

WINDWORD

Windycrest
SAILING CLUB

August 2019

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- 8/24 **All Club Volunteer Clean-up Work Party**
- 9/2 **Labor Day Brunch & Long Distance Race**
- 9/7 **Sail for Steve Charity Regatta**
- 9/8 **Fall/Winter Keelboat Series 1 & 2**
- 9/9 **BoG Meeting**

Fellow Windycrest Sailors:

With the high water it's been a lean sailing summer, so **get your boats ready to sail** in the **Sail for Steve Regatta** on **Saturday September 7th**. All the information you need is on the **Home Page at windycrest.com**, just click on the various links. Here are some points to remember.

1. **You have to Register to eat...** if you just show up you may not get to enjoy a burger with everyone else, so register without delay.
2. You just have to **donate to ALS** it's an incredibly worthy cause. **You can do that with a Credit Card** on the **APSO web site, or by check the day of the regatta**. If you know Steve you know what he and other like him go through and APSO helps them navigate through the many challenges.
3. **Buy a raffle ticket** for a chance to have Paul Forester on your boat on September 7th or 8th. Tickets are only \$10 each for adults and you can also pay for that with a credit card or buy a ticket(s) prior to 10:30 AM the day of the regatta. You will learn a lot sailing with Paul, I promise.
4. If you have a **junior(s) that attended junior sailing camp this year**, register and show up, their raffle tickets are free to win a ride with Paul on the winning boat(s).
5. The email address for registration is:
sfs.registration@windycrest.com

Requested Regatta Information Skipper

Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Number of People (total for meal planning): _____

Boat Name: _____

Boat type (Catalina 22.....): _____

Sail Number: _____

Don't have a Boat and want a Ride: How many _____
(Subject to availability of boats)

Donation: Suggested Sponsorship Levels:

___ \$50 ___ \$100 ___ \$200 ___ \$300

___ \$500 ___ \$1,000 Other \$ _____

Email this information to:

SFS.Registration@windycrest.com

Windcrest Members,

We are planning a VOLUNTEER work party on Saturday, August 24th followed by a



beach party that evening. Attending both is not required, but encouraged.

As the waters have receded, following the record flooding this summer, it has taken a toll on our beloved Windycrest, and it seems timely and appropriate to exercise some of that good oldfashioned enthusiasm of Windycrest's community spirit.

Work begins: 10:30 am

Lunch: 12:00 pm (bratwursts, burgers, chips)

Work ends: 2:30 pm

Proposed work: Mostly debris and pavilion clean up and some light dock repairs.

For those who would like to celebrate that evening at the (not so full moon) Beach Party:

Beach party begins: 7:30 pm

Beach party ends: TBD

Plan: Sail to beach area across the lake from the club, anchor or beach boat.

Club boats will be provided for transportation to and from the beach.

****One last note: The BOG would like to recognize and give a proper shout out to Christian Supernaw--our new facilities manager--who has done a phenomenal job. We are grateful for his diligent work during these unprecedented times.*

Regards,
Jason Williams, Vice Commodore



Sail for Steve Raffle

thru Sept. 7, 2019

Paul Foerster is a Gold Metal Olympic Champion and has agreed to come to Windycrest and sail on three boats during club races while providing tips to three lucky winners.

All you have to do is purchase one or more raffle tickets and be one of the lucky winners.

Tickets will be on sale starting August 10, 2019 through the 'Sail for Steve' Regatta Skipper's meeting on September 7, 2019.

Ticket Cost: \$10 per ticket and can be purchased from Steve or Mary Snider or their representative.

The drawing the day of the regatta, just before the Skippers Meeting at the 10:30 AM.

The first drawing is for Paul to crew in the Sail for Steve Charity Regatta is the day of the regatta.

The second and third drawings are for the two WSC Keelboat club races on Sunday the next day.

Limitations:

1. No one person or boat may win more than once.
- 2.. You or your representative must be present at the drawing to win.
3. Winners must be willing to accomodate the winning junior sailor.

All monies collected will go to the ALS Patient Services Outreach (APSO)

Good Luck to the three lucky winners!

Sponsors for this effort are Steve & Mary Snider

Windycrest
SAILING CLUB INC.

**SAIL
FOR
STEVE**

A Sailing Regatta Benefitting
A Better Life For Those
Affected By ALS



APSO



Damn, it is hot! But it is August in Oklahoma! Just as the water and club are getting back to NORMAL (a term that does not always apply to Windycrest Sailing Club) Summer sneaks in and gets hot. But there is relief just around the corner.

We were able to have a WSC function that involved boats, good conversation but most of all-air conditioning.



I am speaking of the showing of the movie "Maiden" at the Circle Cinema last Saturday. For those of you who didn't read your e-mail or had something better to do, the "Maiden" is the story of the first all women team to sail the Whitbread Race. All the crap they had to put up with but still doing remarkably well. Good fun, good entertainment and as I mentioned A/C.

SEPTEMBER IS COMING AND

Now things are beginning to happen at WindyCrest

First Thing on the Books:

Tour *de* Keystone

Windycrest's Labor Day Long Distance Race

There is a long version of information on the web page, but this is the important part.

ALL BOATS AND CLASSES INVITED TO SAIL!

Competitors meeting at 11:00 am, on Monday, September 2, 2019 in the WSC Pavilion.

Start time for all boats is 12:00 noon. 2017-2020 US Sailing Rules apply. Scoring will be calculated using most current Portsmouth Yardstick Handicap numbers provided by US Sailing*.



But before you race.....

LABOR DAY BRUNCH



Hosted by the Catalina 22/25/27 Fleet
Monday, September 2, 2019 Serving from 9:30 to 11:00 am
Adults \$7.00 Children 12 & under free

MENU Eggs, bacon, biscuits, sausage gravy, fresh fruit salad
and assorted sweets Adult beverages (Mimosas and Bloody
Mary's) Coffee and orange juice

PLEASE RSVP BY FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th
(Damn there is that RSVP thing again)

Then of course, we follow up the next week with

"Sail for Steve"

Windycrest this is the best thing we do all year and have been doing for a long time. It will be on Saturday 7th. There is food, a chance to have an ~~Olympic guy~~ (different deal) Olympic Gold Medal Winner to sail on your boat, and just a bucket full of fun. Go to the web page and get all the info.



Not the Olympic guy

WE NEED EVERY BOAT ON THE WATER.

And of course, you are going to see that nasty ole' RSVP so please do

One more thing on my mind right now is the.....(mm mm, steaks plus gin & tonics)

MC Southwest Championship Regatta



is coming up the weekend of September 29-30, 2018. MC racers can register on line at: www.mcscow.org

With it comes the:

All Club Steak Dinner

Great People - Excellent Eats

Saturday - September 29th - 7pm

In conjunction with the regatta, the MC Fleet will host a "Cook Your Own Steak Dinner".

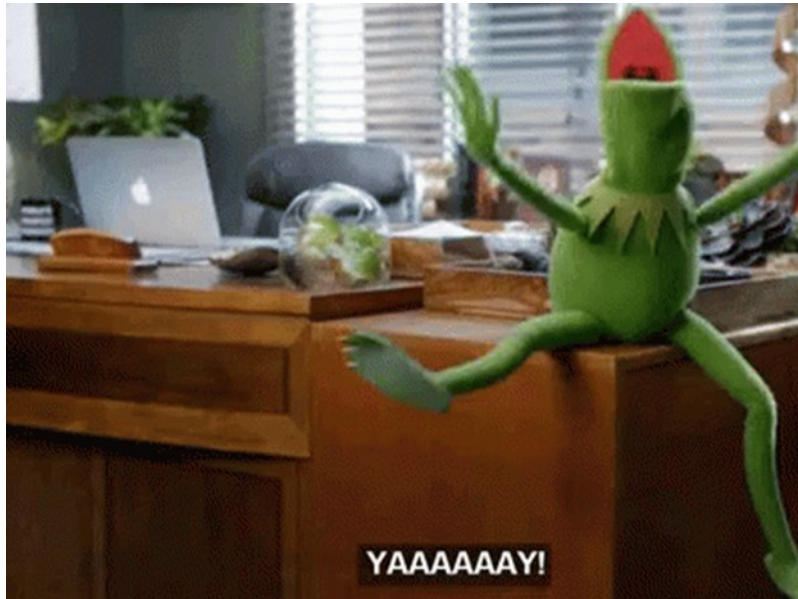
Your chance for a nice sail, and when you get off the water, hang out, enjoy the dinner includes a steak you cook to perfection, all the stuff to go with it. Cocktail of the evening will be the classic Gin and Tonic. All for only \$18.00 per person.

All we need is your reservation! Make one here: sailamca@aol.com

The deadline for **reservations** is midnight Wednesday, Sept 26th.

Questions: Danny Ziegler 918-857-3252 (call or text)

Lastly



Keelboats start racing.

Mark Hoagland
Activities Captain



Dear Fellow Windycresters, The Oklahoma summer doldrums and the August pause in racing are here. What lake wind there is feels like a pizza oven, so we retreat to our Barcalounger and daydream of Fall racing. Well, don't waste your time with Game of Thrones reruns. Instead, think about this neat article by West Coast sailing coach Steve Hunt that appeared recently in Sailing World magazine. In it, Steve boils down his secret to successful racing in a way we can all understand and remember when we are on the race course. In fact, much of his advice well pertains to cruising if you substitute the word "destination" for "mark" (after all, cruising is really is racing without the purpose). As you'll see, Steve's recommendation isn't rocket science – it's not even Algebra. It's just being aware of what is going on around you and making a few appropriate adjustments. Enjoy, and daydream of Autumn breezes.

-- David Hyman, fleet captain.

"3 Rules for How to Sail Faster These three easy-to-follow rules will never steer you wrong"*

by Steve Hunt

It's easy to overcomplicate sailing because it can be a pretty complex sport if you want it to be. Buying fast sailboats is obviously a fool proof method for increasing your speed, but what if you don't have the budget and need to rely on your skills to gain an advantage? That's why, come race day, I stick to three rules that keep me focused on the things that really matter. These rules that have never failed me, and I continually drill them into the young minds of the Point Loma High School sailing team. And if the rules can work for a bunch of fast-sailing teenagers, then they ought to work for you, too, right? Let's review them one at time.

Sail in More Wind

If you ask someone who has never been on a sailboat what makes a sailboat fast, they could probably tell you without much thought, "sail in more wind." That's true, and it amazes me how many racing sailors do not give this one fact utmost priority. If you gain nothing else from this article, please make "sailing in more wind" your top priority this year.

How do you do it? Remember this basic tenet: dark patches on the water represent more wind. Wearing polarized sunglasses really helps you see the distinction between puffs and lulls on the water. Before a race, I like to stand on the boom and scan the course for the most wind—if you're dinghy sailing, simply stand up to get a higher vantage point. Ben Ainslie looks for wind when he's at his highest point during a roll tack in his Finn. Just as he hits the hiking straps and is fully extended in the air, he gives the course a quick scan. The key here is to be constantly asking your self, "Am I sailing in the most wind available?" If not, make a change.

Having an open lane (with no other boats disturbing the wind in which you're sailing) gives you more wind as well, probably more than you can imagine. Wind follows the path of least resistance; it will flow over and around groups of boats, just as it does around a building or a mountain. The key point to remember is: the bigger the group, the greater the effect, so avoid packs of boats, and you'll have more wind. That's pretty simple, right?

If someone tacks or jibes on you and closes down your lane, don't sit there going slow; do something about it and find a better lane. Often, people sailing in open lanes appear faster and you wonder whether it's their sail trim or sailing technique that's giving the edge. It's not—they have more speed because of their lane. (Think of it like driving on the freeway: when you're stuck in a cluster of cars you can only go so fast, while the guy in the open passing lane is blazing past.) The only time I consider sailing in a bad lane is when the wind is very shifty and the potential gain from the next shift outweighs the loss of speed from sailing in bad air. A 20- to 30-degree shift with pressure may justify sailing in bad air briefly. The other 98 percent of the time, make sure you're sailing in a big lane.

Sail to the Mark

Now that you're sailing in the most amount of wind and avoiding big packs of boats, you should be sailing toward the mark. Typically, your heading on one tack or jibe will point your bow more toward the mark than the other. This is the lifted tack upwind and the headed jibe downwind. The fundamental rule of thumb is to tack on the headers upwind and jibe on the lifts downwind. Doing so puts you on the "long tack" to the mark. The greater the windshifts, the easier it is to see which tack is longer. Sometimes, if the course is set well and the wind direction is steady, it's difficult to tell which tack is favored. If that's the case, you've got one less thing to worry about because each tack is pretty even, so stick to Rule No. 1.

If the wind is shifting or the course isn't square, which happens often, I always ask myself, "If I were to tack or jibe right now, would I be aiming more toward the mark?" This helps me make sure I am always on the long tack. If I am not sailing the long tack, I make sure there is a very good reason. Actually, because I adhere so much to the above rules, an internal alarm goes off when I'm not sailing toward the mark. "Warning, warning, you are not sailing towards the mark. You better be right because this is often bad!" The longer I sail away from the mark, the louder the alarm.

When do you not sail toward the mark? There are, of course, exceptions to the long tack rule (as with any other): You can sail the short tack when: You're sailing toward more wind, getting a better lane, or sailing towards a significant gain, such as favorable current or a geographic shift. The other exception is sailing into a heading persistent shift, but these are somewhat rare. The exceptions occur about 10 percent of the time, the other 90 percent of the time you should be sailing toward the mark.

Keep it Simple

Keeping it simple means avoiding crowds, not tacking or jibing too much, and avoiding drama. Most good races are clean and simple. Minimizing maneuvers is pretty straightforward—they often slow you down, so doing fewer of them will help you go fast. In other words, sail straight and sail fast.

Drama can rear its ugly head in a myriad of situations. By way of explanation, I'll give an example of something all too familiar. You're sailing downwind on starboard jibe. You're in a nice puff and aiming towards the mark. Life is good. Then, there's a boat approaching on port that can almost cross you but can't quite make it. Rather than heading up to go behind them and waving them across, you holler, "Starboard!" and at the last second, you bear away, crash jibe, and hail, "protest." You get tangled up with the port boat, and after a bit of arguing they spin, while you jibe back onto starboard and continue on towards the mark. Nice job. Now what exactly did you just gain?

You may have won the skirmish, but you've made an enemy and lost sight of the big picture. While you were messing around, exercising your rights as a starboard tack-yacht, and feeling good about yourself, the rest of the fleet was sailing fast toward the mark. The point is: minimize the drama and have fewer maneuvers. You'll get around the course in less time (you'll also have more fun and maybe even pick up an "I owe you" for later.)

Next time you find yourself looking for a game plan, or stressing too much about the minor stuff like the jib-lead position, or one turn on the lowers, make sure you are in the most wind and aiming at the mark before you do anything else! You don't have to be perfect; just stick to these three rules and you'll find yourself on the podium more often.

Pro Tip for How to Sail Faster

What if you're on the long tack but there is more wind somewhere else. Should you leave the long tack for more wind? This is often a tough call, and you have to weigh the gain from the wind versus the gain from staying on the long tack and heading towards the next shift, if any. These types of decisions are tough, and you have to do the best you can and base your decision on what you've experienced. If you don't think the wind will shift back much, go for the wind; if the long tack will take you toward a nice shift, stay on the long tack.

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Windycrest All Club Steak Dinner

Great People - Excellent Eats
Saturday - September 28th - 7pm

In conjunction with our MCSW regatta, the MC Fleet will host a “Cook Your Own Steak Dinner”. Your chance for a nice sail, and when you get off the water, hang out, enjoy rehash, and visit with everyone. The dinner includes a steak you cook to perfection, baked potato with all the trimmings, a caesar salad, dessert, and iced tea. Plus enjoy our cocktail of the evening. Chill out and relax at Windycrest. All for only \$18.00 per person. (A chicken breast alternative protein available if requested.)

All we need is your reservation! Make one here: sailamc@aol.com

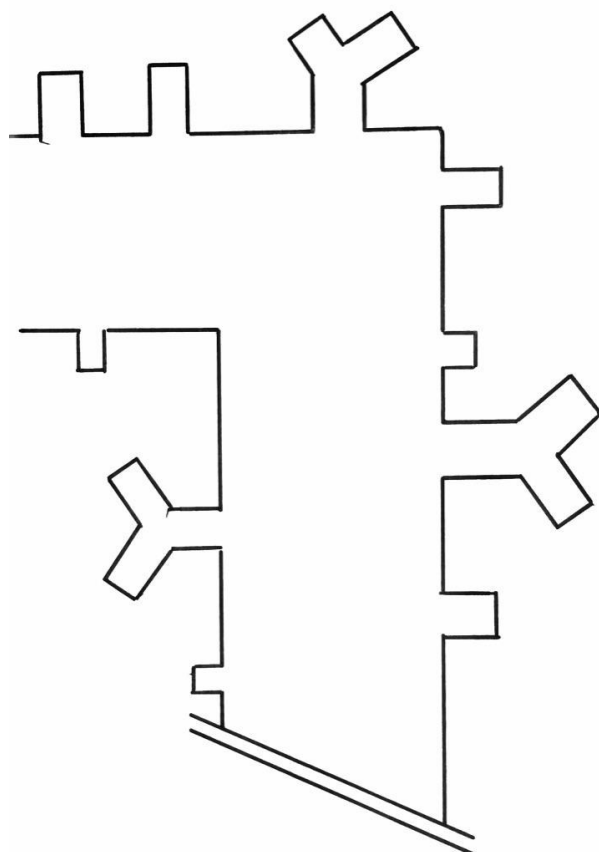
The deadline for reservations is midnight Wednesday, Sept 26th.
Questions: Danny Ziegler 918-857-3252 (call or text).

Tour de Keystone

Windycrest's Labor Day Long Distance Race

*We have wind corrected PN numbers for the following classes in our database. If you do not see your class listed below please let us know. Danny Ziegler 918-857-3252 or sail-amc@aol.com.

420, Butterfly, C Scow, Capri 22, Capri 25, Catalina 22, Catalina 25, Catalina 27, Columbia 23, E Scow, Elliott 770, Ericson 23, Flying Scot, Hobie 16, Hobie 18, Hobie 20, Hunter 25.5, Hunter 260, J22, J24, J70, Laser, Laser Radial, M-20, MC Scow, McGregor 21, McGregor 26s, Merit 25, ODay 25, Prindle 16, Ranger 23, Ranger 26, S2 7.9, SJ 7.7, Santana 20, Santana 525, Snipe, Southcoast 21, Star, Starwind 22, Sunfish, Thistle, Venture 21



ALL BOATS AND CLASSES INVITED TO SAIL!

Competitors meeting at 11:00 am, on Monday, September 2, 2019 in the WSC Pavilion. Please register with skippers name, boat, and sail number on the official sign-in sheet to be scored. Course design will be announced at the competitors meeting.

Start time for all boats is 12:00 noon. 2017-2020 US Sailing Rules apply. Scoring will be calculated using most current Portsmouth Yardstick Handicap numbers provided by US Sailing*.

Awards available at our annual Labor Day Long Distance Race

Perpetual Trophies:
Hobock Trophy- First Centerboard to finish. One of Windycrest's most unusual and artistic trophies. You'll need a fast boat, the right wind, and good luck to win this one.

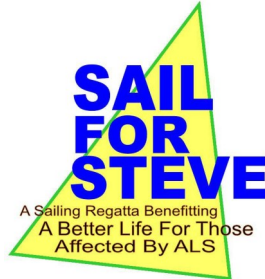
Wade James Trophy- First Keelboat to finish. Wade had a fast boat but could never win because other boats could out handicap him. He fixed it by donating a trophy that went to the first keelboat across the finish line.

Van Dyne Trophy- First Catalina 22. A beautiful trophy that is awarded to Labor Day winner of Windycrest's largest keelboat fleet.

Keeper trophies awarded for the top finishers in keelboats, centerboards, and catamarans.

Windycrest Sailing Club

40th Annual Charity Regatta



For the 7th year in a row, Windycrest's charity regatta will benefit APSO. Our friend and fellow sailor Steve Snider has ALS and we are only too happy to help Steve with his vision of helping fellow Oklahomans cope with this devastating disease. Please put your money where your heart is by giving, sailing and volunteering for this regatta. It's all for Steve & Mary and those who live with and fight ALS everyday.

**PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR LUNCH
BY WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH**

Register on-line at: www.windycrest.com

Schedule - September 7th, 2019

9:00 to 10:30 – Registration
Raffle Drawing
10:45 - Skippers Meeting
11:45 - First Start, PYS handicapped
Reverse Start Regatta
2:00 - End of Regatta
2:30 - Snacks, Keg de-briefs, lunch
and trophies to follow.

Entry Fee: Your donation will be your entry fee. Please give what you can or what you can afford. Remember, it's for a great cause.

Please present your donation at registration, or via credit card on the APSO website.
<https://www.alspatientservices.com>

Sponsors and Sponsorships
Our friends and organizations outside of Windycrest are cordially invited to participate in the regatta and accompanying festivities.

We can arrange the following for our Sail for Steve sponsors:

Ride on boats sailing in the regatta.

Provide lunch for you and your crew if you sail.

Suggested Sponsorship Levels:

__\$25 __\$50 __\$100 __\$300

__\$500 __\$1,000 __\$2,500

APSO's Mission: To assist with those non-medical services that would otherwise fall through the cracks. This could include, minor home repairs, modifications for accessibility, housework, yard work, errands, care giving assistance, ALS education, emotional and or spiritual support. Virtually any services that volunteers or skilled labor may be able to provide. We collaborate with local churches, civic organizations and corporate sponsors to organize and mobilize these resources.

LABOR DAY BRUNCH



Hosted by the Catalina 22/25/27 Fleet



Monday, September 2, 2018

Serving from 9:30 to 11:00 am

Adults \$7.00 Children 12 & under free

MENU

Eggs, bacon, biscuits, sausage gravy, fresh fruit salad and assorted sweets

Adult beverages (Mimosas and Bloody Mary's)

Coffee and orange juice

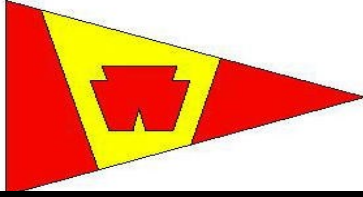
**PLEASE RSVP BY FRIDAY, AUGUST
30th**

Contact Ruth Horn at 918-671-3552 or

rhornmail@gmail.com

THE LABOR DAY LONG DISTANCE RACE

will follow the Labor Day Brunch



WSC Board Minutes August 5, 2019

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Call Meeting to order: Skeeter Chilton (Commodore), Jason Williams (Vice Commodore), Robbie Corcoran (Rear Commodore), David Hyman (Fleet Captain), Maurice Casad (Secretary), Tom Proctor (Treasurer), Mark Hoagland (Activities Chairman), Christian Supernaw – (Facilities Manager), Drew Ziegler (Past Commodore)

Guests Present: Ryan Ferrell, new member applicant.

New Member Request – New member requests were received from Ryan Ferrell and Burdette Blue. Ryan is married to Wynter Hill-Ferrell and they have a two-year-old son William. Burdette was a previous member from 1998 to 2004. Both Ryan and Burdette were nominated and approved. Ryan owns a Hunter 26, Burdette has an E Scow.

Old Business:

High water event – now that the water has receded, damage to the pavilion and docks can be assessed. The main issue with the pavilion is the rock façade; in several areas the rock was dislodged and will need to be replaced. This façade should not be structural, but the pavilion construction drawings will be reviewed to insure structural integrity is maintained while the rock repair is underway.

Several areas of dock boards and dock walkway boards are loose or missing, so everyone needs to be careful accessing boats until repairs are made. The BOG is considering a dock repair day at the club soon.

Jay with Dock Services has been doing work at the club to perform necessary dock repairs and reinforcing during the high water to prevent even further damage to the docks.

Several mooring anchors drifted or moved with boats during the high water. These mooring anchors will need to be reset.

Secretary Report:

No report was issued for July, the June Minutes of Meeting were approved.

Treasurer Report:

Tom Proctor reviewed the financial statement for the month. The financial statement was approved.

Board Minutes cont'd

Activities Captains Report:

The movie "Maiden" about the all-female skipper and crew for the 1989 Whitbread Around the World race will be shown at the Circle Theater this Saturday, August 10 at 7:20. Mark has purchased a group of tickets for club members who want to participate.

The annual meeting will be held in October,

Options for work days to help get the club facilities back in order and possibly tying a work day into a party, regatta or other function was discussed.

Fleet Captain Report

The summer season is over, with no racing in August. The keelboat racing was canceled due to high water, but there was plenty of centerboard racing.

Vice Commodore Report:

There are still several outstanding members who need to make up for missing work day or pay extra dues. With the damage to the club from high water, they may be given the opportunity to assist in club clean up if they are interested.

Facility Manager:

The beer supplier is now closed, so a new source of beer for the club keg is being investigated.

Lumber will be required for the dock and walkway repairs.

The Styrofoam at Dock D is mostly gone. New Styrofoam will need to be installed, and according to the latest rules the new Styrofoam will need to be encapsulated.

Several water lines to the docks are broken. Members need to be aware that the main water line valve needs to be opened to pressurize the water line to the slip in the dock, and once finished the main water valve needs to be turned back off to prevent water waste due to the line leaks.

Rear Commodore:

There were 15 participants in Junior Sailing camp. Even with the difficulties due to the high water the camp seemed to be a success and the participants had fun. A small regatta for the camp participants may be considered as a way to finish up the camp experience and apply what they have learned.

Past Commodore:

The southwest regional for the MC Scows is coming up, and the Hobie Cat Nationals will be held this fall at WSC.

Board Minutes cont'd

Commodore:

No further report to what had already been discussed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 pm. Since Monday September 2nd is Labor Day, the next meeting will be on September 9th at the Case Community Center at 6:30 pm.

Respectfully yours,
Maurice Casad
Windycrest Secretary



WSC Classifieds

4000 pound Hydro hoist with a dry keel tub. The keel tub allows the keel to stay dry when the boat is sitting on the Hydro .The hoist is selling for \$1300.

6000 pound Hydro hoist for sale. This hoist is selling for \$1800. Both hoists are at Windycrest Sailing Club

Call or text Bob at 918-629-930



2013 J/70 #239 w/ trailer. \$34,000
Never campaigned. Never trailered after delivery.
Never kept in water. Sailed only in club races.
Located: Tulsa, OK
Contact: Roger Kerr 918-284-7910



E scow For Sale

1995 model 28ft. E scow. Includes trailer and numerous sails. Sails include a new unused spinnaker. The boat is old style (non-bow sprit) in good condition and not heavily used. It needs a new cover. Includes upgrade extras of dual compasses and hiking straps that are not currently installed on the boat. Currently stored at Tsa-La-Gi Yacht Club. \$6,000. For more information contact Burdette Blue 918-583-1166

ISLAND HOPPER MOTOR FOR SALE

Type: extendable shaft, air cooled, 2HP, easy carry (16 lbs), 2 cycle, less than 2 hrs total use. Perfect for small boats on wind failing days. Paid \$670. Firm at \$300. Bob Wandres, 918-813-1052

Catalina 27 is for sale. It's a '78 Model with a 5 horse Nissan outboard that runs good. Mainsail was sent away for refurbish 2 years ago - only sailed 3X since! Needs elbow grease! Asking \$1,995 or Make offer. She sits in slip C17

**Gregg Conway
918-527-9413(cell)
[918-245-0231](tel:918-245-0231) ext. 5022**

CLASSIFIEDS



Santana 20 #700 (1985) - \$1,400 or best offer

Includes original sails (mainsail, jib, 150% genoa, and spinnaker)

plus a North Sails 150% genoa and a second spinnaker ("Tomato")

Also includes trailer. Located in the upper dry-sail keel-boat lot.

Contact Skip Chandler at (918) 237-0060

