

FALL



2022

CARTER LAKE SAILING CLUB NEWS

FROM THE HELM

John Griffith, Commodore



There's still some great wind to be had for another week; but the 2022 season is coming to a close. It's been a great season with some significant events and a lot of hard work from many of the club members.

The highlight of each season is always the Carter Lake Open Regatta. It's a lot of work to organize and host this event each year by not only the Vice Commodore but a significant number of members volunteer to help with everything from manning the finish boats to making breakfast and lunch. It's really a significant undertaking and a huge thanks goes out to all those who help make it happen.

In addition to the Regatta, through the efforts of Cindy, Tim and others we also hosted the 2022 Santana 20 championships! This was a great event bringing in boats from all over the country and giving us a chance to show off our beautiful lake and to showcase our incredible club.

Another highlight of the season was the expansion of Junior Sailing. Jeremiah along with the rest of the JS Committee worked incredibly hard to promote and grow the program this year and it was a massive success.

There are so many folks that put in countless hours throughout the season keeping the club running, and it's impossible to capture all of them here. We have an incredibly diverse and kind group of people in the club and I'm thankful to be able to be a part of it. For those that are new members, I hope your first season was inviting and friendly; and I hope you plan to be back and are interested in being a part of the club for many years to come.



GENERAL REMINDERS

All boats **MUST** be off the docks by **October 20th**. No exceptions. Please plan ahead. Club member volunteers are moving the docks on October 21st to be positioned for removal early on the 22nd.

Mark calendars Saturday, **November 12th**, 6 - 10 pm, for the CLSC Annual Banquet, C B & Potts, 1441 E Horsetooth Road, Fort Collins, on the grounds of the Collindale Golf Course.



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SOCIAL *Andrea Mann*

It was so nice to have a relatively “normal” social summer. We got off to a late start, but we are certainly making up for it. Our first potluck wasn’t until mid-July, but it was well worth the wait for Cheeseburgers in Paradise hosted by the Pearsons and the Pawelskis. We made up for lost time by following up with Italian Night, hosted by Nina and Todd, followed by Cuban Night hosted by the Pearsons, and Irish Night hosted by Cathy, Catriona and Cian. The Crowleys treated us to an amazing bagpipe concert that night and even entertained a Q&A session regarding everything kilts and bagpipes. Then came along Oktoberfest hosted by the Gurleys on October first. Thanks to all our hosts for putting the effort into making our club the fun and welcoming place that it is.

We also celebrated Nation Ice Cream Day in July with free sundaes at the clubhouse. What we didn’t get around to this year was Movie Night and a club raft-up. The conditions have to be just right for each of these, so we should prevail upon the god Zephyrus and his pals next year as we start to plan our fun.

The fall banquet is Saturday, November 12th at C B & Potts, 6 pm - 10 pm, 1441 E. Horsetooth Road, Fort Collins. This will be our first banquet since November of 2019! More details on this as they take shape. *If you have an idea for some fun next year, please let me know. And if you’d like to be part of the social committee (I’m lonely), yes please!*



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RACING

John Krueger

The racing season ended with great winds and seven boats participating in the two-day McGann Cup on Oct. 1 and 2. Four of the seven boats raced in all six races. Ruckus with Tim G at the helm pulled out the win by one point.

Overall **45 races were conducted this past season. This includes the Columbia Cup, the Carter Lake Open, the McGann Cup and the David Sherrill Summer Series**—which was comprised of 27 races.

While our David Sherrill Summer Series had 12 boats participate over the summer, a majority of the races involved four boats. Mike Glenn in I'll Have Another won this year's summer series, racing the most races and winning a majority of the races—an outstanding job of sailing.

The Lady Victory Race was cancelled for the second year in a row for lack of interest.

This year's Rusty Nail Race/water fight involved six boats: two teams with three boats each. Boat crews used buckets and long-distance water guns to douse opposing boat crews. A large water fight between three boats at one mark rounding was fun to watch, with those not in the action glad to be away from it.

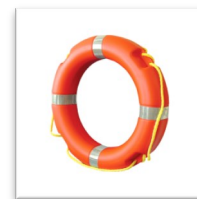


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SAFETY

John Pumfrey

Warning - this article includes complex nautical terms incorrectly used and out of context. This may cause offense to some readers.



When I was involved in aviation safety - when evaluating an organization's Safety Management System we looked for the presence of a process which enabled Pilots, Air Traffic Controllers, engineers etc. to anomalously report things that went wrong, or details of where they screwed up without fear of reprisals. The idea was that the company would share these reports and to analyze and learn from these incidents and their potential serious consequences to prevent it happening again.

I would like to encourage club members to share their "*I learnt about sailing from that*" stories with all members so we can start to build a safety culture.

To get the ball rolling, I will share one that happened to me just two weeks ago. The "moral" of my story is that I ignored the warning signs and it could have had bad consequences.

When sailing the Oday it has often happened that when coming about, the lines (sheets?) to the jib would catch on various protrusions on the boat as the jib changed sides and the lazy line became the active one. This was primarily just annoying and could be fixed by waggling the lines or have the sailing partner grab the tiller while I went forward to release the line.

Well, as I said, a couple of weeks ago I went out solo in a fairly blustery day. As the wind picked up the Columbine was doing fine, having a nice lean and the boat was humming. However, when coming about, that jib lines again caught on a halyard turnbuckle on one of the mast stays and hung tight. This caused the jib to take on the shape of a parachute, which was promptly filled with the gusting wind and leaned the boat hard left and swung her round. I steered her into wind and left the cockpit to untangle the lines. But the strong wind pressure gave me no slack to untangle it. Another gust took control of the parachute and we swung over sharply to the left again. I scuttled back to the cockpit to steer her into a wind again so that I could release the pressure to untangle the line.

I climbed forward and the same thing happened again with another gust from a different direction and we swung wildly over to the right this time.

Back in the cockpit I managed to steer her into the lee of one of the hills which gave me enough relief to finally go forward and release the line. = - but I did lose my Carter Lake Sailing Club baseball hat in the process!!

The safety lesson learned was that I had ignored these warning signs for several months and the combination of hung rigging, solo sailing and strong gusty winds made for some uncomfortable moments.

It will be fixed during the winter maintenance !!



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GALLEY NOTES

Pesto Parmesan Crisps

This simple recipe was quite a hit during Italian night! Zach & James were happy to share with us how they made it!

recipe makes about two dozen

2 cups finely grated parmesan cheese

1/4 cup pesto

For the Pesto, Roast the nuts in a pan on medium flame and keep aside. After the nuts cool down, blend together basil, nuts, 1/2 cup of Parmesan, lemon juice, garlic and salt. While you blend, slowly keep adding the olive oil and make a thick sauce.

Crisps, Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees F. Add the parmesan cheese and pesto to a medium sized bowl and mix together until combined. You may have to use your hands to get pesto completely mixed in. Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of the mixture onto the parchment paper and flatten into a round shape with your hands. Repeat with the remaining cheese mixture. You will probably have to cook in batches.

Bake chips until cheese is melted and outsides are just starting to turn brown, 5-7 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool until chips are hardened, about 10 minutes.

(Editor's note: if you are in a rush for this great appetizer, the pesto from Costco is a quick substitute for homemade! It can be frozen until you need it!)

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AS SAILING SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE, HOW ABOUT A FEW SAILING FILMS!

Adrift

All is Lost

Captain Ron

Chasing Bubbles

Kon-tiki

Maidentrip

Morning Light

The Boat

White Squall

Wind



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CLUBHOUSE & GROUNDS

Art Umble



It's been a good season for our Clubhouse. It's been great to be back with in-person events and we've seen good use of our facility for both Club and non-Club activities. Hopefully, next season will see even more use.

To provide services to our Club via the Clubhouse amenity also means that the need for its upkeep and general maintenance is important. This season has seen some excellent work done by club members toward this goal. The highlight of the season was our all-club Workday in August where a number of members spent much of their day completing a variety of tasks that really made a difference. These included cutting up wood for the fire pit, replacing several badly rotted joists on the patio deck and south deck steps, rebuilding the north entry steps, scraping and painting of deck handrails, setting the handicap port-a-potty unit onto a more permanent spot, replacing old doorknobs and locks, and cleaning up junk in the bone yard area. All this supplemented other good work that took place throughout the season.

But much remains to be done. A goal for the 2023 season is to complete two major tasks, repair of the clubhouse roof and rebuild the stone wall and reset bollards adjacent to the lower camping trailer parking area. The roof repair is critical to the integrity of the building and the wall and bollards protect against erosion and enhance the aesthetics of our property. These are shown in the photos below.

Roof Repair



Stone Wall & Bollard Repair



The Club is grateful to all who put in time and energy to keep our Clubhouse a place of pride and gives our club character. This is so important to our Club. Let's make 2023 a season where even more great work is completed around our Clubhouse property.



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BOATING MEMBERS CAPRI 22 – KOKOPELLI

Mike Gurley

We have completed the second full year of the Boating Membership. This year we had seven members using the boat for a total of 69 reservations, last year it was used 70 times. Kokopelli was raced in the Carter Lake Open by Jeff Slutz and Andrew Watson and was raced a couple of times in the summer series. Next year, I hope to see more.

Overall, this program has been successful in bringing in new members (nine over two years). In addition to introducing new members to the Club, it has brought income into the club. Next year Kokopelli is projected to be fully paid for and will make a profit. This means that the boat, repairs, improvements, and all expenses including new sails and motor, are fully paid off. This is one year earlier than originally projected.

Six to seven members appear to be about right for use of the boat. The goal was to have a sport boat in very good condition and kept in very good condition. Limiting the number of members keeps the boat generally available for use. I believe we have achieved these goals.

I am planning on some minor repairs over the winter, like replacing the Windex that was put on backwards and then a bird landed on it and broke the vane. .

HISTORIANS

Jackie and Michael Gurley

SAILING THROUGH HISTORY: Carter Lake Sailing Club Honorary Member Awards, Historical Trophies, and Perpetual Race Trophies

In the past, many trophies and awards have been donated, used, and sometimes lost in the Carter Lake Sailing Club. The intent has always been to recognize deserving club members in racing as well as non-racing contribution toward maintaining the club facilities and club spirit. While details on many trophies and honorary awards are lost, information compiled from histories and LOGs provide some details on **Honorary Member Awards, Historical Trophies—1953 to 1970, and Perpetual Race Trophies—1970 to Present.**

Honorary Member Awards:

Vice-Commodore Award: Also called the ***Spirit Award***, this award is given yearly in honor of Jim Vance, a happy-go-lucky guy who was always around the sail club and always made people feel welcome. Jim Muchow, in the late 1990's, proposed this trophy to honor a person whose attitude and general demeanor has positive effects on the CLSC. The brass bell that is part of the trophy belonged to Nance and was donated to the club by his widow. Major Jim Nance was given the bell by his troops when he left Vietnam. It hangs above the door to the deck in the clubhouse.

Commodore Award: (Donated by Commodores Don Waldburger and Scott Williams in 1989.) This award is a large ship's wheel that hangs in the clubhouse. Awarded yearly, it was designated to have a non-racing criteria and is awarded for service to the club that is above and beyond duty or what is expected of a club member.



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Lifetime Contribution Award: (Donated by Mike Morgan in 2011.) This award is given at the request of the Executive Board and recognizes a club member who has made substantial contribution to the club. It hangs in the clubhouse.

Life Membership: This membership award is granted by the Executive Board or membership. It is granted to those individuals who by virtue of their distinguished devotion and service influence the development of the Carter Lake Sailing Club. This award has been given only four times in the Club's seventy-year history. Commemorative plaques hang in the clubhouse.

Otto and Emmy Koehler: As a founder of the Denver Sailing Club, Otto was instrumental in securing the site at Carter Lake and encouraging the membership to relocate. Emmy served as the first Recording Secretary and wrote the original records. They were awarded Life Membership in 1963.

Roy and Marvene Clark: Roy and Marvene were not sailors, but their daughter was. She joined the Carter Lake Sailing Club and they began spending time at the lake working on many projects and helping for years with the Open Invitational Regatta. They were awarded this in 1985.

Lynn and Bill Keiser: After joining in 1956, Lynn and Bill spent over 50 years participating in leadership positions. As Commodore, Bill coordinated the clubhouse building and signed the first written lease with Larimer County. He brought the first Star to the lake and raced in the Star Fleet to years. Lynn started the Junior Sailing program, served on race committee, and was active in many Club projects. They were awarded Life Membership in 1997.

Don Waldburger: As Commodore in 1986, Don negotiated the Larimer County lease that detailed the gradual transition from moorings to slips. He has been a Club member since mid-1980's, raced in numerous Regattas, and supported the Club in many projects.

Historical Trophies—1953 to 1970:

At one of the very first meetings of the Denver Sailing Club in the fall of 1953, discussions centered on the "acquisition of trophies, pennants for the oats, racing and general plans for the future." On March 29, 1954, members approved a *Good Sports Cup* for "unselfish contribution to the club." The Grand Lake Yacht Club had originated a Good Sports Cup in 1953 and it was felt that we needed one as well. It was first presented to Otto Koehler, an originator of the club, at the October 24, 1954 Fall Banquet. Over the next ten years, the collection of trophies grew. In the minutes from the end of 1962, these trophies were listed as Perpetual Trophies:

Summer Series:

Corinthian Trophy for 1st place. (Created and donated by Otto Koehler.)

Denver Trophy for 2nd place. (Also donated by Otto Koehler.)

Colorado Cup for 3rd place. (Purchased by the Denver Sailing Club.)



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Labor Day Race:

Brooks-Parker Trophy for 1st place. (Donated in memory of two sons who drowned at Sloan's Lake.)

The Commodore's Cup for 2nd place. (Donated by Don Hughes, who had won it from the Mile High Boats Association.)

The Columbine Cup for 3rd Place. (Purchased by the DSC.)

Invitational Regatta:

The Adolph Coors Cup Trophy. (Donated by Coors.) This trophy stood about three feet tall. The Invitational was known at that time as the

“Adolph Coors Cup Invitational Regatta.” Unfortunately, this Cup was stolen from the clubhouse many years later.

Perpetual Race Trophies—1970-Present:

Columbia Cup is a large silver trophy with a sailboat on top. While there is no mention of how this trophy came to the Club, later notes indicate it was donated by the Columbia Savings and Loan to commemorate the clubhouse construction loan payoff. First mentioned in 1971, this trophy remains in use today. It now recognizes the best performance by a CLSC member in the Columbia annual spring regatta.

Bill Keiser Award is a wooden boat hull. Originally a silver platter called the *Clark Trophy*, it recognizes the best performance by a Carter Lake Sailing Club member (as helmsman) in the annual Carter Lake Open Regatta. In 2012, the trophy was filled with names and was retired to be replaced by the current Bill Keiser Award. Bill, a Star racer who had won the Clark Trophy many times, passed away in February, 2012.

McGann Cup is a silver coffee pot donated by the Carter Lake Star Class as a traveling award. It goes to the overall winner of the McGann Cup Race, usually the last race of the season.

Cruiser Cup is intended to recognize the overall Carter Lake Sailing Club sailing Champion. This trophy is a large open cup that in the past held a bottle of champagne. The sailing events used to determine the Cruiser Cup recipient include all club racing series (SPRING, SUMMER, FALL), THE Columbia Cup, and the McGann Cup. The Open Regatta is not included. The winner must be in good standing and be primary helmsman in the races.

Night Race Trophy: This trophy honors the winner of the annual Night Race.



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McDonald Cup: (Donated by Junior Sailing instructor Joellyn Newcomb in 1997 in honor of her parents.) This large silver ice bucket is awarded to the winner of the Junior Sailing Regatta.

Junior Sailing Plate: Recognizes the outstanding Junior Sailor of the year. This perpetual trophy was lost for many years. Actually, it was not lost, but tucked away in the attic of the Keiser cabin, having been won by Kristie Keiser in 1975. It was found in 2000 and returned to use in the club.

Commodore Cup: (Donated by Carrie Pfister in 2004.) This large glass vase honors the winner of the Commodore Race, which stipulates that the crew must include children from the family or junior sailing.

Wilson Lady Victory Cup: (Donated by Mike Wilson in the early 1990's and renamed to include his name after his death.) This award recognizes the female helmswoman winner of the Lady Victory Race.

These trophies are displayed in the clubhouse display cabinet. More qualifications and past winners for racing trophies are detailed on the sailcarter.org website under *Racing* and *Annual Races*.



CLSC items in the Ship Store are available throughout the sailing season. You can text your request(s) to 970-231-7061 or email to nina.rogers@comcast.net with payment by Zelle, on-site cash or check. Items currently available are shown here and also listed on the Ship Store page, with pricing, in the member portal of the CLSC website.

Editor's note:

That's a wrap for this edition! We are sailing into our 70th year as a club, so watch for announcements, plans and volunteer opportunities for 2023, as CLSC gets positioned for celebrating this landmark achievement!

Also, if you have some nostalgic photos you would like to share for one of the 2023 newsletters - please send it along.

Our newsletter is a safe space to share ideas, photos, thoughts, information, and experiences. The content is intended to inform, inspire and encourage us all to become better sailors, and better dial in to what we enjoy. Articles should be topical, teach lessons/skills, or keep members up to date on events. If you have something to share, we would love to know about it! Send along to me: nina.rogers@comcast.net

