs and Commodores that opened their doors for our meetings throughout the year . . . to all my Committee Chairs, to Kaye Durham and Betty Koster for all of your hard work and dedicated contribution of long hours and expertise.

We are honored to have the United States Coast Guard and Chicago Marine Police as monthly contributors as well. Thank you Captain Scott P. LaRochelle, Sector Commander and Captain of the Port of Chicago; CWO Jim Harmon, Commanding Officer - Station Calumet; BMC Mark Stevens, Officer in Charge - Station Wilmette Harbor and welcome to Lt. Steve Georges of the Chicago Police Marine Unit and congratulate you all in your new Chicago Marine Safety Station.

I extend my gratitude on



Robert P. Edidin, P.C. CYA  
Commodore Betty Lerner



"Cendrillon"

behalf of CYA to have the attendance and support of Scott Stevenson and Jerry Metzger keeping a vital communication network open between the Chicagoland boaters and the Westrec Harbor system.

Know that under the leadership of CYA's new Bridge and the able direction of your new Commodore Don Koster - there will be sound progress in any future task presented. Most importantly fostering an on-going relationship network between the members who represent the people who enjoy our beautiful Chicago lakefront.

So, I see that my completion of Commodore-ship is only a beginning . . . and leave you with one of my favorite quotations.

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

- Mark Twain



Secretary Jim Wright, Treasurer Rich Lauric, Commodore Betty Lerner, Rear Commodore Don Koster, Vice Commodore Tony Cimino

# COMMODORE'S CRUISE



The Commodores on the deck of Museum Shores Yacht Club

By Marshall Fernholz

One objective of the CYA Commodore's cruise is to use the opportunity to get to know your fellow Commodore's and talk about common issues and problems, and network. Holding the cruise earlier in the season is a better way to get everyone comfortable with one another. With that as a starting point, we ended up putting a stake in the ground and set a date for the cruise of June 25th.

Don Shatner of Diversey skipped his boat and we were graciously provided another captained Sea Ray 360 for the day courtesy of Skipper Bud's. Marko and Bob Godek did a fine job for us. Dress for the day was of course, dress whites. 'Wear 'em if you have 'em!' was the directive. The day was sunny, clear, almost devoid of wind (for the port race from Chicago to Waukegan), and warm. Perfect for the cruise!

Commodore Betty decided on Belmont as the gathering point so it seemed to make sense for Belmont Yacht Club to also be the first stop on the schedule. Though temporarily without a club ship, BYC had a light repast along with the required libations for the start of the cruise. The tent helped to shade us and was a nice gathering point for the group as well as protective. This conveniently permitted some extra time for those who got a late start or hung up in

traffic to arrive and enjoy before we moved on to Montrose and Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club. It was a warm day with little wind or wave, the air conditioning was appreciated even though it was early in the day. More food choices as everyone got into the spirit of the cruise. Next was Hammond. We asked everyone to move between boats as we moved from one club to another as it was a way to expand your circle of friends. Don Shatner had his stereo hooked up to large external speakers. The sound of a train complete with whistle brought a grin to everyone's face. Bill Kappel greeted us in Hammond with more food and drinks to welcome us. The view of the harbor from the terrace was great. The clubs hosting us all did an outstanding job of welcoming us. The food was good everywhere. As noon gave way to the afternoon, we went to Jackson, Museum Shores, Burnham, Columbia, and finished up at Diversey before heading back to Belmont and our transportation. On behalf of the Commodore's, Vice Commodore's, and past Commodore's a hearty thanks for hosting us and making the day so great. It is fun to be able to enter a harbor that you've not entered by boat before. It provides you with a new perspective. There are harbors that you can't enter with a sailboat - On this day in June, that wasn't an issue.

Though the schedule called for

about 30 minutes of time in each club, the schedule did slip a bit as everyone enjoyed themselves. It is the hope that subsequent cruises go as well and are as much enjoyed.



Top: CCYC Commodore Marshall Fernholtz, CYA Commodore Betty Lerner, and CoIYC Vice Commodore Gary Hooper

Bottom: BYC Past Commodore Jane Bloomquist and MSYC Commodore Hardy White.

# PLANNING THE FUTURE OF THE CHICAGO HARBOR SYSTEM

By Rob Rejman

The Chicago harbor system has been significantly improved over the past decade, and the Chicago Park District is looking to continue the trend. Well designed harbors attract boat owners and park patrons alike, creating a series of compelling lakefront destinations that contribute to the health of the park system and surrounding neighborhoods. For this reason, the Park District has initiated a community based planning process for the future of the Chicago harbor system.

Following a competitive bidding process, the Chicago Park District hired a consulting team led by JJR, a land-planning, design, and engineering firm with extensive waterfront, harbor, and park planning experience. Their task is to facilitate a community process and to identify ways to improve and expand the harbor system that build upon the interconnected nature of the lakefront parks and their harbors, while responding to market and user demands.

A public planning process is underway, and is expected to conclude early in 2006 with a final design report and long-range master plan for the harbor system. A minimum of four community meetings are anticipated. Community meetings are open to everyone, and the Park District looks forward to the participation of anyone interested in enhancing the lakefront experience in Chicago. A smaller working group consisting of representatives of boater organizations (including the Chicago Yachting Association), park advisory councils, open space and environmental organizations, and community groups has been established to provide ongoing guidance to the consulting team and serve as a conduit to stakeholder groups. A number of focus group meet-

ings will also be convened to provide topic-specific input. The first of such meetings was a boater focus group that shared the insights, concerns, and suggestions of experienced yacht club and marine community leaders.

The project has four phases. The recently-completed initial phase focused on data analysis and assessment of the existing harbor system, including techni-

logue will help to evaluate and prioritize these opportunities, from which up to eight projects will be designated for further design development during the third phase. Selected projects may include modifications to existing harbors, or new harbors in new locations on the Chicago lakefront. To ensure that all projects selected for further design development are financially realistic and fiscally prudent, the consulting team will prepare cost estimates and financial pro formas for these projects. A final report and accompanying technical information will be produced during the project's final phase that will wrap up early in 2006.

The boater community consists of some of the most important lakefront stakeholders, whose voices need to be heard in the process of developing the future of the Chicago Harbor System. For meeting announcements and up-to-date information on the project, go to [www.chicagoparkdistrict.com](http://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com). Questions or suggestions can be sent to:

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Brad and Rob, at their office

cal considerations, compatibility of the harbors and their host parks, community access, and market demands. The consulting team has been provided with several studies, framework plans, proposals, and suggestions that were previously developed by a range individuals and organizations. Phase one was completed with the initiation of the public process.

The second phase is under way, and the consulting team will be proposing a series of potential harbor improvements and new harbor opportunities for locations along the lakefront. The public dia-





By Fred W. Poppe

The National Boating Federation (NBF) was founded in 1966 and is composed of the largest nationwide alliance of recreational boating organizations including associate and yacht club memberships. The Chicago Yachting Association became a voting member of the NBF in 2001, and our delegate to the organization serves on its Executive Committee.

NBF's officers and directors are dedicated volunteers. Because the Federation represents no commercial interests nor sells any products, it is free to assess and comment upon existing and proposed laws and regulations which affect the recreational boating community. Over the years, it has become evident to many other nationwide organizations with an interest in water recreation that the NBF works on behalf of the interests of all recreational boaters. All of us share a mutual concern for the well being of our waterways and their best use. Recently, the Executive Committee reaffirmed the Federation's position as a volunteer oversight and educational organization which will continue to embrace its independence and freedom from commercial influence.

Some of the NBF's accomplishments include a voice in rewriting the definition of "consideration" which now permits a skipper to share some of his/her racing and cruising costs with willing friends. The Federation led the outcry over fuel storage

regulations and participated in the final rule writing, which had it been left in its original form, would have closed most recreational marine fuel docks and their pump-put amenities. We continue to insist that pump-out facilities be policed by the agency which permits their construction. Recently, the Federation has strenuously argued for continuation and upgrading of Loran C. Its stringent support for full funding of the Wallop-Breaux trust fund (our fuel taxes) and inflatable life preservers has been successful. The NBF's voice is heard and considered by such diverse agencies as the Coast Guard, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Fish and Wildlife and, of course, the Halls of Congress.

Many of recreational boating's biggest battles must be fought in Washington, D.C. For more than thirty-five years, the Federation has continued to advocate the interests of recreational boaters before Congress and other federal agencies. In addition, the National Boating Federation is affiliated and represented on major national and state regulatory and advisory boating organizations. The vast and varied experience of our officers and directors is available to provide counsel and assistance with local issues when requested.

Since its inception, the National Boating Federation has advocated and supported the education of all boaters and applauds the dedicated volunteers who effectively teach so many. Behavioral research and accident statistics bear ample

proof that the vast majority of boating accidents are directly attributable to inattention and lack of common sense...causes that cannot be cured by legislation alone.

The National Boating Federation has a continuing commitment to the wise and direct use of your tax dollars for your benefit - be it adequate access to our lakes, rivers, and coastal waters, or the right of passage and/or anchoring, together with our prudent exercise of those rights.

The official publication of the National Boating Federation, The LOOKOUT, keeps members of the Federation, as well as Congress, Coast Guard Districts, state boating officials, and other boating publications abreast of pending rules and legislation of interest or concern to recreational boaters. Membership continues to grow, and your participation would be most welcome.

Following is a list of the Federation's legislative efforts:

- Support storage of fuel at marine storage facilities.
- Support pump-put facilities at marinas and yacht basins under the Clean Vessel Act.
- Support the upgrade and future operation of Loran C.
- Strongly advocate permanent funding for the Aquatic Resources Trust Fund (Wallop-Breaux).
- Continue to gain Government support for the adoption and use of inflatable PFDs.
- Advocate boating safety education by all boaters.
- Support programs which provide retention of existing boating access facilities and obtaining increased future access.



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By Captain Walter "Sonny" Lisowski

For over ten years the "Friends of the Marine Community" have been attending meetings on behalf of its members, the boaters of Chicago. We are at these functions to assure the tranquility of the harbor system and all who moor there. FOMC tries to be in every aspect of Lakefront activity and active in boater's issues.

Our presence is always requested and in many cases required by the powers to be so that the boaters have a voice. As your representative we make sure that noth-

ing gets by without our review. We are appreciated for our input and all we have to offer by simply attending these many meetings, verbalizing your requests and stating many of your issues that have been given to us via our web site **HOTLINE** by our members.

FOMC is trusted to be "your voice on the lakefront" by its membership. We try to keep you informed via our web site, www.fomc.net, on what is happening on the Lakefront that is important to your boating experience. Most of our information gets back to us via one of our Board

members in each harbor and through our **HOTLINE**, which is [hotline@fomc.net](mailto:hotline@fomc.net).

Don't be the last to know what is going on in your hometown, the Harbor System of Chicago. Join the "Friends of the Marine Community" today. You can get an application on our web site. The dues are only \$20.00 per year. Please make out your check to "Friends of the Marine Community" and send it along with your application to:

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# YACHTSPERSON OF THE YEAR

By Deane Tank Sr.  
Brim Full of Yachting

The sailing bug bit me very early and as many of you know well - the sailing affliction is incurable. I was 14 when I paid \$50 for a 14' Nipper sailboat. Why so cheap? The boat was a mess with a broken mast, but such a challenge is never a problem for a young person who has been bitten by the sailing bug. There followed a Snipe then a Lightning, but that was only a start. After college and military service I was back in Chicago racing my Louder 16 out of Belmont Harbor.

I feel immensely privileged to have raced extensively with some of the truly great sailors of the old school. Back in those days, while racing the Mac as crew aboard the 43' Voyager yawl Corona, I caught Mac fever. I raced my 44th Mac this year aboard Roger Mitchell's Soverel 50, Criterion. My own 8 successive yachts raced during the seasons here and the Mac were designed by Gary Mull, Peter Norlin, Bruce Farr, and Doug Peterson. These yachts brought me much fun and adventure along with many wonderful friends. After 25 Macs I was proud to become an Island Goat and served as their Commodore. I have also developed a bug for history, so when the 100th Mac Anniversary approached in 1998, Beverly Ford and I published an Island Goat Society book, Tales of the Mackinac



Deane at the Helm

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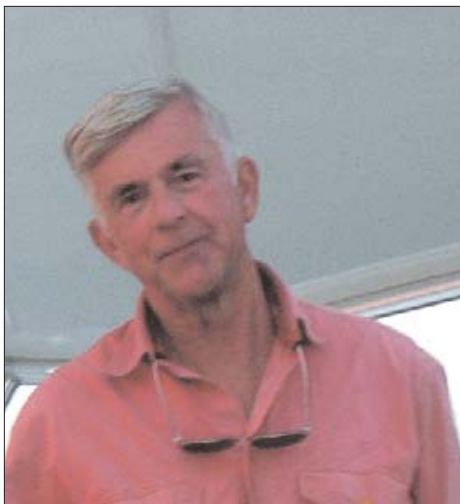
Racing is exciting, but cruising yachts is also great pleasure for me, even in power yachts. Jody and I recently sold our sailing cutter, Prelude, a Northwind 56', which for ten years, we cruised just about everywhere between Maine and Venezuela. We were thrilled with separate charters in the Society Islands, above Vancouver, the Bahamas, Turkey's south coast, and Florida, but still, there is no better cruising than on Lake Huron's North Channel. There's nothing more satisfying for me than to be snug harbored in a little known cove of the North Channel sipping a good rum with friends while a delicious meal is cooking on the galley stove. We were just up there with Bob and Brooke Kolar in their new Beneteau 40.7, Broderi. Of course we cruised back in time to race the Harbor Springs Regatta.

I wonder how many of us sailors truly appreciate the marvelous sailing situation we enjoy here in Chicago. Many sailors throughout the world would be envious if they knew we sail without currents or shoals on fresh water. Our access to unhampered sailing is nearly immediate from our moorings or slips; our season is fairly short, but blessed with a fine variety of mostly excellent sailing weather; we are superbly supported by The

Chicago Yachting Association; and numerous regattas, series, and distance races are organized and well-managed by the Chicago area yacht clubs. All of this and we are also connected to distant but extraordinary cruising areas. Chicago, without the slightest doubt, is one of the great places to sail.

My wise friend Dick Stearns and I have been around for a few years. He and I recently agreed that it is best if we race on yachts no shorter than our age. However that is getting more difficult. Luckily, thanks to my son David, I was able to race for two years in the St Tropez Classic Boat Regatta. Last year I was aboard Roy Disney's 86' Pyewacket. No matter how large the yacht, I'm full of enthusiasm for next season and my 45th Mac. All four of my children seem to have caught the water bug. Lauren, the youngest, is an ardent river-rafter, David, a professional yacht racer, Carrie, not only races, but is a U.S. Sailing Judge, and Deane Jr. known to many of you, actively races both here and in various international regattas. I am so proud of them.

Today I'm down to a 30' Seidelmann in Belmont Harbor, a 505 and a Laser in Wisconsin, and a South Coast 22 and a Laser in Acapulco. I figure there is no reason not to be sailing - wherever you are.



# COMING HOME AGAIN



The Coast Guard Station Chicago in 1956. Photo courtesy of CWO Jim Harmon

## Coming Home Again By CWO Jim Harmon, USCG

The Coast Guard along with Illinois Conservation and Chicago Police now occupy the newly renovated Chicago Marine Safety Station (CMSS) in downtown Chicago. The CMSS renovation was completed in 2005. This building was known by many names throughout the years, ironically including (in order): “Coast Guard Station Old Chicago”, “Coast Guard Lifeboat Station Old Chicago”, “Coast Guard Station Old Chicago”, “Coast Guard Station Chicago”, “Chicago Police Marine Unit Headquarters” and now after the completed revitalization: “Chicago Marine Safety Station”.

Despite name and address; Federal Government Maritime Lifesaving efforts supporting Chicago have been continuous since 1856 when a rowboat was given to the city to be manned by volunteers in case of disaster and housed under the Rush Street Bridge. It wasn't until 1876 that the first Life Saving Station Chicago was built; located near what we would now consider the southwest side of the Lake Shore Drive Bridge.

In 1893 a new Chicago Life Saving Station was completed on the south bank

of 59th Street Harbor to respond to the needs of the crowds anticipated to attend the World's Columbian Exposition of that year. At the same time of the Exposition, the original downtown station's vantage point at the mouth of the Chicago Harbor was lost. It served as a lookout platform for the lake, but was obscured as salt mounds rose about the facility blocking the view of the lake and access to the property. A new facility to the east was built and opened as Life Saving Station Old Chicago in the CMSS's current location. The facility was built on a wooden deck and accessible only by water. By 1902 the 59th Street Chicago Station had been renamed Jackson Park Life Saving Station (later closed and moved to Jackson Park Harbor) yet Old Chicago kept its name.

1915 marked the merger of the Life Saving and Light House Services into the present day Coast Guard, changing the name to Coast Guard Station Old Chicago. After WWII the name changed again adding Lifeboat to signify its role as a lifeboat station.

In August of 1933, the interior of the Old Chicago Lifeboat Station was completely destroyed by fire to such an extent that demolition and renovation was necessary from the ground up leaving only the Boat House in place. The new and current Cape Cod style facility was completed in 1936 at a cost of roughly \$99,480.00.

Old Chicago Lifeboat Station finally dropped the Old and Lifeboat from its name and eventually became known as Coast Guard Station Chicago until 1969 when the Coast Guard abandoned the property, turning it over to the city. Eventually, the facility became the home of the Chicago Police Marine Unit and, later, the Illinois Conservation Police. This year marks a new era as the Coast Guard, the Illinois Conservation Police and the Chicago Police Marine Unit move into the CMSS. What remains steadfast is the noble purpose of the Station: to protect the lives of the maritime community in the Chicagoland area. Your safety remains our number one concern.



Judy Biggert- United States Congresswoman, Mayor Richard M. Daley, Richard J. Durbin- United States Senator.



# CHICAGO POLICE

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## MARINE UNIT

By Lt. Steve E. Georgas  
Commanding Officer

The Chicago Police Department's Marine Unit plays a vital role within the public safety arena of the City of Chicago. The unit is responsible for law enforcement, search, rescue & recovery operations and homeland security patrols along the 27 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline, 81 square miles of Lake Michigan, 10 municipal City harbors, 6 boat launch ramps and approximately 38 miles of Chicago and Calumet River.

During the 2005 season (as of August 30, 2005) the unit responded to a total of 3,070 incidents. While fulfilling their law enforcement duties, the officers issued a total of 434 citations, conducted 924 harbor patrols and issued 90 warning notices. The officers arrested a total of seven subjects. Arrests varied from BUI to Unlawful Use of a Weapon where a firearm was recovered and removed from our city.

The officers assisted boaters by conducting over 600 vessel inspections. The officers also towed 66 distressed vessels, pumped out 12 vessels that were filling with water and successfully extinguished 10 fires. While on patrol the officers discovered 23 boats adrift and were successful in returning them to their assigned locations.

SCUBA trained officers conducted a total of 241 dives so far this season. Dive assignments varied from recovering evidence to searching for a person that entered the water. I am proud to say that the officers assigned to this unit responded to and saved 20 persons from drowning. Unfortunately, not all rescues ended in a positive nature. This year the city experienced a large number of persons in the water and drowning along the City's water system. Please remember that although Lake Michigan may appear calm and gentle it should always be considered dangerous. Some of our most experienced swimmers could find themselves in a dangerous situation. When swimming from a vessel please remember to do so in a safe area. Make sure that the operator of the vessel drops anchor

prior to entering the water and always wear an approved life jacket.

The unit will be moving into our new home during the month of September. The new Chicago Marine Safety Station will be a showcase for Maritime law enforcement agencies. We will share the facility with our law enforcement partners, the United States Coast Guard and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. Together we will continue to make the shores of Lake Michigan and the inland waterways throughout the City of Chicago an enjoyable place to relax and enjoy the boating season. Please remember that the Chicago Police Marine Unit works 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The unit always monitors Channel 16 on the VHF radio.



The Chicago Marine Safety Station 2005



# COAST GUARD SECTOR LAKE MICHIGAN

By Captain Scott P. LaRochelle

How many of you remember those old beer commercials where ex-football players like Dick Butkus and Bubba Smith would extol the qualities of a certain lite beer with an emphatic “tastes great” exclamation while an equally burly group would counter with “... less filling”? One beer - two distinctive perspectives. In a nutshell, that analogy best describes how the Coast Guard has conducted field operations for decades. Our two camps, internally we call them stovepipes, are O & M, Operations and Marine Safety. Group Commands are the “O guys” who supervise the small boat stations charged with search & rescue, law enforcement, aids to navigation and ice breaking. Marine Safety Commands are the “M guys” who oversee the safety and security of the port, foreign and domestic commercial ships, licensed mariners, oil spill response and homeland security.

On Lake Michigan two Group Commands and two Marine Safety Offices each reported to the Ninth District Commander in Cleveland on their respective worlds of work. However, due to overlapping boundaries, jurisdictions and missions, the organizational layout was not as neat and tidy, nor ultimately efficient as it could be. The illustration below depicts how: If the CO of Marine Safety Office (MSO) Chicago saw the need for CG

small boats to respond to a mission priority in his Captain of the Port zone, he had to request assets from the CO of Group Milwaukee, who depending on his ongoing mission priorities for that same period, may or may not agree to reassign small boat patrols for MSO Chicago. If a stalemate occurred, the two COs turned to the Ninth District Commander to broker the impasse and determine the mission priority and allocation of small boat assets. This process was both frustrating for all parties and more often than not painful for the two commanding officers. A more effective organizational construct was clearly in order.

In the late 1990s, the Group and MSO commands in New York and Baltimore combined to form a new CG organizational command. When the terrorist attacks occurred in September 2001, these CG units acutely proved the value of unified commands in meeting today's evolving security requirements. Just as the Department of Homeland Security was formed to increase government agencies' efficiency, unifying CG operational shore functions into a single Sector Command places the full range of CG missions under one operational commander, thereby improving the service's organizational effectiveness.

On July 29, 2005 Sector Lake Michigan was commissioned by integrating Group Milwaukee, Group Grand

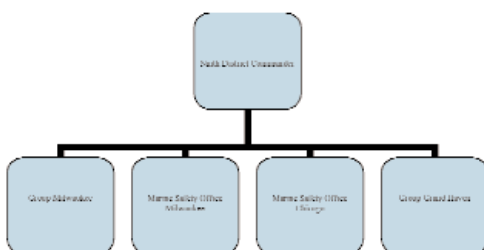
Haven, MSO Chicago and MSO Milwaukee. Sector Lake Michigan comprises 24 subunits and more than 500 active duty personnel making it the 4th largest Sector in the Coast Guard.

Sector Lake Michigan now provides the single Coast Guard voice and 'one-stop' shop for Lake Michigan. Resources, both small boats and people, can now be employed more efficiently. Only one officer is now accountable to the District Commander for the entire mission set across the lake. The titles and authorities of Captain of the Port, Federal Maritime Security Coordinator, Federal On Scene Coordinator, Officer in Charge of Marine Inspection and Search and Rescue Mission Coordinator rest with the Sector Commander.

The Chicago area commands - Stations Calumet Harbor and Wilmette, and Marine Safety Unit Chicago, will carry on their day-to-day duties and responsibilities as before led by CWO Jim Harmon, BMCS Mark Stevens and CDR Dave Fish respectively. Both recreational and commercial mariners will continue receiving the same level of Coast Guard service as before. Internally, however, the Coast Guard is now much better positioned to carry out its duties as all Chicago units report directly to the Sector Command.

The external benefit to the Coast Guard-wide reorganization is that now with a single operational commander in charge over each region, the interagency coordination with port level Department of Homeland Security agencies is simply a one-point lash up of senior officials. With all the cards lying on the table, you can understand the Coast Guard's decision to reorganize into Sectors was the smart choice. Sectors provide a single CG voice for all missions, unity of operational effort, more efficient use of resources, cross-training of personnel and flexibility to take on new missions without further reorganizing.

Prior Organizational Chart



New Organizational Chart



# KUTTY'S ARC

Joe McGinnis and  
George Morrissey

After twenty years of sailing with Chester Kuttner, Chester "invited" us, George Morrissey and Joe McGinnis, to buy the Kutty's Ark shortly before he passed away in 1993. Those who knew Chester will understand that we were "told" to buy his boat. We took his usually good advice and were fortunate enough to not only acquire a good boat, but to have simultaneously acquired the Kuttner Sailing Program which is based on perseverance. We have continued this program. Kutty's Ark is a Bill Shaw designed Pearson 36 which was built in 1973. Chester and his sister, Sis Kuttner, bought the boat in 1973 at a time when few women raced to Mackinac. The Kutty's Ark has always sailed with hot dinners (weather permitting) and a tradition for sailing fast with comfort and culinary excellence on the Mac Race. This year was the Ark's 30th race to Mackinac Island.

The race started out with Kutty's Ark on the line, starboard tack and light air. We headed for the Chicago Harbor Light when the starting gun was fired. We had to tack once to clear the outer breakwater and after another short hitch out, we were sailing north once again. We sailed in light air for the rest of the day.

Daybreak Sunday found us still in light air sailing parallel to the rhumb line about ten miles west. There was a light haze all day that restricted visibility to the two or three miles of empty water around us. No other sailboats were seen until dusk. If you can identify other nearby boats, especially in your section, you can determine how you are sailing against your competitors. Without other boats to observe, the challenge is to keep focused and keep your own boat sailing at its optimum. A tweak here, an ease there, steer to the next puff, steer to the next wind patch on the water -- don't get distracted, it's not a cruise, -- persevere!! Go fast and get to the Pink Pony.

There were nine persons in the crew.

The watch system we used had one fresh person coming on watch every hour with at least four on watch at all times. Nothing exciting happened on Saturday. Our light air specialist, Leo Morrissey, kept everybody focused on keeping the boat moving. Leo constantly reminds us that "Everybody can sail fast, but sailing slow is an art." We are fortunate on the Ark to have a group that has sailed together for a long time, and each of our crew brings some special quality to the boat. Our newest member, Matt Williams, started in the Spring advocating that heaven is being in the boat yard sanding the bottom of the Ark. John Poast spent the weeks before the race repeating, "remove unneeded weight and save a second a mile" as he announced that there would be one tube of tooth paste on board, not nine. Mike Lynch and Mike D'Agostino can do most anything aboard the Ark because as teenagers, the "Two Mikes" had summer jobs working onboard for Chester. We always feel fortunate when we have Charlie Hohmeier's even and reliable talent on board, and the "Irishman", Ross McDonald, tells stories when he is not trimming the chute (and sometimes when he is!!).

Sunday night at Point Betsie the rest of the fleet came out of the mist. We could finally identify other boats and felt good that we were in the company of some bigger and hopefully faster boats. As we continued into the Manitou Passage, the wind steadily increased. We watched a storm front loom close, but it looked like it would miss us. There comes a time when you have to decide whether to change sail. But, as the breeze flirted with 22 knots, God made the decision for us. The 3/4 oz chute blew out. The crew put up the "ounce and a half" chute in record time. A short time later, the ounce and a half was free flying when the spinnaker halyard block at the top of the mast blew out. Quick crew response got the sail under control and back up on the spare halyard.

The run up the Manitou Passage and past Beaver Island was a series of jibes

with the wind holding in 18 to 22 knot range. We reached up the channel through Gray's Reef in steady mid twenty winds. Our last jibe was at the turning mark, "Bell Buoy 3", and we were headed for home. We put the #4 jib under the chute for added speed and control as we headed for the bridge. The J-105, Tuxedo came surfing past us with the crew screaming and shouting and having the ride of their lives. So were we!

As we crossed the finish line, Joe compared our time to the other boats in section, smiled and said, "I think we got them". We did not yet know how many other boats in our section had already finished. We always start any race with the attitude that we can score in our section. To win overall was an unexpected dream come true. It was not until after the sign-in at the race committee tent that we realized that only a few boats still racing could knock us out of first place on corrected time. Two hours later, the celebrations began.

After the awards ceremony on the Island, we met Captain Joe McGuinness of the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw, and we were all honored when he gave his hat to Joe McGinnis of the Kutty's Ark. The Cutter Mackinaw is being retired this year and we shall all miss her comforting presence.

We have been so pleased by the responses to our win. Thanks to all who have given us good wishes. The Old Goat Boats are still out there. Thank you to the Chicago Yacht Club, the sponsors, and the competitors.





# CHICAGO POWER SQUADRON

By Robert Brenke,  
AP Commander

This is the Chicago Power Squadrons' sixtieth anniversary. Sixty years of public service for any organization is an achievement by itself and during these years we have continued educating Chicago area citizens with recreational and educational boating programs. The Chicago Power Squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons® the world's largest boating educational organization which was organized in 1913.

This year we received a Mayor's Proclamation from the City of Chicago which stated in part:

The Chicago Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, which is now celebrating its 60th anniversary, has earned the respect of boating men and

women throughout the community for its many civic contributions to boating safety."

"Volunteer members have taught public boating courses to more than 25,000 people to date and are presently teaching more than 250 men, women and children annually." Dedicated members have instructed personnel of the Chicago Police Marine Unit, the Chicago Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Chicago, Salmon Unlimited and other community organizations."

"The successful completion of the USPS Boating and/or Boat Smart courses meets the educational requirements of the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA) for watercraft operations in all states."

"The Chicago Power Squadron offers more than 30 classroom and self-study courses for members in marine subjects

from Seamanship, Coastal Navigation, and Offshore (ocean) Navigation, including Celestial Navigation, to Global Positioning Systems, Marlinspike and Electro-Mechanical Systems."

"Members worked with the USPS to co-produce the USPS Boating Course video with the Hearst Book Group and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary."

"Members of the USPS working in concert with the United States Department of Commerce, National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Office of Coast Survey, have provided and continue to provide thousands of marine chart corrections yearly, nearly 20 percent of all corrections, more than any other organization, in order to keep our nation's 1,000 nautical charts up-to-date for recreational and commercial vessels."

"The United States Power Squadrons have been honored by four United States presidents, for their many contributions to boating safety."

The squadron is more than a teaching organization; it has had a dedication to fellowship in the recreational boating community for the last 60 years and an even stronger one in the next 60 years.

Visit our website at [www.chicagops.org](http://www.chicagops.org) or call 847-619-0446

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## AMERICA'S WATERWAY WATCH

America's Waterway Watch is a national awareness program that asks those who work, live, or recreate on or near the water to be aware of suspicious activity that might indicate threats to our country's homeland security. Americans are urged to adopt a heightened sensitivity toward unusual events or individuals they may encounter in or around ports, docks, marinas, riversides, beaches, or communities.

Anyone observing suspicious activity is asked to note details and contact local law enforcement. The Coast Guard cautions people not to approach or challenge anyone acting in a suspicious manner.

### Suspicious activities include:

- People appearing to be engaged in surveillance of any kind.
- Unattended vessels or vehicles in unusual locations.
- Lights flashing between boats.

- Unusual diving activity.
- Unusual number of people onboard surface vessels.
- Unusual night operations.
- Recovering or tossing items into/onto the waterway or shoreline.
- Operating in or passing through an area that does not typically have such activity.

### Watch for vessels and individuals in locations:

- Under and around bridges, tunnels, or overpasses.
- Near commercial areas or services like ports, fuel docks, cruise ships, and marinas.
- Near industrial facilities like power plants and oil, chemical, or water intake facilities.
- Near military bases and vessels, other government facilities, or security zones.

More information, downloadable files of brochures, decals, posters, wallet size cards, are available at:  
[www.americaswaterwaywatch.org](http://www.americaswaterwaywatch.org)

To report suspicious activity, call the National Response Center at  
1-800-424-8802  
or 1-877-24WATCH.

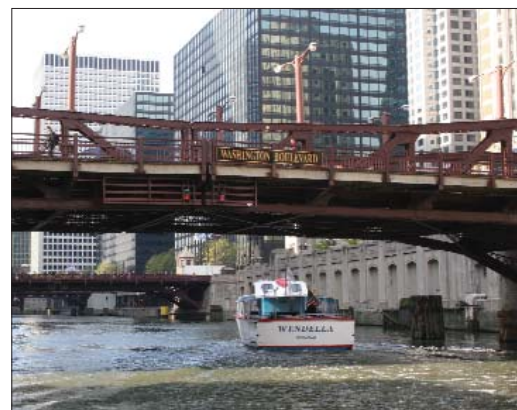


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# SEA SCOUTS INCREASE THEIR ACTIVITIES



Chicago Area Sea Scouts are involving more youth and more units. Sea Scout Units, called "Ships," typically include 5 to 20 members. The focus of Sea Scouting is to provide youth character building, leadership skills and personal growth opportunities through the experiences of boating, sailing, snorkeling, diving and interaction with the maritime community. Our youth come from all aspects of the Chicago population. All Sea Scouts are brothers and sisters, no matter what community or socioeconomic sphere they come from. Out on the water, the only things that matter are the scouts' drive for personal excellence, the commitment to success of the team, and above all, the Scout Law!

The Sea Scouts gain their nautical knowledge on vessels known as Program Vessels. The Chicago Sea Scouts are the proud owners of three newly donated boats on the waters of Lake Michigan.

Receipt of a donated 42-ft racing sloop, Live Wire, has generated renewed interest in the program of the Ship at Columbia Yacht Club, headed by skipper Marty Bernstein. Sea Scout Ship CHALLENGE has twenty registered Scouts and fifteen adult leaders, with a youth-run year-round program. They regularly participate in races (regattas), including the Wednesday evening series, Area III Port to Ports and the Leukemia Cup. Live Wire is also used for weekly training by a Ship skippered by Len Coutre.

The Ship sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club, headed by skipper Pete Stott, also has racing as their main activity, by crewing on members' boats.

Jackson Park Yacht Club's Sea Scout Ship NEPTUNE, headed by skipper Dr. Richard Snow, has formed an alliance with O'Keefe elementary school with the help of 5th-ward Alderman Hairston. Snow is also in charge of a newly-donated Pearson 365 ketch called Earendil and uses it to teach boating skills to the scouts.

Also on the South Side a Ship called RAPIC and sponsored by members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is headed by skipper Stanley Porter and Debra Lowe. A Ship sponsored by United Church of Hyde Park under skipper Dr. Dennis Kern also sails on Earendil. Members of this Ship have completed scuba diving qualification classes, and are planning to practice diving in Lake Michigan under a qualified dive master.

Increased activity is reflected in the formation of several new Ships. Two of these are spin-offs from the Police Explorer program. The Third Police District on the South Side under Officer Theis have sponsored a new Ship, and they are getting training by sailing weekly on Earendil. The 22nd Police District also has a new Ship in formation under Officer Holcomb. Tim Goosby, who formerly skippered a Ship for the CHA, has recently formed a new Ship sponsored by a South Side church. Dr. Diana Wielga, wife of Arthur Wielga, the Sea Scout Executive, has started a new Ship with her teen-aged children, their friends and their parents. Both of these new Ships are sailing weekly on Earendil.

The third boat, a Pearson 32 named Barcarole, located in Montrose harbor, is serving a new Ship sponsored by the Phoenix Military Academy charter school.

Sea Scouts participate in other activities besides weekly sailing. Two boats, Earendil and Live Wire, were entered in the Venetian Night parade this year. Live Wire took first place in its category for the second year in a row. The boat was decorated as a naval battleship, and the Sea Scouts devised a way to make smoke come out of its guns, which the audience and judges found very appealing. In June Sea Scout Ship NEPTUNE cruised to Michigan City on Earendil for a weekend. In July Sea Scout Ship NEPTUNE and the United Church Ship drove to the upper peninsular

of Michigan to experience the 57th Bayjammer weekend. This event is a full program of nautical skills competitions, including a mini-triathlon, tug-o-war, and log rolling. The scouts enjoyed camping in a lakeside park there. Next year we plan to make the 250-mile trip to Bayjammer by cruising in Earendil. This will require standing watches, which will be a new experience.

The Sea Scout program continues during the winter, with at least one city-wide activity each month. One of these is a swim meet, held at the Illinois Institute of Technology pool. Another is the ski trip in Wisconsin, where the scouts start the day with a group ski lesson and end up snowplowing down the hill. Another is Nautarama, a one-day competition of nautical skills, held at Columbia Yacht Club.

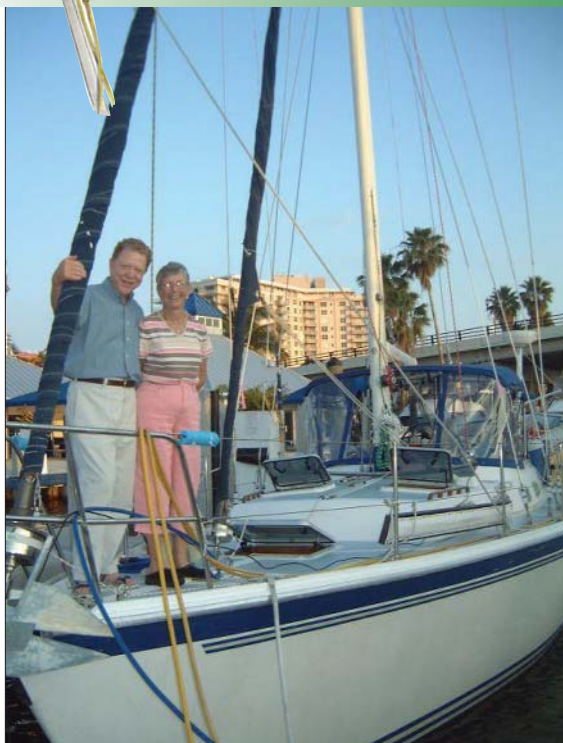
While a majority of the program is devoted to youth, it is also necessary to train the adult leaders. There are many facets to the adult training program. One of these programs is the Qualified Boating Officer (QBO) program to designate individuals as captains of the boats and ensure the safety of the scouts and leaders on boating outings.

Sea Scouting in Chicago is a self-contained program that generates all of its own funds. The biggest fund-raiser is the Spring Opener, a dinner dance and silent auction held annually in April. Boat and equipment donations also help support the activities of the Ships. The Sea Scouts greatly appreciate the generosity and support of the boating community and the public, which make it possible to serve the youth and continue the worthy maritime traditions of the Sea Scouts. For more information on: Sea Scouting, contact Arthur Wielga, 312-421-8800 ext 215, or visit our web site [www.MySeaScout.com](http://www.MySeaScout.com).





# BELMONT YACHT CLUB



By John Garret and Jim Sanderson

Some Years . . .

Some years provide us an opportunity to see how flexible we are. Belmont Yacht Club has had one of those. Our story parallels that of Loy and Linda Williams, two of our members who began that trip of a lifetime last year - sailing on Sandpiper to the Caribbean. Our hearts and minds sailed with them as we hauled our boats and said goodbye to summer.

The challenges for our adventurous members began almost immediately. In their words, "The trip down the rivers was more challenging than we expected. We worked harder and learned more than we ever imagined!"

While Loy and Linda were navigating rough waters, Belmont Yacht Club was facing their own challenges. When our club ship, the John B. Mack, was hauled, some problems were noted, but not until removal from winter storage was it determined to no longer be seaworthy. This problem would cause Rear Commodore Jim Sanderson to begin searching for a replacement vessel.

In Jim's words: "In March I noticed a suitable vessel but it was not for sale. A committee made up of Ken Low, Scott Baumgartner and I started searching but to no avail. In June we heard that a suitable ship was available, and it turned out to be the original ship I found in March! We were

able to acquire the ship and start the remodeling process."

As we were desperately looking for a club ship, the Williams finally reached the Keys. In their words, "Sailboats are machines and we have been dealing with a series of mechanical issues," not the least of which was getting the correct parts from France! Finally, Loy and Linda were in position to head for the Bahamas. They waited many days for the Gulf Stream wind to change from prevailing northeast to south or southwest and calm seas. Finally the weather reports turned favorable, and the Williams started on their way. "At 10 pm there was a change in the forecast which started calling for dangerous winds and water spouts. By midnight we had increasing winds shifting east. The wind increased to 26 knots and the seas to 9-13 feet." After a very rough night and little headway, the Williams headed back to Florida and decided to delay the Bahamas trip until after hurricane season.

In the meantime, BYC started the busy summer schedule by holding our Fleet Review on the dock. We had a great day weather-wise for the event, as well as great cooperation from the Coast Guard and especially Chief Mark Stevens who graciously reviewed our fleet. Immediately following the Fleet Review, we held our 32nd anniversary steak and shrimp dinner. The Social Committee did an outstanding job without a club ship, and it was a great dinner and a picture-perfect evening. As sailors and boaters, we have all criticized the weather. Thankfully, Fleet Review without a club ship was not one of those days!

We held our Fleet Cruise over the Fourth of July weekend at Reefpoint Marina in Racine. Once again, we had beautiful weather for this event. A cocktail hour was held Saturday night on The Boat of Us, owned by Fleet Captain John Garrett and his wife, Jill. Sunday evening the Club held a do-it-yourself, pass-it-around barbeque, hosted by Chuck Goes. Monday morning several members stayed to watch the largest 4th of July Parade in the Midwest in downtown Racine.

Summer activities kept BYC moving along. We were honored to be the lead boat in Venetian Night and carry CYA

Commodore Betty Lerner aboard Robert and Pat Buckley's Verdict. Finally, in August the John B. Mack II arrived! She is 55 feet long and 16 feet wide. She has been painted and the exterior is quite nice. The interior is undergoing restoration but is serviceable at the present time. The new vessel will serve us well and is much more suitable as a clubhouse.

Like BYC, the Williams made it through some difficult passages. In speaking of their experiences, Loy and Linda wrote, "We have learned to slow down and to be more tuned into our bodies. We are acquiring patience! We more fully understand that we are not in charge of our journey but that it is shaped in great part by the weather, the water, the weather, engine parts, the weather as well as the weather!" Loy and Linda will be off on Sandpiper again this fall, finally taking Sandpiper to explore the Bahamas if the weather cooperates a little!

Like the Williams, we at BYC had some challenging experiences and have learned much. We were able as a group to make some tough decisions and then put our energies into going forward. Some of our old friends have left us which makes us sad, and some new friends have stepped up to keep up going. In the end, we are all enriched by the things we do and the people we meet along the way. If you are ever in Belmont Harbor, please stop by to view our new club ship and share your experiences with us.



Top left: The Williams aboard Sandpiper.

Bottom right: The new Belmont Yacht Club Ship.

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# BURNHAM PARK YACHT CLUB



Burnham Park's Annual 9/11 Memorial Procession.  
Photo Courtesy of Sharon Lebeck

By Commodore Thomas McInerney

As a Chicago boater in the Burnham Harbor system, one thing that I've learned is that the only constant is change. And change is what the Burnham Park Yacht Club experienced again this year. Our club members, along with other boaters in the harbor during the past 8 years, have adjusted to the relocation of Lake Shore Drive, the new Soldier Field, the redesign of the Museum Campus, three expansions of new docking facilities which increased harbor occupancy up to 1200-plus boats, the loss of our gas docks, the removal of Meigs Field, and Northerly Island's new park landscaping. We were challenged again this year with the construction of the Charter One Band Shell directly behind the club. As we faced an upcoming year of increased public use around the harbor, we worked diligently with the Chicago Park District, Westrec Marine and Standard Parking to develop a system of access to the boaters parking areas, increased security and understanding of cooperation of the many public venues that would take place this year. Throughout all of this, the club has gone through a process of change and growth. The Past Commodores, flag officers and boards of directors over these years have worked hard to maintain past traditions and yet plan for our growth, improvements and future success.

We began the year with early planning sessions and set a goal to bring more of the new boaters in the harbor into the

club. This, of course, took place during one of the blinding snow storms on the lake front this past winter, preventing many of our volunteers from even getting out to Northerly Island. We had our first ever club activity booth at the Strictly Sail show in February which kicked off our membership drive

as well as our re-invigorated junior sailing program. As the season progressed we realized that the club's improvements had been noticed by many boaters in the harbor. Besides a substantial increase in new members we were even happier with the number of former members that decided to rejoin the club which put us on a track to one of our largest membership increases in many years.

As the season was about to begin we learned of some other changes taking place. This time, of a sadder nature. Richard Tinker, Westrec Marine's harbor representative, passed away. Through the efforts of one of our members we were honored to host a memorial reception for his family and friends. He was one of the true friends of our marine community. We also learned that Lt. Zuelke of the Chicago Marine Police was retiring. Many of our members wanted to show our gratitude to him for all the public safety and service he had contributed to the boating community, and as he said at his retirement party, it was the first time he had seen more of the public at a police retirement than police. We will all miss his services.

Our community activities continued throughout the season. Among our many charitable events we also participate in the Chicago Park District / Westrec 'Camp Kids' program, support the Judd Goldman adaptive sailing program, hold our annual Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness fundraiser and continue our memorial procession of boats honoring

those who fell during that sad day in New York on 9/11. This event has continued our membership's desire to 'never forget.'

Our traditional and social activities continue to grow. More space in the club has been dedicated to wall plaques and pictures to honor the many hours of service to the club by our members. We also display past photos of the harbor and city to mark our place in history in the constant change taking place around us. Our club's unique location has one of the best dining views of the city, and as part of our ongoing stewardship to the community at large we have made our facilities available for social and business meetings. Our members know of our comfortable hospitality and are proud of the 'Cheers-like' atmosphere. Although there are many organized social events at the club such as the Margaritaville and Luau parties, there are many smaller venue parties that suddenly break out when a group of members get together. Live music on the patio or the juke box keep activity going at the club long after the sun has set and the lights of the city brighten the night horizon.

We have a strong sail fleet, with both racing and cruising activities. Our power fleet boasts vessels from live-aboard yachts to day cruisers. While many of these boats have all the comforts of home as well as walk ashore convenience from their slips, they utilize the club as a "community center" as well as for catering services from our galley. We also have maintained our traditional private tender service for members of the harbor, which started out transporting the many members who were on the moorings of the old harbor design. But with the change over to the new slip arrangement we have maintained the tender to be utilized as a taxi to bring members back and forth to the club, deliver ice and catering to their boats or just take them for a ride to visit friends at other slips.

Whatever your boating interest, the Burnham Park Yacht Club gives boaters an opportunity for year around involvement in your hobby and life style, expand your circle of friends, participate in cross over activities of power and sail, donate your energy to community service and generally just have a good time.

# HEALTHY MARINE SANITATION SYSTEMS

## Tips for Happier Boating

By Scott S. Baumgartner,  
President  
Honey Jug Marine Sanitation, Inc.

**W**e would like to share some tips on how to maintain the marine sanitation system in your boat to help ensure that you have a happy boating experience.

**VENTILATION:** All marine holding tanks must have an air vent to the outside of the boat in order to allow it to “breathe” and prevent the tank from expanding and breaking or imploding when pumping out. Gases are created as the contents sit in the tank and they need to be vented. Moreover, when the tank is emptied, physics dictates that the same volume of air replaces the volume that is being pumped out. Often times, the vent line will become clogged by spiders and their webs and nests and must be periodically checked and cleared of obstructions. Also, some boats have an air filter

in the line and it should be replaced at least on an annual basis.

**PERSISTENT ODORS:** In addition to a faulty vent line or malfunctioning air filter, odors will be caused by not properly treating the holding tank with some type of a deodorant application. There are several products on the market for this purpose and they may be administered through the bowl of the toilet for best results to treat the entire system. Deodorant products contain either chemically active ingredients or use enzymes to break down the contents, but all should be bio-degradable. However, NEVER use any product that contains bleach because it will be detrimental to the sanitation system. Bleach will combine with the contents in the tank and creates sulfur dioxide (rotten egg smell) or will kill the enzymes that are working in the tank. Also, bleach will attack the rubber in the



hoses of the system, causing them to become brittle and to eventually crack or break. Finally, over years of use the hoses in the system may need to be replaced because odor will permeate the rubber or plastic in the hoses to the point that the only solution is to change them out.

**PREVENTING CLOGGED TOILETS:** Boaters should always use tissue that is designed specifically for marine use because it begins to break down immediately upon becoming wet, whereas regular household tissue does not break down and can cause an obstruction. Also, you should never use paper towels and flush them down the toilet because they will become stuck in the hose running to the holding tank, causing a major clog and require that the system be taken apart to clear the obstruction. It is best to not have paper towels present, because inexperienced guests will invariably flush them down the toilet.

**MAINTAINING YOUR TANK GAUGE:** Many boats come with a gauge to monitor the volume in the holding tank. Most gauge systems have a series of probes that extend down into the tank with varying lengths. There is a float that moves up and down on the shaft of the probe and the float must be able to move freely. It is advisable to annually open up the system and clean it to prevent any build-up of sludge that will cause the float to hang up and result in the gauge to give false readings. Also, if a boat sits at the dock for an extended period of time, often times debris will work its way around the probe, preventing the float to function properly. By simply taking the boat for a ride will sometimes cure the problem by shaking the debris loose. Otherwise, you may need to take it apart for a more thorough fix.

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# CALUMET YACHT CLUB



At the south end of Lake Michigan, where Chicago borders Indiana, lies the Calumet Yacht Club; it's a small blue collar, family oriented boating club.

Chartered in 1950, the original membership consisted mostly of families from Chicago's southeast side. Steel workers, construction tradesmen and their families spent their free time organizing and developing the Club grounds and harbor on property owned by the Falstaff Brewery; in later years, the property was obtained by the Chicago Park District.

While the Club is still considered "blue collar", the membership now

includes many professional people and still a heavy population of trade journeymen. Virtually all maintenance is performed by the membership, including installation and removal of our docks, each spring and fall. The

long-term success of the Club is directly attributable to the membership, the continual recruitment of new members who share our work ethic, the camaraderie and the unselfish giving of time for the good of the Club.

The Club is an active supporter of Community events; each year Club volunteer's work with the 10th Ward Alderman (John Pope) for Chicago's Clean and Green program, lakefront runs, picnic's for the elderly, the Christmas Ship decorations and other worthwhile neighborhood and City sponsored programs. To promote boating skills and safety awareness, the Club has sponsored USCG Auxiliary

Boating Safety Courses and voluntary inspections for its members and any interested persons.

The Club hosts four-dinner events through the boating season on the third Saturday of June, July, August and September. In earlier days, they were "Steak Fry's", but now each event has a theme with a varied menu to compliment the theme; members of other clubs are always welcome. This year's themes included a Hollywood Night, complete with the "Hollywood" sign on the grounds and several of our guests arriving as their favorite actor/actress, Country & Western Night with "Line Dancing" and "2 Stepping" and most recently Italian Night. Yet to come, at this writing, will be "Pirates of the CYC".

We also staged our annual Jimmy Buffet "Cheeseburgers in Paradise" night and an impromptu St. Patrick's Day celebration, by all accounts, both were a rousing success, where again we enjoyed many fellow boaters from other clubs.

Within the Club is the other club, the Calumet Harbor Sport Fishermen; it is open to Yacht Club members and non-members alike. The membership promotes ecology, fishing and conservation activities throughout the year. The annual Fish Boil is an event that features the culinary skills of all the fish club members. This annual fundraiser has allowed the Club to assist to

sponsor the Chicago Police Marine Unit within the CYA and make an annual donation to the Chicago Yachting Association's Chicago's Christmas Ship.

Additionally, the 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.

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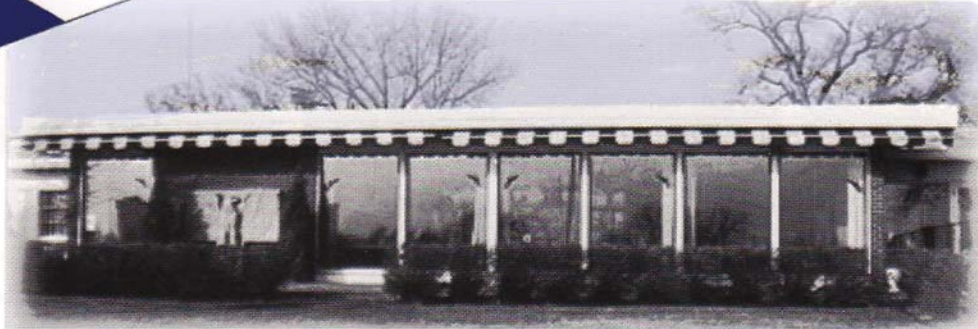
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The National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA) is comprised of more than 1,600 member companies that produce nearly every conceivable product used by the nation's recreational boaters, from sail cloth to engines, dinghies to luxurious cruisers. It's estimated that NMMA

members produce 80 percent of the marine products used by recreational boaters and fishermen in the United States.

Serving as the boat building community's central resource, the NMMA is dedicated to industry growth through programs in public policy, market research and data, product quality assurance and marketing communications. In addition, the NMMA produces boat shows around the country to provide quality showplaces for cost-conscious exhibitors and consumers

Currently, the NMMA hosts 26 boat and sport shows nationwide, including two local shows - Chicago Boat, RV and Outdoors Show (January 11 - 15, 2006) and Strictly Sail Chicago (February 2 - 5, 2006).

The 76th Chicago Boat, RV & Outdoors Show, managed by Jennifer Faulk, the NMMA's central regional man-

ager, is the ultimate destination for outdoor enthusiasts. From January 11 - 15, 2006, at McCormick Place, exhibitors from around the world will showcase every type of boat, RV, and adventure gear imaginable to provide outdoor enthusiasts the best deals on land and in water.

As the largest show in the Midwest, exhibitors fill more than 350,000 square feet of exhibit space with 600 boats, 200 RVs and hundreds of booths filled with marine accessories, outfitters and fishing tackle. Show hours are Wednesday - Friday (11 a.m. - 9 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. - 9 p.m.) and Sunday (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Further show information can be found at [www.chicagoboatshow.com](http://www.chicagoboatshow.com).



# CHICAGO CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB



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By Commodore Marshall Fernholz

Located in Chicago northernmost harbor, Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club has served boaters in Montrose Harbor and the surrounding community since its founding in 1934. Built and maintained by its volunteer members, the spirit of volunteering continues today through the racing, cruising, social, and community activities.

2005 began with the usual onslaught of meetings by the offshore fleet and race committee. Our winter sailing takes place any weekend the water isn't 'hard' and includes our frostbite fleet, Vanguard 15's and even some of the Rhodes 19's! It's a great way to hone your skills for the regular season.

The 'Magic Hedge' program got a new name this year. It's 'Kids Along the Lake' now. This program brings students from the local public schools to the park to learn about the environment. The classroom part of the instruction for the day takes place at Corinthian, after which the kids head out to experience and observe nature firsthand. We take pride and satisfaction in assisting the Friends of the Parks with this program which helps foster an appreciation for the world we live in to the next generation.

In keeping with our charter of promoting the sport of sailing and small boat handling, the month of May started off with classes each Monday by the Power Squadron. May is also the month for our annual 'Crew School' started for aspiring sailors that teaches the basics of sailing and boating safety. After graduating, the

program matches them up with sailing opportunities for the summer in member's boats. Typically both racing and cruising opportunities exist. This is a popular program with limited space available, so the spots go fast. Our volunteer instructors led by Jim Janik, do a terrific job and over the years have introduced many to a lifelong love of sailing. Other events of note included our usual Mother's Day Brunch with our Junior Fleet offering geraniums for sale, and later in the month, a CPR/AED class. With an active club and some older members, you just never know when those skills might save someone's life.

Memorial Day is the traditional start of summer. The day dawned with sunny skies and a pleasant breeze as we honored our brave fighting men and women who have fought and fallen for our freedoms that we are privileged to enjoy the United States. Especially significant this year was the 60th anniversaries of both VE and VJ Days and the 30th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War.

Our Junior Fleet conducted the flag raising ceremony along with an honor guard and rifle salute by the Chicago chapter of the Vietnam Veterans organization. Past Commodore Bill Rossberger provided remarks, and longtime member Alan LeClair led us in singing our national anthem. The Spring Opener was well attended and the weather was better this year than last when the conditions were challenging with high winds and waves.

Following the races, the Offshore Fleet hosted the first party of the season with Tumbleweed performing.

The Fourth of July holiday is always a special day at Corinthian. The 'After the Fireworks' party with Mumbo Jumbo performing was well attended and the band was popular with everyone. The next day the weather gods smiled on us. The Commodore's breakfast honoring the contributions of past Commodore's and their significant others was followed by a program of flag raising (again with the help of our junior fleet), the singing of the National Anthem and the Fleet review. Children's games later in the afternoon on the lawn were enjoyed by all the kids.

The Junior Fleet had another good year. Again they sailed on Thursday nights along with the Vanguard V15 sailors. Active year round, the fleet teaches seamanship and sailing both on and off the water. This year every child was required to take and pass three tests to sail with our Junior Fleet. A swim test in the harbor was immediately followed by a life jacket drill, in which the child has to tread water while putting on his or her life jacket. This was followed by a capsize drill, in which a pair of kids capsize a boat, right it, and re-enter it. All passed with flying colors! A debt of gratitude once again to the hard working volunteers who make it possible and keep it fun for the kids.

Venetian Night saw a little lighter Corinthian participation this year. Our committee boat the Corinthian made an appearance, along with three others. But if quantity was lacking, quality was not as our own Jim Pfeiffer came away with top honors overall in Wicket Diversion. Congratulations Jim! Our Power fleet sponsored and organized a cruise to Winthrop Harbor the first weekend in August. The weather was favorable and with the windy City Poker Run and festivities occurring at Northpoint marina, there was more than usual to do and see. On display were both Lamborghinis and high performance race boats. A good time was had by all who participated.

The Air and Water show is one of the busiest weekends of the year and the harbor is full of boaters. Our 'After the Air show' party with Liz Mandeville Greeson  
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# CHICAGO YACHT CLUB

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## TWO SPECTACULAR LOCATIONS

The Club occupies two clubhouses in two of the most scenic and convenient locations in Chicago. Both Monroe and Belmont Stations are centers for yachting and other activities from fine dining to winter balls, theater parties and brunches before Bears games. Both stations offer convenient parking, male and female shower and locker facilities and excellent rooms for meetings and other gatherings. Monroe Station and Belmont Station have temporary moorings for members and visiting yachts. In addition, the Club has reciprocity with The Standard Club in Chicago and most other yacht clubs in the United States.

## PREMIER YACHTING EVENTS

In keeping with the Club's original purpose, it sponsors over 300 races and other yachting activities for the Sailing, Power and Cruising fleets.

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**BELMONT:** The view of Chicago's lakeshore skyline, historic Lincoln Park and Chicago's most picturesque sailing harbor make even a casual visit worthwhile.

As the Club's one-design sailing headquarters, Belmont is home to our famous junior and adult sailing programs, the Chicago Community Sailing Center, and the early spring/late fall Sunday Frost Bite Races.



# CHICAGO YACHT CLUB



The Club's most prominent event is The Race to Mackinac, the longest freshwater sailing race in the world, which is entirely organized and sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club. This year marked the ninety-seventh running of this race, and we are proud that it was so well-covered by the Chicago news agencies, both television and radio, and was a safe success in every respect. No less

important to the Club are the other prominent regattas: the popular Verve Cup, The National Offshore One-Design Regatta (NOOD), and the Timme Angsten Regatta, a cold weather sailing race directed at collegiate sailors. Also this year the Chicago Yacht Club hosted both the Etchell's and Farr 40 North American Championships, where sailors from across the U.S., and as far away as Australia and Chile, raced out of Belmont harbor.

We are particularly proud of hosting one race that is always popular in Chicago, and which draws much deserved publicity as well: The North American Challenge Cup, which is a race for disabled sailors. The NACC just ran its fourteenth season, and not only are we pleased to host this event, but we are also delighted in its increasing popularity among other sailors and the Chicago community.

Equally as important as sailboat racing is the need to give people the opportunity to learn the sport and to participate in it. Our Sailing School and Sea Scouts programs help to advance the art of sailing by educating and encouraging people, young and old, into the sport. Our Sailing School, centered at our Belmont Station, is staffed with instructors who are certified by the nationally chartered organization, U.S. Sailing. We offer regular educational programs for those interested in learning about the sailing arts and boating safety. We have also sponsored a boat that is operated on behalf of the Sea Scouts, the S.E.S. Privateer, and this was our eightieth year of sponsorship. Sea Scouting is part of the advanced Explorer branch of the Boy Scouts, and it helps young people learn boating and water safety practices, while developing traditional scouting values.

By Jim Morrin

We point out that neither the Sailing School nor the Sea Scouts are activities that are offered only to members of the Chicago Yacht Club. Both of these are open to everyone in the Chicagoland area. We enjoy nothing more than providing opportunities to learn the sport, thereby enriching lives through the acquisition of new skills and values. Sailing builds character, and we like being in the character-building business.

Furthermore, the Chicago Yacht Club proudly spends time and energy supporting national and local charitable institutions. Our premier charitable event is hosting the annual Leukemia Cup. The Leukemia Cup Regatta is a fund-raising event involving sailboats and power boats that race and raise funds to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. But of no less importance to the Club are the Jimmy Talbot Memorial Regatta, the Judd Goldman

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Top Left: Holua was the first to finish Race to Mackinac 2005, skippered by Chicago Yacht Club member Peter Thornton. Photo Courtesy of Jamil Hussein.

Bottom Right: Chicago Yacht Club Junior Sailor Mike Whitford sailing with Jamie Shepard in a 420. Photo courtesy of Joe Quick.

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# COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB



John Boyle receiving Skipjacks Crew Development Award  
Photo courtesy of Joe Amenta

By Pattiann G. Smith

The far ranging accomplishments of the Columbia racers gave the club much to applaud in 2005. The year began with a celebration to cheer Rich Montplaisir's finish in the Sydney Hobart race and with an overdue party to honor the 2003 Boat of the Year Winner, Tony Bowker and the crew of Wings. As the weather warmed, Columbia racers could be found participating in races from Key West to Newport-Ensenada, Newport-Bermuda and the Trans Pac and also making their mark in the record books here at home. Jubilation reigned when the late Chester Kuttner's boat, Kutty's Ark, skippered by George Morrissey and Joe McGinnis, completed its 30th Mac and came home with 1st in the Mackinac Cup Fleet, and then Sam Sansome and Lou Jacob (of "Dude Where's Your Boat?" Inc) and Assassin completed the season by winning their second and Columbia's third consecutive Overall PHRF Boat of the Year.

Commodore Richard Cosby and Flag Officers Gary Hooper, Bill Bartz, George Bowler and Bob Sperl, contributed their individual strengths to Club administration. They have overseen a special and long over due project which will be greatly appreciated by all who visit. At long last, we will soon be able to provide elevator service aboard our clubship!

Columbia Race Committee under the

leadership of Tom Hytry ran the off-shore races, beginning with the Commodores Invitational in May and closing their season with the Tri-State. The Special Events Race Committee was headed by John Thomas, who has been largely responsible for elevating the West Marine One Design Regatta to the highly competitive regatta it is today. JT also has maintained the nine year tradition of starting the Chicago Solo Mac

Race. In recognition of all that he has contributed to the Chicago racing scene, our new safety boat will carry his name.

Columbia racers have continued to fight for Chicago's very top racing awards. John Weglarz and Caress racked up an early season J105 NOOD victory, then, in addition to Kutty's Ark, our Mac Race winners included John Gottwald's Eagles Wings and Dave Wagner's Gigi. Dave also added to his laurels by setting a record time in the Single-handed Super Mac from Port Huron to Chicago, before rounding off his season with Verve Cup win. Within Area III PHRF racing, John and Beverly Dybas' Jack-A-Roe gave Columbia's reigning champs Assassin a real run for the money in the Overall PHRF Boat of the Year competition, while Rich Montplaisir narrowly missed the PHRF 1 buoy racing championship. Assassin also won their section in the Verve Cup. On the one design front, Joe Hylas' Bella Luna placed second in the Beneteau 36.7 buoy racing and Clem Boltz' Can Can Deux lost a tie-breaker for first place in the 40.7 class port to port championship.

The always popular Columbia Beer Can Races run by Chairman Chuck Sherfey drew nearly 100 boats from

Columbia, Chicago and Burnham Park Yacht Club providing 14 Wednesdays of summer fun. Mt. Gay Rum sponsored three Wednesday competitions for the inter yacht club Mt. Gay Challenge Cup which was again won by Columbia.

Chris Connor organized the second running of the Columbia Power Fleet's Poker Run. This year it hit all the Chicago harbors, attracted more competitors and also raised money for the Leukemia Society. Be sure to join Chris and the Power Fleet next year for a day of fun and fundraising.

Paul and Barbara Uhl headed the Cruising Fleet, which slated some innovative events such as the "Progressive Dinner Dinghy Cruise" from slip to slip in DuSable Harbor and a wonderful day sail for lunch at Jackson Park Yacht Club in addition to several distance cruises.

Our highly regarded Sailing School program, directed by Grant Gerdes, was filled with both adults and juniors. Our keel boat certification classes and the introductory Skipjacks class enabled adults to learn to sail. Many of our recent junior graduates returned as instructors making the summer sessions a popular spot for members, non members and their children. Congratulations to Jonathan Bernbaum and Scott Vrootman from our junior program who finished in 5th place in the Bemis Championships, while our former Bemis Cup winners, Pat Hitchens and Evan Thompson are now sailing a 49er, forming "Team Midwest" in a quest to qualify for the 2008 Olympics. The club remains extremely grateful for the generosity of the Chester Kuttner  
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## Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club (Cont'd)

was a big success, with the dance floor busy and an appreciative crowd. Visitors from both Waukegan and Jackson Park were on hand enjoying the evening to wind down a bit. Racing continues with the Hobelman Regatta, the Tri-State, the International 110 Fleet Southern Lake Michigan Championship Regatta, and the Red Flannels scheduled for September. Racing is far from over.

The cruising season is not over yet either with another Power fleet cruise in the works. There are still some vacationers who take advantage of the fact that kids are back in school, and marina's are slightly less crowded this time of year.

The Commodore's Ball in November is what really marks the end of the season for us. Racing trophies are awarded, the new Flag Officers and Directors are presented, and other awards along with a fine evening of food, music and fraternity. Words are inadequate to thank our many volunteers who so tirelessly give of themselves throughout the year. The time, energy, enthusiasm, and sheer will to help out is what truly embodies the Corinthian spirit and makes our club the jewel that it is.

## Chicago Yacht Club (Cont'd)

Adaptive Sailing program, and the American Cancer Society. Also, our own Power Fleet organizes and hosts a local event which provides a picnic and a day on the water for disabled people from Misericordia and other local rehabilitation clinics.

The Club and its members also founded and support our own Chicago Yacht Club Foundation. Now in its fourteenth year, the Foundation specializes in providing assistance for educational and youth-oriented objectives. Although one key area of support is the Sea Scout boat, the foundation also provides grants to underprivileged youth for participation in the Sailing School.

The Chicago Yacht Club is proud of its long-standing "Tradition of Yachting Excellence." Since its founding in 1875, the Club remains a valuable resource for its members and for the Chicago community and it continues to be one of the pre-eminent organizers and hosts of regattas, races, and predicted log contests in the United States. We welcome you to take part in one of our many on-the-water events and experience for yourself what we offer to our members and the lakefront community. We hope to see you soon, "on the water."

## Columbia Yacht Club (Cont'd)

Foundation which enables the Sailing School to maintain and improve our facilities and allows us to offer inner city children the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of Lake Michigan and to learn how to sail.

Marty Bernstein oversees our Sea Scout ship which has grown in numbers and ability this past year. The group has taken "Livewire" on both port to port and Beer Can races and will also pick up a prize at the Yachting Ball for their Venetian Night win.

Activities Chair, Tracy Howard organized parties with themes to appeal to every interest. The summer highlight "Dead Party" was preceded by the Fleet Review and the popular "Pirates Ball" returned to everyone's great delight.

The strength of Columbia is our committee system which welcomes volunteer participation. From house and infrastructure to parties and fun there are many opportunities to join in and become involved. Columbia members will continue as we have for the last 114 years being involved with all facets of our club and contributing to the advancement of sailing in Chicago.



# DIVERSEY YACHT CLUB



Photo courtesy of Jim Proconiar.

By Jerry Wald, Vice Commodore

Founded in 1935, Diversey Yacht Club is celebrating our 70th Anniversary. Headed this year by Commodore Mario Moreno, the Club has been a place where fellow yacht club members could call home because of the warmth and friendliness of all the Club members. Diversey Yacht Club is a diversified club with members from all walks of life. From bar owners to bar-

tenders, from little league coaches to retired baseball players, we can all call Diversey Yacht Club home.

With the help of Denise Zdon who chaired the entertainment committee and handled her responsibility of the Rear Commodore, Diversey Yacht Club had some of its best and enjoyable events over the past season.

Starting with the winter steak fries which are always a hit, to the super bowl party that was widely attended, the events have been extra special. Believe it or not we had an Academy Award Party, and a big screen TV was brought in to view the Awards.

If you just happened to see a few of our members on The Desperate Housewives DVD, yes that was just another excuse to get together and enjoy the camaraderie of our fellow members. Bands we had this year ranged from a Jimmy Buffet Band to

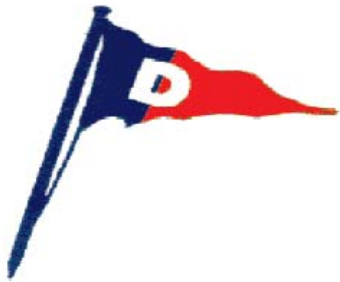
a Jazz Show to an Oktoberfest show with the Polkaholics.

Bob Albert, Fleet Chairman, put a cruise together this year to South Haven like you have never seen. This was a huge success and a very well attended fleet cruise.

Kathy Kroger and friends put together the Taste of Diversey that received rave reviews from club members and all participants. We also thank Nancy Moreno for the wonderful job she did for the Kids party.

Venetian Night was a challenge this year, but with help from Don and Joann Shatner and John Hallberg and Dan Yoshihara, they pulled it together and we landed a 2nd place finish.

Thank you again to everyone that helped throughout the year and hope that you all help again next year. If anyone from another club wants to attend one of Diversey Yacht Club Functions, please feel free to check our WebSite at [www.diverseyyachtclub.com](http://www.diverseyyachtclub.com).



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# venetian Night 2005

By Don Koster, Venetian Night Chairman 2005

Chicago Yachting Association gives our heartfelt regards and thank you to our 2005 Venetian Night boaters. On a perfect night in July, 675,000 people were drawn to Chicago's awesome lakefront. Only through your involvement and artistic effort, you all breathed life into Chicago's "Rock the Boat" Venetian Night for 2005.

Dating back to 1958, our boating heritage has proudly and prominently supported Venetian Night for the citizens of Chicago. You are all to be applauded for your continuous participation in the City of Chicago's longest standing event.

Very worthy of note is Captain Scott Wagner. Scott has been involved for 22 years with his boat, Sales Calls, supported by the Medina Shrine Mariners. As Scott always says, "It's not a parade without the Shriners."

Following are some of our other Venetian Night family who have been continuous participants:

- Captain Tom Tyrcha with Perfect Lady for 10 years
- Captain Andrea Krasinski with Pegasus for 8 years
- Captain Rich Hoskins with Whino Too for 8 years
- Captain Ken Green with Collective Aspiration for 6 years
- Captain Phil Denmark with Floating Interest for 6 years
- Captain Ted Mau with Mr. Magoo for 6 years
- Captain Dwain VanEck with Bullet for 5 years
- Captain Richard Snow with Earendil for 4 years
- Captain Marty Bernstein with Live Wire for 4 years
- Captain Jim Pfeiffer with Wicket Diversion for 4 years
- Captains K & K Olsson with Quinn Mary for 3 years
- Captain Kevin Thompson with Less Taxing for 3 years

Our boats this year were very diverse in size. Our largest was the SV Red Witch, a 77-foot sail. The smallest boat was Salt & Pepper, an 18-foot powerboat. Both crews demonstrated that size doesn't matter as they exhibited great enthusiasm for the event and had a super time with family and friends. However, this does not occur in just the big and small. This golden thread of camaraderie runs through all of our Venetian Night family.

The Chicago Yachting Association congratulates and salutes all of the winners for 2005.

Commodore's Appreciation Award - Ken Green - Collective Aspiration

Best Over All - Jim Pfeiffer - Wicket Diversion

Power Category I

1st Place - Rich Hoskins - Whino Too

2nd Place - Jerry Wald - Sumtin to Do

3rd Place - Vernon Patrick - Mazurka

Sail Category I

1st Place - Ray Paul - St BB

2nd Place - Andrea Krasinski - Pegasus

3rd Place - Kevin and Kurt Olsson - Quinn Mary

Power Category II

1st Place - Tom Tyrcha - Perfect Lady

2nd Place - Dwain VanEck - Bullet

3rd Place - Phil Denmark - Floating Interest

Sail Category II

1st Place - Marty Bernstein - Live Wire

2nd Place - Robert Chapman Buckley - The Verdict

3rd Place - Stan Hryniewicki - S/Y Moonshadow

We thank the United States Army for their Color Guard. The men from the 1st Brigade 85th Division gave an outstanding review for our flag and Country.

The Chicago Yachting Association has actively orchestrated Venetian Night for 48 years along with one of our member clubs.

A very special thank you is given to the Chicago Yacht Club for the hospitality extended to the Venetian Night boaters and supporters of Chicago's longest running event. Personally I want to acknowledge and thank Tom Tyrcha and Vice Commodore David Daul. Both of these men worked to assure that Venetian Night would be a success and greatly helped to ease my responsibility as chairperson.

The Chicago Yachting Association would like to thank Jim Law and Dave Adams from the Mayor's Office of Special Events, Columbia Yacht Club, Captain Jack Manly of Tow Boat US, Chicago Police Marine Unit, the United States Coast Guard for their continued support of Venetian



## Best Over All

Wicket Diversion for  
 "Bed Rock the Boat"  
 Captain Jim Pfeiffer,  
 1st Mate Donna Lasko

Night, and the sponsors -  
 Radio Station WXRT, ATA, Fairmont Hotel and various  
 Chicago restaurants.

Bill Tellano, a retired Chicago Police Officer and  
 Calumet Yacht Club member, designed the graphics for our  
 Venetian Night T-shirt for 2005, and a great job he did.  
 Thank you, Bill.

I want to thank Commodore Betty Lerner, one of  
 Venetian Night's greatest advocates, for her communicative  
 artistic ideas to our first time participants. Also, we give a  
 big round of kudos to Kaye Durham, our Executive  
 Assistant, for all of her diligent hard work.

In addition to all those named above, I have my Chicago

Yachting Association Bridge; Vice Commodore Tony Cimino  
 from Burnham Park Yacht Club, Secretary Jim Wright from  
 Columbia Yacht Club and Treasurer Rich Lauric from  
 Burnham Park Yacht Club. All of these officers worked from  
 early morning until very late into the evening to assure that  
 2005 Venetian Night would sail smoothly.

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## Commodore's Appreciation Award

"Collective Aspiration"  
 Captain Ken Green



## SAIL CATEGORY I

## POWER CATEGORY I



**1st Place** - St BB for "Yellow Submarine" (Sea Scouts)  
Captain Raymond Paul, 1st Mate Joyce Bousquet



**1st Place** - Whino Too for "Jail House Rock"  
Captain Rich Hoskins, 1st mate for Linda Hoskins



**2nd Place** - Pegasus for "Proud to be an American"  
Captain Andrea Krasinski, 1st Mate John Sorgatz



**2nd Place** - Sumtin to Do for "On the Radio"  
Captain Jerry Wald



**3rd Place** - Quinn Mary for "Breakfast with the Beatles"  
Captains Kevin Olsson and Kurt Olsson



**3rd Place** - Mazurka for "The Blues Brothers"  
Captain Vernon Patrick, 1st Mate Mark

## SAIL CATEGORY II



**1st Place** - Live Wire for "Village People (In the Navy)"  
(Sea Scouts) - Captain Marty Bernstein, 1st Mate Fran Baumgart



**2nd Place** - The Verdict for "Rockin' Robin"  
Captain Robert Chapman Buckley 1st Mate Pat Buckley



**3rd Place** - S/Y Moonshadow for "Shanties - Songs from the Sea"  
Captain Stan Hryniewicki, 1st Mate S. Wojtec

## POWER CATEGORY II



**1st Place** - Perfect Lady for "Sounds of Brazil"  
Captain Tom Tyrcha, 1st Mate Patty Tyrcha



**2nd Place** - Bullet for "American Bandstand"  
Captain Dwain VanEck, 1st Mate Daryl VanEck



**3rd Place** - Floating Interest for "Jail House Rock"  
Captain Phil Denmark, 1st Mate Lynne Denmark



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# HAMMOND YACHT CLUB



By Kurt Baker, Vice Commodore

As you drive through the city of Hammond down Indianapolis Blvd toward the Horseshoe Casino, you also find a plush beautiful marina with one of the nicest yacht clubs on Lake Michigan next to the casino. Next to the main dock gate in the middle of the marina is the Hammond Yacht Club. The yacht club has been in its newer facility for the last six years. Inside is a very nice dining facility as well as a bar. The bar has several TV's including a new 42-inch plasma screen TV. When you walk outside on the balcony you have a spectacular view overlooking Lake Michigan as well as the Chicago Skyline and the Horseshoe Casino.

The club is currently open to the public Tuesday thru Friday from 11am-3pm. All other times the club is open to members only. The food is outstanding and reasonably priced. Two sisters, Paula and Elvia, manage the restaurant. Italian food is their specialty but the menu has a little bit of everything from hamburgers to steak to Oysters Rockefeller. Every Friday the restaurant has a fish fry dinner. During non peak times the restaurant is available to cater meals or host special events. We have previously hosted special events such as the mayors dinner and business Christmas parties. If you or your business

would like to host an event at the Hammond Yacht Club, contact us at 219-659-9030.

The club currently has over 215 members. The membership initiation and yearly dues are very competitively priced. New members pay a single one-time initiation of \$500 with annual dues of \$300 (\$335 for a family membership with 2



voting members). Non-boater associate members can join for \$300 a year with some limited privileges. There are no annual assessments or monthly restaurant/bar minimum fees.

Every year the Hammond Yacht club sponsors several events open to the public and specialty events for members only. Venetian weekend is one of the public events. This year's theme was "A Tribute to Elvis" with a lighted boat parade followed by a spectacular fireworks display. Other events the club has

for members only are club paid dinner parties such as "St Patrick's Day" and "Valentines Day Dinner" as well as several other events. This year the club has had live entertainment almost every weekend during the season! The club also sponsors an annual golf outing at the new "Lost Marsh Golf Course" in Hammond. During the off-season, the club is open on Sundays to watch Bears football and enjoy the company of their boating friends.

The Club has a very active sail fleet with Wednesday night weekly races as well as our Silver Cup Regatta which is part of the South End Series of Regattas with Jackson Park and Indiana Harbor Yacht Clubs. We also hold our annual Commodore Zilz Regatta, Captain Gus Other Rum Regatta. Our sailfleet also is actively represented each year in the Chicago to Mackinaw, Hook, Tri-State and Leukemia Cup races.

Hammond Yacht club honors reciprocal members from all yacht clubs. Everyone is encouraged to come and dine or just enjoy some great entertainment during the season. Hammond Yacht Club is a great place to enjoy for all of the family. This has been a fun season and it only looks like it is going to get better!

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# JACKSON PARK YACHT CLUB



Certare and Tuxedo in close action during the J105 Match Race

## Quality Time at Jackson Park Yacht Club

By Commodore Stanley L. Hill

At latitude N41°46.50 and longitude W87°34.42 and nestled on the western shore of the peninsula that forms the Jackson Park Harbor is Jackson Park Yacht Club (JPYC). Its neighbor, LaRabida Children's Hospital is adjacent to the club on the peninsula's eastern shore. While the hospital's mission is to cure the maladies of the body; the club's mission is to rejuvenate the spirit of the soul. And JPYC has been "defining the dream of living well and refining it ever since it was founded in 1896, to create a unique lakefront environment where your every expectation is exceeded."

When you need to clear your head of all the junk in there, it's nice to have a place to go "Where everybody knows your name and are always glad you came." JPYC is a place to get away, where you can kick off your boat shoes and enjoy the day. JPYC is the sort of place where it makes no difference about your wealth, religion, gender or race. You want to go where people know good times will never sail. JPYC is the place to let yourself be free and see that friendship will prevail.

Under the able leadership of Commodore Stanley L. Hill, JPYC took on an adventurous year of new "first" on and off the water. It started early when the club

participated in the Strictly Sail show in February at Navy Pier. JPYC presented its first booth ever at the show and attracted passers-by with a chance to win a free mast stepping at the club. The booth was manned throughout the four day show with volunteers and featured an aerial pic-

ture of the club showing its matchless amenities.

The off season progressed with House Chair Johann Hudson and his committee tackling a number of new projects. Much of the second floor of the club house, which was the original clubhouse that has sunk three times in the 1900's was rewired, new quarters were installed for the club steward and new lighting installed to highlight the club's venerable trophy cases. The final touch was added when new ceiling fans were installed replacing the old ones which many think had been around since the dawn of the electric age when ceiling fans were thought of as "air conditioning". The Information Technology (IT) Committee of Dave Dobbs and Dave Ward then set out on an ambitious project for new club computers and culminated with offering Wi-Fi Internet access to boaters not only in the clubhouse, but on the docks as well. As the weather warmed the House Committee set their sights on a major outdoor project replacing the deck. It was torn down and rebuilt with an eye toward the future expansion to cover the entire front of the second floor. This was phase one of what will be a multi-year endeavor.

The board decided to purchase a club boat that would double as a future tender service for members on moorings. A committee was formed and found the perfect boat in Saugatuck, Michigan. Throughout the year the boat has proven even more useful than anticipated having served as an umpire boat in the Chicago YC J-80 Match

race Regatta in May and also during the CYC/Sailing World Magazine NOOD, as well as JPYC's own J-105 Match Race Regatta. Jackson Park also welcomed a new Sea Scout Boat under the supervision of Dick Snow and an expansion of the number of troops which will operate out of the harbor. The scouts now have a good looking and very seaworthy Tarten 37 center cockpit boat which will serve them well on the temperamental lake.

With all the new improvements in the place, it was time for the entertainment committee, under the leadership of Vice Commodore Wanda Robertson, to take over. Diane Jaderberg was inspired to host a Shipwreck party to celebrate the renovation progress. Members attended in their version of what they would look like if stranded on a desert island. To look at some of them, it was clear that living on a deserted isle was not exactly a fashionable experience. This year Friday evening Pot Lucks were the standard evening fare with a dinner and a movie every week on the Club's 80-inch projector screen. A new Jimmy Buffet party was inaugurated in June, the MORF Roundup and BluesFest in July and the Jazz Fest in August were the highlights of the social season. And that doesn't even begin to describe the Halloween party put on this year. Scary doesn't even begin to cover it.

Jackson Park also decided it was time to re-energize its race program and bring match racing back to the south side club by organizing the first J-105 Match Race Regatta held on July 30th. Frank Wittosch synchronized the contest. The 105's came and participated in a full day of races matching their skills against one another on the water. Gary Hendrikson from Racine Yacht Club did an impressive job umpiring the event and the JPYC Area III Race Committee and crew started and scored 18 races in one day. The 105's competed in races back to back to back with only a 20 minute lunch break. After the two round robin preliminary matches, Pronto II and Certare were tied for first and it took tie breaking calculations to assign starboard advantage to Pronto II. They then raced a best of three series for the Championship. Pronto II prevailed in the final race and Tom and Marilyn Edman

took the 1st place Brag Flag with Phil Neiman Certare finishing a worthy opponent in second place. Going into the consolation round, Tuxedo and Red Port Left were also tied and needed a tie breaker to assign starboard advantage to Tuxedo. Again, the racing was tight and it took all three races before Tuxedo's Phil Jander, Hugh Griffin and Ed Barth claimed third place over Marty McKenna's Red Port Left. To a man, the crews and skippers agreed it was a great but tiring event, and one that tested all of their skill and stamina. Afterwards at the clubhouse, the skippers could be seen hashing over the races with their opponents and already planning things they would do differently in next year's event.

In keeping with our spirit of camaraderie, JPYC hosted the Judd Goldman Freedom Fleet Regatta in mid-August and the third leg of the TriState Regatta from Michigan City back to Chicago during the Labor Day weekend. JPYC fellowshipped with the Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club this year racing to and from Montrose Harbor on the weekend of August 20th and 21st. Corinthian reciprocated by racing to and from Jackson Park Harbor on the



“Hot Flash” by the lighthouse

weekend of Sept 10th and Sept 11th. Rear Commodore Mary Avellone and Steve Haislet harmonized these events.

When it comes to defining and refining the standards for “quality time”- “Nobody does it better than JPYC.” Because of our members, the future of JPYC is bright. “Not only are our best days still to come but our best work is yet to be done. We have the capacity to lift the

lives of so many. But doing so requires equal measures of strength, vision and resolve that grasp both the breadth of our potential and the great legacy of our past.” “Camaraderie, love of the sport, and appreciation of nature and its power combine at JPYC to produce an exceptional blend of life and style.” Our hospitality and friendliness shines through.

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# JOSEPH CONRAD YACHT CLUB



By Kazimierz Casey Chlebek  
Commodore

The Joseph Conrad Yacht Club (JCYC) of Chicago was founded in 1969 by a group of young Polish sailing enthusiasts. Since then, with each passing year, the JCYC has evolved and transformed itself into a more vibrant, diverse, and professional sailing organization. This year was no different, as a new administration was elected on April 3, 2005, and presented a formidable and challenging agenda.

The many activities organized in the past still remain the essential element of the annual programs, which include not only sailing but also educational and social programs. Thus, with the arrival of spring, when the boats were being readied for the sailing season of 2005, the Club organized a "Basic Coastal Navigation" class. The class was conducted at the JCYC Clubhouse, at 942 West Montrose Avenue in Chicago, by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla Twelve, overseen by Rosanne Turow.

On May 7, the Club participated in the Constitution Day Parade commemorating the signing of the Polish Constitution of 1791, the second one in the world after the U.S. and the first in Europe. In addition to a large number of our members and the highly visible sailboat "LIGHTNING" - the winner of the 2003 Mackinac Race in the Open Division - our marching unit was also accompanied by a platform with a

large group of enthusiastic and jovial Sea Scouts along with their leader, Marzena Oberski. The group formed recently under the umbrella of the JCYC.

In lieu of the traditional Spring Dance, the Club decided to organize a spring picnic at the estate of Mr. & Mrs. Tony (Barbara) Czupryna in Marengo. Despite inclement weather, the picnic was a huge success. Entire families of Club members and enthusiasts gathered in a picturesque and scenic setting to celebrate the opening of the sailing season. Over 150 people enjoyed a fine buffet and grilled food with entertainment provided by the shanty group "Mlynn" and a performance by Andrzej Slabiak. The event was also marked by a crowd-drawing mini-regatta for the "Cup of Marengo", sponsored by the owners of the estate.

Annually, the JCYC Club organizes two major regattas. At the beginning of summer there is a regatta for "The Gold Button of the Commodore", and at the end of summer another for "The Cup of the Consul General of Poland". In each regatta, there are two racing groups, based on the PHRF handicap of higher than, and less than, 171. The regatta for "The Gold Button of the Commodore" was conducted off Montrose Harbor on June 12. The results of both regattas are listed in the race results. Each time, post-race festivities followed the regatta, with hundreds of fans joining in the cele-

bration. At the end of the latter regatta, Franciszek Spula, President of the Polish National Alliance (PNA), together with the PNA Treasurer Kazimierz Musielak, joined in the JCYC post-race grand finale. At each regatta, the shanty group "Mlynn" and others provided entertainment. Our thanks go out also to "Rich's Foods and Liquors" and "Polana Inc." for sponsoring both events. It should also be mentioned that a fair number of sailboats also actively participate in the regattas staged by sister yacht clubs such as the NOOD Regatta, the VERVE Regatta, the Mackinac Race, and the Tri-State Race.

The JCYC Club also wishes to extend our sincere appreciation to the Harbormaster of Montrose, Michael Czubek, and the Harbormaster of Monroe, Joe Williams, for their cooperation and support for the events.

Since the JCYC spring picnic was such a success, the Club decided to repeat it on July 9, one week before the Mackinac Race. The JCYC summer picnic was organized in a dream-like setting at the estate of Mr. & Mrs. Roman (Eva) Buchowski in Libertyville, Illinois. The entertainment for the event was provided by the artistic groups of "Wici", under the direction of Magdalena Solarz; and "Mountain Eagles", under Andrzej Krzeptowski. An adventurous touch, was added to the event by Jerzy Tarasiewicz, a former journalist and navigator, who was promoting his latest book "In an Open Boat" - a fascinating story about a voyage from Poland to the Americas on a standard lifeboat removed from the Polish ocean liner m/s "BATORY".

Venetian Night is a highly spectacular event promoted by the Chicago Yachting Association (CYA), and this year, a JCYC Club sailboat skippered by Stanislaw Hryniewiecki participated in this elaborately orchestrated night spectacle. Thanks to the unique decorative theme prepared by the youth group "Index", under the guidance of Krystyna Sylwian, the "MOON-SHADOW" won third place in the Sail Category II. Congratulations Krystyna and Stan!

This year, for the first time, the JCYC participated in the fund-raising effort of the Chicago Christmas Ship program which purchases and distributes Christmas trees for needy families. A number of our mem-

bers sailed on WINDY II (See the picture) on June 5 to financially support this noble cause. The JCYC charitable efforts also included participation in the Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Foundation Annual Benefit. The Foundation raises funds for the Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Program. In the coming year, the JCYC intends to promote awareness in the Polish media about this program, which makes sailing accessible to people with disabilities.

Another equally important program in which the JCYC participates is Mayor Daley's Camp Kids Program for less-fortunate kids. This year, on July 26, large number of kids had a rare opportunity to sail on the 78-ft maxi sloop "JULIANNA" skippered by Isidore Ryzak. I am sure that for many of them, memories of this sailing experience will last a lifetime.

In the coming months, the Club will have its most interesting social events yet. On October 21-23 the Shanty Festival will be held with participating groups from Poland, Canada and the U.S. Bogdan Stojkowski, Piotr Rogalski, and Jacek Reschke are making final arrangements for this highly popular festival in the Chicago sailing community.

On November 5, the JCYC will have its Annual Ball at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel at O'Hare. Traditionally, at this Ball awards are presented to the winners of the two major regattas. Funds raised at the Ball will be used for the JCYC Scholarship for the best essays on the topic of Joseph Conrad. This year, at least \$1,000 of ball proceeds will be shared amongst the three winners. Notably, last year the two \$500.00 awards were presented to Joanna Kurowska-Mlynarczyk, who was writing a Ph.D. dissertation on the subject of Joseph Conrad's literature, and the newly formed Sea Scout Troop 985, Pack 3985.

This year, Jolanta Zablocki, director of the St. Maximilian Kolbe School of Polish Language, is overseeing the JCYC Scholarship contest. The winning students will receive their prize money at the Polish Consulate on November 26. On December 3, when the Club holds a "Wieczorek Konradowski" ("Evening with Joseph Conrad") at the Chopin Theatre in Chicago, the JCYC Scholarship winners will read their essays to the public.

Last but not least, information about various JCYC events and programs can be found in the JCYC website [www.jcyc-](http://www.jcyc-)

[chicago.com](http://chicago.com) or in the magazine "Polish News". Since October of last year, the editor Krystyna Teller, has published a JCYC related articles in each issue.

Wishing You All the Very Best Boating Season in 2006!



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# KINGSBURY YACHT CLUB



By Gia Bruno Mazzanti

Traveling up and down the north branch of the Chicago River reveals an ever-changing landscape of Chicago's true urban heritage. The Montgomery Ward Catalogue Center which sits across from the southern tip of Goose Island is not a stranger to the dynamics of Chicago. Once a thriving wholesale and retail center, it is now home for hundreds of individuals who have chosen to live near the water and yet remain in the downtown area.

The space is notable because it is where the river separates to flow around Goose Island. For years an old barge sat in the channel as a reminder of what happens to neglected boats. That is gone now, filled

with mud to sink beyond site in the shallower parts of the channel. The new vision is one of modern docks providing all the amenities and services. Centrum Properties saw the potential of this prime real-estate not only for living on land but also for living on the water. There is much to see and explore in the area and Kingsbury Yacht Club is a great place to start.

The Kingsbury Yacht Club (KYC) is the newest Yacht Club on the scene in Chicago. Developed by Centrum Properties in 2004, the KYC is located at the old Montgomery Wards Catalogue building at 600 West Chicago Avenue on the North Branch of the Chicago River. The location in River North offers many advantages to visiting boaters all of whom receive membership in KYC during their stay. KYC members and their guests' have use of the restrooms, showers, and refuse facilities. KYC also have staff ready to care for you and your vessel's needs.

Kingsbury Yacht Club has much to offer. The property has the beautiful Riverwalk @ 600 West Chicago Avenue with river homes and restaurants including Japonais and Kitsch'n. Japonais is one of Chicago's trendiest dining destinations, a

blend of contemporary Asian and French cuisines that has all Chicago talking. Kitsch'n River North is considerably than the original Roscoe location but maintains decor similar to the original, with kitschy furniture, shag carpet, and quirky '70s accents. The location in the former Montgomery Ward building imparts an industrial feel but comes



equipped with the hominess of a couch-filled lobby and a large outdoor patio and comfort-food menu items.

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## HERITAGE BOAT CLUB

By Jan Zange, Secretary

The boats have grown older but the sailors are ever young-at-heart, as the Heritage Boat Club celebrates twenty-five years in 2005. Established in 1980 by a group of sailors with wooden boats, the membership of the Heritage Boat Club has evolved to include owners of classic boats constructed of other materials as well. Whether power or sail, if a boat is 25 years or older, it qualifies as a heritage craft and may be registered as such with the state. Owning a heritage boat usually involves hours of restorative work, and it's great when you can show off your finished craft. HBC members can submit stories and post boat pictures on the club's website at [www.woodship.com](http://www.woodship.com).

The summer on Lake Michigan is always

too short to do everything you've planned. The members of the board of the HBC organized some fun gatherings to bring our membership

together throughout 2005, our 25th Anniversary Year. In February HBC members enjoyed a party at the home of one of our members. The Heritage Boat Club is a fleet of the Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club, at Montrose Harbor, and in 2005 we held a very successful springtime fundraiser for the Junior Fleet. The proceeds from our flea market in March were donated to our Junior Fleet of CCYC to aid this group of volunteers as they encourage young people to pursue the sport of sailing. Though it was a hot summer, a flotilla of sailboats headed to Hammond Marina in July for an overnight stay, and in August, we held our Founder's Cup Race and followed it with a dock party. Events such as these have been



enjoyed by members of the Heritage Boat Club for more than 25 years. And now as we wait for the warm weather to return, we invite you to watch our website [www.woodship.com](http://www.woodship.com) for details on upcoming events presented by our club.

With your participation, the coming year can be full of fun and fellowship for the members of the Heritage Boat Club. Thirty dollars is all it costs to join the Heritage Boat Club and enjoy the benefits of membership. Go to [www.woodship.com](http://www.woodship.com), read all about the club, and click on membership! Get our newsletters, post your own stories and images, and join in the fun that is part of the Heritage Boat Club! We look forward to seeing you this year.



# LINCOLN PARK BOAT CLUB



scullers. With approximately 400 members, there is always somebody out there on either the lagoon or the lake or the river enjoying the city views and the open water.

For the past several years LPBC has fielded competitive teams in local, regional, and national competitions.

Our competitive rowing, sculling and canoe teams have taken home many medals and trophies, and currently hold national titles in women's team, scullers, and men's canoe.

The main event for LPBC during the summer, usually mid-July, is 'Chicago Sprints'. A Henley-style 2 day regatta featuring 200+ boats and over 400 rowers, this has become a focal point of the rowing season for the Midwest. Teams from all over the region - including clubs, colleges, and some high schools - come to the lagoon to compete in heats, semis, and finals over a 1000m course. Rowing is one of the country's oldest competitive collegiate sports. Currently, it is one of the

fastest growing sports in the Midwest as is evidenced by the increased interest and participation in rowing.

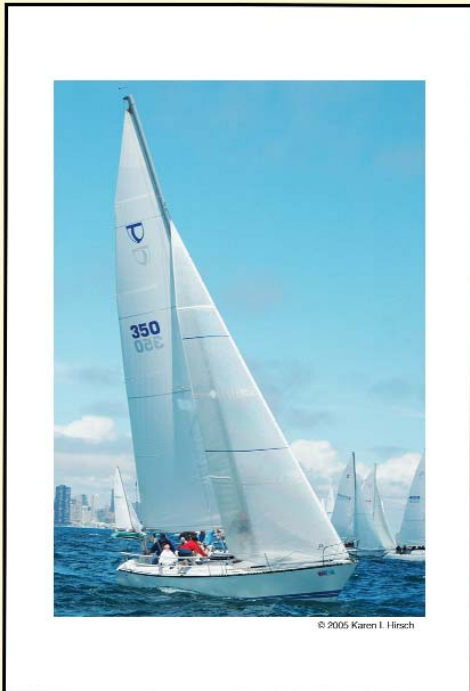
On the kayaking side we have day and weekend trips that members participate in throughout the season; some even involve camping. We have kayaking classes and activities for individuals and families. Our kayakers are also deeply thankful to the CYA members for their continued consideration and help out on the water!

Lincoln Park Boat Club is a private club whose membership is open to all. Our web site is [www.lpbc.net](http://www.lpbc.net) if you want to check us out!

By Commodore Trisha Patterson

Lincoln Park Boat Club was founded in 1910 as a recreational and competitive athletic boating facility. The Club is located in an idyllic slip of water, the Lincoln Park Lagoon, and nestled in the heart of downtown Chicago. With access to the Lake (via Diversey Harbor), the club is the best of both worlds. LPBC has been promoting outdoor water activities for almost 100 years and is still one of the best-kept secrets of Chicago! Our season runs from March thru October when we all go indoors to train for the warmer months!

LPBC is home to all types of boating enthusiasts, of the non-power kind! We have kayakers, canoeists, rowers, and



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# MUSEUM SHORES YACHT CLUB



assistance of the Mayor and the Chicago Park District. Two of the annual activities that the club hosts each year are senior day and youth day.

The MSYC 2005 season started with our annual opening day ceremonies on the 14th of May and in attendance was our 5th ward Alderman Leslie Hairston who joined in and enjoyed the fine food and dancing. The club is located in the 5th ward. The flag raising ceremony was performed by the officers of the club and prayer was conducted by our own Chaplin Rev Parker. From there the season began. This year the club hosted several special events including the annual Police Honor Guard Picnic. The club also sponsored a youth day for the kids of the 5th ward. They were treated to boat rides and several activities. The club's own Chaplin hosted and sponsored the annual retreat for residents of Haymarket House, CCIL and Catholic Charities.

The club was established in 1971 with twelve original members of which there is one sole survivor and still a member of the club, Maynard Welch who is now the Harbor Master of the 59th ST Harbor.

There are currently 127 boaters docked in our harbor of which 89 are members of our club, and our club motto promotes safety in boating. Over the years as the membership has grown, improvements have been made in the club house with the

The club hosted a senior day on the 8th of August, when the seniors were treated to hot dogs, boat rides, dancing, and musical entertainment supplied by our own



## Museum Shores Yacht Club



### Bridge Officers 2005:

<i>Commodore:</i>	Hardy White
<i>Vice Commodore:</i>	Jackie Bailey
<i>Rear Commodore:</i>	Gregory Williamson
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Thomas Finley
<i>Secretary:</i>	Mellisa Randolph
<i>Sergant of Arms:</i>	Parker Turner
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local DJ Jim Hatcher. On the 8th of September the seniors returned and were treated to a home cooked soul food brunch catered by our Vice Commodore Jackie Bailey.

The club also hosted the Chicago Yachting Associating on August the 24th when more serious matters were discussed concerning the conditions of the harbors and safe boating.

On September the 14th, Museum Shores Yacht Club was invited to attend the Chicago City Council Meeting, where we were honored with a resolution for our commitment to the community. We attended a photo session and hand shaking with the Mayor of Chicago.

On September the 17th, the club hosted a fund raiser for the victims of hurricane Katrina, Our commodore Hardy White knew of a family that had relocated to Chicago and were in desperate need of basic items such as food and clothing. So we invited the family to the harbor for a day of Thanksgiving. A home cooked meal was prepared for them, and they received dozens of donations of clothing and personal items, all given by the boaters. In addition, our treasurer Thomas Finley and

our vice Commodore Jackie Bailey went shopping for the family and purchased all of the basic items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shirts, socks, underwear and deodorant which were presented to the family along with a cash donation of nearly \$700.00.

On September the 24th, our annual fish fry was held. All of the boaters in the

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# MIDWEST OPEN RACING FLEET

By Commodore Bob Alexis

The 2005 racing season was the 47th year for Midwest Open Racing Fleet (MORF). MORF accepts boats with a PHRF rating of 67 or higher. MORF offered 32 races to its members for a \$120 membership fee. An introduction membership fee was available for \$35 for boats new to MORF.

MORF is organized into sections based on PHRF (Performance Handicap Racing Fleet). Multiple spinnaker, jib and main (JaM), and multi-hull sections comprise the MORF fleet, assuring competitive and fun racing in each section.

MORF's racecourse is a 360° circle with the start and finish line at SA7, 1.5 miles from Four Mile Crib. This circle offers excellent buoy racing for our Olympic, Windward/leeward, and triangular courses. In 2005 MORF added to these existing three courses a trapezoidal course and a short (half circle) windward/leeward

course. MORF also added in 2005 the Sprint Series (2 short W/L races), which was raced on the weekend prior to the Sailing World NOOD Regatta.

MORF offers a variety of races including: Performance and Competition Series consisting of 6 races each and the Commodore's Cup which is an invitational for best of the best from the Performance and Competition series; Jib and Main (JaM) racing section for all of our races; Long Distance Races including an overnight to Michigan City; Ladies Skipper Series consisting of three races on separate days; Single Handed Race and Double Handed Race; Casual Races designed to help the new sailor get involved in sailboat racing; Goose Island MORF Open Regatta, which is open to all sailboats wishing to race a two-day regatta in the last weekend of September.

Congratulations to the 2005 winners of the Commodore's Cup: Paradox in the



Spinnaker fleet and Tempest in the Jib and Main fleet.

Sailing season activities run from May to October, and the year officially ends with the MORF Awards Banquet, complete with trophies for the fleet and the section's top performers. The winter meeting in February and the pre-season April meeting keep the MORF Fleet in touch during the off season.. MORF's biggest asset is our member volunteer efforts. The MORF board would like to thank everyone whose volunteer activities make our racing possible.

You can find out more about MORF on our web page at [www.racemorf.org](http://www.racemorf.org) including our races, race results and upcoming MORF events.

## BOATERS PAC

By Captain Walter  
Sonny Lisowski

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contribute funds and donate an amount of money to those helping us. An amount is determined then voted on by our Board. A check is then cut to those who are helping us out with our cause.

When push comes to shove Boaters PAC aligns itself with favorable, political allies who will work to help resolve the issue at hand. Only a Political Action Committee can do this. And Boaters PAC is yours!

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# SOUTHERN SHORE YACHT CLUB



Chicago Powerboat Club docks at Southern Shore for a steak fry.

By Sandra D. Smith - Vice Commodore

Southern Shore Yacht Club began its 93rd year of existence over the Memorial Day weekend. The Opening day ceremony was on Saturday, May 28th, 2005.

The festivities began at 1:00 pm with Commodore John Calandra introducing the officers for the year and the Past Commodores who were present. After introductions the flags were raised with the Star Spangled Banner playing in the background. At the direction of the Commodore, the "cannon" was fired, not only once, but twice for good measure. The celebration ended with a night of great food, lively music and plenty of fun and laughter. A wonderful time was had by all who attended. The members of Southern Shore are already looking forward to the Opening Day ceremonies for the 2006 boating season.

This year, at the suggestion of our Entertainment Director Bill Farrahi, The Southern Shore Yacht Club along with The Chicago Power Boat Club hosted two Power Boat Regattas. The first Regatta took place in June with 40 boats participating. In this "fun run", pictures and videos were taken from the sky by a helicopter. The event concluded with over 140 people attending a delicious steak dinner at the Club House. The dinner was provided by the renowned Chop House Restaurant. The second Regatta was held in August. The Boats started entering the harbor around 10:00 am. Southern Shore provided a continental breakfast, consisting of donuts, bagels, juice and coffee. The leader held a brief meeting with the participants where he suggested everyone try to ride together or at least in groups, which would enable the photographer to get really nice

photos from the helicopter. The Captains then boarded their vessels, started their engines and off they went. The boaters headed across the lake to Michigan City for a light lunch and then back to Southern Shore for a night of food, fun and dancing. Guests and members partook in a fabulous steak dinner, thanks again to the "Chop House". If you missed these two

events, you really missed a treat. Plans are already in the works for Southern Shore along with the Chicago Power Boat Club to host Power Boat Regattas for the 2006 boating season. Hope to see you there.

This boating season, various Piers in our Harbor hosted "dock" parties for the first time in years. E dock hosted the 1st, with an "E-Dock Rocks" party. Palm trees and white lights strung from boat to boat, provided a tropical and festival atmosphere. The weather was wonderful and the sky was clear, it was a perfect night to have a dock party. There was plenty of food provided by the boaters and lets not forget the dessert tables. There were sweets along every stop on the pier. The next pier party was given by "D" dock. Again there was plenty of food and fun. "D" dock started the grill around 3:00 pm and at 8:00pm they were still cooking. The weather however didn't cooperate on this particular evening, but we were still able to enjoy the food and fellowship. We are looking forward to see what "B" and "C" dock have up their sleeves for Dock parties in the coming season.

Our famous Steak Fry's were a hit again this season. We know this would not have been possible if not for the participation of

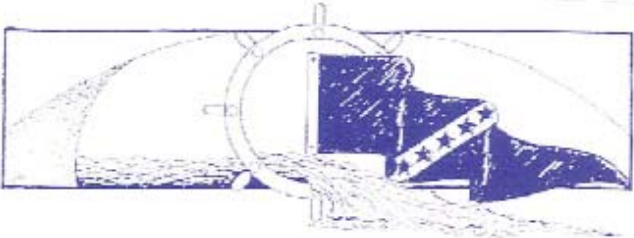
members of other Yacht Clubs along the lake. A special thank you to all who attended. We hope you felt welcome and will continue to support Southern Shore Yacht Club's steak fry's in the years to come.

"Kudos" to our Harbor Master, Mr. Keith Jones. Again, Keith has kept Jackson Park Inner Harbor in "ship-shape". If there were ever a complaint, issue or concern, Keith made sure it was taken care of. Our hats also go off to the Security team. This year, the security officers, along with their canine friends, were out walking the piers, and checking the grounds every evening, which made everyone feel safe and secure.

On a very solemn note, The Commodore of Southern Shore, Mr. John Calandra has been under the weather several times during this boating season. During his illness he also had to bare the loss of his beloved Mother. Our prayers have been with our Commodore during these difficult times. We ask for your prayers for our Commodore.

We are looking for to new and exciting events during the 2006 boating season. See you next year.

**SOUTHERN SHORE YACHT CLUB  
CELEBRATING OUR  
93rd YEAR**



**FROM UNDER THE BRIDGE  
AT  
JACKSON PARK INNER HARBOR**

<b>Officers for 2005</b>		<b>2005 Board of Directors</b>	
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Vice Commodore:	Sandra Smith	Bill Farrahi	
Rear Commodore:	Alton Brooks	Jim Mescal	
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# 2005 BOAT OF THE YEAR



By Jerry Metzger

The 2005 Chicago Yachting Association's Boat of the Year competition provided an outstanding fleet with over 163 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, the Sydney 38 fleet and new for 2005, the Beneteau 36.7 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. The Boat of the Year Committee also provided a scoring method based on race days that allowed extra flexibility to the Race Organizing Authorities.

This year's PHRF Port to Port Championship had 4 divisions eligible for trophies. In Division 1, the winner was Jeff and Jane Hoswell's Skye with 7.5 points. There were three boats tied for second and third with 9 points each, very close racing. However, when the tiebreakers were applied, Lindy Thomas and Goblin garnered the second

place and the third in division went to Pete and Sue Stott's Salsa.

Division 2 was hotly contested with just one point separating first, second and third place. The Division 2 winner for the first place with 6 points was Prima Donna owned by Jon Neal. Second place went to the Stearns/Stewart/Preide group's Anteanne with 7 points and the third place went to Thomas Vargish's Elusive with 8 points.

More exiting racing took place in Division 3. First place goes to Donald Meyer team's Certainly with a total of 6 points. Just 2 points behind with 8 points were Assassin and Jack-A-Roe. After the tiebreaker was applied, Dude Where's Your Boat? Inc. with their boat Assassin took second place and John Dybas and crew's Jack-A-Roe took the third place trophy.

In Division 4, William Laslow's Viper took the first place with a total of 4 points for the trophy.

This year's PHRF Buoy Series Championship again fielded a very exciting fleet with three very competitive divisions. In Division 1, the Aaron Houston / Phil Dowd boat Inferno took the first place silver with a total of 17 points. Fine Line owned by Rich Montplaisir with 20 points took the second place trophy and Lindy Thomas and the boat Goblin took the third place trophy with a total of 22 points.

In Division 2, Jon Neal's Prima Donna took the first place trophy with a total of 16 points. Following for the sec-

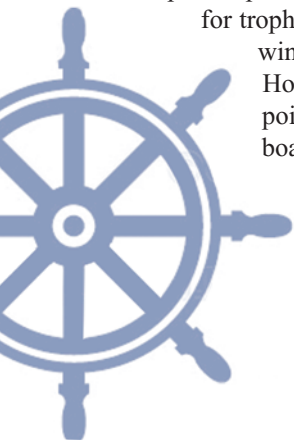
ond place prize was Draper and Fyksen's boat Sorcerer with a total of 23 points.

The Division 3 first place prize was won by Dude Where's Your Boat? Assassin winning with a total of 13 points. Jack-A-Roe owned by John Dybas took the second place prize with 15 points. Third place in the division was awarded to Fisher and Rosenthal with their boat Decoy with 32 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 scored is the winner. It was a very close Championship Series with only three points separating 3 boats. Winning the Over-All PHRF Championship with 17 points is Assassin. Congratulations to Assassin, the Dude Where's Your Boat?, Inc. group and crew for a great performance.

With two championship series on the 2005 agenda, the Beneteau 40.7s had another great Port to Port racing series. As the series ended, Finesse and Can Can Deux were tied with 7 points apiece. Once again, the tiebreaker was applied and winning the close Port-to-Port Series was Alan McMillan's Finesse over Can Can Deux. Clem Bolz and the Can Can Deux crew took the second place trophy.

The Beneteau 40.7 Buoy Series was another exciting series. After the racing was finished, Tom and Deb Weber's La





The winners Assassin and Top Dog. Photos courtesy of Boatingshots.com

Tempete took the first place trophy with a total of 9 points. Don Hayes boat Tsunami was tied with Ron Buzil's Vayu, each with 21 points. Again, with the application of the tiebreaker, Don Hayes's Tsunami is awarded the second place trophy with Ron Buzil's Vayu getting the third place trophy.

The Sydney 38s also had a great series. Once again, the racing was exciting. With 11 races for the series, Jerry and Shawn O'Neil's Eagle captured the first place prize with a total of 10 points. Congratulations to Eagle and crew for another great racing effort in 2005.

The J-105 Fleet venue again provided for an exciting series with 13 eligible races to be scored. Once again it was very close racing for the J-105s. When the spray settled, Wong/Neiman/Logeli group's boat Certare took the first place trophy with a total of 17 points. Following for the second place silver was Bob Smith's boat New World with 24 points. Third place went to Tom and Marilyn Edman with Pronto II with a total of 26 points and Team Caress with their boat Caress took fourth place with a total of 32 points.

We want to welcome a new fleet to the Boat of the Year competition, the Beneteau 36.7 fleet. Congratulations on fielding nine boats participating in your first year of Boat of the Year competition. May there be many more. Taking the first prize for the new fleet was Tried and True

owned by Robert Foley with 14 points. Second and third place racing was very competitive with only one point separation. Winning the second place trophy with 24 points was Joseph Hyla's Bella Luna. Just one point away for the third place trophy was Raptor, owned by Mike and Jim Anderson. Congratulations to all of the Beneteau 36.7 fleet.

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 Mark and Sandy Wurtzbeach's Top Dog with a total of 17 points. There was a tie for second place between Temerity and Water Works. The tiebreaker was applied and second place was captured by Doug Baker's Temerity with Rick and Mary Ann Lillie's Water Works taking the third place trophy with 28 points. The fourth place trophy with 29 points went to Bit-By-Bit owned by the Barch/Beck/Hacker group. The fifth place silver went to Smith/Wikman's boat Albion with 30 points. There was very close competitive sailing in the Tartan 10 fleet.

In the T-10 Buoy Series, more competitive sailing with Convergence and Tango tied for first place, each with 33 points. When the tiebreaker was applied, first place went to Martin Plonus's Tango which took the trophy with 33 points. Second place went to Don Wilson with

his boat Convergence also with a total of 33 points. Third place went to Nancy and Tim Snyder's Cheap Thrill with 40 points. Fourth place was won by American Flyer owned by Steve Knoop with 43 points. Fifth place was taken by Art Strilky's Wombat after the tiebreaker was applied between Wombat and Winnebago. Both boats had 82 points with Wombat coming out on top due to the application of the tiebreaker.

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. Once again, two boats, Top Dog and Cheap Thrill were tied for the first place trophy with a total of 104 points each. After the tiebreaker was applied, Top Dog came out on top. Mark and Sandy Wurtzbeach and crew of Top Dog were triumphant in winning this honor. Congratulations to Top Dog and crew on a 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, Thomas Spees, Columbia Yacht Club, Stuart Townsend, Jackson Park Yacht Club and Dorin Candea, Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club. A very special thanks is extended to Don Glasell, 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 2006.



# RACE RESULTS 2005

## LMSRF AREA III 2005 BOAT OF THE YEAR

### OVERALL SERIES

#### PHRF Overall

Assassin Dude Where's Your Boat?Inc

#### T10 Overall

Top Dog Mark and Sandy Wurtzebach

### PORT TO PORT SERIES

#### Division= PHRF 1

1st Skye Jeff & Jane Hoswell

2nd Goblin Lindy Thomas

3rd Salsa Pete & Sue Stott

#### Division= PHRF 2

1st Prima Donna,Jon Neal

2nd Antean Stearns/Stewart/Priede

3rd Elusive Thomas Vargish

#### Division= PHRF 3

1st Certainly Donald Meyers

2nd Assassin Dude, Wheres Your Boat?Inc

3rd Jack-A-Roe John Dybas

#### Division= PHRF 4

1st Viper William Laslow

#### Division= Beneteau 40.7

1st Finesse Allan McMillan

2nd CanCan Deux Clem Boltz

#### Division= T-10

1st Top Dog Mark & Sandy Wurtzebach

2nd Temerity Doug Baker

3rd Water Works Rick & Mary Ann Lillie

4th Bit-By-Bit Barch/Beck/Hacker

5th Albion Smith & Wikman

### BUOY SERIES

#### Division= PHRF 1

1st Inferno Aaron Houston & Phil Dowd

2nd Fine Line Rich Montplaisir

3rd Goblin Lindy Thomas

#### Division= PHRF 2

1st Prima Donna Jon Neal

2nd Sorcerer D. Draper & G. Fyksen

#### Division= PHRF 3

1st Assassin Dude, Wheres Your Boat?Inc

2nd Jack-A-Roe John Dybas

3rd Decoy Fisher & Rosenthal

#### Division= Beneteau 40.7

1st LaTempete Tom & Deb Weber

2nd Tsunami Don Hayes

3rd Vayu Ron Buzil

#### Division= Beneteau 36.7

1st Tried and True Robert Foley

2nd Bella Luna Joseph Hyla

3rd Raptor Mike & Jim Anderson

#### Division= Sydney 38

1st Eagle Jerry & Shawn O'Neill

#### Division=J/105

1st Certare Wong/Logelin/Neiman

2nd New World Robert Smith

3rd Pronto II Tom & Marilyn Edman

4th Caress Team Caress

#### Division= T-10

1st Tango Martin Plonus

2nd Convergance Don Wilson

3rd Cheap Thrill Nancy & Tim Snyder

4th American Flyer Steve Knoop

5th Wombat ArtStrilky

## COMMODORE'S INVITATIONAL, COLUMBIA Y.C. MAY 15

#### Division=PHRF 3

1st Whisper Barnes/Schnieder/Johnson

2nd Assassin DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc

3rd Wings Bowker/Nelson

#### Division=PHRF 2

1st Folie A Deux TeamFolie

2nd Regardless TeamRegardless

3rd Mirage Malcontent

#### Division=PHRF 1

1st Goblin Thomas,Lindy

2nd Mirage MirageSyndicate

3rd Pendragon Jackman,Brian

#### Division=Ben 36.7

1st Program Levins,Warren

2nd Bella Luna Hyla,Joseph

3rd Raptor Jim/MikeAnderson

#### Division=J/105

1st RedPort Left McKenna,Martin

2nd Caress TeamCaress

#### Division=T-10

1st Glider LaMotte,Bruce

2nd Winnebago Rathburn,Timothy

3rd Windemon Clasen,Dave+Debbie

## ABE JACOBS, BURNHAM PARK Y.C. MAY 21

#### Division=PHRF 3

1st Assassin DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc

#### Division=PHRF 2

1st TBD Stearns,Richard

2nd Regardless TeamRegardless

3rd Sorcerer D.Draper&G.Fyksen

#### Division=PHRF 1

1st Nitemare Neill,Tom

2nd Inferno AaronHouston/PhilDowd

3rd Goblin Thomas,Lindy

#### Division=Ben 36.7

1st Program Levins,Warren

2nd Raptor Anderson,Mike+Jim

3rd Chaika Kovalsky,Gene

#### Division=J/105

1st Caress TeamCaress

#### Division=T-10

1st Tango Plonus,Martin

2nd Wombat Strilky,Art

3rd Terminal Beemsterboer,Simon

Velocity

## GOVERNOR'S CUP BURNHAM PARK Y. C. MAY 22

#### Division=PHRF 3

1st Wings Bowker/Nelson

2nd Assassin DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc

3rd Jack-A-Roe Dybas,John

#### Division=PHRF 2

1st TBD Stearns,Richard

2nd Sorcerer D.Draper&G.Fyksen

3rd Captain Blood Rogers,DouglasD.

#### Division=PHRF 1

1st Mirage MirageSyndicate

2nd Goblin Thomas,Lindy

3rd Inferno AaronHouston/PhilDowd

#### Division=Ben 40.7

1st Collaboration 2 R. Vickery&CJungmann

2nd Vayu RonBuzil

3rd Das Boot Muller,Jay+Cindy

#### Division=Ben36.7

1st Chaika Kovalsky, Gene

2nd Karma Karma SailingGroup

3rd Program Levins,Warren

#### Division=J/105

1st Caress TeamCaress

#### Division=T-10

1st Top Dog Mark+SandyWurtzebach

2nd Winnebago Rathburn,Timothy

3rd Tango Plonus,Martin

#### Division=Syd 38

1st Eagle Jerry&ShawnO'Neill

2nd Serenissima Munden,Robin

3rd Painkiller 4 Martin,AliceO

## REINHOLTZEN SPRING OPENER CHICAGO CORINTHIAN Y.C. MAY 28

#### Division=PHRF 3

1st Quicksilver Dorenbos,Peter

2nd Assassin DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc

3rd Gremlin Haugen,Richard+Barbara

#### Division=PHRF 2

1st TBD Stearns,Richard

2nd Regardless TeamRegardless

3rd Sorcerer D.Draper&G.Fyksen

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Eagle	Jerry&ShawnO'Neill
2nd	Majic	Ruley,Dorsey
3rd	Serenissima	Munden,Robin

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Hot Lips 4	Mash,Steven
2nd	R-New	GalMoelter,Charles

Division=J/105

1st	Phantom	Carpin,Michael
2nd	Y-Not	Waskel,Ginny
3rd	Caress	TeamCaress

Division=T-10

1st	Water Works	Lillie,Rick+Maryann
2nd	US	Strilky,Rick
3rd	American Flyer	Knoop,Steve
4th	Tango	Plonus,Martin

OLYMPIC CUP  
CHICAGO CORINTHIAN Y. C.  
MAY 29

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Assassin	Dude Where's Your Boat? Inc.
2nd	Radiance	White,Ben
3rd	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John

Division=T-10

1st	US	Strilky,Rick
2nd	Convergence	Wilson,Don
3rd	Winnebago	Rathburn,Timothy
4th	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim
5th	Top Dog	Mark+SandyWurtzebach

Division=Syd 38

1st	Tiamo	
2nd	Eagle	Jerry&ShawnO'Neill
3rd	Serenissima	Munden,Robin

OLYMPIC CUP  
CHICAGO CORINTHIAN Y.C.  
MAY 29

Division=PHRF 2

1st	TBD	Stearns,Richard
2nd	Regardless	TeamRegardless
3rd	Prima Donna	Neal,JohnW

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Mirage	MirageSyndicate
2nd	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald
3rd	Goblin	Thomas,Lindy

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	Das Boot	Muller,Jay
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Division=T-10

1st	Fiesta	Zienda,John
2nd	Temerity	Baker,Doug
3rd	Atra	Woollen,Michael+Karen

CHICAGO TO MICHIGAN CITY  
COLUMBIA Y.C.  
JUNE 4

Division=PHRF 4

1st	Cynthia	DeVries,JamesB.
2nd	Viper	Laslow,FWilliam
3rd	MiiAmo	

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
2nd	Wings	Bowker/Nelson
3rd	Certainly	Meyer,Donald

Division=PHRF 2

1=	Mirage	Malcontent
1=	Spirit of Artemis	Schmoll,Jane
3rd	Wellenreiter	VSchultz,Ron

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Raven	Bailey,Stan
2nd	St. Francis	Cruz,Jhiro+Maria
3rd	Salsa	Stott,Pete+Sue

Division=T-10

1st	Fiesta	Zienda,John
2nd	Temerity	Baker,Doug
3rd	Atra	Woollen,Michael+Karen

MICHIGAN CITY TO CHICAGO,  
BURNHAM PARK Y.C.  
JUNE 5

Division=PHRF 4

1st	Viper	Laslow,FWilliam
2nd	Kutty's Ark	JMcGinnis/GMorrissey
3rd	Dream Catcher	Huson,James

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Werksforme	Moller,James
2nd	Runaway	Gorey,Tom
3rd	Certainly	Meyer,Donald

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Elusive	Vargish,Thomas
2nd	Prima Donna	Neal,JohnW
3rd	Spirit of Artemis	Schmoll,Jane

Division=PHRF 1

1st	St. Francis	Cruz,Jhiro+Maria
2nd	Salsa	Stott,Pete+Sue
3rd	Blu Interlude	Kennedy,Tom

Division=T-10

1st	Fiesta	Zienda,John
2nd	Temerity	Baker,Doug

LUTZ REGATTA  
JACKSON PARK Y.C.  
JUNE 11

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
2nd	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
3rd	Wings	Bowker/Nelson

Division=PHRF 2

1st	TBD	Stearns/Stewart/Priede
2nd	Regardless	TeamRegardless
3rd	Prima Donna	Neal,Jon

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Mirage	MirageSyndicate
2nd	Fine Line	Montplaisir,Rich
3rd	Inferno	AaronHousten/PhilDowd

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Tried and True	Foley,Robert
2nd	Bella Luna	Hyla,Joseph
3rd	Raptor	Anderson,Mike+Jim

Division=J/105

1st	Caress	TeamCaress
2nd	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas
3rd	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman
4th	New World	Smith,Robert

Division=T-10

1st	Wombat	Strilky,Art
2nd	Convergence	Wilson,Don
3rd	American Flyer	Knoop,Steve
4th	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim
5th	Notorious	Thomas,Christopher
6th	Windemon	Clasen,Dave+Debbie

Division=Syd 38

1st	Eagle	Jerry&ShawnO'Neill
2nd	Copernicus	Kennedy,Michael
3rd	Serenissima	Munden,Robin

CHICAGO TO WAUKEGAN  
WAUKEGAN Y.C.  
JUNE 25

Division=PHRF 4

1st	Rogue	Valentor,Steve
2nd	Providence	Miarecki,Jerry&Greg
3rd	Hawk	Luquis,Efrain

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Celerity	SDummer/EZisook
2nd	Nana	Baske/McCaffery
3rd	Certainly	Meyer,Donald
4th	Blue Heaven	Simons,John

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Obsession	MacDonald,Albert
2nd	Regardless	TeamRegardless
3rd	Anteane	Stearns/Stewart/Priede
4th	Northstar	Gustman,David
5th	Spitfire	Hellquist,Jim

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Goblin	Thomas,Lindy
2nd	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald
3rd	Criterion	Mitchell,Roger
4th	Seagoon	Smirl,Dale

Division=T-10

1st	Pegasus	Krasinski,Andrea
2nd	Water Works	Lillie,Rick+Maryann
3rd	Talisman	Mehaffey,Stan
4th	Rover	K.Colbert/G.Dawe

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	As You Wish	SueHogan/GraceTsiang
2nd	Karma	KarmaSailingGroup
3rd	His Wings	RonSloan

Division=JAM

1st	Messy Jessy	Candea,Dorin
2nd	Patriot	Dabrowski,Steve
3rd	Tuxedo	Barth,Griffin,Jander

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	CanCan	DeuxBoltz,ClemensW.
2nd	Das Boot	Muller,Jay+Cindy
3rd	Finesse	McMillan,AlanC.

Division=JAM

1st	Targa	Croll,Mark
2nd	Lidzia II	Laucius,Arvydas
3rd	Second Youth	Schwarz,Quentin

WAUKEGAN TO CHICAGO,  
GREAT LAKES Y.C.  
JUNE 26

Division=PHRF 4

1st	Kutty's Ark	JMcGinnis/GMorrissey
2nd	Providence	Miarecki,Jerry&Greg
3rd	Viper	Laslow,FWilliam

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Radiance	White,Ben
2nd	Cheep 'N Deep	Kuhn,Randy
3rd	Certainly	Meyer,Donald
4th	Valkyrie	Moore,John

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Anteane	Stearns/Stewart/Priede
2nd	Elusive	Vargish,Thomas
3rd	Northstar	Gustman,David

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Skye	Hoswell,Jeff+Jane
2nd	Jason	Cohen,Edward
3rd	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald

Division=T-10

1st	Top Dog	Mark+SandyWurtzebach
2nd	Temerity	Baker,Doug
3rd	Water Works	Lillie,Rick+Maryann

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	As You Wish	SueHogan/GraceTsiang
2nd	Karma	KarmaSailingGroup

Division=J/105

1st	Red Port Left	McKenna,Martin
2nd	Patriot	Dabrowski,Steve
3rd	Sealark	Pellett,Clark

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	CanCan Deux	Boltz,ClemensW.
2nd	Finesse	McMillan,AlanC.
3rd	Excalibur	Tarson,David

Division=JAM

1st	Lidzia II	Laucius,Arvydas
2nd	Storm Chaser	Weisman,Mitchell

MAYOR DALEY  
COLUMBIA Y.C.  
JULY 2

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
2nd	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
3rd	Free Agent	DePaepe,Miles

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Regardless	TeamRegardless
2nd	Sorcerer	D.Draper&G.Fykse
3rd	CanCan Deux	Boltz,ClemensW.

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Inferno	AaronHouston/PhilDowd
2nd	Goblin	Thomas,Lindy
3rd	Fine Line	Montplaisir,Rich

Division=T-10

1st	Convergence	Wilson,Don
2nd	American Flyer	Knoop,Steve
3rd	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim
4th	Tango	Plonus,Martin
5th	Wombat	Strilky,Art
6th	Glider	LaMotte,Bruce

Division=Syd 38

1st	Serenissima	Munden,Robin
2nd	Eagle	Jerry&ShawnO'Neill
3rd	Painkiller 4	Martin,AliceO

HOBELMAN- ONE DESIGN  
CHICAGO CORINTHIAN Y.C.  
JULY 9

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
2nd	Vayu	RonBuzil
3rd	Das Boot	Muller,Jay+Cindy

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Tried and True	Foley,Robert
2nd	Legacy	Hansmann,Will&John
3rd	Bella	LunaHyla,Joseph

Division=J/105

1st	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald
2nd	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman
3rd	Tempest	Glover,Nancy
4th	Caress	TeamCaress

Division=T-10

1st	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim
2nd	American	FlyerKnoop,Steve
3rd	US	Strilky,Rick
4th	Temerity	Baker,Doug
5th	Windemon	Clasen,Dave+Debbie
6th	Cygnat	Chambers,Ken

Division=Syd 38

1st	Eagle	Jerry&ShawnO'Neill
2nd	Serenissima	Munden,Robin
3rd	Copernicus	Kennedy,Michael

HOBELMAN- PHRF,  
CHICAGO CORINTHIAN Y.C.  
JULY 10

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
2nd	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
3rd	Decoy	Fisher/Rosenthal

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Jahazi	Giampoli,Frank
2nd	Prima Donna	Neal,Jon
3rd	Touch of Grey	Schell,Larry

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Goblin	Thomas,Lindy
2nd	Fine Line	Montplaisir,Rich
3rd	Cayouse	TeamCayouse

FRAN BYRNE,  
COLUMBIA Y.C.  
JULY 31

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
2nd	Decoy	Fisher/Rosenthal
3rd	Wings	Bowker/Nelson3rd CayousePetkovic,George

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Prima Donna	Neal,Jon
2nd	Sorcerer	D.Draper&G.Fykse
3rd	Captain Blood	Rogers,Douglas

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Inferno	AaronHouston/PhilDowd
2nd	Fine Line	Montplaisir,Rich

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Raptor	Anderson,Mike+Jim
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Division=T-10

1st	Tango	Plonus,Martin
2nd	Winnebago	Rathburn,Timothy
3rd	American	FlyerKnoop,Steve
4th	Notorious	Thomas,Christopher
5th	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim

HERB KACZMAREK,  
CHICAGO CORINTHIAN Y.C.  
AUGUST 7

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Quicksilver	Dorenbos,Peter
2nd	Werksforme	Moller,James
3rd	Radiance	White,Ben.

Division=PHRF2

1st	K III	Kerbel,Irv
2nd	SorcererD.	Draper&G.Fykse
3rd	Captain Blood	Rogers,DouglasD

Division=PHRF1

1st	Majic	Ruley,Dorsey
2nd	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald
3rd	Serenissima	Munden,Robin

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	Das Boot	Muller,Jay+Cindy
2nd	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
3rd	Tsunami	Hayes,Donald

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Saphire	Radway,Robert
2nd	Raptor	Anderson,Mike+Jim
3rd	Bella Luna	Hyla,Joseph

Division=J/105

1st	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman
2nd	Pronto II	Tom/MarilynEdman
3rd	Caress	TeamCaress

Division=T-10

1st	Tango	Plonus,Martin
2nd	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim
3rd	Windemon	Clasen,Dave+Debbie

K. A. ZUKASKY MEMORIAL,  
BURNHAM PARK Y.C.  
AUGUST 13

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
2nd	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
3rd	Whisper	Barnes/Schnieder/Johnson.

Division=PHRF2

1st	Prima Donna	Neal,Jon
2nd	Sorcerer	D.Draper&G.Fyksen
3rd	Captain Blood	Rogers,DouglasD

Division=PHRF1

1st	Inferno	AaronHouston/PhilDowd
2nd	Goblin	Thomas,Lindy
3rd	Jeannine III	Roeser,Jack

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	Finesse	McMillan,AlanC.
2nd	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
3rd	Collaboration 2	R.Vickery&CJungmann

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Tried and True	Foley,Robert
2nd	Raptor	Anderson,Mike+Jim
3rd	Legacy	Hansmann,Will&John

Division=J/105

1st	New World	Smith,Robert
2nd	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas
3rd	Pronto II	Tom/MarilynEdman
4th	Caress	TeamCaress

Division=T-10

1st	Water Works	Lillie,Rick+Maryann
2nd	Temerity	Baker,Doug
3rd	Siege	Gordon,Glen

ANGUS HORTON,  
BURNHAM PARK Y.C.  
AUGUST 14

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
2nd	Cahoots	Vigil,ThomasA.

Division=PHRF2

1st	Regardless	TeamRegardless
2nd	Captain Blood	Rogers,DouglasD.
3rd	Sorcerer	D.Draper&G.Fyksen

Division=PHRF1

1st	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald
2nd	Cayouse	TeamCayouse
3rd	Jason	Cohen,Edward

Division=J/105

1st	Sea-U	Peter Baron
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Division=T-10

1st	Water Works	Lillie,Rick+Maryann
2nd	Windemon	Clasen,Dave+Debbie
3rd	Claddagh	Karstrand,Steve

Division=Syd 38

1st	Eagle	Jerry&ShawnO'Neill
2nd	Serenissima	Munden,Robin
3rd	Tiamo	Pasquinnelli,Anthony

T-10 & J/105 INVITATIONAL,  
CHICAGO CORINTHIAN Y.C.  
AUGUST 28

Division=J/105

1st	Pronto II	Tom/MarilynEdman
2nd	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman
3rd	Eagles Wings	Gottwald,Scott

Division=T-10

1st	Notorious	Thomas,Christopher
2nd	Tango	Plonus,Martin
3rd	Convergance	Wilson,Don
4th	Temerity	Baker,Doug
5th	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim

CHICAGO TO ST. JOE,  
COLUMBIA Y.C.  
SEPTEMBER 2

Division=PHRF 4

1st	Viper	Laslow,FWilliam
2nd	Hawk	Luquis,Efrain
3rd	Quicksilver	Dorenbos,Peter
4th	MiiAmo	Girton,Jeanette
5th	Providence	Miarecki,Jerry&Greg

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
2nd	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
3rd	Moody	BlueBarton,William
4th	Werksforme	Moller,James
5th	Wind Quest	Phelps,Bob
6th	Rush	Alisch,Jeff

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Wooton 2	Smith,W.Harris
2nd	Zeigeist	Zerban,Robert&Cormelia
3rd	Full Tilt	Stearns/Stewart/Priede
4th	K III	Kerbel,Irv
5th	Maskwa	Waller,Donald

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Mirage	MirageSyndicate
2nd	Lucky	Cunningham,David
3rd	Painkiller 4	Martin,AliceO.
4th	Goblin	Thomas,Lindy
5th	J. Swift	Nolan,Ron

Division=T-10

1st	Top Dog	Mark+SandyWurtzebach
2nd	Bit-By-Bit	Barch/Beck/Hacker
3rd	Amateur II	Fagerstrom,William
4th	Pegasus	Krasinski,Andrea
5th	Wild Norwegian	Eiesland,Arvid

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Bella Luna	Hyla,Joseph
2nd	Chaika	Kovalsky,Gene
3rd	His Wings	Sloan,Ron

Division=J/105

1st	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas
2nd	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman
3rd	Gigi	Wagner,David

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
2nd	Excalibur	Tarson,David
3rd	Finesse	McMillan,AlanC.

Division=JAM

1st	Tenacious II	Sanders,Michael
2nd	Indentured	Boekeloo,Stuart

Division=Americap

1st	Providence	Miarecki,Jerry&Greg
2nd	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
3rd	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas

ST. JOE TO MICHIGAN CITY,  
MICHIGAN CITY Y.C.  
SEPTEMBER 4

Division=PHRF 4

1st	Cynthia	DeVries,JamesB.
2nd	Lidzia II	Laucius,Arvydas
3rd	Providence	Miarecki,Jerry&Greg
4th	Wee Bee	Aruffo,Thomas
5th	De Da's Toy	Graves,TheodoreL.

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Cahoots	Vigil,ThomasA.
2nd	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
3rd	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
4th	Certainly	Meyer,Donald
5th	Mystified	McCluskey,Thomas
6th	Cheep 'N Deep	Kuhn,Randy

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Northstar	Gustman,David
2nd	Spitfire	Hellquist,Jim
3rd	Michela	Gambetta,Miguel
4th	Prima Donna	Neal,Jon
5th	Regardless	TeamRegardless

Division=PHRF 1

1st	N/A	Papoutsis,Thomas
2nd	Skye	Hoswell,Jeff+Jane
3rd	Seagoon	Smirl,Dale
4th	Thirsty Tiger	D'Ottavio,Bert
5th	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald

Division=T-10

1st	Temerity	Baker,Doug
2nd	Siege	Gordon,Glen
3rd	Albion	Smith/Wikman
4th	Erica	Mike&BrianKaczor
5th	Pegasus	Krasinski,Andrea

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Bella Luna	Hyla,Joseph
2nd	Gravitas	West,Richard
3rd	His Wings	Sloan,Ron

Division=J/105

1st	Gigi	Wagner,David
2nd	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas
3rd	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	Excalibur	Tarson,David
2nd	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
3rd	CanCan Deux	Boltz,ClemensW.

Division=Americap

1st	Michela	Gambetta,Miguel
2nd	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
3rd	Providence	Miarecki,Jerry&Greg

MICHIGAN CITY TO CHICAGO,  
JACKSON PARK Y.C.  
SEPTEMBER 5

Division=PHRF 4

1st	Wee Bee	Aruffo,Thomas
2nd	Viper	Laslow,FWilliam
3rd	Kutty's Ark	McGinnis/GMorrissey
4th	Providence	Miarecki,Jerry&Greg

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Certainly	Meyer,Donald
2nd	WIZO	Beckstedt,John
3rd	Werksforme	Moller,James
4th	Tenacity	O'Connell,Richard
5th	Runaway	Gorey,Tom
6th	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Northstar	Gustman,David
2nd	Jahazi	Giampoli,Frank
3rd	Zeitgeist	Zerban,Rober&Cornelia
4th	Prima	DonnaNeal,Jon

Division=PHRF 1

1st	NA	Papoutsis,Thomas
2nd	Nitemare	Neill,Tom
3rd	Wombat	Strilky,Art
4th	J. Swift	Nolan,Ron

Division=T-10

1st	Top Dog	Mark+SandyWurtzebach
2nd	Albion	Smith/Wikman
3rd	Skye	Hoswell,Jeff+Jane
4th	Windemon	Clasen,Dave+Debbie

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Bella Luna	Hyla,Joseph
2nd	Gravitas	West,Richard
3rd	His Wings	Sloan,Ron

Division=J/105

1st	Phantom	Carpin,Michael
2nd	Intangible	Falck,Tom
3rd	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	Finesse	McMillan,AlanC.
2nd	Tsunami	Hayes,Donald
3rd	La Tempete	Weber,Tom

Division=JAM

1st	Tenacious II	Sanders,Michael
2nd	Karizmaddie	Reynolds,Patrick

Division=Americap

1st	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas
2nd	Providence	Miarecki,Greg
3rd	Serenissima	Munden,Robin

FRANK HEYES REGATTA,  
CHICAGO Y.C.  
SEPTEMBER. 11

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
2nd	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
3rd	Decoy	Fisher/Rosenthal

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Tried and True	Foley,Robert
2nd	Saphire	Radway,Robert
3rd	Joie De Vie	Hastings,Marty+Donna

Division=T-10

1st	Cheap Thrill	Snyder,Nancy+Tim
2nd	Tango	Plonus,Martin
3rd	Convergance	Wilson,Don
4th	Top Dog	Mark +SandyWurtzebach
5th	Notorious	Thomas,Christopher
6th	Erica	Mike&BrianKaczor Frank Heyes L

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Nitemare	Neill,Tom
2nd	Fine Line	Montplaisir,Rich
3rd	Inferno	AaronHouston/PhilDowd
4th	Mirage	MirageSyndicate

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Prima Donna	Neal,Jon
2nd	Regardless	TeamRegardless
3rd	Sorcerer	D.Draper&G.Fyksen

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	La Tempete	Weber,Tom
2nd	Tsunami	Hayes,Donald
3rd	Collaboration 2	R.Vickery&CJungmann

Division=J/105

1st	New World	Smith,Robert
2nd	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman
3rd	Pronto II	Tom/MarilynEdman

Americap

1st	Water Works	Lillie,Rick+Maryann
2nd	Werksforme	Moller,James

Americap L

1st	Patriot	Duncan,Michael
2nd	Vytis	Petkus,Tomas
3rd	Painkiller 4	Martin,AliceO.

SHELDON CLARK,  
CHICAGO Y.C.  
SEPTEMBER 17

Division=PHRF 3

1st	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas,John
2nd	Assassin	DudeWhere'sYourBoat?Inc
3rd	Decoy	Fisher/Rosenthal

Division=T-10

1st	Tango	Plonus,Martin
2nd	American Flyer	Knoop,Steve
3rd	Windemon	Clasen,Dave+Debbie
4th	Terminal Velocity	Beemsterboer,Simon
5th	Siege	Gordon,Glen

Division=Ben 36.7

1st	Raptor	Anderson,Mike+Jim
2nd	Joie De Vie	Hastings,Marty+Donna
3rd	Tried and True	Foley,Robert

Division=J/105

1st	Certare	Wong,Logelin+Nieman
2nd	Phantom	Carpin,Michael
3rd	Sealark	Pellett,Clark

Division=Ben 40.7

1st	Excalibur	Tarson,David
2nd	Vayu	Ron, Buzil
3rd	La Tempete	Weber,Tom

Division=PHRF 1

1st	Jeannine III	Roeser,Jack
2nd	Inferno	AaronHouston/PhilDowd
3rd	Fine Line	Montplaisir,Rich
4th	Nitemare	Neill,Tom

Division=PHRF 2

1st	Sorcerer	D.Draper&G.Fyksen
2nd	Full Tilt	Stearns/Stewart/Priede
3rd	Regardless	TeamRegardless

Americap

1st	Water Works	Lillie,Rick+Maryann
2nd	Werksforme	Moller,James

Americap L

1st	VayuRon	Buzil
2nd	Painkiller 4	Martin,AliceO.
3rd	Collaboration 2	R.Vickery&CJungmann

MATCH RACING REGATTA  
MAY 6-8

1st	Nathan Hollerbach
2nd	Bill Abbott
3rd	Betsy Alison

WEST MARINE OD REGATTA  
JUNE 4 - 5

Tartan Ten Class

1st	US	Rick Strilky
2nd	Cheap Thrill	Nancy & Tim Snyder
3rd	Top Dog	Mark & Sandy Wurtzebach

J105

1st	Pronto II	Tom & Marilyn
2nd	Tempest	Nancy Glover
3rd	Vytis	Thomas Petkus

Ben 36.7

1st	Program	Warren Levins
2nd	Bella Luna	Joe Hyla
3rd	Raptor	Mike & Jim Anderson

Ben 40.7

1st	Vayu	Ron Buzil
2nd	Finesse	Alan McMillan
3rd	Tsunami	Don Hayes

Sydney 38

1st	Eagle	Jerry & Sean O'Neill
2nd	Serenissima	Robin Munden
3rd	Copernicus	Michael Kennedy

Farr 40

1st	Flash Gordon	Helmut Jahn
2nd	Heartbreaker	Bob Hughes
3rd	Inferno	Phillip Dowd

CHICAGO NOOD  
JUNE 17-19

Farr 39.5

1st	Chaos	Amedio/Bernbaum/Schroeder
2nd	Jason	Edward P. Cohen
3rd	Skye	Jeff/Jane Hoswell

#### Farr 40

1st	Heartbreaker	Robert L. Hughes
2nd	Flash	Gordon 5Helmut Jahn
3rd	Inferno	Phil Dowd

#### Great Lakes 70

1st	Evolution	Terry Kohler
2nd	Pied Piper	Richard Jennings
3rd	Holua	Peter Thornton

#### PHRF-1

1st	Mauri Pro Sailing	Juan Mauri
2nd	Goblin	Lindy Thomas
3rd	Windrush	Rick Hennig

#### PHRF-2

1st	Gauntlet	Guy Hiestand
2nd	Eagle	Shawn & Jerry O'Neill
3rd	Painkiller 4	Alice Martin

#### Beneteau 36.7

1st	Tried & True	Robert K Foley
2nd	Program	Warren M. Levins
3rd	Karma	Karma Sailing Group

#### Beneteau 40.7

1st	Das Boot	Jay Muller
2nd	La Tempete	Tom & Deb Weber
3rd	Hot Lips 4	Steven Mash

#### J/105

1st	Caress	Jon Weglarz
2nd	Certare	Arthur Wong
3rd	Pronto II	Tom Edman

#### J/109

1st	Full Tilt	Stewart Priede Stearns
2nd	Lucky Dubie 2	Len Siegal
3rd	Zeitgeist	Robert & Cornelia Zerban

#### J/35

1st	Sociable	Bob Arzbaecher
2nd	Aftershock	William Newman
3rd	Touch of Grey	Larry Schell

#### PHRF-3

1st	Guaranteed. Period	D. Randy Adolphs
2nd	Obsession	Albert MacDonald
3rd	Captain Blood 2	Jay Janov

#### Star

1st	US7225	Hyde Perce
2nd	stargear.net	Rick Brethorst
3rd	Treachery	Jack Rickard

#### Corsair

1st	Caliente	Mike Steck
2nd	Panther	Tony Hammer
3rd	Tri 'n Catch Me	John Achim

#### J/30

1st	Planxty	Dennis Bartley
2nd	Circus	Michael Bird/Wurtzbach
3rd	Hallel	Billie Anderson

#### Level 99-117

1st	Flags	Bob Sample
2nd	Jack-A-Roe	John Dybas
3rd	Decoy	Fisher and Rosenthal

#### PHRF-4

1st	Natalie J	Dr. Philip O'Neil
2nd	Whisper	Barnes/Schneider/Johnson
3rd	Warp Drive	Carl Stineman

#### S2 7.9

1st	Frequent Flyer	Boston/Bremer
2nd	Island Flyer	Denny Manrique
3rd	Instigator	Michael Elliott/McMullin

#### S2 9.1

1st	Entropy	Dick Daniels
2nd	Paradox	George Darrell
3rd	Spectra	Gregory J. Young

#### Tartan 10

1st	Nuts	Heidi Riddle
2nd	Convergence	Donald Wilson
3rd	Top Dog	Mark & Sandy Wurtzbach

#### Etchells

1st	Gone	Glenn Burton
2nd	Rumb Line	Tito Gonzales
3rd	Victory	V.J. "Buddy" Cribb

#### J/24

1st	Red Eye Express	Tom Kane
2nd	Gangbusters	Mark Gannon
3rd	Spar Wars	Bruce Hubble

#### Melges 24

1st	Riot	Marc Ewing
2nd	Inside	VoiceEric Nerlinger
3rd	USA 175	Kenneth Gray/Sagan

#### Shields

1st	Yankee Girl	Kevin Teborek
2nd	Defiance	Skip Schink
3rd	Sapphire	Mike Schwartz

### ETCHELL'S FLEET N.A. CHAMPIONSHIP JUNE 20 - 25

1st	J. Smith
2nd	D. Conner
3rd	G. Jobson

### RACE TO MACKINAC JULY 16

#### Chicago-Mackinac Trophy

1st	Retriever
2nd	Wooton 2
3rd	Perseverance

#### Mackinac Cup

1st	Kutty's Ark
2nd	Cheap Thrill
3rd	Bee

#### Multihull

1st	Rocketeer III
2nd	Flight Simulator
3rd	Lei Loe

#### Beneteau 36.7

1st	Karma
2nd	Padawan2
3rd	Rally

#### Beneteau 40.7

1st	Collaboration 2
2nd	La Tempete
3rd	Finesse

#### Farr 395

1st	Zoom
2nd	Chaos
3rd	Ragged Edge

#### GL 70

1st	Colt 45
2nd	Holua
3rd	Mirage

#### J105

1st	Gigi
2nd	Banshee
3rd	Caress

#### Multihull 1

1st	Rocketeer III
2nd	Lei Loe
3rd	Nice Pair

#### Multihull 2

1st	Flight Simulator
2nd	Gamera
3rd	Big Storm

#### Section 1

1st	Chewbacca
2nd	Goblin
3rd	Main Street

#### Section 2

1st	Eagles Wings
2nd	Margaret Rintoul IV
3rd	Edge

#### Section 3

1st	Perseverance
2nd	Eagle
3rd	Guaranteed Period

#### Section 4

1st	Wooton 2
2nd	Gauntlet
3rd	Regardless

#### Section 5

1st	Retriever
2nd	Thunderbolt
3rd	Michela

#### Section 6

1st	Lionheart
2nd	Shorthanded
3rd	Challenge

#### Section 7

1st	Cheep N Deep
2nd	Ozymandias IV
3rd	Contumacious

#### Section 8

1st	Hiawatha
2nd	Dandelion
3rd	Cynthia

#### Section 9

1st	Kutty's Ark
2nd	Wings
3rd	Providence

#### T10

1st	Cheap Thrill
2nd	Bee
3rd	Jaws

#### Turbo

1st	Denali
2nd	Beau Geste
3rd	Ptarmigan

### INDEPENDENCE CUP/ N.A. CHALLENGE CUP . JULY 30-AUGUST 1

#### Final standings Freedom 20

1st	Mitchell / Gruson
2nd	Jones / Kelly
3rd	Flynn / Choquette

### Final standings 2.4m

1st	Scandone
2nd	Doerr
3rd	Tingley

### VERVE CUP JUNIOR AUGUST 5-7

#### 420s

1st	Simon	Grosse Pointe
2nd	Trost	Bayview
3rd	Costakis	Sheridan Shores

#### Laser Radials

1st	Van Sandwick	Chicago
2nd	Matt Wishnoff	Columbia

#### Optis

1st	Hudson	MOST/Lake Beulah
2nd	Shea	Chicago
3rd	Beihl	Chicago

#### Green Fleet

1st	Fordon	Chicago
2nd	Voortman	Columbia
3rd	de Leon	Columbia

### VERVE ONE DESIGN AUGUST 13-14

#### Etchells Class Series Summary

1st	Gone	Burton
2nd	Mischief	Altman
3rd	Firebolt	Houston

#### International Championship, Luders 16s

1st	Lee
2nd	Summers
3rd	Simpson

#### Lasers Class Series Summary

1st	Plutenko
2nd	Smith
3rd	Long

#### Shields Class Series Summary

1st	Yankee Girl	Teborek
2nd	Redfeather	Schwartz
3rd	Insidious	Ropski

#### V 15 Class Series Summary

1st	Tre Kronor	Johnsson
2nd	1407	Graff
3rd	Breeze	Levy

#### Rhodes 19 Class Series Summary

1st	Rhubarb	Jensen
2nd	Scholar	Kovats
3rd	Ms. Julie	Vonnegut

### VERVE OFFSHORE AUGUST 19-21

#### Circle A Overall Results

##### GL 70

1st	Evolution	Kohler/Reichelsdorfer
2nd	Holua	Thornton
3rd	Thirsty	TigerD'Ottavio

#### PHRF 1

1st	Natalie	JO'Neil III
2nd	Goblin	Thomas
3rd	Pinball Wizard	Ziolkowski

#### FARR 40

1st	Heartbreaker	Hughes
2nd	Flash Gordon	Jahn
3rd	Inferno	Dowd

#### PHRF 2

1st	Patriot	Duncan
2nd	Raven	Bailey
3rd	Scout	Hummert

#### PHRF 3

1st	Eagle	O'Neill
2nd	Serenissima	Munden
3rd	Painkiller 4	Martin

#### Circle B Overall Results

##### J 105

1st	Gigi	Wagner
2nd	Convexity	Wilson
3rd	Pronto II	Edman

#### Beneteau 40.7

1st	Hot Lips 4	Mash
2nd	LaTempete	Weber
3rd	Collaboration 2	Vickery

#### PHRF 4

1st	Gauntlet	Hiestand
2nd	Capricious	Knoblauch
3rd	Regardless	Brown

##### J 109

1st	Kiwi	Zeiler
2nd	Lucky Dubie 2	Siegal
3rd	Antaeon	Manila

#### PHRF 5

1st	Afterschock	Newman
2nd	Falcon	Bayer, Bayer, Welch
3rd	Obsession	MacDonald

#### Circle C Overall Results

##### Ben 36.7

1st	Karma	Sandoval
2nd	Joie De Vie	Hastings
3rd	Rally	Stscherban

#### PHRF 6

1st	Assassin	Dude, Where's Your Boat? Inc
2nd	Outrageous	Comeaux
3rd	Rampage	Richardson

#### T10

1st	Tango	Plonus
2nd	Cheap Thrill	Snyder
3rd	Windemon	Clasen

#### PHRF 7

1st	Decoy	Fisher
2nd	Jack-A-Roe	Dybas
3rd	Flags	Sample

#### PHRF 8

1st	Planxty	Bartley
2nd	Circus	Bird/Wurtzebach
3rd	Paradox	Darrell

### LEUKEMIA CUP AUGUST 26-27

#### T-10

1st	Rover	K.Colbert/G.Dawe
2nd	Albion	Smith/Wikman
3rd	Temerity	Baker,Doug

#### PHRF 1

1st	Nitemare	Neil,Thomas
2nd	Seagoon	Smirl,Dale
3rd	Eagles Wings	JohnJ.Gottwald

#### PHRF 3

1st	Certainly	Meyer, Don
2nd	Measure for Measure	Tobin, Brian
3rd	Wings	Bowker/Nelson

#### JAM 3

1st	Stormy Gail	Freund,ED
2nd	Sea Jane Run	Bellavia, Lash
3rd	Allegro	Howard, Matt

#### PHRF 2

1st	K III	Kerbel,Irv
2nd	Regardless	TeamRegardless
3rd	Impulse	ArthurSegel/WmChamberlin

#### JAM 1

1st	Cookie Monster	Goldman,Peter
2nd	Strictly Pleasure	Dinello, Mark
3rd	Kutty's Ark	Joseph McGinnis/ George Morrissey

#### JAM 2

1st	Karizmaddie	Reynolds, Patrick
2nd	Sea Horse	Hartmann, Walt
3rd	The Great Escape III	Rottfeld, Steve & Adrienne

### FARR 40 NATIONALS SEPTEMBER 21-24

1st	Heart Breaker	Robert Hughes
2nd	Flash Gordon 5	Helmut Jahn
3rd	Barking Mad	Jim Richardson

### OFFSHORE CHAMPIONSHIP CHICAGO YC

#### Short Course

1st	Tried & True	Robert K Foley
2nd	Jack-A-Roe	John Dybas
3rd	Assassin	Dude, Where's Your Boat? Inc

#### Long Course

1st	Inferno	Aaron Houston/Phil Dowd
2nd	Mirage	Mirage Syndicate
3rd	Goblin	Lindy Thomas

#### Hamilton Cup

1st	Zeitgiest	Robert & Cornelia Zerban
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### TALBOT REGATTA OCTOBER 1-2

#### Lasers

1st	Rick Rothenbuh	Crescent S
2nd	Andrew Criezis	Loyola
3rd	Kurt Holtze	Calhoun

#### Laser Radials

1st	Annie Haeger	Lake Forest
2nd	Stephanie Roble	Lake Beulah
3rd	Raiden Hasegawa	Sheridan Shor

## 420s

## A Division

1st	St. Ignatius
2nd	Loyola 1
3rd	New Trier 1

## B Division

1st	St. Ignatius
2nd	Loyola 1
3rd	New Trier 1

## V15's

1st	Marden CCYC
2nd	Levy Chi Cor YC
Avery	Montrose

OFFSHORE CHAMPIONSHIP  
CHICAGO Y.C.

## Short Course

1st	Tried & True	Robert K Foley
2nd	Jack-A-Roe	John Dybas
3rd	Assassin	Dude, Where's Your Boat? Inc

## Long Course

1st	Inferno	Aaron Houston/Phil Dowd
2nd	Mirage	Mirage Syndicate
3rd	Goblin	Lindy Thomas

## Hamilton Cup

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COLUMBIA Y.C.  
BEER CAN REGATTA

## Jib &amp; Main 2 Class

1st	Crescendo	The Randalls
2nd	Watermark	The Schneiders
3rd	China Doll	Jim Haring

## Jib &amp; Main 1 Class

1st	Mirage	John Boyle
2nd	Cookie Monster	Peter Goldman
3rd	Assassin	Dude, Where's Your Boat? Inc.

## Tartan Ten Class

1st	Terminal Velocity	Simon Beemsterboer
2nd	Winnebago	Tim Rathbun
3rd	Wombat	Art Strilky

## Spinnaker 3 Class

1st	Whisper	Tom Barnes
2nd	Dream Catcher	Jim Huson
3rd	Certainly	Don Meyer

## Spinnaker 2 Class

1st	Folie A Deux	Larry Kwiat
2nd	Sorcerer	Don Draper
3rd	Chaika	Gene Kovalsky

## Spinnaker 1 Class

1st	Can Can Deux	Clem Boltz
2nd	Valkyrie	John Moore
3rd	Jeannine III	Jack Roeser

MOUNT GAY RUM  
Y.C. CHALLENGE REGATTA

## Jib &amp; Main Class

1st	Exeter	Branco/Notch
2nd	Cookie Monster	Peter Goldman
3rd	Songline	Michael Abbey

## Spinnaker 2 Class

1st	Defiant	Bernie Kucharski
2nd	Terminal Velocity	Simon Beemsterboer
3rd	Vytis	Tom Petkus

## Spinnaker 1 Class

1st	Can Can Deux	Clem Boltz
2nd	Finesse	Alan McMillan
3rd	Folie A Deux	Larry Kwiat

## MORF OVERALL WINNERS

## Spinnaker Fleet

Serenissima, Robin Munden

## Jib and Main

Dickens, D &amp; S Newman

## Multi-hull

Rush Hour, Robert Lang

## Section 3

Serenissima, Robin Munden

## Section 4

Sorcerer, Sorcerer LLC

## Section 5

Whisper, Tom Barnes

## Section 6

Planxty, K&amp;D Bartley

## Section 7

Whisper, Whisper Assoc.

## Section 9

Dickens, D &amp; S Newman

GOLD BUTTON OF  
COMMODORE REGATTA  
JOSEPH CONRAD Y.C.

## Group I

1st	Yellow Mellow	Waldemar Emmerich
2nd	Pinball Wizard	JPRDLZ
3rd	Lightning	Pawel Borowczak

## Group II

1st	Monica	Witold Nowicki
2nd	Jackpot	Antoni Czupryna
3rd	Karolinka	Andrzej Suchodolski

CONSUL REGATTA  
JOSEPH CONRAD Y.C.

## Group I

1st	Forte C	Gregory Golabek
2nd	Pinball Wizard	JPRDLZ
3rd	Grytviken	Piotr Madrzyk

## Group II

1st	Monica	Witold Nowicki
2nd	Karolinka	Andrzej Suchodolski
3rd	Rascal	Bogdan Ogorek

THERE & BACK  
SHORT HANDED REGATTA  
BELMONT Y.C.

## Double Handed

1st	Whaat's Up	Susan Herer/Paul Herer
2nd	Celebration	Dr. Todd Scott
3rd	Equinox	Tim Hoffman

## Single Handed

1st	Cyclone	John Madey
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## POWER BOAT PREDICTED LOG

## Power Boat of the Year Final Standings

1st	Rip Rap	John & Peg Vignocchi
2nd	Mickey	Ray Grana
3rd	Harbor Dog	Steve & Cindy Hopkins

## Tune Up

1st	Empty Pockets	Bill Templeman
2nd	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi
3rd	Nem	John Brazil

## Northbound Turn Around

1st	Mirage	Sonny Lisowski
2nd	Empty Pockets	Bill Templeman
3rd	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi

## Commanders Cup

1st	Harbor Dog	Steve Hopkins
2nd	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi
3rd	Empty Pockets	Bill Templeman

## Dempster

1st	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi
2nd	Mickey	Ray Grana
3rd	Nem	John Brazil

## Ray Cohen

1st	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi
2nd	In Recess	Lisa Gaston
3rd	Poppysed	Ben Bienduga

## John B. Mack

1st	In Recess	Lisa Gaston
2nd	Empty Pockets	Bill Templeman
3rd	Independence	Jane Bloomquist

## Templeman Tempest

1st	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi
2nd	In Recess	Lisa Gaston
3rd	Mickey	Ray Grana

## Rhumblin

1st	Mickey	Ray Grana
2nd	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi
3rd	Piere's	Lloyd Seargent

## Leukemia Cup

1st	Mickey	Ray Grana
2nd	In Recess	Lisa Gaston
3rd	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi

## Giovan

1st	Rip Rap	John Vignocchi
2nd	Harbor Dog	Steve Hopkins
3rd	Life's Too Short	Harris Seltzer

## Wind Up

1st	Harbor Dog	Steve Hopkins
2nd	Mickey	Ray Grana
3rd	Independence	Jane Bloomquist

# JUDD GOLDMAN ADAPTIVE SAILING PROGRAM

By Peter Goldman

The Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Program (JGASP), founded in 1990, is a learn-to-sail program which provides both classroom and on-the-water sailing instruction for the disabled community. Named in memory of a Chicago disabled sailor, Judd Goldman, the program is a unique public/private partnership with Westrec Marinas and the Chicago Park District (CPD). The program provides boats, instructor salaries and operating expenses, while Westrec and the CPD provide the infrastructure, including docks and management.

Our dedicated staff under Sailing Coordinator George Bowler began their work in May preparing the boats and Sailing Center for the Annual Open House and Barbecue in June. Our fabulous volunteers contributed their energy and time for a wonderful day for the participants and their families. Beautiful flowers were planted and cared for throughout the summer by Fran Piva, Nancy Brisch, Lorraine Kirk and Billee Bolton.

Veteran instructors Aaron Levine and Mike Jaffe lead the Saturday morning racing clinics. A highlight of the summer was when Betsy Alison, US Paralympics coach and five-time Rolex Yachtswoman of the Year, conducted a three-day racing clinic. Racers built upon this learning experience to participate in the Wednesday Night Beer Can series hosted by Columbia Yacht Club, the Goldman Cup and the Independence Cup/North American Challenge Cup. In addition, our volunteers joined the participants in the social cruises; a pizza cruise, a cruise to Chicago Yacht Club at Belmont and a cruise to Jackson Park.

The major racing event was the national sailing championship for people with disabilities, the Independence Cup/North American Challenge Cup (IC/NACC), held each year in Chicago. Qualifying races are held in seven cities. This regatta is unusual in that it is the only US Sailing sanctioned regatta where racers are provided food, lodging and

transportation. We are grateful to Chicago Yacht Club, which annually hosts the event. Sponsors such as American Airlines, Hyatt Hotels, Chicago School Transit, USG and others help defray these costs.

In August we held our annual fundraising benefit dinner in conjunction with the IC/NACC races. Almost 450 JGASP supporters joined race participants at our Comedy in the Caribbean themed benefit at the Shedd Aquarium. As usual, there was a raffle and silent auction with fantastic prizes, including trips to the British West Indies, Costa Rica, the Caribbean, Lake Tahoe and much more.

Christy Walker and Bridget Bodo, displacing perennial winners Mike Jaffe and Dan Daniher, won the Goldman Cup. However, Jaffe and Daniher won the coveted Season Championship. Peter Johnson and Carol Tibus were active on the national level, competing in regattas in Florida and Newport, scoring some top finishes.

This year marked the fifth season for the Judd Goldman Junior Sailing Program (JGJSP), established to teach sailing to at-risk youth 8-12 years old at the renovated Humboldt and Garfield Park Lagoons. This unique six week pro-

gram, coordinated by Liz Igoe and overseen by Board member Jerry Thomas, consists of a fleet of ten sailboats that bring the program to the neighborhood rather than the neighborhood to the program. The goal of the junior program is identical to the disabled sailing program - helping people achieve self-esteem and independence.

At the Volunteer Appreciation Party, Angelina Hassler was honored for her contributions. Volunteers really make the difference, from those who assist with preparation of food for our social events to those who work on program planning. Thanks to Betty and Marshall Petersen, Brian King, Michael Marks, Jerri Voda, Sandy Bartels, Carol and Paul Tibus and many more.

All in all, it was a great year for the Judd Goldman Sailing Programs. Our boats were booked all summer, offering individual and group lessons for over 1,000 people. Thanks to the generosity of the Chicago Yachting community for supporting this program. Many groups benefit: the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, Shriner's Hospital, Christ Hospital and the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities. Next season we hope to introduce more people, both disabled and at-risk youth, to the freedom of sailing.



The Judd Goldman Junior Sailing Program

# FROSTBITE REGATTA

Don Waller  
Rear Commodore, BPYC

The 2004 Chicago Yachting Association Inter Yacht Club Dinghy Challenge took place on November 7, 2004 in Burnham Harbor and was hosted by the Burnham Park Yacht Club, the winners of the closely contested 2003 challenge held at Columbia Yacht Club.

The 2004 race was originally scheduled for October 30, however, the winds were not cooperative and the heavy gusts would have provided more than a challenge for the racers. Delayed one week to November 7, the weather was sunny and the winds moderate, although the typical swirling encountered in the Chicago harbors made for an interesting day of sailing. The race took

place in front of the Burnham Harbor Master's Office with the nearest dock on the East side of the harbor providing a good place for the spectators and crews to cheer on their favorite teams.

Four Chicago Yachting Association member teams representing Burnham Park, Chicago, Columbia, and Corinthian Yacht clubs were present for the event. This year's regatta consisted of 8 races sailed in the Burnham Park Yacht Club's Junior Sailing School's Vanguard Club

420 dinghies. Boats were rotated after two races; with each team sailing two races in each of the four Club 420s used for the races. It did not take long for CCYC to make it

clear they were the team to beat as they had two firsts after the first rotation followed by CYC, BPYC and Columbia for the first two races. The second rotation provided almost the same results with CCYC again taking two firsts. CCYC continued their winning ways in the third rotation, but did slip in one race with a third.

The fight for second was becoming close as only two points separated CYC and BPYC at the end of the third rotation. The fourth rotation provided some heated words between some racers, but in the end CCYC continued their winning ways and were the clear victors in the challenge. BPYC and CYC battled for second with CYC taking second place, separated by only two points. Columbia was already thinking about the 2005 challenge. All who participated either as crew or spectators had a great time. I am sure all the participating clubs are eager to again face off in the Inter Yacht club Dinghy Challenge in 2005. Hopefully fair weather and cooperative winds will be present as well.



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# CHICAGO'S CHRISTMAS SHIP

Bringing Christmas trees to disadvantaged families

By Captain George Lisner, Chairman

Chicago's Christmas Ship was founded in 2000 by a group of mariners coming from commercial, recreational and military fields who wanted to do something special - give Christmas trees to disadvantaged families who would not otherwise be able to have a Christmas tree. The Committee has raised funds that allowed it to give away a total of over 5,000 trees during the first five years of the project. Now in its sixth year, it is hoped that 1,500 trees will be able to be given away this Christmas season.

It all started on board the US Coast Guard's icebreaker MACKINAW during the start of the Chicago to Mackinac race that year when the topic of conversation came to the story of Captain Herman Schueneman's famed Christmas tree ship ROUSE SIMMONS. The ship sank in 1912 with the loss of all hands on a voyage bringing Christmas trees to Chicago where they were to be sold on the Chicago River at Clark Street. This evolved into an idea for a way to do something meaningful for the community based on the story and tie it in with regular training exercises for MACKINAW. Chicago's Christmas Ship Committee would be formed to raise money to pay for the trees. Trees would be brought to Navy Pier on board MACKINAW and distributed to disadvantage families selected by a third party. The event was a huge success and since has quickly become an annual tradition.

USCG MACKINAW was designated "Chicago's Christmas Ship" in 2000 and has continued to carry that mantle and accomplish the task annually since then. However this will be the last time for the venerable ship built in 1944, as its replacement, which will carry the same name was launched in April of this year, with commissioning in October. It is anticipated that the "new MACKINAW" will be in Chicago for a change over of the designation



USCG MACKINAW decorated as Chicago's Christmas Ship

"Chicago's Christmas Ship" during this year's event. This may be the last time to see the current MACKINAW in Chicago before its retirement.

Festivities begin with the official arrival at 8:00 am Friday, December 2. MACKINAW will be landing on the west wall immediately south of the main entrance to Navy Pier near the "Captain At The Helm" statue. During the day the ship will be decorated with trees and lights while special school group presentations are conducted onboard including a tour of the ship, discussion of the ROUSE SIMMONS and maritime history as well as the Coast Guard's Sea Partners program on marine environmental concerns. On Saturday, December 3 tree distribution begins at 10:00 am with a ceremonial program, followed by songs, story telling, and carolers.

Public tours of the ship are planned for Saturday December 3 and Sunday December 4 from 1:30 - 5:00 pm. Visitors can also enjoy the decorations from the dock both day and night and even get a distant glimpse from Lake Shore Drive. The Chicago Christmas Ship Committee is an all volunteer group serving with no compensation. 100% of every dollar donated

goes directly to buy trees. In association with the Chicago Council, Navy League of the United States, all contributions are tax deductible under provisions of IRS Reg. 501.c.3. For more information about Chicago's Christmas Ship, the Christmas tree ship ROUSE SIMMONS and how you can donate to this worthy cause, please visit [www.christmasship.com](http://www.christmasship.com).



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: A Christmas tree brings a big smile. Launch of the "new MACKINAW". Grateful Christmas tree recipients.



# POWER BOAT OF THE YEAR

## PREDICTED LOGGING 2005

Chicago Yacht Club;  
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John Vignocchi



John and Peg Vignocchi's Rip Rap, Power Boat of the Year

The 2005 Chicago Predicted log season was one of change and innovation. In an effort to stimulate new competition, new competitors and eliminate some of the old ways, it was decided to try new people and new ideas. The season started by appointing John K. Vignocchi as chairman and Edna Nelson as race committee coordinator. Chicago Yacht Club's Belmont Station became the preferred p-log home base with 7 of the 12 contests run from those docks. With 18 slips available for visiting yachtsman, contests were planned to allow contestants to come to Belmont Station on a Friday night, spend the night, and compete in 2 contests on Saturday. Running the contest became more of an event rather than just a race. A complementary kick off breakfast was held on June 18th with 8 boats in attendance. Other changes included moving contest times primarily to weekends to further accommodate participants.

The Chicago Yacht Club web site was utilized for the first time to post all the contests online. Participants, whether they were CYC members or not, were able to access the site and download the posted contests. In a major change from previous years, all of the CYC contests were posted online by April, fully two months before any of the contests were run. As other Chicago Yachting Association member yacht club contests were created, they too were posted on the web-site. The scores were also posted so participants knew where they stood as the season progressed.

Several classes were conducted at different yacht clubs during the winter to teach new contestants the ins and outs of predicted logging. Columbia Yacht Club (surprise, they have a power squadron too) participated in logging for the first time with one of their members Steve Hopkins, on board his boat HARBOR DOG, posting an overall third place. The contests themselves were updated by allowing captains and crew to utilize more than the traditional compass and tachometers. The ability to utilize GPS or Loran, Autopilot, Radar, electronic charts and dead reckoning peppered specific legs of contests throughout the year. Overall the 2005 year was deemed an overwhelming success with the majority of the contestants saying the experience was great and well worth repeating.

The Chicago Yacht Club Boat of the Year is based upon the best 9 of 12 contests run with the Chicago Yachting Association Boat of the Year based upon the best 7 of 9. This summer 13 captains from 5 yacht clubs participated in 12 contests throughout the summer. The season started on June 18th and finished on September 17th. The courses ranged in distance from 12.5 miles to almost 30 miles with boats running at various speeds from a slow of 11 mph to a high 20 mph. The overall winner of the Chicago Yachting Association "Boat of the Year" was John and Peg Vignocchi on board RIPRAP, a 52' Jefferson, with 4919 points. John has competed 9 years, winning the overall trophy 3 times. The

secret to his success this year was consistently competing and finishing in the money. In second place from Southern Shore Yacht Club on board a 1972 22' Slickcraft MICKEY was Ray Granna with a close 4692 points. Ray has been a stalwart in the Chicago yachting community for more years than anyone can count. Captain Robert E. Murphy has been known to be Ray's first mate and with their combined experience they make up a formidable racing team. Ray's highlight this summer was taking a double 1st place finish on 8/27/05 in the Chicago's Yacht Club's Rhumb Line and the race for charity, the Leukemia Cup. In a surprise, "come from nowhere", the Cinderella team of Steve Hopkins and his lovely wife Cindy, posted 4005 points. Out of Columbia Yacht Club in his first year of racing, Steve picked up the knack of contest racing by driving his boat to a third place finish with 4970 points. HARBOR DOG is a 38' Carver.

The 2006 season will be built off of what was learned this year and shall be even better than 2005. So while you are sitting on your dock and looking for your next party, please come and join us. Registered contestants will be allowed CYC club privileges during the contest event. The food is good, the wine is fine and the company is fantastic. Who knows, maybe you will meet some new friends who share your passion and win a trophy or two.



# CATALINA FLEET 21- CHICAGO REGION



By Lorelei Lauraitis

In retrospect, where has our year gone? Seems as though we just began with our Annual Membership Drive and Pot Luck, held at Corinthian Yacht Club in January. This program begins our thinking to warmer, sailing months ahead as we skid across Lake Shore Drive and accessible roadways to the entrance door of the Club.

We ended the 2004 season with our Annual Awards Banquet at the William Tell Restaurant. More than 90 members and guests attended this splendid affair, organized and hosted by Jack and Lois Bretall. Commodore Deborah Ruxton and the 2005 Officers were presented and award-winners were recognized.

The Strictly Sail Show, at Navy Pier was held at the end of January where our members staffed the booth at the Catalina Yacht Sailboat display. Following the show, members and guests checked into one of

the local hotels to share pizza and appetizers, socialize and plan activities for the months to come.

Cruising the North Channel was a highlight for some of our members this past summer, exploring the islands, marinas, experiencing anchoring on cans, and appreciating the mystic, serene vistas nurtured by God and appreciated by our sailors du jour.

Also, the LMCA Catalina members held their annual Rendezvous in July, and our Hammond contingency sailed/drove and participated in the weekend long events hosted by our sister members in Holland, Michigan.

One of our major endeavors is the Mariners Fund established in mem-

ory of two of our dear members. The purpose of the Fund is to donate monies to worthwhile sailing related causes. Each year, members may choose to contribute to the Fund, either in memory of a loved-one or just because. The General Fund also adds excess contributions to the Fund from time to time. In the past, the Sea Scouts and the Christmas Tree Ship have benefited by our donations. However, this past year, we did something special! We sponsored four children from the Ulich Home to sign up for swimming lessons, and then, if they passed, onto the Chicago Park District's Sailing School. An education in and out of the water will instill memories worth a lifetime.

Our first Outing of the year, Memorial Day Weekend at Burnham Park Harbor, was well attended. The weather cooperated as members enjoyed appetizers in the park before attending dinner at Burnham Park

Yacht Club. Sunday morning, those members involved in bicycle riding, joined together and converged into Grant Park for the annual "Bike The Drive." It was a beautiful morning with Lake Shore Drive closed to all except cyclists. Several members managed to cycle the entire 30 mile round trip!

June, 2005, members met at the Wilson Avenue Crib to practice MOB drills. We used a special dummied-body, by the name of Orville, and he was repeatedly thrown overboard with each boat taking turns trying to retrieve him and bring him aboard their boat. Later the members/survivors rafted-up in Montrose for a pizza party. July found our members in St. Joseph, New Buffalo, and Holland, Michigan, for other get-togethers.

Our Labor Day Outing is scheduled in Michigan City and will, in fact, round-up our scheduled Outings for this year. Hopefully the weather will end on a high note. But, if not, there's always next year and we will prepare to do it again, and again, just to get it right the next time. Prayers to the weather gods will begin in late Winter.

Our General Meetings have been quite exciting this year as well. At each General Meeting, we have been honored by many guest speakers covering a plethora of subjects, including facts about schooner passages right here on the Chicago River and Lake Michigan during the 19th and 20th centuries of schooner trade, by a noted Loyola teacher.

Catalina Fleet 21 is as committed as ever to offer interesting, entertaining and meaningful activities to our members. We have added a number of functions in the past several years in order to meet the interest of our membership. Be it Nautical Trivia Games, Historical Accounts, Harbor Updates, Historical Lighthouses, Travels on Upper Lake Michigan, or Underwater Archeology of the Chicago Water Intake Cribs, these programs balanced with our Outings/Events occupy the ever growing membership in Fleet 21. Thanks to the Chicago Yachting Association for making the Catalina Fleet 21 feel like a part of this great Chicago Lakefront, which we call our own. "Let's Set Our Course for 2006," and remember, "We cannot change the wind but we can adjust the sails."

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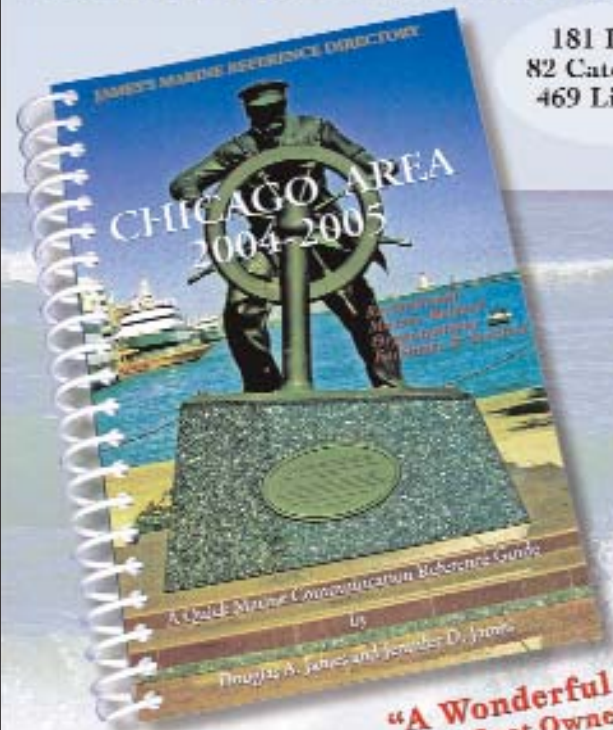


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