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Remember how excited you were when you got your first boat? Sadie, granddaughter of Bill and Becca Killebrew, proudly shows off *Ariel*, her new Opti...a gift from grandpa! Sailing really is a family sport!



Here is a copy of a 20 year old photograph of Lunch Bunch attendees on an October or November day in 1987. On that day we went to Lynchburg in Jack Grigsby's motor home, had lunch at Mary Bo Bo's and visited the Jack Daniels distillery. They are L to R, Jack Grigsby, Warren Wilkerson, Don Zimmerman, Tom King, (a member of HIYC employed by Jack Daniels and who arranged the trip) O. L. Shultz, Jack Caldwell, Ross Bryan Bob Wolery and Bob Hobson. I broke my leg in Sept 87 so this was in Oct or Nov when I was still on crutches. After the tour, up in their board room, all but the motor home driver, Jack Grigsby, enjoyed generous servings of their products. *Contributed by O.L. Shultz*



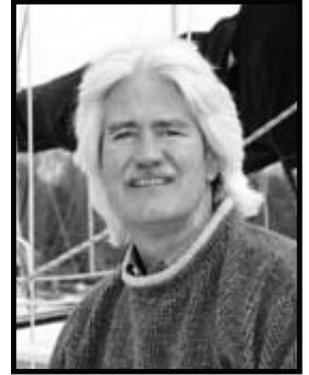
**New Member of the Cruising Fleet:  
*Loyal***

**Loyal completed her journey to Tennessee and became the 5th boat in Harbor Island's historic Swiftsure fleet. Her proud owners are the Sea Scouts.**

## *Commodores' Comments –September 2007*

Ahoy HIYC!

Whew! How about that August heat? Luckily the passing of August also brought a break in the abnormally hot weather that drove many of us off the lake and into the air conditioning. With cooler weather on the horizon the activities around HIYC are picking up. Racing at HIYC will soon be in full swing with Match Race Regattas on September 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup>, the Lotsa Lasers Regatta on the 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>, and the Iron Skillet Regatta on Saturday September 29<sup>th</sup>. Laser Fleet members are urging club members to participate in this year's event and take advantage of the lasers owned by the club to participate. Those members that enjoy a more laid-back sail have found the breeze to be somewhat consistent, well for Old Hickory Lake, throughout the summer. The return of cooler weather is also expected to bring more wind for all of us to enjoy.



On behalf of the club's membership I would like to thank Joe Ballard, the Harbor Master, and his crew of Jeremy Greer, Chris DiCroce and Matt Behnke for setting and maintaining the moorings in the mooring field.

This year's Shrimp Boil was held on Saturday August 18<sup>th</sup> and thanks to the Cruising Fleet for another great event! Marian Maxwell orchestrated a marvelous dinner of shrimp, green bean and new potato salad with a lemon dill vinaigrette dressing and a pineapple pecan coleslaw. This great meal was topped off with a dessert assortment. Assisting with cooking, packaging, clean-up and quality control were Roger Maxwell, Al and Diane Bronner, Donna Copeland, John and Beth Marshall, David and Beverly Caldwell, Matt and Jennifer Behnke, Chris DiCroce and Sally Todd. After picking up the dinners members sailed and motored to a raft-up on the lake to enjoy a great setting for the meal with a beautiful sunset, good music (some of which was performed live), and great friends.

The HIYC Board continues to define their position regarding the old clubhouse in order to enter negotiations with Harbor Island Incorporated. Any member who would like to comment on the old clubhouse and sailing club lot is encouraged to contact a board member to have their thoughts considered by the HIYC Board.

All members mark your calendars now to attend the final 2007 Cruising Fleet event, a Wine Tasting and Piano Bar to be held at the HIYC Clubhouse on Saturday October 13th.

See you at the Club,  
Ken Todd

### *Thanks to club members:*

Thanks to Chris DiCore, Matt Behnke, Jeremy Greer (AKA Blister), George Cunningham and Tony Amos for the great work on making and setting of moorings. HIYC now has new members who have joined the inner circle of those who know how to make and set moorings. Training crew consisted of Roger Maxwell, Commodore Ken Todd and Harbor Master Joe Ballard.

# LOTSAS LASERS

## NOTICE OF RACE

Harbor Island Yacht Club invites you to sail in the thirty-second annual Lotsa Lasers Regatta on Old Hickory Lake September 23-24, 2006. We plan short-course races following **three**-minute starting sequences governed by the *rules* as defined in The Racing Rules of Sailing with changes made to RRS 29.1 (Individual Recalls will be hailed), A2 (Scoring to exclude a "throw out" if six or more races are completed) and 67 with respect to 42 (Propulsion will result in an excludable disqualification) as detailed in the sailing instructions. These may be reviewed at the website, [www.hiyc.org](http://www.hiyc.org) (.Regattas .LotsaLasers) along with directions (.About HIYC .Driving Directions and .Map) and weather.

Breakfast and lunches will be provided and there will be a lasagna dinner Saturday night. And there will be awards...for the top three juniors (age 17 and under) and for the top "new junior" (who has not sailed in a district Laser event before)...for the first lady...apprentice master (35-44), master (45-54), grand master (55-64), great grand master (65 and over), featherweight (under 60 kg), Clydesdale (over 80 kg)...and for the top four finishers overall. All will be eligible for the dreaded MOP (middle of the pack) and for the highly prized Bookend Award (presented to the skipper who starts in every race and finishes with the highest point total). **Radials** will compete as a separate class for "top three" awards.

The registration fee will be \$35 which includes lunches Saturday and Sunday, dinner Saturday night and breakfast Sunday morning. ILCA members will receive a \$5 discount. Please present your ILCA membership card when you register! Juniors will also receive a \$10 discount. Saturday only sailors' fee \$20. Sunday only sailors' fee \$15.

Please call Bruce Richards at (615) 383-8749 ([rich4302@comcast.net](mailto:rich4302@comcast.net)) if you have any questions or if we can assist you with your planning. If you plan to arrive Friday night, you will need to call to obtain the combination to the gate across the causeway. If you would like to use one of HIYC's boats to sail in this event, contact William Killebrew (615) 665-2722 ([billkillebrew@bellsouth.net](mailto:billkillebrew@bellsouth.net)).

## SCHEDULE

### SATURDAY SEPT 22

1000 HOURS	Registration
1130	Skippers' meeting
1145	Lunch
1300	First race with others to follow
1830	Dinner

### SUNDAY SEPT 23

0800	Breakfast
1000	More races (no starts after 1230)
1330	Lunch and trophy presentation

## Sea Scout News



Monday July 30<sup>th</sup> at around 4 in the afternoon, the Sea Scout's new flag ship arrived at HIYC. It was a long road getting her here and a lot is yet to be done but we are now the proud owners of Swiftsure 33 hull number 12 built in 1960. Before being given to the Scouts, this boat was being prepared for a major refit. Thus the interior had been gutted. But all the stuff belonging to the boat (and apparently some stuff that did not belong to the boat) arrived with the boat. Most had been placed inside the boat by John McConnico and his team of volunteers in Virginia. It's mostly due to the efforts of John that the boat now resides at HIYC.

The boat was moved by Richie Mahoney "Watch Captain" moving service. (He's local and I'd recommend him any time.) Richie arrived with the boat, in the Hermitage area late Friday evening the 27<sup>th</sup>. In order to prepare the boat for launching most of the stuff inside needed to be removed and some things like through hull plugs etc needed to be attended to. Thus on Sunday the 29<sup>th</sup> we had a work party at Richie's shop where the boat was parked in a shed. Most everything was removed and cataloged and then moved to a storage shed at our house. (Note that our 12 x 24 foot shed is now full.)

The boat's engine has not been started in over 2 years and we are not even sure if it runs at this point. So after launching at Shutes branch, we used a motor boat to tow her to HIYC. Over the next week or so there was a lot of activity getting her ready for her first sail. Then on Thursday evening August 9<sup>th</sup> in a dying breeze we left the dock for our maiden sail. Several excited scouts and leaders were on board and were quite pleased with her performance even in the light air.

Several of the scouts have made statements concerning how good the boat looks and how much room she will give us. Once complete she will be able to sleep 6 and we hope before the year's end to do just that. Yeah we've got a lot of work ahead of us but what a gem we have.

Andy and Cathy Griswold

### HIYC Lightning Race Results

#### **Masters Championship (Eastport Yacht Club, Potomic River)**

Fourteenth Place: Bill Hofmeister, Bruce Richards, Roselyn Hazard

Twenty-second Place: Joe Warren, Laura Schmidt, Chan Owen

#### **Junior North American Championship (Eastport Yacht Club, Potomic River)**

Third Place: Ian Schillebeecks, Lucas Hofmeister, Beth Ward

#### **North American Championship (Severn Sailing Association, Annapolis)**

Third Place President's Cup: Cully Ward, Kat Ward, Beth Ward

Fourth Place Governor's Cup: Bill Killebrew, Mike Osborne, Denis Colby

# Westward Bound

Brock Short

This summer Jane and I elected to tow the J-100, "Two Hawks," roughly two thousand miles across the United States, in order to have a boat at our disposal near Big Sky, Montana. We left out on a Saturday morning in late June with roughly 12,000 pounds in tow. Jane did her share of the driving, as we crossed rivers, cities, plains, valleys, and mountains on a three day trek entailing thirty-four hours of actual drive time.

Beyond Kansas City, our first night's stop, the hours seemed to melt away as the scenery became increasingly stunning. Near the end of our second day, as we crossed the great plains of South Dakota, nearing Rapid City, we could see thunderstorms forming far ahead. The sun became hidden behind purple Western clouds, sixty miles off. Sun beams shined out above as lightning began striking the Black Hills. It seemed ominous, as if driving into the mouth of a great monster. As we continued westward the skies darkened all around. Fortunately, the interstate, I-90, ducked just far enough south to take us around the heart of the storm, and into Rapid City before the 10:00 p.m. sunset. We learned later that 110 mph winds blew through a small town just to the north of where we had passed. That evening, before bed, we watched the lightning striking the tops of the Black Hills, forty miles or more back to the northeast, and we gave thanks to the Great Spirit for our safe passage through the Holy Lands of the Sioux.

Our third day of driving took us through Wyoming and Montana, around the Big Horn Mountains, near Sheridan, past the battlefield of the Little Big Horn, over a steep mountain pass between Livingston and Bozeman, Montana, and finally up along the Gallatin River into the Spanish Peaks of the Gallatin Range. We saw many good signs on this day, including antelope herds, eagles soaring, and Big Horn Sheep.

The boat was successfully rigged and launched in Hebgen Lake on Friday, June 29<sup>th</sup>, with the help of my good friend and Big Sky pastor, Doug Timm. Hebgen Lake lies fifty miles south of Big Sky, near West Yellowstone, a Montana town along Highway 191 that serves as the western entrance to Yellowstone National Park. Hebgen resides at an elevation of almost 7,000 feet above sea level. The lake is roughly fourteen miles long, with a five mile wide pool in the middle, narrowing back down to a steep mountainous ravine dam at the far western end where the Madison River, which flows out of Yellowstone, is held back to form a beautiful, deep reservoir. The lake is deep anywhere except the edges and marinas, averaging over fifty feet throughout. The lake is in the basin of the 75 mile Yellowstone Caldera, surrounded by mountains up to 10,000 feet all around. The scenery is breathtaking, and the winds generally strong.

On our maiden voyage, Doug and I sailed in 20-25 mph winds with heavy white caps. We easily clocked double digits down wind on the knot meter and GPS. This would prove a typical afternoon sail. On one occasion, Jane and I learned even more about how quickly and powerfully storms could pass over the mountains. In the process we accidentally surpassed the fastest mark to which I have ever sailed. Those of you who know me will understand that this was no easy bar to clear.

On a Wednesday afternoon in July, Jane and I napped and waited onboard in the marina for a dark storm to pass. Around 5:30 p.m. things seemed to clear up, and since we had driven an hour to get there, we wanted to go out for at least a short sail before heading home. Things seemed calm enough as we motored into the narrow western end of the lake to hoist our main sail. As we reversed course, heading down wind in what began as a moderate breeze I went forward to hoist the asymmetrical spinnaker. At first, I did not notice how much the wind was building, nor how rapidly, but within two or three minutes it was obvious that more cloth was the last thing we needed. The sliver of sky between the mountains darkened as the waters frothed white. As quickly as possible I doused the spinnaker, stuffed it in the hatch, and sprang back to the cockpit to relieve Jane, who was yelling something like "Get back here right now!"

With main alone we pitched and rolled through the building waves, as the winds now surged between 45-50 mph! The GPS read 14 knots, which surpassed the 13.8 knots I hit in the J-92 during a Tennessean Regatta one year. (That was the same year Gayland Freeman tossed himself and his entire crew from the boat, pitch poling a J-22. As I recall, somehow they all got back on and still placed in the regatta.) Any way, Jane and I hung on for dear life as the rains, then hail and snow, arrived. Good thing we brought out our best foul weather gear! We were fortunate that the lake ran eastward for so long. We did finally have to turn and beat back into the storm, which went better than expected. By the time we got back upwind to the Kirkwood Marina, and doused the main, the storm passed, and we put up to a beautiful mountain sunset. We certainly learned that things can change in a hurry on a mountain lake.

Later in July we managed to take a calm evening sail, anchoring in a beautifully natural cove for the evening. After a quick swim in the 70 degree water, Jane and I prepared a delicious dinner which included grilled salmon and asparagus. As dark set in we were visited on shore by a huge grizzly bear, snapping logs and shaking trees as he emerged from the heavily wooded forest. The smell of grilling salmon must have been a terrible tease. Fortunately he did not swim out to us. Late in the evening, the sky filled with stars and the Milky Way shone brightly from horizon to horizon like we had never seen before. The pine covered mountains all around formed what seemed the perfect foreground silhouette for such a wonderful evening. Though it dipped down into the 30's that night, we had enough sleeping bags and blankets to stay cozy inside the cabin. The next morning brought more wind, as by 10:00 a.m. we again found ourselves sailing in 20-25 mph breezes.

“Two Hawks” will remain beside a solidly frozen Hebgen Lake for the winter, while we contemplate a Fall 2008 trip to San Francisco and San Diego. Hopefully some of our friends from Harbor Island will decide to journey West to Yellowstone next summer and link up for a great mountain sail with us while in the area.

### **Nomination of HIYC Officers for 2008**

Each fall a Nominating Committee, consisting of all past commodores who are active members, selects nominees for the offices of (a) Secretary and (b) Junior Governor. The Nominating Committee is seeking recommendations from the membership for individuals to fill these two offices.

(a) The Secretary serves a four-year term rotating through the offices of Vice Commodore, Commodore and Rear Commodore: The duties of the Secretary include publishing a monthly newsletter; keeping a correct roll of the members and yachts in the Club; keeping full records of the proceedings of each meeting; maintaining custody of all reports and documents connected with the business of the Club; giving notice of all meetings; and conducting the correspondence of the Club.

(b) The Junior Governor serves a three-year term: The duties of the Governors include the responsibility of actively participating in the business of the Club; serving as the Chairperson for various regattas and Quarterly Meetings each year; and carrying out special assignments identified and assigned by the Board.

If you wish to recommend an active member for one of these two positions, please contact the Chair of the Nominating Committee, Ken Tempelmeyer by phone at 615-847-9318 or by email at [kendoris52@comcast.net](mailto:kendoris52@comcast.net) prior to October 1, 2007.

Nominations may also be made from the floor by any active member at the Fall Quarterly Meeting when the new officers will be elected.

## *KEEPING POWER BOATS AT HIYC*

Since 1955 when it was formed, Harbor Island Yacht Club has been operating as a sailing yacht club. Club members have not been permitted to keep power boats at the Club, although their use is allowed when it is necessary to support the sailing program. The permitted uses of members' power boats at the Club are not explicitly defined in the HIYC Handbook.

In order to avoid misunderstanding of this issue the Board of Governors has approved the following additions to the *RULES AND ETIQUETTE* Section of the Handbook:

Under the item BOAT STORAGE (page 9-1) the following new paragraph has been added:

*Power Boats* may not be kept at the Club except for those (1) owned by the Club or (2) provided from time to time by club members in support of Club races, Sailing Camps, Junior training programs, Sea Scout activities, and rescue and/or cleanup operations. Members who arrive at HIYC in a power boat, however, may temporarily leave their boat at the dock while they engage in some sailing related or Club activity. However, no member's power boat may be left at the Club overnight without prior approval of the Board of Governors or the Harbor Master.

Under the item SERVICE DOCKS (page 9-1) add the following after the second sentence:

"Attended boats" are those whose owner is at the Club and available to move the boat, if that becomes necessary, or has designated another member who is at the Club to move the boat.

WOW!! The 2007 Cruising Fleet Shrimp Boil was a grand success. We were so worried about the heat wave keeping people from participating. Not this crowd. 58 dinners were purchased. Several new members were in attendance. I hope it was everything you expected.

The winds were favorable to sail to and from the appointed anchorage. I never took an actual count, but I think we had 50 or more people out on the lake on a dozen or more boats. The first order of business for most after securing the boat was diving in the water followed by a cool libation.

The menu was little different this year with the addition of an hors'deurve, a cheese wedge with crackers and grapes. Accompanying a generous portion of very large shrimp, the dinners included pineapple pecan coleslaw, green beans and potatoes with lemon dill vinaigrette, finished with a dessert of lemon and raspberry tartlets. Thank you Jeanette Levine our procurement specialist.

Special thanks to head shrimp boilers, Al Bronner and Roger Maxwell, and their trusty quality control specialists, Ken Todd and John Marshall. A great time was had in the kitchen assembling the dinners. How can you not have a good time with a crew of Diane Bronner, Sally Todd, Beth Marshall, Donna Copeland, and Valendia Nelson (and Georgie). Thanks everybody, couldn't have done it without you.

Until next year, bon appetite! *Marion Maxwell*

## HIYC New Members



←David and Kathy Green

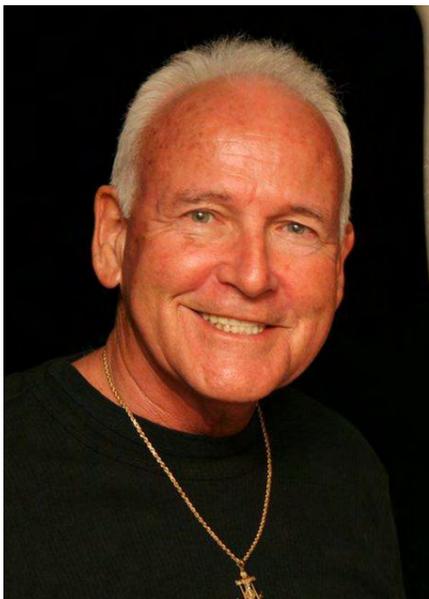
Dave and Kathy Green purchased their first sailboat about 15 years ago and enjoyed sailing from Hamilton Creek on Percy Priest Lake. This past year they found a house conveniently located across from Harbor Island Yacht Club and we were able to move Pelican II and join HIYC early this summer. They have two daughters and are expecting their first grandchild within the month!

David & Katie Williams and grandson Nick→

We have been sailing for about 15 years and have been members of sailing clubs at Kentucky Lake, Augusta GA, Pensacola, FL, and now HIYC. We lost our most recent Hunter sailboat to Katrina. Then waited for the relocation to Bowling Green before beginning our search for another boat. I am an active member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and a Certified Internal Auditor with Fruit of the Loom. Katie's major focus is remodeling older homes and landscaping. Looking forward to spending more time at HIYC in the future.



←George Elliot, [georgezmail@yahoo.com](mailto:georgezmail@yahoo.com) , [georgeelliot.net](http://georgeelliot.net)



I have lived five miles from Harbor Island Yacht Club for about eight years and have always admired the view that the club affords those that visit or pass by the area. I am a Realtor specializing in commercial and residential real estate and business brokerage with West End Realty, Inc. just across from the club. Having grown up in a sailing shipbuilding family on the Coast of Maine my appreciation for sailing is within my bones. My family built the last five masted schooner on the East Coast. Currently I do not have a sailboat but have been searching for a cruiser for quite some time. Being single gives me the opportunity share a lot of my life with my three married children, Mary, Paul, and Ryan and my grandchildren Cruz, Helena and Presley who all live in the Nashville area. Sharing my love of water, I enjoyed service in the U.S. Navy and found myself on the West Coast, Japan, Guam, and Vietnam. The USS Elliot, a Navy destroyer, was named after my brother killed while serving in the Brown Water Navy.

Barbara Ward  
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# Harbor Island Yacht Club

## Located on Old Hickory Lake

### 2007 Officers

Commodore—Ken Todd  
 Vice Commodore—Larry Boroviak  
 Secretary—Barbara Ward  
 Treasurer—Fred Beesley  
 Rear Commodore—Ken Tempelmeyer  
 Senior Governor—Marty Weingartner  
 Governor—Steve Vague  
 Junior Governor—Jack Benz

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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

September		October	
Mon-3	Labor Day	Thurs-4	Thursday Evening Race
Thurs-6	Thursday Evening Race	Sat-6	PPYC Octoberfest Regatta KLSC club race 6 Atlanta Cup Lightning Regatta
Sat-8	KLSC Watkins Cup	Sun-7	HIYC Quarterly Meeting PPYC Octoberfest Regatta Atlanta Cup Lightning Regatta
Sun-9	Lightning Fleet Race 14 KLSC Watkins Cup	Mon-8	Board Meeting
Mon-10	Board Meeting	Thurs-11	No Thursday Evening Race
Thurs-13	No Thursday Evening Race	Sat-13	McDougall Cruiser Regatta Cruising Fleet Wine Tasting /Piano Bar
Sat-15	Match Race Challenge HIYC/PPYC Cotton Pickin Lightning Regatta Memphis	Sun-14	McDougall Cruiser Regatta
Sun-16	Match Race Challenge HIYC/PPYC Cotton Pickin Lightning Regatta Memphis	Thur-18	Last Thursday Evening Race
Thurs-20	Thursday Evening Race	Sat-20	McDougal Open Regatta KLCS Riddle Cup
Sat-22	Lotsa Lasers Regatta KLSC Commonwealth Cup Red Flannels Lightning Regatta Chicago	Sun-21	McDougal Open Regatta KLCS Riddle Cup
Sun-23	Lotsa Lasers Regatta KLSC Commonwealth Cup Red Flannels Lightning Regatta Chicago	Sat-27	Fall Cleanup Day PPYC Eqaulizer One Design @ HCM
Thurs-27	No Thursday Evening Race	Sun-28	PPYC Eqaulizer One Design @ HCM daylight savings time ends
Sat-29	Iron Skillet Regatta		
Sun-30	Lightning Fleet Race 15		