

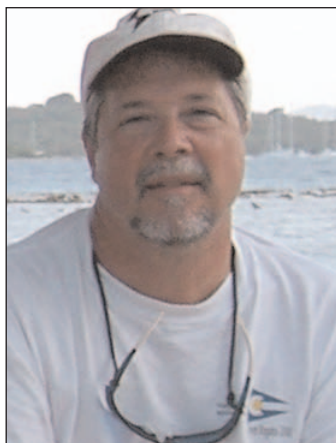


### From the Commodore...

The E-board met in January to solidify the budget for the Winter Membership meeting on February 19, 2005. So far everything is looking good considering the increase in the lease payment by the county. The board has brought up many projects that they feel the club needs. Keep in mind that last year all projects were placed on hold pending the outcome of the negotiations with the county. Now that we have a future, these projects and expenditures will be brought forward by the E-board for discussion and voting. The overall theme of the expenditures are safety, improvements and future growth.

#### Breakwater

The recommendation from the board will be to remove the breakwater altogether. The tires are waterlogged which is adding to



**Captain Mike**

the sinking problem. The chains are rusting out and the system needs to be rechained. It is the opinion that the breakwater is breaking surface waves and not the larger waves. To repair the system, we essentially would have to replace it.

The board also feels the time and physical effort to pull it up yearly from the bottom of the lake by the few people who show up for the work day is not worth the effort to keep it.

#### Work Boat

The recommendation from the board will be to replace the work boat with another work-type boat. The boat we have used for years has become waterlogged and will no longer plane on the surface, and therefore can no longer be used in a safety situation as it has been used in the past.

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### From the Editor...

I want to thank everyone who took the time to send feedback on the new Log design. I appreciate your input; glad you like it.

Nina Simmers wins the prize for noticing I had the wrong year on the masthead — we are sailing into our 52nd year as a club, a milestone not to be taken lightly.

Everyone is welcome to contribute articles, tidbits, or photos, so send them my way. (Please be sure to include “Log” or “CLSC” in the subject line of any e-mail you send, so I don’t inadvertently delete it as junk.) I publish the first week of each month, so keep that in mind if you would like to submit something that is timely. We’d love to hear about your adventures — whether to faraway lands or the lake just down the road.

Raegan Morgan,  
Corresponding Secretary  
REMorgan66@msn.com

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*From the Commodore, continued...*

### *Shore weight system*

The recommendation of the board will be to strengthen the shore weight system by adding new weights, chaining the weights together, and adding new winches and weights to the docks. It is becoming apparent the boats on the slips have increased in size over the past few years, adding more weight to the slips and thereby needing more weight to hold them in place.

### *Junior Sailing*

The recommendation will be to help the Junior Program by purchasing an inflatable boat (RIB) for their program. It will also be used in the Carter Lake Open and other regattas. The RIB can be used as a travel boat to the other Junior regattas for coaching and safety. The Juniors have come up with an interesting idea on this.

### *Committee Chair Opening*

Sadly, we are losing two members who have contributed much to the club over the years. Robert and Lana Lohe are going to Maryland where Robert has a new position. Robert was the Safety and Education Chair and Lana was past Corresponding Secretary and sponsor of great potlucks. This leads to an opening on the E-board vacated by Robert. If anyone is interested, please contact me. You need not be an old member to apply or have any special experience. New members are encouraged to apply and become active in a great club.

See the social report for information on the Winter Membership meeting. Please plan on attending as it sets the ground work for this year's expenditure and club improvements that I've outlined here. We need everyone's input and vote.

Mike Gurley, Commodore  
Recess12@comcast.com

## *From the Webmaster...*

Hi, as your webmaster, I'd like to remind everyone in the club the benefits of signing up for a login on our website, <http://www.sailcarter.org>. Here are some of the things you can do once logged in:

- Look up any other club member's address and phone number.
- Update your own contact info.
- Contribute photos to the website.
- Participate in all of the web discussions.



**Steve Undy**

Steve Undy, Web Page Guru  
Webmaster@sailcarter.org



# Back to School... Sailing School, that is!

By Denise Moriarty

**Hi!** I'm Denise Moriarty, and I've been Treasurer of CLSC for what seems like a very long time. I live in Brighton with my daughter, Erin, who is seven, and I work as a CPA in Wheat Ridge. I don't actually have very much sailing experience, but I'm pushing ahead with my efforts to learn and to get more on-the-water practice. To that end, I thought I would share with you my experience last spring at a women's sailing school.

On April 25th, I flew from Denver to Nanaimo, British Columbia, a beautiful harbor town on the east coast of Vancouver Island. There I met Valma, the owner and instructor with Herizen Sailing for Women, <http://www.sailingforwomen.com/testimonials.htm> along with Leah and Christine, my study-mates for the week. The three of us stayed at a beautiful Bed & Breakfast on Protection Island, accessible only by a small ferry. We were ready for seven days of intense instruction on board Valma's San Juan 24, named the Wolphin II.

For three days, we spent time on the boat, but never put the sails up. We learned everything there was to learn about that boat—safety equipment, using the radio, checking the head and through-hulls, starting the engine, knots, vocabulary—drilling constantly on every part of the boat, navigation terms and tools, docking, and on and on. At night, we would have dinner, then walk back to the B&B and study until bedtime. Finally, on the fourth day, we put up the mainsail, and began practicing points of sail. Nanaimo Harbor was extremely busy, and we had to keep a constant watch for large and small ferry boats, sailboats and power boats of all sizes, and seaplanes, not to mention seals, birds, and that big reef

right in the middle of the harbor!

Each day, from then on, the three of us had to go through the complete process of checking the boat from bow to stern, getting the weather report, deciding on sails, getting the sails and lines ready to set out.

Finally, in the last three days, we practiced every point of sail. I'm sure we must have been a sight, just basically going in circle after circle. We practiced reefing the sails, tying up to a mooring, docking, heave to, (which worked great for our lunch break) raising and lowering the sails, starting the engine, and so many other things. At one point, Valma had me motor into the Yacht Club slips, past huge, fancy boats, and pull carefully into her own slip. I was nervous that I would crash her boat into the dock, but I did it perfectly the first time, and I was so proud of myself. On the last day, we practiced anchoring, and the dreaded, stressful, man-overboard drills. There is nothing worse than being at the helm, and watching your crew just barely miss catching the fender with the boat hook, and knowing that you were going to have to do it... all... over... again! But we all were successful in the end.

By the end of the seven days, I felt exhilarated. I really felt that I had pushed through a barrier that has been holding me back in many areas of my life. The debilitating fear of making a mistake. Although, I have not been able to have a lot of sailing practice since then, I do feel far more comfortable at the helm, or at any position on the boat. I made some great friends, and in one short week, we came to know each other very well,



*Denise (white hat) and classmates.  
in beautiful British Columbia.*

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## Junior Sailing Dates

"A" Camp. . . . . June 29-July 2 (ages 12-15\*)  
"B" Camp. . . . . July 5-8 (ages 10-13\*)  
Camp regatta. . . . . July 8th  
Carter Lake Junior  
Open Regatta. . . . . July 9  
Junior Olympic  
Sailing Festival . . . . . July 23-24 at Union Reservoir

\*dependent on ability and experience.

If you are interested in helping, please contact:

Barb and Ken Owens, Jr. Sailing Co-chairs  
barbanno@yahoo.com or krobowens@excite.com



**Barb & Ken**

### *Sailing School continued...*

encouraging and supporting each other through each of our own challenges. We laughed, and joked, enjoyed the beautiful setting, and really and truly enjoyed ourselves.

Valma is a dedicated, and talented instructor, with many years of boating experience. Her number one concern is safety, and she has a wonderful sense of the special needs and talents of women as they learn to sail. I would encourage any woman to consider taking a sailing course with Herizen.

I look forward to seeing you all out on Carter Lake for another lovely season of Colorado sailing. ❖

## Membership Report...

CLSC set-up and staffed a booth at the 2005 Denver Boat Show Jan 6-9th. Twenty-seven CLSC members volunteered to contribute time talking to prospective members, leading kids through the "abandon ship" activity, and drooling at the Anchorage's fleet of yachts across the aisle, for the 44 hours the show was open. All agreed that attendance was down. We got one new member and 23 people who filled out our information form. These people are being contacted by mail and invited to our Feb. 19 Membership Meeting.



**John & Lynda**

We performed a Work Hour review and contacted people who didn't complete their required hours. Four individuals lost positions on the slip waiting list. We are currently setting up the new 2005 Work Hour Sheets in the Work Book. We hope to have this completed soon. If you have work hours you'd like to log before we get the book back to the Clubhouse contact us by e-mail or phone (303-258-7757).

An updated CLSC Membership Application for 2005 is available for download on the web page. All dues and fees have been updated except the campsite fee. Acquiring a campsite will have a new procedure that will be explained at the Feb. 19th meeting. Remember membership dues and all fees are due on 15 March 2005. If you'd like to get a jump on things feel free to get it filled out and sent to our address (on the form). We'll have lots of hard copy Applications at the Membership Meeting.

Looking forward to seeing all of you at the VFW in Longmont on Feb. 19.

John and Lynda McGinley,  
Membership Co-Chairs  
mcginley@nedernet.net or lynda@nedernet.net

### *Quoteworthy...*

*"A ship in harbour is safe, but that is not what ships are built for." — William Shedd*



# Don't Miss the Winter Membership Meeting!!

**Saturday, February 19th**  
**5-9 P.M.**

**Location** (*same as last year*): VFW Post, 206 S. Main Street, Longmont

**Time:** 5-6 PM: Social Hour  
(Cash bar only, no coolers)  
6-7 PM: Potluck  
7-9 PM: Business Meeting

**Who should attend:** All members, new members, and people interested in learning more about Carter Lake Sailing Club

**What to bring:** All paper goods and cutlery will be provided. Please bring the following dish according to your last name:

A-H bring an appetizer  
I-O bring a main dish  
P-S bring a side or salad  
T-Z bring a dessert

**Directions:** From Denver: Take I-25 North to exit 235, Highway 52. Go left (west) on Hwy 52 to Hwy

287; turn right (north) on Hwy 287 and go about 5 miles into Longmont. Go 1 block past Ken Pratt Blvd (the 3rd traffic light). The VFW Post is on the right hand side of Hwy 287 (Main Street).\*\*

From Fort Collins/Loveland: Take I-25 South to Hwy 119 exit (Del Camino); go into Longmont to Main Street (Highway 287); turn left (south) on Main Street. Go across the railroad tracks and about 2 blocks on the left side of the road is the VFW Post.\*\*

\*\*Important: When you enter the parking lot, drive down the hill to the back of the building. The entrance to the meeting hall is from the back of the building on the lower level. They will not let you in from the front of the building and have asked us to please not park up top.

Questions? Wish to help with set up or clean up?  
Call Carrie at 303.457.3839

Carrie Pfister,  
Social Chairman  
Sailing841@aol.com



## An Evening with Gary Jobson

Saturday, March 19th • 5-9PM  
Sheraton Denver Tech Center  
Hotel

**Dinner w/ Gary Jobson**  
**from 5-7 PM**

First 10-15 minutes: a welcome & few words from Gary followed by a buffet dinner w/ a cash bar. After dinner Gary will talk about his book, show a video from the Fantasy Sail Weekend in Ft. Meyers, Florida and open the floor for questions and general conversation until 7pm.

### Leukemia Cup Regatta Kick Off with Gary Jobson from 7-9 PM

7 - 7:30 PM: Cocktails from cash bar and choice of light dessert

7:30 - 8:30 PM: Gary will talk of his Leukemia Cup Regatta involvement, his battle with a blood cancer, and plans for 2005

8:30 - 9 PM: Gary will mingle and do book selling/signing.

Prices have not been finalized yet, but will be in the area of \$75 for dinner and \$20 for the cocktail kickoff party. Seats will be limited, and go quickly. New to sailing

and not sure who he is? Please go to: [http://www.leukemia-lymphoma.org/regatta/all\\_page?item\\_id=41432](http://www.leukemia-lymphoma.org/regatta/all_page?item_id=41432).

If you are interested, PLEASE contact me ASAP (Sailing841@aol.com or 303.457.3839) and I will do my best to get you a ticket for the event. I have been fortunate enough to spend 3 weekends hosted by him over the past 4 years, and can guarantee you will not be disappointed. I will arrange car-pools for those travelling from the north. —Carrie Pfister



## Race Committee Report

The race schedule for CLSC is now posted on the web site. I am working on getting the RC schedule and a sign up list posted.

I am still looking for some else to be part of the Race Committee.

Racers Meeting at the clubhouse Sat. Feb 12, 1:00 PM.

We will do some planning for the upcoming season, including starting times for the races, SI's, adding a new mark, starting dock talks before racing, RC training, and more. Please try to show up the season is getting near.

### SAIL Seminars

February 9 New rules for 2005, rules Q&A  
March 9 Protests and hearings  
April 13 TBA

7:00 P.M. at Brooklyn's Restaurant (same location as the last few years); 2644 W Colfax, Denver, CO. Check out the SAIL web site for more details <http://www.rmsail.org>

### Race Management Training

March 12 Time and location to TBA

This is a great all day training session for anyone who will do RC work.

### SailWave Training

April 9 Time and location to TBA

Tom Ruwitch, Race Chairman  
tomruwitch@comcast.net



*Tom and crew smokin' on Zero Gravity.*

## From the Vice Commodore...



*Paul at the helm*

The Carter Lake Open Regatta is set for June 3-5. This is a big event for the club and it takes a lot of help to do it right. Look for more information on ways you can help at the Winter Membership meeting and in future Logs.

Paul Scherrer, Vice Commodore,  
pm.scherrer@worldnet.att.net

**LOOK!**

## Committee Chair Position Open

The club is looking for someone to fill the Safety and Education position on the executive committee. For more information, contact Mike Gurley, Commodore.





## *Docks/Breakwater/Slips Report*

On January 4th, Don and John Waldberger, Russ Stamets, Doug McKnight, Jeff Gruver and I successfully moved the courtesy dock and the breakwater closer to shore. The water in the lake is coming up now. I don't expect the need to do this again for another month to 6 weeks.

I will be planning a couple of work weekends in the middle to latter part of February and early March. Boards need to be replaced on the docks and slips. (Note: I grew up on the east coast. The terminology I learned from years at marinas is that the Dock is what the Slips attach to. In our case we have 2 Docks, North and South and 50 slips, 25 on each Dock.) Floats will also need attending to as well as tightening bolts on cleats and general maintenance.

We also need to pour some more concrete weights to secure the docks so that what happened last year doesn't reoccur. If anyone has any great resources for concrete and rebar, let me know and I will shop there. The goal for the club this year is safety. For these workdays I would like to encourage everyone to bring appropriate equipment, safety glasses, gloves, solid shoes etc. There are too many chances for accidents.

I look forward to seeing you out there.

Rafe Ropek, Slips Chairman  
rafe@ropek.net

### *Nothing new to report from:*

Denise Moriarty, Treasurer  
Bob Carlson, Recording Secretary  
Steve Johnson, Boats Committee  
Jackie Gurley, Historian  
Dave Lock, County Liaison  
Jeff Gruver, Clubhouse and Grounds

### *A Bit of Trivia...* \_\_\_\_\_

*One of the seven ancient wonders of the world, the Pharos's Lighthouse in Alexandria stood 30 stories tall. It's light could be seen for 30 miles, and by some accounts for 300 miles. It is said to have caught ships on fire, supposedly when the sun's rays were reflected by its mirrors. (Talk about your bad luck!) An earthquake brought the lighthouse crashing into the sea.*

