



THE NEWSLETTER OF THE CANADIAN SHARK CLASS ASSOCIATION - AUGUST 1998

We need to talk. What's new in your area? Anything to report? I fear not. I was recently exhorted by some enthusiastic Shark sailors to keep pumping out issues of Sharkscan. I very nearly exhausted myself exhorting that I had resigned as editor of Sharkscan back in December. "Not permissible!" they replied. "The very future of the class depends on Sharkscan."

Well, in that case...

I've decided to stop whining and do something. Here's my plan...I'm going to try to publish three 4-8 page issues of Sharkscan annually. Plus, once a year, in the winter, we'll do a jumbo issue with the annual reports and whatever comes at the AGM. In between times, if you have access to the internet, or e-mail, you can keep up via our most excellent website.

It's improving daily and Bill Henderson is doing a smashing job. If you haven't been there, direct your browser to <http://www.sharkbytes.simplenet.com>. You're in for a treat. There's cruising news, announcements, international 'chat' rooms, results and billions of pictures. Bill, another beleaguered volunteer, devotes endless hours to maintaining the site, so much time, in fact, that he's had to delegate the job of racing his boat to some junior club sailors.

We've got a bit of a catch-22 situation here. Our membership is dwindling and some say it's because there aren't enough issues of Sharkscan. Others say that because the web is essentially 'free', shark sailors don't need to join to keep in touch. This is true. But in order to have a website at all, we need membership fees to sustain it. And we need membership fees to support Sharkscan. The shorter format allows us to mail in a smaller envelope at a lower cost.

However, there are compromises. The boat classified ads are gone. It doesn't make a lot of sense of advertise Sharks to existing owners, and if you need a list of available Sharks you have but to surf the web, or ask either Bill or me for one. Also, you'll note that advertising has been cut down to

simple listings. Full ads are encouraged on the web. (At a cost to advertisers.)

I encourage anyone without e-mail or internet access to call me if there is information that you find missing from these pages. There's plenty on the web, and I will be happy to print and post anything you require.

Following is an excerpt from an open letter to CSCA members from Terry Moss, Georgian Bay, concerning Sharkscan:

...Surely out of 300 CSCA members, there are skippers and crews who can take time to write an article on a race or cruise and sent it in. The message is simple, no input, no Sharkscan.

A system that works well in our club is to ask for someone to volunteer at the skipper's meeting for each race to write the race article. Each regional VP should make sure the procedure is followed for events in their region.

Sharkscan is a vital part of of our class association and we all have a responsibility to make sure it is alive and well and is being fed regularly. We cannot expect the Editor to write all the copy. Let's all be proactive and make it work!

*Terry Moss
1735 Scorchers*

Lust for Spargel

The 1998 Shark World Championship Log:

Before departure – Monday, June 01, 1998



It's true. The Bickerson's are Europe Bound. Minus Peevish, but in fine mettlesome fettle nevertheless. Joining Edgar and me on our adventure will be Captain Panic who has been out of the sailing spotlight these last weeks while taking voice-over lessons from Peevish. (Edgar claims that the whining drone of constant carping improves his downwind sailing. I offered to do the honours, but apparently the only difference between constructive criticism and nagging is gender.)

I don't know exactly where we're going...(I snoozed during that part of the presentation last year)...but I have a brochure and I'm hoping it's near the beach in the picture with the guy taking off his swimsuit. Of course, with my luck, it will be near the beach where Woody Allen sunbathes in the nude.

Rumour has it there are fifty boats registered, which is good, because with the water levels perilously low, we'll need the displacement just to get afloat. Race organizers are scrambling to rewrite the long distance race rules. This year they will be introducing the *Iditerace* fashioned after the famous *Iditerod* sled-dog race – competitors will sail fifteen miles and then get out and drag the boat around the shallows for the next fifteen miles. Or is it kilometres? Oh, I hope so.

Four other crews from Canada are also venturing abroad - Dartos and Shadfly from Kingston, Graffiti from Toronto, and Aquarius from Niagara-on-the-Lake That means I'll have a few more people to speak to in English, because, I neglected to learn German. I do have a German phrase book and have scoured it front to back. No mention of "pole forward". I guess I won't be too busy up there on the

foredeck, as I understand that only commands issued in the language of the organizing country are to be recognized by the crew (see Shark Crew Manifesto, Section 123, Subsection 4.0.2.1, Paragraph 2000). Darn it, there goes my opportunity to be abused in a foreign language.

All kidding aside, we're looking forward to a fine time in Austria. I'm ready for Austria. Are they ready for me?

Friday, June 5th

I just got up on this sunny, warm Friday in Breitenbrunn. Please note I did not say I just woke up. I did that 3 hours ago when the town wake up call came at 6 am. Bells ring, birds sing, Canadians groan.

Breitenbrunn is a lovely beige town surrounded by farmland – vineyards to the north and the Neusiedler See to the south. A banner celebrating the Shark World cup hands across the main street. The trip from the airport was a speedy 30 minutes warm-up for racing with the usual "which way should we go" stranger-in-a-strange-car banter. As luck would have it, Edgar's radar led us directly to the Yachtclub Breitenbrunn (actually it was dumb luck).



The town is not exactly nestled on the shores of the lake. Much marshland lies between the shore and the town. In fact it is almost tropical. Once you pass the plaster saint it's somewhat reminiscent of the Florida keys. Sitting on the patio of the club eating wiener schnitzel and drinking excellent German beer, the view was very nearly like looking across Lake Erie from the town of Crystal Beach.

What the yacht club lacks in shade, it makes up for in hospitality. One has only to write their name on a form and run a tab on into the week. The beer, which we are assured is hangover proof, is cleverly measured so as to make you think your input is quite reasonable. A third measure is like a glass of home draft. The half is bigger and if you drink only thirds and halves, you can stumble away at the end of the day feeling quite noble for only having consumed 2 or 3

complete beers. There is much work to be done on Euro Eager. But first we must collect Captain Panic from the airport and ease his transition with a steady application of thirds, halves and a few fulls.

Saturday, June 6 - Waltzing through Vienna

Fears of lack of wind have been put to rest. After much fussing and drilling we are almost ready. Bodo has been supplying the Canadians with a steady stream of hardware I fear tht whatever advantage we hope to gain by adding a gazillion blocks will be offset by the added weight. Of course we lightened up considerably when we removed the grand piano.

Edgar and Captain Panic had a lovely bonding afternoon while four of us slipped off to Vienna. The temperature is a scalding 30 degrees outside. Inside it's 40. I've created my own form of cooling. I call it Nike air. Before retiring, I soak my Nike sports socks in cold water, slip them onto my hot dogs and hop into bed. While the benefits may be only psychological, I finally got my first decent night's sleep.

Monday, June 8 – Last mast standing

Monday...Oh my gosh! This is racing..no it's hell on water. The race committee tells us it was Beaufort 7 which translates to 28-33 knots or 50-61 kph. The racing was punctuated by the sound of masts falling, tillers snapping, rudders cracking and every conceivable piece of hardware flying through the air like a prize fighters teeth.

Could we have been more prepared? - Probably if we had not been lulled into a false sense of insecurity by the lovely hot breezes of the Neusiedlersee. Did I complain about the heat? Well today I was so cold and so wet that beer was totally unappealing. How can this be? How windy was it? Too windy to haul rocks. Think about it.

Both races were won by Dartos, and Graffiti had a fine showing too. Euro Eager swallowed double digits while Shadfly and Aquarius retired with a case of good sense. In



fact, Aquarius lost their bearings but some kind soul replaced them by morning.

Let me tell you how bad it was...to move up in the fleet, it was simply a matter of biding one's time, scraping bottom, until the mast on the boat in front of you fell down. Or someone fell out, or...you get the picture.

There was only one thing worse than the racing...the trip home. From across the lake, into the teeth of the , can I say gale? - it was sheer hell, because, as I may have neglected to mention....no motors allowed. We thought we would never get in...two hours, under 150% alone, knocked on our butts, and sandbars galore. Oh what fun we sailors have. Don't you wish you were here.

Tuesday, June 9, - Vintage Whine

The only reason I'm still here is for the wine tasting tonight. Otherwise why would anyone in their right mind, or what passes for one, still be here when the wind blew all night from the north, sending the water to the south which isn't where we are. It started out ugly, but improved steadily as the winds reduced to a reasonable 10 knots which came in time for bruised, battered and tired crew to find respite.

Nothing new in the standings...Dartos won all three races today. That's five wettfahrts in a row. Get out your German-English dictionary. I'm hoping a wettfahrt is a race and not what it sounds like. Most boats stayed together today. No stories of errant hardware at least. In fact, no stories of note, although I asked a competitor at the bar if he had had a good day and he said yes, – Saturday.

That about covers it. Off to the wine tasting which is conveniently located a stone's throw from the gassed house Excuse me, gasthaus in which we are baking.

Tomorrow is another day...keep your poles forward.

Wed, June 10 - In the distance, the beer looks good to me

Despite rumours to the contrary, the wind did blow, but not before we were lulled into another false sense of insecurity and loosened rigs, left our foul weather gear ashore (unbeknownst to some) and fired up the 180. It blew, Virginia, it blew. But the good news is..we were finished by 3 o'clock, the fastest long distance in recent memory and with kegs and kegs of free Austrian beer...there is a God.

Euro Edgar experienced a genuine Star Trek moment. While running downwind at full tilt, we hit an invisible force field. The boat ground to a momentary halt, throwing Captain Panic into the companionway and the rest of the crew into confusion. Before you could say "Shields down!", we were off again. Some say it was a sandbar, but I know that we were this close to the portal to a kinder gentler world where crew rule and skippers are mute.



By the way, The wine tasting was a huge success, much wine consumed. tonight is spargelfest...a new shark tradition...it's

asperagus week in Breitenbrunn and we're headed to town for our hit of 'spargel'. Copious amounts singing, drinking, dancing and good cheer. Don't you wish you were here?

Thur, June 11 - Libations and Lubricants

Spargelfest was quite festive. Quite. Although we started rather late due to a lively, and lengthy ISCA meeting, the food, beverage and music was laudable.

As for racing on Thursday, not so laudable in the weather department. Three lengthy races, the last of which was finished in rising wind, rain and a mist that obscured the home shore for a while. It is quite fortunate that Shark sailors can sniff a free pilsener on an errant wind and home in on its source without unnecessary deviation. Needless to say, all the sheep came home.



As a reward for our valiant, and sodden efforts, a hearty meal was served up at the club (sans spargel), accompanied by a swell jazz band (which nearly made up for the lack of spargel). All that and a raffle of dozens of prizes, two of which were won by moi - a fine jacket and pair of NIKE shorts. Captain Panic, whom I have recently christened "Boom Boom", played Cinderella for a pair of size 12 boat shoes. And Rodney Smith won some motor oil.

Friday, June 12 -

Friday dawned drier and bereft of wind, so we drifted to the race course on the echo of a jazzy tune. One race to complete a series which had been won, decisively, the day before. It was the race for two, three and four. Rocket Rodney, Dancey and The Professor capped a fine regatta showing with a second place finish in the last race and put a lock on fourth place overall.

Euro Edgar aka *In the Mud* experienced some reverse polarity problems which resulted in a persistent shift to the wrong side of the course.

It was all over too soon. One minute, tacking and gybing, the next, packing and drying. Half the Canadians were heading home, while the others were off on extended vacations as far south as Greece. Meanwhile, many of our European friends had very long journeys home. But that could never stop them from partying.

Another feast (minus spargel), prize giving, speeches, invitations to Canada and World Cup '99 and then it was on to the D&D—drinking and dancing. The Canadians, led by Dancey, gave a brave showing, but the Austrians took the prize for most vigorous exertions of a Terpsichorian nature. Regrettably, we were also beat out at the bar, despite some fine leadership by the Rod Man and exceptional barstool warming by The Professor. Disappointing, but there was no contest with the German tag-team of Schlumbel and Flitzi. The evening ended with the Aquarians taking the waters.

What a time it was. And now it's over—nothing left to do but watch the bruises fade—but not the memories. Thanks to Heine Schuch, his committee, the Yacht Club Breitenbrunn, all of the competitors, to Bodo Gunther and the loaner owners, to Don and Cathy Ruddy, John Clark, Lynne and Jamie Shadwell, Mary Wilson, Nancy Harvey, Rodney Smith, John Fraser, Greg Cockburn, Paul Currie, Carol Hepburn and Jutta Grote.

All that fun, and spargel too!

Somewhat respectfully submitted by Beaux Eaux



Trillium Regatta

The sun shone bright. The winds were light. And the skies were not cloudy all day.

What a wonderful spring we've had and the weather for once (or maybe twice) in the 11 years of the Trillium was exquisite. Which brings me to the matter of the putative 10th Anniversary.

The first Trillium Regatta was held in 1988. That makes this the 10th Anniversary. Correct? Unless you count plaques on the trophy and come up with ten not including the current winners. Does that make it eleven years? Quick, ask your wife.

As for the sailing, we had 3 races on Saturday. Twenty-two gold fleet vessels and eight silver competed in fairly consistent winds of a few knots. We were ashore in plenty of sunshine for the Mount Gay Rum Punchpalooza (400 oz. in under 2 hours).

Four nifty prizes were awarded in a random draw. Seamew won the Hood genoa because Bob McComb was off sorting out the consequences of a collision at sea (a ripped genoa). The Ullman spinnaker went to Sid Dakin of Duck Soup. And the Harken windward sheeting system travelled from Ned McCauley of Awoye Donc to Burt Tait of Enigma who won the boom cover from JC Sails. Burt's old boom cover jumped ship on Sunday and wound up on Eager for More. (Are you following all this?) Saturday's dinner was followed by the rapid departure of the fleet, leaving the disk jockey in sole possession of the dance floor. Evidently, the fleet needs a party tune-up.

Due to the apparent lack of apparent wind on Sunday, the racing was cancelled and the regatta went to Crackerjack. It was all over by half past two. Nobody peaked too early.

Until next time, I remain, disrespectfully yours.

Beaux Eaux

Georgian Bay Shark Gathering

The 1998 Shark race schedule now includes 2 events on Georgian Bay. August 22-23 Canadian Championships will be at Parry sound. Sept 5-6 Georgian Bay Invitational will be at Midland Bay Sailing Club.

If you are planning to sail the Canadians in Parry Sound, we invite you to drop your boat off at the MBSC after the event. We are about 80 km south of Parry Sound. Then you can drive back up to Midland and join us for the Georgian Bay Invitational. The regatta will consist of a 20 mile distance race on Saturday with 3 short course races on Sunday. A steak BBQ will be available on Saturday evening.

For more information please contact Terry Moss at 705-534-7168 or e-mail via Bob Besley at besley@csolve.net.

1998 Shark World Cup - YC Breitenbrunn, Austria

Points	Nat.	Boat	Club	Crew													
				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
1	9,00	CAN	263 KYC	John CLARK	Don RUDDY	Kathy RUDDY	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	(DNC)
2	32,00	AUT	8 SCE	Ernst FELSECKER	Franz LACKERBAUER	Johannes TINSOBIN	2	2	2	2	2	10	(12)	6	2	4	4
3	42,00	AUT	110 YCBb	Franz FLASCH	Franz GRATZEL	Doris PÖTSCH	4	3	5	3	6	2	(23)	10	4	5	5
4	49,00	CAN	551 RCYC	Rodney SMITH	Nancy HARVEY	John FRASER	3	6	3	11	(12)	11	4	4	4	5	2
5	62,00	AUT	104 YCBb	Christian MÜLLER - URI	Wolfgang KASES	Johannes STALZER	5	5	13	5	7	5	(16)	14	7	1	1
6	72,00	GER	1708 WSO	Franz DÖRR	Dr. Peter ERKENSWICK	Horst RUDORFFER	9	9	4	4	(16)	4	3	12	16	11	11
7	76,00	GER	1805 WVS	S. HUHLE	N HEIB	N LOFINIK	7	8	9	9	15	3	6	16	3	(19)	(19)
8	76,00	GER	1438 YCI	Alois WEISSHAUPT	Wilfried DEUTSCH	Axel BICKELHAUPT	19	(DNF)	8	7	9	6	7	7	10	3	3
9	89,00	CAN	1481 RCYC	Greg COCKBURN	Christine FORSYTH	Paul CURRIE	10	10	7	13	3	8	18	9	11	(23)	(23)
10	89,00	GER	779 SCW	Thilo DURACH	Hans BUSSE	Markus FREES	(DNF)	4	6	6	4	9	9	23	15	13	13
11	97,00	GER	19 WVS	Bodo GÜNTHER	Rüdiger SPONHOLZ	Alfred DIETZ	8	7	11	(OCS)	13	12	15	3	13	15	15
12	99,00	GER	1535 SCW	Jens SCHIEBEL	Dr. Michael CVACHOVEC	Silvan SIEBEN	12	(DNF)	10	10	17	15	5	15	8	8	8
13	105,00	AUT	1807 SCE	Michael SCHAHPAR	Elfriede SCHAHPAR	Harold ARTES	11	12	(DNC)	14	11	7	2	18	6	24	24
14	109,00	GER	1397 WSO	Rudi SCHEURICH	Marcus SCHEURICH	Eberhard LANGER	(21)	18	20	8	8	14	17	2	14	14	14
15	128,00	GER	1411 WSO	Lüder HEIDEMANN	Maarten HOLLAND	Albert ZIMMER	13	11	(DNC)	16	14	13	24	8	9	20	20
16	134,00	SUI	1215 YCK	Ernst ZOLLINGER	Jeannette ZOLLINGER	Martin SPALTENSTEIN	16	14	14	19	(27)	19	13	5	18	16	16
17	145,00	AUT	97 YCI	DI. Michael Cyba	Edith CYBA	Karl PUHM	14	15	12	22	(24)	16	8	20	21	17	17
18	148,00	GER	1524 SC Rheingau	Gert RITTER	Franz Josef WILHELM	Wolfgang KUSS	17	17	15	18	10	20	19	11	(22)	21	21
19	171,00	GER	777 YCI	Friedrich LORENZ	Dieter RIMMELE	Jimmy ROTH	25	(DNS)	29	21	19	25	11	19	12	10	10
20	175,00	GER	1350 WSO	Richard RANK	Franz RANK	Dr. Hans SINGER	(31)	20	17	12	18	17	26	24	23	18	18
21	185,00	AUT	1932 YCI	Wilhelm FRANZEN	Heiner SCHUCH	Rudolf MAYERHOFER	18	24	22	23	(25)	23	25	21	20	20	20
22	186,00	CAN	927 KYC	YC.Jamie SHADWELL	Lynne SHADWELL	Mary WILSON	(DNF)	(DNC)	(DNC)	17	5	18	10	17	17	17	17
23	206,00	GER	1666 WSO	Felix HOLZMANN	Gerhard WEISS	Heinz WALTER	15	19	(33)	25	28	21	27	31	26	14	14
24	208,00	GER	1413 WSO	Franz BRAUNER	Dieter GUNDL	Alexander KLEEMANN	(33)	21	21	29	22	29	14	30	30	12	12
25	224,00	AUT	95 YCA	Gerhard WINTER	Gerhard RUMETSCHOFER	Fritz DAUBERT	29	27	16	15	23	28	32	27	27	(33)	(33)
26	245,00	CAN	1455 NOLSC	Carol HEPBURN	Jutta GROTE	Krista LUX	26	(DNF)	(DNC)	20	20	22	34	25	24	26	26
27	246,00	AUT	62 SCA	Norbert ACHLEITNER	Georg ACHLEITNER	Valerie SCHÖBER	(34)	28	19	24	31	24	29	34	28	29	29
28	248,00	SUI	982 YCK	Dominique TANNER-WAIBEL	Barbara LÜSCHER	Valerie WAIBEL	(DNF)	(DNC)	31	33	21	27	22	13	19	34	34
29	251,00	GER	1806 SC Rheingau	Frank STEINFORT	Hans Joachim GOTTRON	Hartmut SCHÄFER	27	22	23	(39)	26	31	28	36	31	27	27
30	256,00	AUT	94 YES	Wilhelm BLAHA	Oswald DORNER	Peter SAMIJA	22	13	18	26	32	30	35	(42)	40	40	40
31	259,00	GER	517 WSO	Ludwig BEYER	Stefan SCHMID	Robert WEIDLING	24	16	30	31	34	26	30	39	29	(42)	(42)
32	264,00	AUT	1771 ÖSV	Leopold MINARIK	Erika MINARIK	Manfred PARTHE	23	23	27	35	30	40	38	26	(41)	22	22
33	282,00	AUT	112 YCBb	Günther Gabitzer	Manfred HOFMANN	Stefan MITSCHEK	28	26	24	27	35	37	41	38	32	35	35
34	284,00	GER	1697 Undine	Eberhard VOSS	Gudrun VOSS	Sandra VOSS	(DNF)	(DNF)	32	32	29	32	21	22	36	32	32
35	297,00	GER	1802 SC Rheingau	Karl-Friedrich BRÄKER	Heinz-Jürgen BOEHNKE	Peter-J. KNUDSEN	20	25	(DNC)	34	40	33	31	29	(DSQ)	37	37
36	300,00	AUT	68 YCBb	Karl ROSENSTIEL	Joseph HAGARA	Robert PRACHATIK	35	29	26	30	33	38	40	35	35	39	39
37	303,00	SUI	1864 SSCRo	Brigitte BURRI	Esther RIMENSBERGER	Paul MICHEL	30	(DNF)	28	37	(DNF)	34	36	40	25	25	25
38	307,00	GER	1945 KölnerYC	C. Hermann Josef ANTON	N AUTENRIET	N SIEBENHAAR	(DNF)	32	(DNC)	28	37	(DNF)	20	32	34	28	28
39	330,00	GER	1395 WSO	Jupp GEIERMANN	Reinhold KLAUSEN	Yvonne KLAUSEN	38	(DNF)	(DNC)	38	42	35	33	28	38	30	30
40	333,00	AUT	667 YCI	Peter KREJCI	Martin KOTH	Karin SWOBODA	(DNF)	(DNC)	25	44	38	36	37	37	37	31	31
41	358,00	AUT	1617 ÖSV	Georg HABERZ	Fritz HABERZ	Martin PLEIL	40	31	(DNC)	36	36	42	42	45	42	44	44
42	358,00	GER	1738 SWP	Adam KATZ	N KOCH	NN KOCH	39	(DNF)	(DNC)	40	39	43	39	33	39	38	38
43	361,00	GER	1534 WYC	Hans Hagen TREWER	Wolfgang RICHTER	Jochen TREWER	37	(DNF)	(DNC)	41	43	39	43	41	33	36	36
44	370,00	AUT	1948 YCP	Gottfried MARTIN	Astrid MARTIN	Michael KOLLER	36	30	(DNC)	43	44	41	46	43	44	43	43
45	386,00	AUT	23 YCBb	Ralf ROSCHEK	Ing. Rupert FASCHING	Ernst REZABEK	32	(DNF)	(DNF)	(DNC)	41	44	45	44	43	41	41
46	390,00	GER	1536 WVS	Jürgen AHLFELDT	Jürgen BORGWARDT	Edgar HARTUNG	6	(DNF)	(DNC)	(DNC)	(DNC)	(DNC)	(DNC)	(DNC)	(DNC)	(DNC)	(DNC)
47	394,00	AUT	98 YCI	Christopher KÜMMEL	Mag. Elisabeth KÜMMEL	Mag. Wolfgang KÜMMEL	(DNF)	(DNF)	34	42	45	45	44	46	45	45	45

Shark Schedule 1998

Events marked (C) are "Counter" Regattas for "Shark of the Year"

Golden Horseshoe Open (C) - OYS, Oakville	Aug. 15 & 16
Canadian Championships (C) - Parry Sound	Aug. 22 & 23
Humber Bay Day IV - TS&CC, Toronto	Aug. 29
Georgian Bay Invitational - MBSC, Midland,	Sep 5 & 6
Shark Gold Cup (C) - BC, Toronto	Sept 19/20
Homecomers (C) - NOLSC, Niagara	Oct 11/12

The Perfect Regatta

There's been some rumbling, and a bit of grumbling lately about what constitutes the ideal regatta. Below you'll find five multiple-choice questions. We'd love to have your feedback, and any other questions that may occur to you.

1. Perfect number of races for a two day regatta

- a) Sat-3, Sun-2
- c) Sat-2, Sun 1
- b) Sat-4, Sun-3

2. Every regatta should include

- a) Barbeque
- b) Free beer
- c) Party with entertainment
- d) All of the above

3. Prizes should be awarded to

- a) Skipper
- b) Everyone on the boat
- c) Top 5 finishers
- d) Top 10 finishers

4. I prefer

- a) Windward/leeward courses
- b) Olympic courses
- c) Mixture of the two

5. I always like to go home from a regatta with

- a) A t-shirt
- b) A new friend
- c) A good story
- d) A hangover

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Time to pay those 1998 dues. Keep your association strong. Please pay today.

To the Members of the
Canadian Shark Class Association

The sailing has been glorious in Parry Sound
this summer! And from now until October, it
only gets better.

If you are on the Web, you know the Notice of
Race has been posted for several weeks, for
the Canadian Championships next month. An
accommodation guide is included, along with
a view of the accommodation for your boat.

Already, registrations are coming in, to get the
early-bird price. The registration form is
available on the Web or from any member of
the CSCA executive.

The *Sail Parry Sound* team is waiting to
welcome you! Cold beer will be on tap at the
Big Sound Marina after you get to your dock,
from 1700 - 2000 hours, before you head out
to one of the fine restaurants nearby. The
Northlanders Hockey Club will run the beer
tent on Friday and on Saturday evening for the
barbecue and dance.

You can expect hot racing, cool music, cold
beer, and a warm welcome in Parry Sound.

See you soon!

Yvonne Kingston

1998 SHARK CLASS CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 & SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1998



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On Georgian Bay
in the heart of the 30,000 Islands



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