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Leukemia Cup Regatta Wrap-Up

By: *Bonnie DiMercurio*

This year's LCR raised over **\$52,000!** I want to thank everyone for his or her hard work. I'd like to especially thank Stephanie Cowin for helping me Friday, Saturday and Sunday at this event. She was there Friday to help make the lunches, Saturday she helped move auction items, haul ice, helped serve the soda or tonic at the rum tent, and Sunday more of the same. Stephanie, you certainly made my job easier and I can't thank you enough.

I'd like to thank all the bakers for making cookies or brownies for the lunches: Patty Mowrey, Cheri Lyne, Marianne Moore, Bill Mackenzie, Ellen Henneberry-Smith, Linda Immer, Stephanie Cowin, Ulli Schaeette and Lisa Anderson. I'd also like to thank my other lunch makers: Cheri and Jeff Lyne, Bill Mackenzie, Tony DiMercurio. You all helped make everything run smoothly. And I appreciate all your help. I sure hope I haven't forgotten anyone. Please forgive me if I have. It was quite a hectic weekend.

I would like to also thank Lee Hogman for getting the cheese for the lunches, Theresa Hollingsworth for getting the utensils, chips, slaw and condiments. You all helped TYC look very good. And if you didn't get one of the TYC lunch bags, we have some left. They can be purchased from Theresa for \$5. They are maroon with the white logo, quite a nice-looking bag. And thank you to Ellen Henneberry-Smith for all the auction items she was able to get for us.

Thanks to Scott Wynn for playing the bagpipes and his friend, Corey Irelan, for playing the drum.

I also want to thank everyone who raised money for this event. We all need to pat ourselves on

the back for doing a great job with the



Bonnie working the rum tent (photo by Rey Neville)

fundraising. We get better each year.

It's never too early to start working on your fundraising ideas for next year. Our club raised \$4651.16 including registrations, meals and fundraising. Great job!

And a big congratulations to Lisa Howard for winning the

T-shirt design contest. It is a terrific design. Lisa won a \$100 Gift Certificate to West Marine, a Mount Gay hat and a long and short-sleeved t-shirt. We may still have a few x-large shirts left.

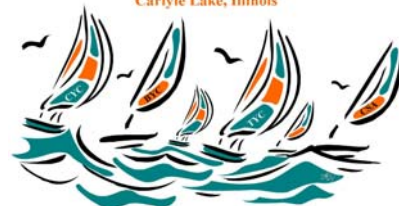
If you are interested please let me know.

Anyone who raised \$100 will receive a national t-shirt, over \$500 you will receive a national t-shirt and the compass chart weight, over

\$1000 you will receive a national t-shirt and the barometer/clock. If you raised over \$1500 you will receive a national t-shirt, the compass chart weight and the barometer/clock. As soon as these items come in, I will get them to those who have won.

I know there were problems with the racing aspect of this event. I appreciate all the comments and input you have given me. If anyone else has any other comments, please send them to me as soon as possible. I plan on bringing this information to our wrap-up meeting to see how we can drastically improve this part of the event. Again, THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!!!!!!

2006 Leukemia Cup Regatta
Carlyle Lake, Illinois



Lisa Howard's winning design

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*Next Up -
Tradewinds
Cup and party
July 15th!
TYC Fall
Series Race
#1 & Boat
Show August
12th*

Sailing Definition:

OVERBOARD: A term describing the final resting place for anything expensive dropped while on board a vessel.



Scott Wynn & Corey Irelan pipe & drum the racers out. (photo by Bill Schmidt)



Racing results and more photos inside! (photo by Rey Neville)



The confident sailor - the stories he can tell... (Photo by Rey Neville - Thanks Rey!)



Dan Sargent and Bob Howard show off their trophy on Sir Veyor II (photo by Rey Neville)



*Organized chaos at the start of a Leukemia Cup Regatta Cabin-boat race
(photo by Rey Neville)*



*Hog Wild and Second Wind round a mark
just past the observation boat in an LCR race... (photos by Thorsten Schaette)*



*The 2006 Leukemia Cup Regatta Banner
(photo by Bill Schmidt)*



*The CSA docks full of boats for the event
(photos by Rey Neville)*



*We need tickets? Okay, I've got
1, 2... Wait - that's 1, 2...
Nathan, give that back...*



*Now we really know where that trophy came from...
Thanks Rey!*

*Plenty of racing out on
the lake -
several
classes of
small boats,
cabin boats,
even some
flying the
chutes!*



*Why we were
there...*



Race Deck

The last race of the TYC Spring Series is the Tradewinds Cup, this weekend and is a critical race for every one of the TYC Spring Series racers! The race will be the deciding factor for every boat currently in the standings. There's an even tie between THOR and Calypso, each having 2 wins and a 2nd for scoring in the series before the TYC Cup. Third place is being blown around by both Second Wind and Summer Wind and Annie's Song has a good chance to BBQ Hog Wild for the series. Its time to get the game faces on!

The TYC boats entering the cup will be scored for the event as they finish and for the Spring Series as they finish compared with the other TYC entries. So TYC boats already in the series and entering the cup have an opportunity to show their skills in the cup AND better their placement. Good luck to all entrants! Those boats that didn't or weren't able to race in the TYC Spring Series now have their opportunity



Annie's Song sails by the CB in Race #4
(photos by Herb Youngs & Thorsten Schaette)

to join in. The TYC Fall Series starts next month, with race #1 on Saturday, August 12th. The Fall Series will consist of 5 races and the best 3 races will count towards the series placement. The combined results will determine the overall season's winner. If you haven't entered a TYC race yet, here's your chance!

The crew list is still available at the clubhouse for anyone wanting to try racing while crewing for one of the entrant boats. This allows folks to experience racing and expand their skills. The Fall Series will also need Committee boats and that list is also posted. Volunteer for CB duty early, so we have our CB covered for the races. Thank you very much!

Bruce Cowin - Race Chair



Crew THOR sailing to a First Place (above) and Summer Wind going for 3rd (below) in Race #4
(photos by Herb Youngs & Thorsten Schaette)



2006 Race Schedule

July 15th - TYC Cup

August 12th - TYC Race # 6

September 9th - TYC Race #7

September 23rd - TYC Race #8

October 7th - TYC Race #9

October 21st - TYC Race #10

Final Leukemia Cup Regatta Racing Standings of Tradewinds Entries

Name	Race1		Race2		Race3		Race4	
THOR	0.57.36	1	1.06.00	2	0.55.38	1	0.47.47	1
Sir Veyor	1.03.51	2	1.05.29	1	1.0.22	3	0.52.08	2
Calypso	1.08.41	3	1.06.28	3	0.56.03	2	DNS	
Hog Wild	1.14.18	4	1.10.14	4	1.07.22	5	0.56.06	3
Summer Wind	1.15.07	5	1.15.00	5	1.04.23	4	0.58.41	4
Second Wind	1.15.09	6	1.18.47	6	DNS		DNS	
Wings	1.23.20	7	1.15.30	7	1.14.19	6	DNS	

Note: All times are corrected times

TYC in the LCR

Dan Sargent and Bob Howard sailed into the overall LCR 4th place for the high PHRF division on Dan's Sir Veyor II, a classic Shannon. The results coming down to the wire, Sir Veyor II and Yankee finished tied at 14 points for the event, but Yankee only edged out Sir Veyor II by using the corrected finishing time differ-

ence.

Thorsten and Ulli Schaette, with Jim Mowery nailed the low PHRF 4th place in their division, always chasing the elusive Ecstasy, Mean Machine and Bullet.

Other TYC finishes: High PHRF – Calypso in 6th, Summer Wind in 8th and Second Wind in 12th. Low PRHF – Hog Wild in 7th and Wings in 10th. A hearty "Well Done" to all the TYC racers!

Boat Slip Tips: The Art and Science of Fendering

Editor's Note - This article has been adapted from one by Sue and Larry Holt, one from their collection of articles located at: www.SailNet.com.



Sizing Your Fenders Many sailors choose fenders for their boat based upon what size will neatly fit into their deck lockers and still leave lots of room for rafts, scuba gear and a charcoal grill. These often anorexic-like fenders may serve their purpose at a protected marina with light winds and no swell conditions, but they won't cut it in the real world. Once you

start traveling and find yourself on the end of a T-dock with lots of wake-throwing traffic going by, or rafted up with other boats during a thunderstorm, you'll be sorry you opted for the pee-wee sized protection. We look at our fenders as the cheapest means we have for protecting our boat. In choosing the right size for your boat, check the manufacturer's guidelines below. If you want to sleep really well at night, opt for the next size up.

Boat Size	20'- 30'	25'- 40'	40' - 60'	50' - 70'
Fender Size	6" x 15"	8" x 20"	10" x 26"	12" x 34"

Fender sizing guidelines prepared from information supplied by Polyform U.S. This table is appropriate for fenders that have a continuous hole through the middle of the fender.

Deploying Your Fenders There are several things to consider when tying your fenders over the side of the boat. First, you'll need to know what height to hang them. If the dock is a floating one, then the fenders should be tied so that the bottom of the fender is just an inch or so above the water. In the case where the dock is a permanent one, the height will have to be adjusted accordingly, and if you have tides to consider, that is yet another factor to remember when setting the height to best protect your hull.

When approaching a dock, you want to have the fenders deployed well before your landing. To enable quick, last-minute adjustments, the knot used to tie these fenders onto the boat should be one that can be quickly released and retied in another location. We like to use a clove hitch with a slip-knot release. If you just can't get the knots right, there are many different "fender hangers" available on the market that allow you to adjust the height.

Although most of us attach our fenders to the top lifeline, certainly the easiest spot to reach, it is not the recommended method for several reasons. If you are expecting considerable boat movement at your slip, the long lead of the fender line can actually allow the fender to slip sideways and free itself of the area between your boat and the dock. It also puts unnecessary strain on your stanchions and lifelines. The best spot to tie your fenders is one that will discourage a "wandering fender" and provide a stable attachment point. A stanchion base works well, as does an outboard genoa track or standing rigging. At this point, a better knot to use is a round turn with two half hitches.



Boat Slip Tips: Using Spring Lines

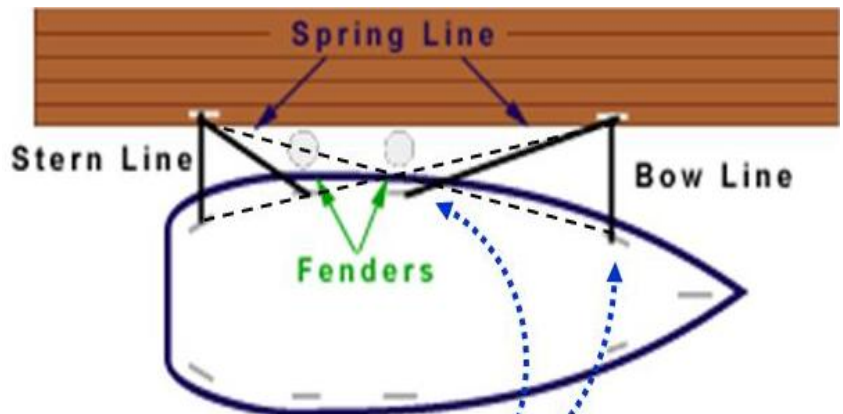
Editor's Note - this article is a repeat from Vol.1/Issue 2. After walking around the docks lately, I thought it might be helpful...

Boats should be secured with spring lines when left at the dock. The bow and stem lines will keep the boat attached to the dock but these will not prevent the boat from surging back and forth. Spring lines generally pull from the dock toward the middle of the boat. They can be set to pull the boat forward or back, or both ways at once. With the boat pulled as far as it can move, it will remain secure even when the current changes or another boat comes by leaving a wake.

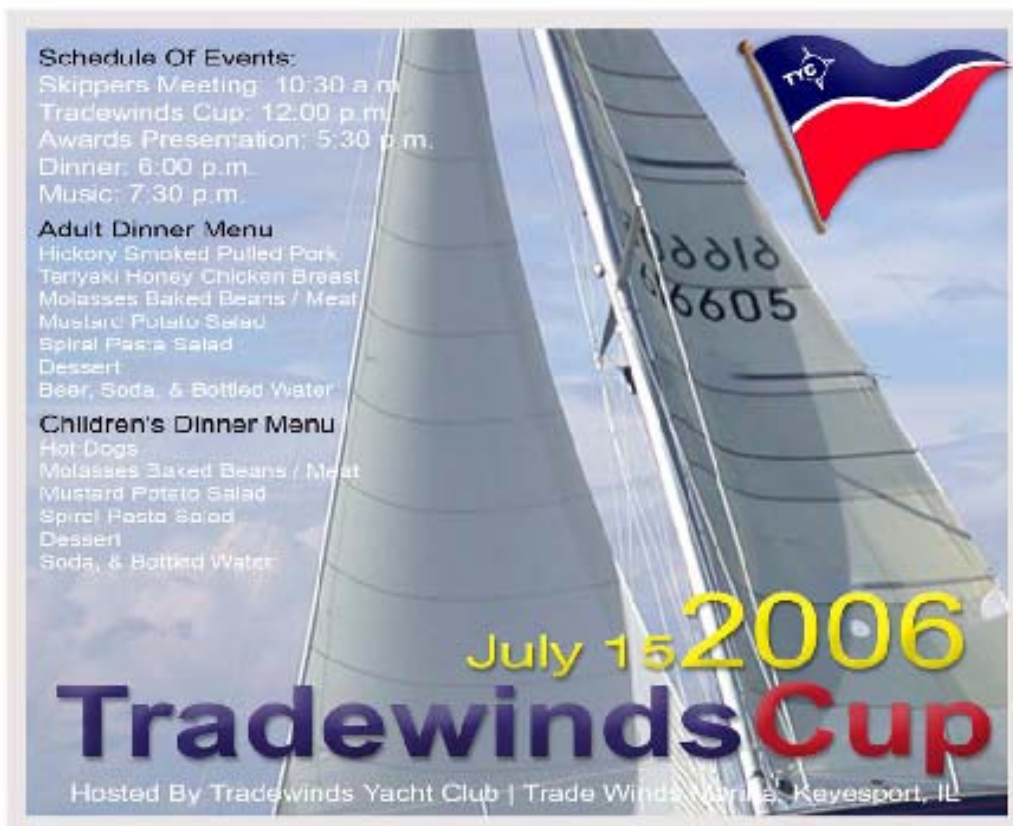
Usually only one spring line is necessary. The fenders should be checked after the spring line is set to make sure the fenders are protecting the boat. The fenders should hang just above (not in) the water at a height to stay between the edge of the boat and the dock. When boats are rafted together fenders should be placed high enough to protect the edges of both

boats.

Spring lines can also be used to help maneuver the boat at crowded docks. Use either the bow line or stern line to pivot the opposite end of the boat away or toward the dock. Use this technique when space at the dock is limited or when there is a current running along the dock that would otherwise cause the boat to drift where you don't want it to go. Engine power can be applied gently when springing on bow or stern lines if necessary to pivot the boat. Usually all you need is a nudge by hand to get the boat moving.



Spring lines can be secured near the center or ends of the boat... Either here or here...



2006 Tradewinds Cup Registration Form

Complete the form and mail it along with your payment to the address below.

Full Name			
Address		City State Zip	
Boat Name		Yacht Club Affiliation	
Sail Number	Current PHRF Rating	Class Manufacturer	No. of Crew
Daytime Phone		E-mail Address	
<input type="checkbox"/> Racing: Non-Spinnaker - \$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Racing: Spinnaker - \$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Not Racing		<input type="checkbox"/> # _____ Adult Dinner - \$15.00 <input type="checkbox"/> # _____ Children (12 and under) Dinner - \$5.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Slip Required (Slips are on a first come, first serve basis)	

Dinner Reservations must be received prior to July 10, 2006

Check Enclosed for: \$ _____ (Please make all checks payable to Tradewinds Yacht Club.)

I agree to abide by the Racing Rules of Sailing (US) and sailing instructions originated by the host club and/or other rules that govern this event. In consideration of being permitted to enter this event, being knowledgeable of the risks of competitive sailing and knowing that it is my sole responsibility to decide whether to start or continue any race, I voluntarily assume the risk of participation in this event and release the host club, Tradewinds Yacht Club, and the people conducting the event from all liability in connections with any injury or damage that may occur.

Signature of Competitor _____ Date _____

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After a big effort to completely restore Whin-

Carlyle Lake Weekend Programs July 14-16

First Aid - Would you know how to react in a medical emergency? In *First Aid* you will learn the proper way to respond to everything from scrapes and bruises to broken bones and poisoning. **Friday, 8:30 p.m. Brewster Creek Amphitheater, Boulder & Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Cattail Cove Amphitheater, Coles Creek**

Campfire Sing Along - Come out for an old fashioned sing along. Enjoy such songs as "Oh, Susanna," "America the Beautiful," and "Clementine." This program is guaranteed fun for the whole family. **Friday, 8:30 p.m. Cattail Cove Amphitheater, Coles Creek**

Campground Cooking - Learn how to make some delicious campground treats. "Campground Cooking" will include recipes for trail mix, campfire coffee cake, smores, and more. **Friday, 8:30 p.m. West Bay Amphitheater, Dam West & Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Brewster Creek Amphitheater, Boulder**

East of the River Boys - Enjoy the harmonious music of *East of the River Boys* bluegrass and folk band. Listen as they pick and sing old favorites such as "The Big Rock Candy Mountains." **Saturday, 8:30 p.m. West Bay Amphitheater, Dam West**

Water safety - On Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday afternoons, Corps of Engineer employees will be at the four beaches conducting water safety activities. Enjoy games and free prizes as you learn how to keep yourself and others safe when on or around water. **Dam West and McNair Beaches 2:30 p.m. & Coles Creek and Keyesport Beaches 3:30 p.m.**

TYC Coming Attractions
TYC Boat Show - August 12th
Mardi Gras New Orleans Party - August 26th
CYC & TYC Beach Party - TBD
CSA Whale of a Sail - September 16th at CSA
TYC Island Fever Party - September 23rd



Those who travel the fastest see the least, but he that would see, feel, and hear the most of life, nature, and God, let him go down to the sea in a small sailing vessel.-- L. Francis Herreshoff