

Windycrest Calendar 2020

March, 2020

Thursday
March 19



Saturday



Sunday

March 29



April, 2020

Sunday
April 5



Monday
April 6



Tuesday
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Saturday
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Sunday
April 19



May, 2020

Pending on Quarantine

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May 4



Thursday
May 7



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Saturday
May 16



Sunday
May 17



Wednesday
May 20



Sunday
May 24



Monday
May 25



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Editor's Notes

New sections to the Winword:

Letter to the Editor

Let your voice get heard!

Member and Fleet Articles

What is your fleet doing? Recent Sailing Trip, etc..

Classified

Connection boxes for Crew and Skippers to meet.

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Editor's Log:

Once again I start my note by saying WOW! Back in November, I was taking Pamela to work at Jenks Elementary and Pam said, "You know things come in 3's! My mother fell and broke her hip, I totaled our car, I am scared to death of what number three is going to be!" Within the hour she had tripped over a chair at school and broken her femur.

Unbelievable 2019 flooding, 2020 Corona Virus and I am looking everywhere for #3 to mess with our sailing season. (Negative Nick go away) April is pretty much gone, Dan is working to figure out a way to salvage racing. May is iffy, but we will be victorious and have our club back!

The BOG is still searching for a Facilities Manager, so I anyone is interested or know someone that might be interested I have posted a classified about the position.

I have said this often, who knows maybe every month. Windycrest is one of the hidden gems in this part of Oklahoma. Beautiful landscape, un believable people, and fun and functional facilities, (say that 3 times). Our fees our some of the best around and other than some maintenance issues we are a wonderful club. We are adding members, and we are looking towards upgrading some of sailing and racing equipment so that all are safe and welcomed.

There is a rumor that we are going to be seeing Women of Windycrest hanging around the Sunfish and other boats. Get with your fleets and wash your hands, stand 6' apart and plan for the Sailing Season and the joys of sailing.

Check out the America's Cup article.

Do you want to join the racing? Get in touch with the [Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron!](#)

This is just my opinion, what the hell do I know.

Mark Hoagland, Editor.

Letters to the Editor

A reprint of e-mail sent from the Board of Governors and Commodore Skeeter

The COVID-19 outbreak has impacted each of us in many ways. Windycrest is not immune to the effects. At this time the BOG is evaluating what if any planned activities we can have at the club. Obviously all parties and functions that gather members together have been cancelled. We are looking at a less structured way to have racing with fewer RC boats and RC members. Dan Jarrett will be contacting everyone signed up for PRO before March 25th with any plan we have in place.

Facilities - As you are aware we are looking for a new Facilities Manager. So as for the Bathhouse we will need everyone's help. We will try to get supplies for men and women's rooms to spray down the areas by members when they are there or Skeeter and the BOG as we are able at least a few times a week. Use these to keep surfaces clean of the virus. I will also put spray stuff, if I can find anything, in the Pavilion to keep all bugs and viruses at bay.

Please everyone don't let this stop you from coming to the club and enjoying your boat, sailing and nature. Bring the family out for some fun. Can't do much else these days, but no hugging or handshaking, keep your distance. We would love to see you soon

And as always your boat needs your attention. Come out and check your trailer for tires aired up, cover on correctly, dock lines secure, mooring lines at proper length.

New Members: (I chose a Pirate font because we all want to think ourselves as pirates. But are we really?)

Ellen Ede becoming an avid sailor for the first time. She has purchased a Sunfish and I am sure Lisa and Jo Ann have welcomed into the Sunfish Fleet and W.O.W

Jean Marie Cretien is a new transplant from Martinique and France by way of Baltimore, Maryland. He has been a sailor almost all his life. Jean Marie is an Associate Member so one of you skippers may want to scoop him up.

Adam Kemmerly has joined Windycrest and just happens to be related to our Fleet Captain Dan Jarret. He arrives with his wife Julie and a Columbia 23.

From around the world and your own backyard.

Let's not stop living

Published on March 16th, 2020

by Craig Leweck, *Scuttlebutt Sailing News*

The dominoes keep tumbling as the global health crisis impacts the sailing event schedule. However, the focus of the cancellations are on the larger events which find conflict with government rules on gathering size, impact staff safety, or incur travel restrictions.

While cancelling events has become the socially safe response, or as a one design class coordinator said, "better the overabundance of caution than a judgment of recklessness in hindsight," the heartbeat of sailing needs to be retained.

And the heartbeat is local racing.

As Scuttlebutt tends to focus on the type of events getting cancelled, our sport grows from the bottom up, and the entry points are in the harbors and lakes that are near us. During this period of reaction and recovery, I'm hoping the local event calendar can somehow remain intact. Mark Maglin is eager too:

"Sailing is the ultimate self-quarantine. From singlehanded dinghies to 50 footers, sailors out on the water are far from crowds with a fresh breeze to blow away any contagion. The skippers meeting can be mitigated by going virtual. Competitors show up, go to their boats, and prepare for the day with appropriate social distances.

"For the after-race social, smaller crew parties scattered around the club or on your boat can replace large gatherings with BYO drinks and food to mitigate cross contamination.

"Sailing has a great opportunity to gain recognition and new participants. Yes, take the pandemic seriously but let's not stop living. We can do this!"

As most of the continent is still a month (or two) from the meat of the sailing schedule, there is time to catch our breath, adapt our habits, and see about retaining some of the dominoes. The strength of our sport, and the businesses that support it, may depend on it.

36th America's Cup Match - the biggest sailing event in 2021 getting closer.

The America's Cup Match will see its opening weekend in Auckland on March 6th and 7th 2021 where the Defender Emirates Team New Zealand will race the winner of the PRADA Cup Challenger Selection Series which will be raced in January /February 2021. But that's not all.

2021 marks the 150 year anniversary of Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron - represented by Emirates Team New Zealand - and the Club is organizing a plethora of events happening in conjunction with the America's Cup itself.

Kicking the celebrations off will be a race to Kawau Island on New Year's Eve 2020 followed by the Kawau New Year's Day Regatta and the Kawau to Great Barrier Cruise from the 3rd – 6th of January.

On the 1st of February an off shore race from Sydney to Auckland will be held in collaboration with the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club.

Superyachts will be joining in the celebrations as well, with a superyacht regatta locked in for the 25th – 27th February that the RNZYS is organizing in Auckland, which will likely be the biggest that has ever been seen on New Zealand waters.

In addition, from the 1st to 6th of March Auckland will host the J Class Yacht fleet, which would have been already warming up in February in the Bay of Island regatta. J Class - one of the boats that made history in the America's Cup - will be a spectacular sight and will add a great deal of excitement for the general public.

2021 will definitely be a big year for New Zealand sailing with at least two more globally recognized events that are in the pipeline. As RNZYS Vice Commodore Aaron Young explains: "We have formally invited the 52 Super Series fleet to join us from Europe for an official 52 Super Series regatta, as well as the 12m fleet to join us from Europe and USA to celebrate our big year with us."

"The team at the RNZYS are very busy working behind the scenes to get all of the planned events fixed in the calendar. Entries are now open for the major events, so stay tuned for more dates and details to be announced in the coming weeks." – RNZYS Vice Commodore Aaron Young.

Do you want to join the racing? Get in touch with the [Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron!](#)

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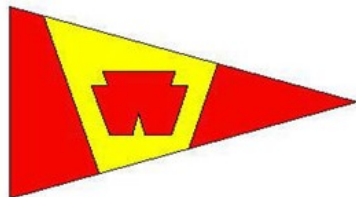
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WSC Board Minutes of Meeting for March 2020

March 2, 2020
(March) BOG Meeting

Call Meeting to order: Skeeter Chilton (Commodore), David Hyman-absent (Vice Commodore), Lisa Weatherholt (Rear Commodore), Dan Jarrett (Fleet Captain), Maurice Casad (Secretary), Gary Worley (Treasurer), Mark Hoagland (Activities Chairman), Christian Supernaw – absent (Facilities Manager), Jo Anne Chandler (Past Commodore), Carmen Skelton (Webmaster)

Guest: Jean-Marie Gratien, applicant for membership.

Meeting was called to order at 6:32 pm.

Jean-Marie Gratien has applied for membership to WSC. Jean-Marie is from Fort-de-France, Martinique and has extensive sailing experience. He works for DuPont, and lives in Pryor. His membership application was approved, his dues were paid and he is now a new member. Please welcome Jean-Marie to the club.

Old Business:

A motion was made to accept the change to the By-Laws as proposed in previous board meetings, which reads as follows -

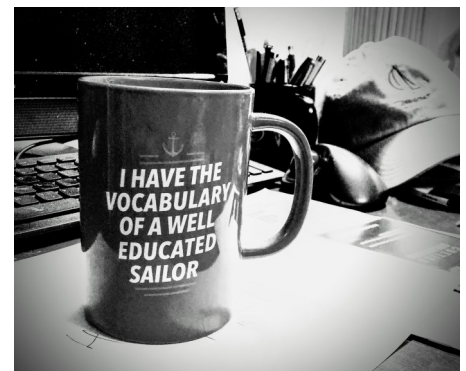
“Addition to Bylaws Article XIII – Collection of Dues and Fees, Sec. 3 f.

Part A Dues shall be waived for Board of Governors positions, plus Communications positions Windword Editor and Webmaster during the year(s) serving and contributing as a member of the BOG or Communications positions. This is to compensate for time and resources spent performing the tasks and functions of the positions. This goes along with BOG Rule 7.”

Also, in consideration of the length of service and contributions in the past, dues shall be waived for the previous Windword Editor and Webmaster for service in 2019.

The motion was seconded and approved, so this new language will now be added to the By-Laws of the club.

Further work is proceeding with the needed breakwater repairs.



New Business:

David Hyman, Vice Commodore has formed a WSC facilities committee to review the maintenance issues that must be addressed at the club. This new committee has met, and plans are being made to implement the committee's recommended actions.

David has also met with member Bill Reynolds to survey the campus electrical grid and found substantial need for upgrading in order to comply with applicable standards. Bill is a licensed electrical contractor and has agreed to undertake necessary changes in order to bring the grid up to standards. This is important because we anticipate that the Corps of Engineers will mandate compliance with the commercial electrical code within the next year. Of course, the systems will be made compliant for safety reasons.

Secretary Report:

The February 2020 Minutes of Meeting were approved.

Work on the new 2020/21 WSC directory is underway. Bids were solicited from several Tulsa area printing firms for the directory work this year. This is an effort to insure we are getting competitive pricing, and to keep the work at a high quality.

We need photographs, if anyone has any photographs that may be suitable for this year's directory please forward to the Secretary at Windycrest.

Treasurer Report:

A motion was proposed to accept the Treasurer's report; it was seconded and approved.

The balance sheet for the club is in very good shape.

WSC has a large fund allocated to the restoration of the club back to its original condition if it ever became necessary to vacate the premises and turn it back over to the Corps of Engineers. A discussion ensued on whether a portion of these funds could be tapped for capital improvements and repairs to the club. WSC also owns 32 acres of land that could be sold to help pay for restoration if it ever became necessary.

Activities Captains Report:

A St. Patrick's day race will be held on March 14th, with Irish themed prizes and food. It should be fun and you are encouraged to attend.

The Chili Cook-off will be called the Chili-Bowl Regatta and will be held on April 18th. A J-22 fleet from Missouri plans to attend and will hopefully have at least 4 to 6 boats on the water for the regatta. The races will be open to everyone, however.

The remainder of the race series is on the WSC web site calendar.

Webmaster Report –

Carmen Skelton has been updating the WSC Google page and working to insure that the site stays up and that emails are communicating as they are supposed to.

There are still 6 PRO signup spots for the races in 2020. If you can serve as a PRO for a race(s) please sign up.

A PRO racing seminar for the folks who have signed up to be PRO's, are interested in being a PRO, or those who just want to know more about racing has been scheduled for March 28th. This seminar will also demonstrate the new automated horn system, so PRO's are encour-

Fleet Captain Report -

The Kansas City J22 fleet will be at WSC on April 18th to participate in the races that day, which coincides with the Chili Cook Off, now dubbed the Chili Bowl Regatta. All boats are eligible to participate.

The new automated starting horn system has arrived and will be installed on the committee boat. Vice Commodore Report:

The list of projects that will be carried out at the work party on May 9th is being developed. Please let a WSC board member know of anything at the club needing maintenance or repair.

The WSC facilities manager Christian Supernaw has resigned effective immediately. The WSC facilities manager job position has been posted, and the board is taking applications for the position.

Note to all members – do not to give the permanent gate code to any non-members. A temporary code is available from any BOG member.

Facility Manager:

No report this month. WSC is now officially without a facility manager, so more volunteer labor may be needed at the club in the interim until a new facility manager is on board again. If anyone knows of a suitable applicant please let a board member know.

The ex-Facility Manager also wants to sell his boat, and is asking \$300. Please contact a board member if you are interested.

Rear Commodore:

Lisa Weatherholt has revived the Women of Windycrest, primarily focused on the Sunfish. The next meeting will be on March 11th, Lisa will send out information on location and time so if you are interested please let Lisa know and make plans to attend.

Commodore: No further report to what was already discussed in the meeting.

The next meeting will be on April 6th at the Case Community Center at 6:30 pm.

Respectfully yours,

Maurice Casad

Windycrest Secretary



Our Newest Members: Please welcome our latest new members Jean Marie Cretien and Ellen Ede. Jean Marie is a new transplant from Martinique and France by way of Baltimore, Maryland. He has been a sailor almost all his life and says that he likes the sailing here even though the horizon on Keystone lake is so close compared to Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. Jean Marie is an Associate Member since he doesn't yet have a boat. Ellen is a Tulsan (OK, a Broken Arrowan) and is becoming an avid sailor for the first time. She recently acquired a sharp looking Sunfish and is being welcomed into our active Sunfish fleet. Say hello when you see Jean Marie or Ellen and make them feel at home at Windycrest.

Our Super Facilities Committee: Thanks to Dave Dolcater, Steve Elliott, Mark Lobo, Bob McGinnis, Yul Shaffer, Carmen Shelton, and Jack Stewart for their priceless service on the facilities committee. Their dedication to the club, their experience and their knowledge are keeping the Windycrest grounds an inviting place to come. The committee recently met at my house for a long evening where the first steps of a plan was devised for the repair and maintenance of all of Windycrest's grounds and facilities. Contact any of us with suggestions of needed fixes or improvements.

Our Electrical System: You've seen the rusty junction boxes and loose cables, thinking that the only reason no one has been electrocuted at Windycrest is that the closest outlet was dead. Time and high water clearly has worked some bad magic on our aging electrical grid. We know that it is time to fix it. This month, member Bill Reynolds (Bill knows his amps from his ohms) undertook a detailed survey of the entire Windycrest electrical system looking for anything that is worn out, broken, or insufficient and listing it for repair or upgrade. That process will be ongoing and hopefully completed this Spring once the weather is warm and dry enough to begin the project.

Our Docks and Breakwaters: The members of the Amazing Chain Gang have surveyed the breakwaters, identified the parts that need repair, and have begun their work once again saving the docks from storm damage. Once their job is done, the breakwaters will protect the club for many years — until the salty Arkansas and Cimarron rivers corrode through the anchors and fittings yet again. Principal repairs include new anchor chains and the suspended "baffles" that stem the wave surges that funnel down the cove toward our vulnerable docks. Dock repairs will soon begin. We will repair boards as needed, install new life-saver stations, and replace flotation in various spots. Dock walkways and handrails will be repaired and painted. Along with electricity, dock water lines will be examined and repaired as needed.

Our Bath House: Unless you've stood under the holes while it's raining, you might not know that the roof of the bath house is decrepit and must be repaired or replaced. We will soon determine just how extensive a job is necessary, how much it will cost, and when the work will be done. Other than explaining this much, all the rest is over my head.

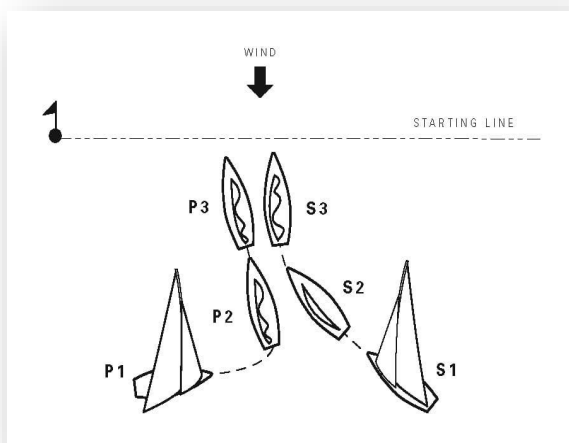


Our Roads and Paths: The inevitable cracks in the nice asphalt road below the gate will soon be sealed again. It's an every-two-or-three year job and it's been about two years since it was last done. Crack sealing prevents water from seeping under the pavement, eating away the road base and destroying the road. There soon will be new lighting on the path from the bath house to the pavilion.

Work Party '20: Mark your calendar, get your work gloves, find your hammer. Saturday, May 9, is the day. We are working on a punch list of things to be done such as gardening, dock board replacement, pavilion painting, flotsam removal, dinghy painting and dock walkway repair. And general tidying up. What's more, for the first time (as far as I recall) we will have a good lunch for everyone.

What you might have missed: Two weekends ago it was one of those glorious lake days for a sail. Twelve or so MPH winds, clear sky, low humidity, sixty degrees. And no motor boats. We beat to the bridge, debated going under and decided that the water was just a skosh too high to clear the mast. Gybing around, we headed North around the bend and sailed all the way to Westport and never saw another boat for almost ten miles. Only when we nearly arrived back at Windycrest cove did we spy another sailboat away up near the bridge. Someone else was having a fantastic day, too. I have sailed only twice this year, but both times have been this spectacular. Don't miss out on this much fun. The small amount of work to rig your boat and head out is well worth it (and the American Heart Association say you can use the exercise).

Let's Be Safe Out There: The water is still cold. Wear a life jacket. Cold water can be dangerous if you aren't careful.



Question:

With 30 seconds to go before the starting signal, Boat P (on port tack) on a beam reach, is approaching Boat S (on starboard tack) who is on a close-hauled course. P proceeds to luff and then cross head to wind all in one motion, ending up to leeward of S. Just after P passes head to wind she holds her course, telling S to keep clear because she is on starboard tack and a leeward boat. S luffs to avoid contact with P and protests. You are on the protest committee; how would you decide this?

Reprinted for US Sailing: Dave Perry's 100 Best Racing Rules Quizzes.

REAR COMMODORE March 2020

First, I apologize to our *Windword* editor, Mark Hoagland, for submitting my report late. My fairly good excuse is that I have been hard at work planning for our new Women’s Sunfish group. We have already met and indeed have had a lesson for knots and for rigging an actual Sunfish sailboat. We have use of a large space, allowing for hands-on instruction, and—I hope—great motivation to learn practical knowledge such as knots, boat terminology, and all the other fun stuff that sailing is made of.

It’s so exciting; many of these women are new members. Make them welcome! (And all other new members) We all pay our dues and have the expectation of finding a welcoming community of sailors out at The Lake.

Soon we will organize for the adult instructional program. I have a couple of ideas for organizing that I hope will appeal to more members. I had planned to meet up with a couple of new members on Sat., March 14, but the St. Patrick’s regatta was canceled, and it was cold and rainy anyway. Sadly, we have to reschedule.

COVID-19? Sure, I am very afraid of it. I hope that we can come to an agreement concerning our events. Any WSC member can voice concerns to BOG members; our meetings are on the first Monday of each month and it will surely be a hot discussion topic. It seems to me that our activities have a mostly low likelihood of transmitting disease if we will take extra care.

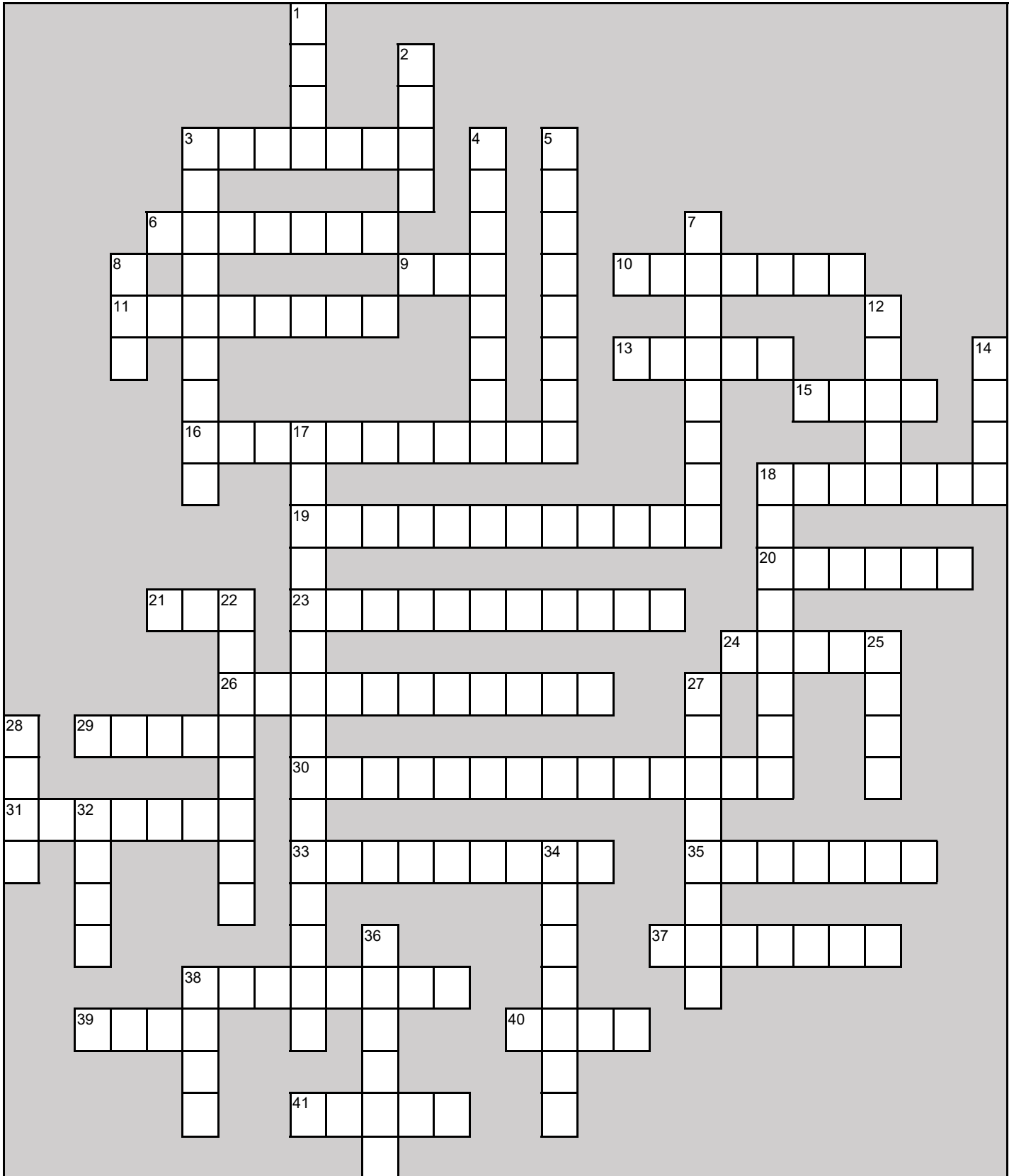
On a personal basis, I will definitely be going to The Lake—there are chores to be done in preparation for warmer weather. Here is a visual report on my J22. I call these “Before” and “During”.

Lisa Weatherholt
Rear Commodore



To know the laws that govern the winds, and to know that you know them, will give you an easy mind . . . , otherwise you may tremble at the appearance of every cloud. – Joshua Slocum, *Sailing Alone Around the World*

(Note to David Hyman, whose Feb. Vice Commodore report encouraged us to listen to the audiobook *Sailing Alone Around the World*: Slocum’s birthday is February 20. Maybe it should be observed in the future!)



ACROSS

3. Openings in the bottom or transom of a boat to remove water when sailing.
6. A boat turned over on its side or upside down.
9. Sailing away from the wind source with the sails let out all the way.
10. Wires which support the mast on either side.
11. A support wire connection the mast to the bow. Part of the standing rigging
13. A direction off the side of a boat, at right angles to a line from bow to stern.
15. The people who help the helmsman sail a boat.
16. Describes a boat sailing as close to the wind as possible with its sails pulled in all the way.
18. The back end of a boat which is vertical to the water.
19. The wind that flows over a moving boat, which is the result of the "true wind" affected by the movement of the boat.
20. An appendage in the water, which is used to steer or scull the boat.
21. The smaller triangle sail in front of the mast.
23. A movable plate of wood, fiberglass, or metal let down below the bottom of a boat to help prevent the boat from sliding sideways.
24. A wooden, plastic, or metal device which is used to hold or secure lines.
28. A pivoting plate of wood, fiberglass, or metal, projection below the bottom of a sailboat to help prevent the boat from sliding sideways.
29. The nautical term for a pulley. It can have one or more sheaves, or wheels.
30. The lines and associated fittings used to adjust and trim the sails, such as halyards, sheets, etc.
31. The open well in a boat where the helmsman and/or crew sit or put their feet.
33. The joint fitting that connects the boom to the mast.
35. In the opposite direction from the wind source, or where the wind is blowing from.
37. A line used to raise or lower a sail.
38. In the opposite direction from the wind source, or where the wind is blowing to.
39. Changing from on tack to the other when sailing downwind.
40. A spar used to hold out or anchor the bottom of a sail.
41. The rope which pulls in or lets out a sail.

DOWN

1. The body of a boat, excluding rig and sails
2. A spar placed vertically in a boat to hold up the sails.
3. Sailing approximately 90 degrees to the wind source; on one of the points of sail
4. The sail which is attached to the mast and boom
5. In the direction toward the wind source, or where the wind is blowing from.
7. The actual speed and direction of the wind felt when standing still.
8. Towards, near, or at the back end of a boat.
12. The back end of a boat.
14. The width of a boat.
17. The fixed wires and associated fittings used to support the mast.
18. A capsized position with the boat turned upside down with the mast pointing down to the sea bottom.
22. The standing rigging running from the stern to the top of the mast, keeping the mast from falling forward.
25. To turn the bow of a sailboat through the wind or no-go zone so the sails fill on the opposite side.
27. A fitting. Such as a ring, eye, block or loop which guides a rope in the direction required.
28. To push a sail out against the wind to help turn the boat, slow it, or move it backward.
32. The lower back corner of a mainsail or jib.
34. To untie a line and let it go, or to remove a line from a cleat and let it go.
36. The stick or tube which is attached to the top of a rudder that is used to turn it.
38. The top (horizontal) surface of the hull.

What can a Activities Captain talk about during a pandemic? Masks, 6' foot distance between each other and sailors who know how to wash our hands. (even if we don't)

Of course, the Chili Cookoff is canceled. What better way to spread a virus than 50 gallons of homemade Chili. I know Dan is still working on the race season, and the precautions we might be able to take. I am not sure.....Skipper meeting on Skype, re-hash spread out over all the docks(6' apart), with someone in a hazmat suit bringing everyone drinks and crews you trust (?) with no kissing, hugging or high fives when you win.

I chose to leave May Calendar in a pending state, who knows where this will be in 30 days. Depending who you listen to (I get all my info from Facebook so you know it has to be true) this could be done in two weeks or it may be the "end of the world as we know it!"

I couldn't find it but there is a cartoon going around that has two dinosaurs, one said, "Oh, look an asteroid!" and the other one replies, "I gotta go get some toilet paper!" That is what it has come to? Toilet Paper, and silliness. None of this has anything to do with going to the lake.

We will party on before the asteroid gets here. So get ready!

Party in your head until then.

Mark



Life is short, Break the Rules. Forgive quickly, Kiss slowly. Love truly. Laugh uncontrollably and never regret ANYTHING That makes you smile.

Mark Twain



MC Report March 2020

Nice job being done by Mark Hoagland on the Windword. Lots of information and a fun read with all the new items. I like what Dave and Lisa are doing too. Keep up the good work. I think I speak on behalf of the membership that we appreciate your time and effort to put it all together.

Still not much happening on the MC sailing front. It is still winter, but I know a few sailors have been out braving it when possible. It won't be too long before the temps go up and the days get longer. Looking forward, the 2020 racing schedule is out. The major change for this year is that the Keelboats and Centerboards will be racing on the same Sundays. That frees up some Sundays, plus we don't need so many RC's to fill. Most of us that race are expecting an improvement from last year, but you never know with that global warming hoax.

The Windycrest Crawfish Society had a nice meeting on March at the Pavilion. A nice day at the lake, a good time was had by all. We might have another meeting this spring. Let me know if your interested.

The Corona Virus has everyone's panties in a bunch. I sincerely hope that it does not effect our Windycrest friends too adversely. One positive is that it has canceled nearly every sport and event out there. Except sailing. (I hope my Junior Brown tickets are still good for April 24th. and I still have to change a plane ticket for an event postponed too.) You can still sail. As a matter of fact, most of us are just waiting for just a little bit of warmer weather. See you at the lake.

Danny Ziegler, MC 2162

BOATS and More

Posted 02/10/2019

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Never kept in the water.

Sailed only in club races.

Located in Tulsa, OK

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Requirements: General Maintenance, able to lift 60 lbs and Work outdoors 95% of time.

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The Windycrest Board of Governors would like to announce the open position for Facilities Manager at Windycrest.

All parties interested in the position, or anyone you may know who would be a qualified candidate, please apply for the position.

Please email a resume to commodore@windycrest.com or vice.commodore@windycrest.com

Email Subject: "JOB APPLICATION ATTACHMENT FOR Insert your name"
 Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Equipment

Posted 9/1/19

Boat Trailer - \$4,000

2 x 3500 lb. axels, lo-boy, inertia brakes, spare tire, tongue extension and the lights all work.



Contact: Gary Worley 918-261-4074

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Question for Captain Bob

Dear Cap't Bob,

We have learned a lot of new things this month. "Social Distancing", how to sing silly songs while washing your hand and how greedy people can get when they are scared of not having Toilet Paper. Have you learned anything new?

Scared Sh***tless in Sand Springs

Dear Shitless,

I did learn a new cocktail; it is called a Quarantini. It is just like a Martini, but you have to drink at home with no one closer than 6'. Forget all that stuff and go Sailing! But follow the rules.

You can no longer drink rum from the same bottle, you have to use cups.

Wash you hands before/after touching another man's tiller or sheets.

Captain Bob

Malone was out in a boat with his friend Paddy McGinty. Suddenly the boat sprang a leak at Paddy's end. Paddy made another hole next to it, saying, 'It's all right, Malone – this'll let the water out!' Malone smiled and said, 'I'm not worried, Paddy – it's not leaking at my end!'



Questions for Captain Bob? Send them to windword@windycrest.com

No question too stupid and all will be answered!

Editor's Note: I found this article and thought it had some excellent information. Although some will find it basic, maybe others (like me) will pick up on something that will maybe move them up a better racer. I will publish one an edition, and so by racing season, we will be ready to go.

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.

Crossword Vocabulary

ABEAM	CLOSE HAULED	MAST
AFT	COCKPIT	RUDDER
APPARENT WIND	CREW	RUN
BACK	DAGGERBOARD	RUNNING RIGGING
BACKSTAY	DECK	SHEET
BAILERS	DOWNWIND	SHROUDS
BEAM	FAIRLEAD	STANDING RIGGING
BEAM REACH	FORESTAY	STERN
BLOCK	GIBE	TACK
BOOM	GOOSENECK	TILLER
CAPSIZE	HALYARD	TRANSOM
CAST OFF	HULL	TRUE WIND
CENTERBOARD	JIB	TURLING
CLEAT	LEEWARD	WINDWARD

Racing Rules Answer:

Boat P is penalized under rule 13, While Tacking. When P passes head to wind, she changes tack from port tack to starboard tack. However, rule 13 states that after a boat passes head to wind, she must keep clear of other boats until she is on a close-hauled course; and before she gets to close-hauled, rules 10, 11 and 12 do not apply. Rule 11, On the Same Tack, Overlapped, is the windward/leeward rule. P has not borne away to a close-hauled course when S has to change course to avoid contact; therefore P breaks rule 13.