

Windycrest Calendar 2020

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- June 1 Virtual BOG Meeting
- June 3 #1 Wednesday Night Race PRO Harvey Baker
- June 6 Full Moon Beach Party Sponsored by Party People
- June 7 Summer 1&2 KB & CB Races PRO IV McNamara
- June 8-12 Junior Sailing Camp Rear Commodore Weatherholt
- June 10 #2 Wednesday Night Race PRO Lisa Weatherholt
- June 13 Cheeseburgers in Paradise
- June 17 #3 Wednesday Night Race PRO Roger Kerr
- June 20 Movie Night at WSC
- June 21 Summer 3&4 KB & CB Races PRO Skeeter Chilton
- June 24 #4 Wednesday Night Race PRO Danny Ziegler
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- July 1 #5 Wednesday Night Race PRO ??????
- July 4 Windycrest Open-COVID 19 Independence-Regatta
- July 5 Summer 5&6 KB & CB Races PRO ??????
- July 6 Virtual BOG Meeting
- July 8 #6 Wednesday Night Race PRO Roger Kerr
- July 11 Full Moon Beach Party Sponsored by Party People
- July 12 Summer 7&8 KB & CB Races PRO JoAnn Chandler
- July 15 #7 Wednesday Night Race PRO IV McNamara
- July 22 #8 Wednesday Night Race PRO Skeeter Chilton
- July 29 Wednesday Make up- Double Count

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Fellow Sailors,

As we continue to do our civil duties, social distancing, mask, and washing our hands, we have seemed to be gaining on COVID 19. We are not out of the woods, but we are getting there, and thus we will begin to resume more activities at the club.

I was out on Sunday, 5/17, and was so happy to see people everywhere enjoying the sun and wind. I returned Wednesday, 5/20, and it was the same. Two days and this is what I saw.

- * The MC's were going out, keeping their skills strong.
- * Bling and Drew on the Hobie Cat.
- * People (including me) working on their boats.
- * Chris, Bob, and Jack working on the breakwater
- * Bill and myself working on the electrical trying to get CFCI outlets working on the docks.
- * Lisa was planting flowers by Pavilion.
- * Fish were being caught.
- * There were multiple boats heading for an afternoon sail.
- * People were getting the boats for our Junior program.

Boy, it felt good to see things going on.

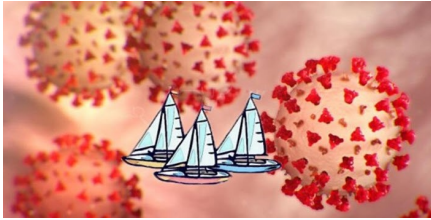
As you see, the race schedule is posted. There is a copy of the email that Dan sent out to everyone on Fleet Captain's Page.

Windycrest Sailing Club is and will continue to be one of the best secrets of Green Country. We should continue to grow and improve to become one of the top sailing clubs in the state. Bring Sailing back to a Oklahoma main event.

Financial Situation - Windycrest has had an average year financially. The pandemic has not set the club back as of yet. We have several projects and expense that need to be addressed this year, but we should be able to cope with them. Among them are; replace the mower, replace the club truck, repairs to the breakwater (a major concern), repair the electrical system to the docks and major maintenance to the grounds.

The BOG is addressing the projects with the help of many club member (ie. the chain gang) we should be able to handle these problems. If you have any questions, feel free to send me (or any BOG member) an e-mail, and I will either respond or give you access to the monthly BOG meeting via Zoom. Remember the BOG are willing to inform and help, but we need communications to do that.

Gary L. Worley
Treasurer



A plan to offer a purposeful outing

Published on May 20th, 2020

As the first USA state to go full lock-down, Californians have been living on a short leash during the coronavirus pandemic since March 17. For San Diego (CA) sailors, that included a boating ban for three weeks in April.

But the bay reopened April 27, and as the region begins to activate its business community, organized racing will have its first attempt on May 23 with the [‘Race Your Household’](#) organized by the Cortez Racing Association (CRA).

CRA is the grassroots organization for the region, operating with no facility but full of passion to provide low key events within the madness of San Diego Bay. Every area needs a CRA, and they are the perfect host to offer a purposeful outing during these uncertain times. Here’s their plan:

- This race is an open, non-spinnaker event utilizing arbitrary handicaps.
- Boating is currently permitted only with your household members. Only same household crews will be allowed to participate. Racing will be abandoned for non-compliance.
- All participants must wear PFDs at all times.

Wild Daisies at Windycrest

If you have visited the Club during the month of May (it’s not too late!), you may have noticed some of these flowers blooming, principally in the front part of the camping area. Here’s their story:



About 25 years ago, my mother-in-law (Tom’s mom) in Kansas had a wildflower patch, probably 50’ x 75’. I used to help maintain it, which also helped me learn and recognize wildflowers. I noticed the pretty daisies that bore an amazing resemblance to our cultivated Shasta daisies. Actually they were brought from Europe and made themselves at home in No. America. They were thriving, so I brought some home for our yard. 12-15 years ago I transplanted some into the former wildflower patch next to the road in the Upper Lot. After a couple of years they started their slow escape by then establishing themselves OUTSIDE of the patch, next to the road.

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A plan to offer a purposeful out-

- Sailboats sailing a similar course should take a conservative tactic to avoid any close quarter maneuvers to minimize collisions or prolonged entanglement.
- * All competitors shall have a face mask on hand for immediate use.
 - All boats will carry an operational VHF radio.
 - Only sailboats that are capable of self-rescue are allowed.
 - All persons on board must be registered in the Regatta Network system for documentation of participation as a household.
 - Boats complete their registration with radio check-in (VHF 68).
 - There is no charge for this race.

One race around government marks within San Diego Bay is scheduled with the starting and finishing line between the PRO wearing an orange vest in a 13-foot dinghy and the orange, robotic Mark SetBot (motorized GPS mark).

The classes are non-spinnaker and the starting order is as follows:

- Single-handed
 - Double-handed household
 - Three or more household
 - Multi-hull households
- * Results will be posted online for the only prize: bragging rights.

After a few years I failed to find them there anymore. I looked around, not expecting any good news. Then I looked across our road toward the camping area. Lo! Behold! They had migrated across the road and have made a lovely colony. I told you they were wild.

I greatly appreciate former Facilities Manager Jack Stewart's conscientious effort to avoid mowing them too early; they are able to bloom, then afterwards mowing is just fine. He also must have told the next Fac Mgr Kevin Calman, who also allowed them to bloom. And this year our new Facilities Manager Chris Foster has let them bloom.

THIS YEAR: last week I noticed them blooming, and then I noticed that there are daisy patches ALL OVER THE PLACE! At the rear of the camping area, next to the Sunfish Lot, and in at least three places as you drive down the hill. It's amazing! After last year's flooding and now the scary COVID19 that is lurking, seeing the daisies blooming everywhere is such a welcome sight.

Yours, Lisa Weatherholt

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**WSC Board Minutes of Meeting for May 2020**

May 4, 2020

(May) BOG Meeting

Call the Virtual On Line Meeting to order: Skeeter Chilton (Commodore), David Hyman- (Vice Commodore), Lisa Weatherholt (Rear Commodore), Dan Jarrett (Fleet Captain), Maurice Casad (Secretary), Gary Worley (Treasurer), Mark Hoagland (Activities Captain), Jo Anne Chandler (Past Commodore), Carmen Skelton (Webmaster), Chris Fowler (Facilities Manager)

Meeting was called to order at 7:?? pm on line via Zoom. The Club Secretary had trouble connecting to Zoom so he is not sure of the official start time. All BOG members participated remotely.

Brad Feagins and Kirwin Huber are new WCS Associate members. Please welcome them to Windycrest.

Old Business:

WSC needs a new work truck. The old truck has outlived its usefulness and will cost too much to repair, so a replacement search is underway. The board set a target budget of \$4,000 to purchase another work truck that is reliable enough to take on the road to run local errands.

New Business:

The bathhouse roof is in bad repair. David Hyman has had conversations with Marcus Fairless, WCS member who is also an architect, about possibilities for the roof. Options include repairing and replacing the existing flat roof in kind, adding a pitched roof structure over the bathhouse to facilitate drainage, or even consider the possibility of building a second story over the bathhouse to serve as a clubhouse for the club. Further research will be done on these options.

The idea of adding charges for miscellaneous equipment taking up space at Windycrest was discussed. Things such as hydro-hoists that take up a large footprint would be charged depending on how much space they occupied, with each trailer size spot costing the same as the going rate for the lot where the equipment is located. Since the club has some potential liability, any equipment that could be susceptible to damage being on site can affect insurance, and it is taking up space so it was not deemed unreasonable to consider adding fees for storage costs.

The club needs a new riding lawn mower. A set of criteria and budget will be discussed. The initial budget discussed for a good used riding mower was \$2,500.

Secretary Report:

The April 2020 Minutes of Meeting were approved.

The 2020 directories are being printed. Since the annual Work Day has been postponed indefinitely, the idea of distributing the directories to club members over several days at central locations was discussed. Several board members would host a directory distribution session for several hours over several days; the club members would be notified of the dates and would then go by the announced locations to pick up their directory packets. This would save \$1,400 or more in mailing costs.

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.

Several boats from ex-members who have abandoned their boats at the club were discussed.

Options include using a boat for training in the club, obtaining title and putting up for sale, or haul out of the water and strip off hardware and anything of value and scrap the boat.

Activities Captains Report:

The activities for May have been canceled.

The board is considering starting to have at least some of the June activities go ahead as planned, while trying to maintain some separation from participants.

The June 6th beach party and possibly a July 4th regatta are being considered.

Fleet Captain Report -

The racing series could still start in May.

The competitors meeting could be held via Zoom or similar video sharing site.

A smaller than usual race crew on the committee boat.

No rehash after the races.

All race personnel would be required to wear masks.

A consideration is to start the centerboard fleet races first, since they are typically either single handed or sailed with only one crew member to keep the possibility of virus contamination down. Keelboats typically take a larger crew, so keelboat racing will be considered later in the summer more is known about the virus situation.

Virtual PRO training sessions will be scheduled for anyone interested in being a PRO once racing resumes. These will be done via Zoom or similar video sharing sites; dates and how to log into the sessions will be announced.

Water has been restored to B dock.

Vice Commodore Report:

The annual Work Party was indefinitely delayed, and options for how to make up the Work Day and what tasks need to be accomplished was discussed. A possibility is to have several specific workdays targeting specific work at the club, and try to get the necessary expertise and manpower for each task. This also means the Part B dues deadline for missing the Work Day may be moved back from July 1st to August or September.

The electrical work is proceeding well with Bill Reynolds and Mark Hoagland donating a lot of time to the effort. Power has been restored to B dock.

Road sealing on the entrance to the club will occur shortly, it was previously scheduled for April 30 but delayed due to heavy rain. The contractor will work us into his schedule, and notice will be given to the club since the property will be inaccessible while the work is underway.

The breakwater repair by the Chain Gang is proceeding on the South breakwater. Recovery of surge baffles from the bottom of the lake is being planned, as well as fabrication of additional baffles as needed. The North breakwater work is being considered pending the estimate of repair cost and practicality by Dock Services.

Please thank Bob McGinnis for his donation of several sets of needed tools for use by the new Facility Manager. Additional tool needs will be considered.

Facility Manager:

Chris Foster is now in place as the new WSC Facilities Manager. Please welcome Chris to Windycrest; he is doing a great job so far.

Rear Commodore:

A series of training sessions for Sunfish and small single-handed centerboard boats was started, but then put on hold with the virus situation. These meetings may resume in June, while trying to consider participant safety and keeping everyone at a safe distance from each other but still be able to participate in training exercises.

Junior Camp this year was discussed. No decisions have been made on whether it will happen or how, but parents will be involved in any Junior Camp decisions this year.

Past Commodore:

A club regatta will be planned and executed as soon as it is deemed safe and prudent to do so. The Cheeseburgers in Paradise party was discussed, and may be postponed until July.

Commodore:

The board will work on a method of distributing the 2020 directories to all members, the Secretary, Treasurer and Commodore will discuss options but it will probably involve members coming to a central site for directory pickup, with several date and location options.

The next meeting will be on June 1st.

Respectfully yours,

Maurice Casad, Windycrest Secretary



PHRF RACING SPRING REFRESHER

Weeknight Racing Tune-Up Tips From Our Experts

Sail experts Tom Castiglione and Jack Orr based in Milford, Connecticut hosted a PHRF Spring Refresher webinar that will help any weeknight racer/ weekend warrior up-their game for the next series. Here are some take aways from the webinar that apply to any club racer.

How To Achieve Optimum Rig Tune.

You should try to have the same process each time when getting your rig set up for given conditions. Here's how you can make sure you do it right, every time.

Record all of your settings: Your base, light air, medium air, heavy air settings

Be familiar with your tuning guide, and be comfortable adding turns/ taking turns off at the dock and on the water as conditions change

While at the dock, make the mast straight by adjusting the diagonals, cap shrouds. Keep in mind you are simply trying to get your baseline.

Using a Loos gauge will help you stay on track with incremental adjustments.

Attach your Loos Gauge about 2 meters from the deck. Eye-level is always a good place to start

Duplicate your settings as you go, and always measure from the same place every time

If you have a great day on the water, make a note of it. It's good to go back to base at the end of each day, but make sure you know where you were in those conditions you did well in so you can replicate settings again the next day Tuning devices vary for different sized boats. Using electrical tape to mark your spreaders, and a marker so you can make notes on the deck will help your trimmers get to the right trim setting without question.



How does rig set up affect sail shape?

Softer rig- fuller sail

Tighter rig- flatter sail

Try to balance both sails

Adding an adjustable backstay to make your sails pull tighter will help you fine-tune on the water.

Read more on [how to achieve balance in your sailplan.](#)

Spring Refresher is a reprint from North Sales, www.northsails.com

Changing gears

There are Four modes of sailing. Modes are important to understand so you can power up when you have the opportunity, or maintain your lane when you absolutely have to.

Foot mode: designed to generate speed. 4-5" off. Halyard is soft, backstay is soft, trailer and sheet is CL or slightly below CL

Normal mode: not fighting for a lane, sailing your best VMG, sailing on target. 1-2" off

Point mode: you need height, shy of layline, boat to leeward you are trying to avoid. 0" off the spreaders=tight. Halyard is hard, backstay (keep pumping hydraulic backstay), the traveler is CL or slightly above, sheet top batten on CL or slightly below the boom.

De-power mode: backstay on, halyard on, vang on hard to keep boom level. If you see wrinkles coming from the mast going to the clew, you've inverted your mast, and you have too much backstay.

Quick Tip: Use your spreaders as a reference point. Marking your spreaders before you leave the dock helps you achieve each mode, quick.

Weight placement

Assign a crew member to help manage this for each maneuver

Keep your crew close together on the rail

In light air, send your crew down below and forward. If you remain on deck, get low!

Make sure your crew is on the rail during mark roundings. It's essential to keep your rudder in the water! Too much heel reduces your keel depth, which causes you to go sideways. It can also force you to round up in a puff.

Ease the sails at the mark, to help you steer the boat down. If you use weight and your sails, you shouldn't require much helm to steer the boat.

Wait until the boat is settled before you begin to clean up unless you are preparing for a quick maneuver.

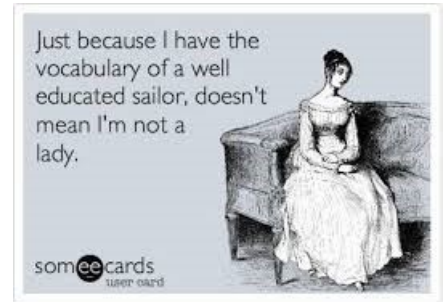
The crew needs to move forward in lighter air and on the downwind. If breezy, you run the crew back downwind, but make sure you are not too bow or stern heavy. Equal body weight placement on-deck can help your boat get through the wave state better, and help you keep the boat flat and not over flatten when you are coming down a wave, or when a puff hits.

If you are comfortable, you are doing it wrong!



Communication

There should be a constant flow of communication happening between the trimmers and the helm. Constant dialogue keeps the sails trimmed together, and at the same time. If you are looking for more power, the main and jib trimmer needs to know so they can ease/ trim on accordingly. If one is eased and the other is fully trimmed, that is not fast. [Learn more about crew communication and proper chain of command onboard.](#)



What to do at the dock:

Clean out your boat. If you don't need it to race, you don't need it on the boat!

Check your hull. Any knicks, growth, wear and tear on the hull is speed lost. Even a little makes a difference!

Make sure your instruments are running properly. Check your instruments to make sure they are correctly calibrated and make sure everyone on board knows how to use them. The last thing you want is for someone to hit the 'off' button when you are trying to mark 5:00 minutes or ping the wrong end of the line.

Tune your rig. Without a properly tuned rig, you won't be able to control your mast's behavior over the full range of conditions. Fortunately, rig tuning is a straightforward step by step process for both masthead and fractional rigs. [Learn more on how to effectively tune your rig.](#)

Spend a day getting the bugs out

Time the starting line

Spinnaker sets and douses

Tacking and jibing

Using your crew weight to go fast

Boats that practice win the races!

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Bareboat Sailing

For those of you not familiar with the term "bareboat", it means that the individual skipper rents a boat from (usually) a commercial owner and uses it for pleasure. I have made bareboat trips in Croatia, Greece, the British Virgin Islands, the Canary Islands, St. Lucia and Martinique. They were all wonderful and exciting trips. I recommend that if you are seeking adventure and fun, try bareboating.

After I qualified for my bareboat certification (which is all you need unless you want to sail a catamaran) I went on an ASA affiliated trip to Croatia. You will also need an FAA radio license (which requires a fee and an application) and an international certificate (requires an application and \$40). If you go to the ASA website, look under Charters and Flotillas, then under Affiliate Organized Flotillas and pick your destination. Your "Commodore" will guide you what to do next. If you especially want to be the skipper, tell him before you book the trip, otherwise he may put you on a boat as a crewman. If you don't have a Bareboat Certificate, then you cannot be the skipper. You can take as many people with you as there is room and you can afford.

I went with Med Sailing Adventures to Croatia. It was a wonderful trip and we saw a lot of the cultural sites on land and the aquatic sites on the Adriatic Sea. Croatia has a lot of nearby islands and the waters are calm. Many Americans worry about language barriers and travel problems, but we found that most people speak English (it is the British version) and there are very few travel restrictions.

I recommend that you get at least a boat that is 39 feet LOA, but not too much longer. I rented a 39 foot boat; our group consisted of three adults and a child. We didn't have any problems and the Commodore (who was on a different boat) answered all of our questions when we needed a little help.

I realize that the current pandemic has many of you wanting to stay at home, but the time will come that we will come out of our shells and venture forth. If you have any questions or would like to discuss a trip, just call me at 918-261-4074.

Gary Worley

Sailboat racing will resume at Windycrest Sailing Club in June 2020, with some modifications to sailing instructions and safety protocol.

Our first concern, now more than ever is safety. In addition to general safety we have a virus to avoid and prevent. With that in mind we will encourage competitive sailing in a manner to avoid personal contact at all times between and among competitors and race administrators/support. This means, single-hand sailing and crewed sailing with family members (same household) is encouraged. Crewed sailing with crew members from separate households will be up to the discretion of the crew, but social distancing while on the boat will need to be followed at all times. We recommend staying 6 feet apart while on the boat and not handling the same equipment. Ideally the helmsman helms and the crew member works the sheets, etc.

Safety among the race administrators and support is also critical to successful virus avoidance. PRO's will need to follow safety recommendations. Unless PRO and support members are in the same household, the signal boat support needs to be extremely limited, no more than 3 people max on the boat at the same time, though we strongly recommend 2 people max. 6 foot social distancing should be practiced at all times. Care should be taken not to handle the same equipment, gloves and masks should be worn and disinfectant should be available at all times. Mark boat support will be limited to one person when possible, unless members are from the same household. If not from the same household, mark boat crews should wear gloves and masks and stay socially distant at all times.

Competitors meetings will be held with strict social distancing enforced. Meeting should be held in the open air such as in the ramp area with each competitor and PRO member at least 6 feet apart at all times. REHASH is cancelled to prevent multiple hands on the keg tap or fridge. Bring your own picnic, beverages and snacks.

The following changes will be made to the sailing instructions for the Summer and Wednesday night series racing:

#5.2 Summer and Wednesday night series will include starting sequences for single-hand (centerboard) and crewed (keelboat). Series scoring will be for single-handed (centerboard) boats only.

#10.4 No races shall be started if winds exceed 15mph.

Thank you,

Dan Jarrett
Fleet Captain



↑ **Is this how you feel?** ↑ Me, too.

Just waiting around to pull in the mainsheet and get going again.

After viewing a US Sailing webinar about how some of the large yacht clubs in the US are planning to proceed with their junior programs, I feel more confident about going forward with the week of Junior Camp, June 8-12 (Mon.-Fri.). We will employ some precautions such as masks while on land/dock, more cleaning, and limiting who can sail together on doublehanded boats.

Below is a link to an interesting article discussing situations where we are more likely or less likely to be exposed to pathogens and how to protect ourselves. It includes outdoor scenarios. Please take a very few minutes:

[https://www.erinbromage.com/post/the-risks-know-them-avoid-them?](https://www.erinbromage.com/post/the-risks-know-them-avoid-them?fbclid=IwAR0oCzpn5fSz2OEo7oQ3XVbJVq1LXENYtD983ba2oLkp-TiC1illeTW9YrU)

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(about the author, Erin Bromage: <https://www.erinbromage.com/post/about-the-author-professor-erin-bromage>)

We are also restarting the Women's Sunfish group, which fortunately got a brief start just before everything shut down in March. We will be limiting group sizes, which should not impede our progress but serve to make us all safer.

We WILL have a general adult sailing program, but details are still tumbling around in my head. As always you can learn to sail in either a centerboard or a keelboat. I am considering organizing much of the adult curriculum around modules covering specific skills in a given class meeting. E.g., start with a short presentation and then the opportunity to practice. Be thinking about what you yearn to learn! Anchoring, man overboard, leaving and returning to the dock/slip, etc. You can pick and choose, once a schedule is finalized.

My J22 is STILL at the boatyard, but it's ready to be primed and painted—which means it's almost done! So no photos this month, sadly. However there's always a quote! ↓

See you at The Lake!

Lisa Weatherholt, Rear Commodore

Definition—The Superior Sailor (on a plaque in WSC pavilion)
**THE SUPERIOR SAILOR IS ONE WHO USES HIS SUPERIOR JUDGEMENT TO AVIOD
THE USE OF HIS SUPERIOR SKILLS.**

JUNIOR SAILING PROGRAM

JUNE 8 – 12 (Mon – Fri) 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

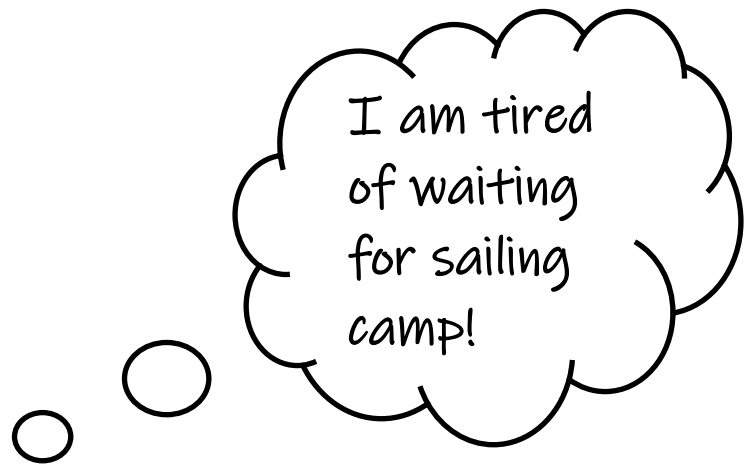
After much lost sleep and wringing of hands, the decision is made to **HAVE the junior camp**. We will be following many safety precautions to keep COVID19 at bay. This Rear Commodore (me) takes it seriously; participants and parents will sign an agreement.

There will be a few changes but they will be small tradeoffs, considering our challenges.

Bring your own lunch, water bottles, sunscreen. No sandals like Crocs or any slip-on footwear. Preferably water shoes or other footwear that will protect your toes. Wet surfaces are slippery!

Reminder: There will likely be some boat usage fees that members need to pay.

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Here is some information about up coming events at Windycrest Sailing Club.

First, No Memorial day Race LD or otherwise. Take time to remember the nations fallen veterans. Then go to the lake and go sailing.

June we begin racing. There will be no rehash after the races and on Wednesday nights there will be no Hamburgers or Hot Dogs. Wednesday I try to have a cooker going so if you want to bring your own meat the grills will be ready. Bring a picnic and a 12 pack. No one loves a beer after a race, more than me. But if I want one I will need to bring it. See the MC Fleet News for a great idea for rehash.

At this time we are going ahead and planning for some other activities.

June 6 Full Moon Beach Party.

June 13 Cheeseburgers In Paradise.

June 20 Movie Night at WSC. We will be showing the movie "Wind".

All of the above events are being planned around and with the need to stay healthy. Watch your emails and web page for information.

One more thing, what should we do about a Holiday Party this year? Email your thoughts.

Take care and 'Party on, Wayne'

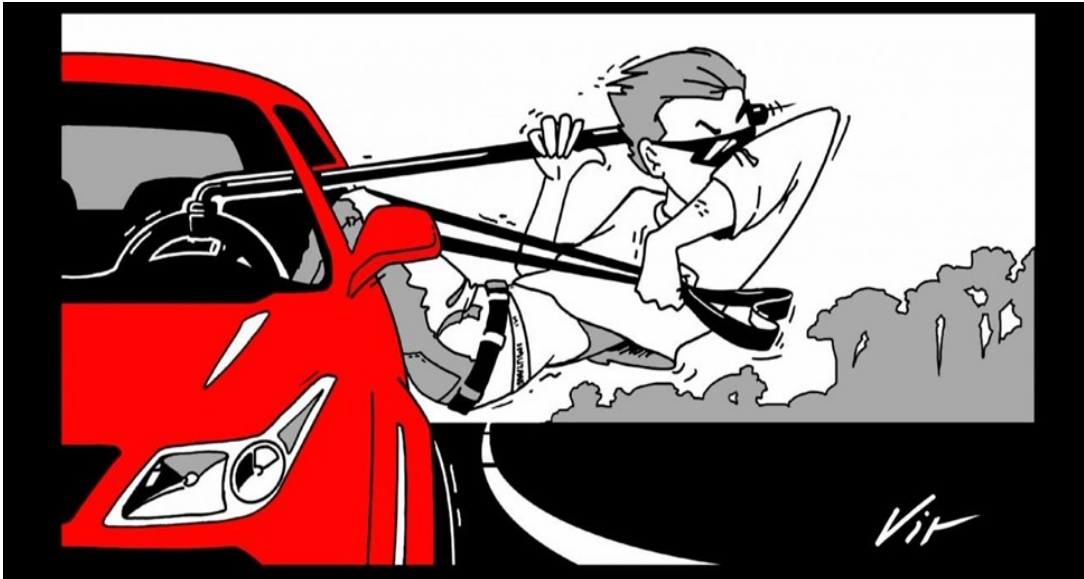
Mark Hoagland



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

Mark Twain

Is it true that the MC's are the only active Fleet? Are they the only one with news!



MAY MC SCOW REPORT

The MC's have been out cutting some wake on Keystone. May 3rd we had 10 boats out doing five races. May 10th we had 8 boats out doing another 5 races. Sorry Mom, but she is good with it. She knows that if the weather is nice and the wind is right, it is just what we do on the second weekend of May.

A special thanks to Sally and Darrel Daniel for manning the motor boat. They kept the courses square and the one minutes starts are real plus when trying to get in mucho races. Thanks, thanks, thanks.

Lastly, we have been enjoying some nice, socially distanced rehash at the end of the day. We throw a 12 pack in the middle of us and all spread out till we are well over 8 or 10 feet apart. We only get a new beer one at a time! Happy Covid.



Boats

2013 J-70 #239 w/trailer. \$34,000

Never campaigned.
 Never trailered after delivery.
 Never kept in the water.
 Sailed only in club races.

Located in Tulsa, OK

Contact: Roger Kerr at (918) 284-7910

**San Juan 21, Norman, OK**

Mark 2, 1981. Asking \$2400.

Swing keel, fractional rig.

LOA 21', Beam 7', Max. draft 4', Displacement 1400 lbs. The SJ 21 is a trailer able boat that is quickly rigged. The 400 lb. centerboard is fully retractable and the hull sits low on the trailer for easy launching.

Sails: New 135% genoa, older main in good shape, good 110 % jib, older genoa.

Very good shape spinnaker.

This boat was last sailed, and the spinnaker flown on May 3, 2020.

Contact Paul Reynolds 405-250-2093

par2058@yahoo.com



Editor's Note: Info was sent to me via email. Paul sent much more info than I had room to post. Contact Paul or myself if you would like to see the full list.

Equipment

Posted 7/1/18

For Sale

6000 pound Hydro Hoist
in excellent condition!

For a great price of:

\$1900

Located at Windycrest Sailing Club
Price included install in any slip
at Windy Crest Sailing Club

Contact Bob McGinnis
(918) 665-1430



Boat Trailer - \$4,000

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



Gary Worley 918-261-4074

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APS Sunfish White Dagger Board—Almost new (new price \$357)
Not even a scratch—Reduced to \$150

Peggy Dailey at (918) 798-1158



Island Hopper Motor - Firm at \$300 (Paid \$670).

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.

Contact: **Bob Wandres 918-813-1052**



Question for Captain



NO Question!!!

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

No question too stupid and all will be answered!

I was going to make
a boat joke.



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