



Please take time to watch the ALS Patient Services Outreach (APSO) promo and you will understand why our Sail for Steve Charity Regatta is so important. Your donations stay right here in Green Country and help so many families like the Sniders.

I wanted to post a link to this promo, but I found that I was just having too much trouble getting it to work. There is a link on our web page or go directly to YouTube and search for APSO Promo 2019.

Mark



SAIL FOR ALS

BENEFITING APSO (ALS Patient Services Outreach)

Steve was diagnosed with ALS in 2013. We then started studying and learning about ALS. The next month we were at an ALS support group not knowing what was coming. Immediately we were greeted by Larry Seacat, co-founder of APSO. Barbara Graff was also there and is now part of the APSO crew. Together they have helped us over the past seven years living with ALS. The real support from APSO has been the personal help when we need it.

Steve is now completely dependent on me, Mary, as his caregiver. In the beginning it started out with a visit from Larry to advise us on how to adapt our house for the use of a wheelchair when needed. From there the support APSO gave us was the feeling that we can live with this and adapt to each new challenge as Steve's symptoms progressed.

APSO is so good at this because of their years of experience and knowledge about ALS. They have helped us with how to be a caregiver for Steve, what equipment and supplies are needed, to how to use the equipment and where to get it. The video on the APSO site and on the WSC site gives you the story about the APSO charity, how they can help and their mission.



Sail for Steve is about raising funds for APSO. With your donation APSO is able to greatly help ALS patients in Northeastern Oklahoma. Let's show APSO how we appreciate their dedication and work for ALS patients by meeting or topping last years \$14,000 raised.

Mary and Steve Snider, Past Commodore, 2006



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Editors Log July 2020

CLM* (*Cruiser Lives Matter)

When I joined Windycrest and actually for years before I joined, I came out to race. That was the whole purpose of fiberglass, mylar and aluminum. To make something that went faster than the other guy. I was 100% crew. I didn't have a boat, knew something about sailing and got on the boat and did what I was told. We won some races!

Jump ahead to 2018 and I got a boat. I became a Regular Member , got elected to the Board of Governors and started paying attention to the other boats at Windycrest. I remember one of my first club wide emails, I made the mistake of calling the club, "Windycrest Racing Club" and did I get pounded for it.

Jump forward again to Saturday July 25, 2020, Gary Worley and I went for a sail on his Lancer 28. We were not out long before I am saying things like, "if we moved this block forward....." and "if we get a little more tension on the jib halyard...." "we might be able to pick up a knot or two". Gary finally stop me and said, "I have no plans to **ever** race this boat.

Bam!! Fireworks! Lights going off in my head. Windycrest is more than a racing club. I love racing, I love keel boat racing, or any boat that requires more than one person to make it go. But we are a sailing club, no motor boats, no fishing boats, you will see sailboats any direction you turn.

I am going to ask my buddy, Mark, the Activities Captain to look into this as far his area, PARTIES! Let's see what he thinks. I would like to see Cruising Fleets more active at WSC. If your fleet is active and you have things going on or want to start things going again, let me know. I am prepared to go to 45 pages in Windword if the activities are out there. If you are new and want to know about cruising groups and how you can get involved, find someone with a like boat and call to say what can we do as a cruising fleet to have fun!

Now before I hear from 15-25 year old friends about why am I turning on racing, let me make one thing clear...you need crew...my number is in the "book". Before I see armed Cruising Militia at Windycrest, let me say, "ALL SAILORS MATTER."

Mark Hoagland, editor



August

- August 3 Full Moon
- August 3 Virtual BOG Meeting
- August 22 First Day of Autumn
- August 29 Beach Party TBA
- August 30 Fall 1&2 KB & CB Races PRO ??

September

- September 1 Full Moon
- September 7 Labor Day Long Distant Race PRO: Danny Ziegler
- September 12 41st Annual Charity Regatta PRO: Gil Greenwood
- Sail for ALS**
- September 13 Fall 3&4 KB & CB Races PRO: Darrell & Sally Daniels
- September 14 Virtual BOG Meeting
- September 26 Beach Party TBA
- September 26 Catamaran Catfight PRO: Steve Elliot
- September 27 Catamaran Catfight PRO: Steve Elliot
- September 27 Fall 5&6 KB & CB Races PRO: Stephen Gent

Sailing Rules:

Which Boat has the right of way?



Not all news is sailing news. Some is just fun information.

Mind Over Matter

David Dellenbaugh examines the mental aspects of racing and offers some practical techniques for maximizing performance and enjoyment.

By [David Dellenbaugh](#)

June 24, 2020

From Yacht Racing/Cruising, June 1982

The key part of achieving any goal is to always have a learning attitude.

Sailboat racing is supposed to be fun, and it usually is. There are the thrills of screaming high-speed reaches, the challenges of figuring out a shifty weather leg, the rewards of races sailed nearly to perfection, and the good times with friends both on and off the water. There are also, unfortunately, times that feel less than rewarding—when your skipper gets mad and starts yelling, when you take a flyer out of frustration and end up way behind, or when the post-race party loses its appeal because you're depressed. Such feelings can make the sport seem more like a chore than an uplifting experience. When this happens, the sailor's challenge is to turn these negative experiences into positive ones, and to learn from them so they won't get in the way of doing well and having fun the next time.

It is surprising, then, that we have been taught so much about tuning and tactics; but so little about how to deal with our doubts and feelings. You can have the fastest boat in the world and the best crew, but if you race when you're depressed, angry or psyched out, the overwhelming odds are that you won't do so well. Consequently, the quickest and easiest way for many sailors to improve their performance and increase enjoyment is to adopt a positive, reflective mental approach to racing.

“A good sense of humor and a contagious never-say-die attitude can do wonders with a frustrated or discouraged skipper or crew.”

If you can't practice every day or buy a new boat every year, and that means you don't always win, then look for the many additional rewards of sailing: making friends, conquering the elements, learning, relaxing, going fast. As Charlie Brown said when his baseball team lost their season opener 123-0 and the players were threatening to quit, "It's not the winning that counts. The fun is in the playing."

There are a number of good ways to learn about your racing. Reviewing the race with your crew. Sit down briefly with your crew or skipper at the end of each day and go over the racing. What went well? What was learned? What should be done differently?

Overcoming Psychological Blocks

Psychological blocks are believable myths formed over a period of time and run through our minds like broken records: "I'll never win because I'm not smart enough. I can't sail in light (heavy or shifty) air. I can never beat Wally Weedhopper. My boat is slow. I always have bad luck." Some of these blocks result from a frustrating situation that is at least partly "real." Maybe you do have a hard time sailing in heavy air, or your boat really is slow. Countering any mental block requires a lot of creativity and is in itself a challenging mind game. Some of the most successful techniques are ones that sharply contradict the negative messages and keep you focused on your positive potential, such as: Remembering fast times. Before and during a race, think back on another race when you were particularly smart and fast. Keep a clear image in your mind of the ability and potential that you knew you had then. Visualizing perfection. Before the start, imagine yourself sailing a perfect race. Keep focused on this view of yourself and how it feels. Remember, "You are what you think."

Dealing With Feelings

On you the can water there are several things you can do to release tension caused by unwanted feelings Figure out ways for your crew to keep each other psyched. A good sense of humor and a contagious never-say-die attitude can do wonders for a discouraged and frustrated skipper or crew. Redirect anger, aim it away from people and toward things. Getting mad at yourself or your crew will only compound the problems you already have and make everyone feel bad. If you need to vent steam, yell at the wind or waves or something ridiculously innocent or give a quick nondestructive stomp on the floorboards or pound a fist on the deck; sometimes this will feel just satisfying enough to get your mind right back in the race. If you are the one being yelled that, try to view it as the yeller's problem, not yours. Continue doing your best and pretend it's someone else who's being yelled at. It would also probably be a good idea to gently discuss the issue after racing.

The Broader Picture

It's been apparent through this article that most of the techniques for making oneself a better sailor have universal applications. Setting goals, overcoming a challenge, learning effectively and dealing with feelings will help not only on the racecourse but in our jobs, personal relationships and other activities as well. Likewise, what we discover about our learning attitudes and emotions outside of sailing can help us improve our racing.

At the same time, racing sailboats is fun simply for its own sake. It's a way to relax and entertaining game and a chance to get away from my problems. If one gets too analytical about the sport and sees it only as a means to an end, fame, fortune or any goal, then a lot of energy is spent analyzing the past or worrying about the future and enjoyment of the present is lost.

No one can prescribe how you should or shouldn't approach the sport to balance these elements; that's ultimately up to you was important to remember is that there is a wide repertoire of creative mental tools available for achieving any goals. Discovering which ones work for you is an experimental process that can be as enjoyable and challenging as the racing game itself, and once you get in the groove it's possible to achieve almost anything you wish—it's just a case of mind over matter.

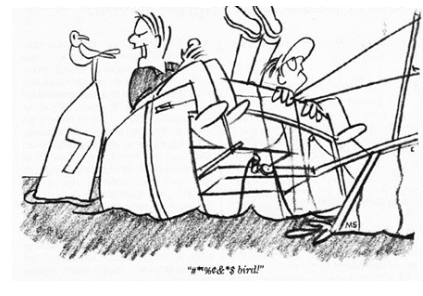
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Have a good attitude



Discuss things after the race.



Yell at something else

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

July 6, 2020

(July) 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 Chairman), Jo Anne Chandler (Past Commodore), Carmen Skelton (Webmaster), Chris Fowler (Facilities Manager) – absent; members Bob White, Steven and Mary Snyder, and Steve Elliott; and new member applicants Michelle and Derek Reid, and Zachary Whitlow.

Meeting was called to order at 6:35 pm on line via Zoom. All BOG members and guests participated remotely.

Michelle and Derek Reid are planning to join as full members, and they have purchased a C&C 24 keelboat. Zachary Whitlow is also applying as a full member, and has purchased a J24. All of these applicants participated in the meeting via Zoom.

Andrew McCullough has also applied for membership, and we have new Associate member David Walter so please welcome David to the club.

Old Business:

The bathhouse roof replacement options were discussed. The current ideas are to replace the roof with a single ply TPO roof and repair any rotted wood and damaged eaves, or the other idea is to construct a new second story that could serve as a clubhouse and alternate meeting area when high water makes the pavilion inhabitable. Marcus Fairless has volunteered to put together some options for a new second story. Maurice Casad is to get in contact with Marcus to review progress.

The status of A dock was discussed. The outer five slips will need to be demolished soon before another storm hits, or we may lose the entire dock. There is still one more boat to remove. A plan will also need to be devised on how to safely remove the end slips and still keep the remainder intact and serviceable. This work should be completed in the next few weeks.

New Business:

The asphalt repair/overlay work from the gate into the club is scheduled for this Thursday, July 9. The work should only take one day. Skeeter is talking to Osage County officials on the road from the gate to New Prue road; Osage funds are limited with the low oil prices, but this is a county road so we will see how much repaving assistance they might provide.

Secretary Report:

The June 2020 Minutes of Meeting were approved.

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. Since all club activities have been canceled and/or postponed our costs have been low.

The water bill for last month was \$814, well over the average monthly bill.

All but one of the club's boats and motors has been registered. There are still several ex-member abandoned boats that may still need to be registered.

Activities Captains Report:

The July 4th regatta was a success, with light to no wind but still fun racing.

A beach party is planned for Saturday evening, July 11th.

The Sail for Steve regatta is being considered for Labor Day weekend.

The 22nd annual Turkey Fry Dinner will still occur, but as of now without the fryers. So it will now be the 22nd annual Thanksgiving Covered Dish Dinner. There will still be turkeys provided by the club, with members bringing covered dishes for the remainder of the food.

Fleet Captain Report -

No report this month.

The centerboard racing has been popular with a fleet of MC scows and a Sunfish or two usually participating. A keelboat or two has been participating, so if you can safely assemble a crew, keelboats can race.

Vice Commodore Report:

Work party projects and schedules have been prepared. Projects will be undertaken in a manner to permit social distancing; specifically, work will be performed by small groups of six or fewer persons, projects will be performed on different days and/or physically separated from one another. The first project will be on July 11, followed by projects on July 18, July 19, July 25, and August 1. Further projects (principally the pavilion paint) will be performed in the Fall. □

'A' dock has been reorganized in preparation for the removal of the outer five slips, per our resolution last month to stabilize A dock. Boats in the A dock slips that are to be removed have been relocated to other slips. Demolition of the outer five slips will begin as soon as possible. □

Breakwater repair is proceeding. The Chain Gang members have attempted unsuccessfully, so far, to locate the steel/concrete baffles that had detached from the South breakwater. They now intend to make another try at locating them. Failing that, the plan is to fabricate more panels and install them on the breakwater. The North breakwater is in poor condition. We have continued to request that Dock Services, Inc. attend to the repair, but have not received a reply to our many requests to the company. Necessarily, therefore, we will try to make repairs to the North breakwater, as we are able.

Member Bill Reynolds has almost completed the renovation of the electrical system, including new receptacles on the docks as needed, new junction boxes on the property, new lighting on the parking lot and on the pathway between the pavilion and the bathhouse.

Dead trees and limbs around the pavilion have been trimmed or removed by Marcus Fairless and his work party team.

Jeremy Kirby has worked hard on the bathrooms, painting the walls and floors and fixing the shower fixtures.

time and resources permit. None of these items are safety issues.

Edith Coen has performed maintenance on all of the first aid kits and the automatic defibrillator. □

Mark Lobo has identified parts of the first finger of C dock that need repair. This will be performed as

There are five boats attributed to non-members that remain stored in the water at the club. In order to open slips for members who want a slip, those boats have been moved to moorings. Greg Bledsoe has volunteered as his work party project to pursue the owners to remove their boats, to pay storage fees, and/or to make other arrangements such as transferring ownership of their boat to the club in lieu of payment. The boats in question are the following: Beverly Cotton's Catalina 27; Christian Supernau's Catalina 25; Eric Fransen's Catalina 25; David Scott's Catalina 27; Unknown owner's Columbia 26. Bill Adams has transferred ownership to the club of his Catalina 25. David Scott has agreed to do so, but has not presented his title certificate to us yet. □

Windycrest has obtained the following equipment: a replacement pickup truck, a riding lawnmower, and an electric winch. □

Facility Manager:

No report this month.

Rear Commodore:

The Junior Camp was very successful, despite some very high wind conditions. The kids and parents cooperated for the most part with the new rules/policies for a safe camp.

Adult training, especially in small centerboards, will be emphasized as we have several new members who are very interested in improving their sailing skills.

Past Commodore:

JoAnn Chandler was the driving force behind the July 4th regatta, and she pulled it off for a successful regatta. She did forget to order wind, however. There was also very nice evening music thanks to Chris Foster and his musician buddies and the grilles were available after the regatta to enjoy.

Commodore:

Skeeter will be trying to meet with the Osage County commissioner to discuss paving/repairing the road from New Prue road to the club gate. The road from the gate into the club will be done this week.

For the Sail for Steve regatta, a consideration is to purchase box lunches to serve for food to minimize possible virus transmission, and have a bartender with gloves on and sanitizer available for the safe dispensing of beer and pop.

The water bill for WSC was very high last month, many times greater than normal so we are chasing down leaks. PLEASE BE SURE TO TURN OFF ANY WATER SUPPLIES WHEN YOU ARE DONE USING THEM. We are aware of several small leaks on the docks that acceptable as long as members turn off the water valves to the dock when they are finished with the water. Also if any member is aware of a larger leak, please let someone on the BOG know where it is located.

The next meeting will be on August 3rd, probably again via Zoom in an on-line meeting. Any member that would like to participate is welcome to join.

Respectfully yours,

Maurice Casad, Windycrest Secretary

Mark: I called my friend Bob McGinnis; I have known Bob since 1986 and have raced off and on with him since 1987. Bob has a wonderful wife, Linda who has sailed/raced with Bob and is active in the club's social life.



Bob: Thanks for calling.

Mark: How many years have you been a member at WSC?

Bob: Joined in 1982, so what does that make it 38 years?

Mark: Having sailed with you for so long I know the answer to this question. Do you have children who grew up around WSC?

Bob: Taylor McGinnis and Kayce McGinnis Vanderpool.

Mark: I have a photo of the wall of my office of you on foredeck, me trimming, and Taylor on the helm of your Merit.

Bob: I remember those days. Taylor joined the Navy and has schooled with Maritime Professional Training and Sea School. She is still very much involved with boats.

Mark: What boats have owned?

Bob: Since I have been at WSC I have owned a Flying Scott, a 23" Merit, MC, and a J-24.

Mark: Do you still have any of those?

Bob: Yes, I have the MC and the J-24, *Rubber Duck*.

Mark: Work or Retired?

Bob: Retired, I worked years for Ryder Trucks.

Mark: Being a member for 38 years, if I, a member asked for help with sailing or a boat/hydra-hoist, would you help?

Bob: Of course, just finished repairing a couple of holes in the side of a boat. I do a lot of work on hydro-hoists. I love going out and teaching folks how to sail.

Mark: I know that you also do a lot of work at the club.



Bob: That is true, I am one of members of **The Chain Gang**, We work to repair the docks and breakwaters. But that is just one of the things I love to do.

Mark: Here is the big question, Racer or Cruiser?

Bob: Both, I currently race with Roger Kerr and Jack Stewart on a J-22. I do love to go out and go for a sail on *Rubber Duck*, maybe go to a beach party. We try to make every party.

Bob received the Chief Mate Trophy for 2019. It is for a member who exemplified the best in service to the club.

We have had a bucket load of New Members. I am hoping to get photos, so we can welcome them to our club, our fleets, and all the reasons, we are members at Windycrest Sailing Club. I would love to hear from anyone would has joined in 2020 and those listed here, send me a photo of you, your family, you and your boat, even your pet. I will repost your name and Photo.

Kirwin Huber—Associate Member

Kirwin is a bartender at The Tulsan Bar.

Andrew McCullough—Regular Member

Andrew is a self employed Carpenter

Andrew brings a 18 foot Victoria to the club

Zackary Whitlow and Laura Brett—Regular Member

Zackary is a engineer at Helmerich and Payne

Laura is a Doc at Hillcrest

They have two children Hazel—8 and Juniper—5

They have brought a J-24 *Kermit* into the pack of J boats.

Derek and Michelle Reid—Regular Member

Both Derek and Michelle are self employed

Editor's note: I have met and worked with Michelle and she is a excellent artist.

Damn Skippy a 24' C&C is in the her slip already.



Thanks to the many members who wrote wanting to know when my next *Windword* article would appear (OK, one member sent a text). I know it has been a long time since my last letter home; but it's not that I haven't had anything to tell you. It's just that between my day job, organizing the Windycrest work parties, sorting boat slips and parking slots, and suppressing riots in Windycrest, I just haven't had the time to write. So, for you who can't bear any further delay, and for the rest of you who just want to know what in the world is going on with the club's facilities, here's my report:

❶ Last year's flooding left the club with a mess to clean up. Mud caked every nook, cranny and surface of the pavilion up to the rafters. The flower beds and lawns were decimated. Some docks were damaged. Pavement and walkways buckled and cracked. And lots and lots of flotsam settled where the high water had reached. Indeed, all of it could all have been remedied by one good all-club work party last May. But Poseidon wasn't satisfied just to stab us with a 500-year flood. No, he had to pull out all the stops, serving up The Virus just as the 2020 Work Party was being organized. When The Virus arrived, the the work party was cancelled. But creative sailors are not to be trifled with. So we adjusted, forgot about having one big work party and scheduled small safe group projects spread over a couple of months. Each project is addressing a small but important fix — one group cleaned out part of the pavilion, another repaired the life ring stations on the docks, another tackled rusted railings on the docks, and another repaired picnic table benches that were crumbling. There are more things to be done, and more work groups to do them. So far, this scheme has been a boon. The work gets done quickly, the groups are small and separated so chances of viral contagion is minimized, members seem to enjoy the camaraderie, and Poseidon takes it on the chin. We may do it this way again next year, Virus or no.

❷ Come drive down our newly-sealed shiny asphalt road. We couldn't do anything about the county road from the highway to our gate; but once inside the gate, it's now a highway to heaven, and it should stay that way for several more years.

❸ The outer five slips of A dock are toast and will soon be removed leaving only six slips. The reason is that A dock is almost 50 years old, is exceeding its useful lifespan, and become unstable. We hope that by shortening it A dock will survive a bit longer. The occupants of the outer five slips have moved to other slips.

❹ When storms form over Mannford, strong winds blow Eastward across the lake forcing steer-size waves directly into Windycrest cove. Without something to stop them, they would pound our docks and boats into splinters. For that reason we have two strong breakwaters between us and (here he is again) Poseidon. But as strong as our breakwaters are, with time and salty Arkansas River water, they deteriorate, pieces fall off, and repair work becomes necessary. Presently, the breakwaters need repair because some important parts have detached and fallen to the bottom of the cove. It's our good fortune that Bob McGinnis And The Chain Gang are putting the breakwaters back in order. Special thanks is due Gang member Yul "Sea Hunt" Shaffer who dived to the bottom of the cove several times searching for lost breakwater parts. Yul asks that you call him if you lost any of the following in the cove: a concrete block, a bald bias-ply tire, a pair of cheap sunglasses with one lens, an 8-track tape of Boxcar Willie's greatest hits, or an engagement ring that appears to have been purposefully crushed by a winch handle.

❺ Please be careful walking on the docks because there are some loose or broken boards still to be repaired. If you find a broken board, email the Vice Commodore asap. Electricity has been restored to the docks. Water service, especially on B dock, is dicey; but we are working on it and it will be working soon.

❻ There is a new life ring station on C Dock near the center of the second finger. It is bright yellow durable plastic. Similar life ring stations on the other docks are being installed or upgraded.

❼ Go slowly as you drive through the Windycrest grounds. There are children and MC sailors playing on and around the road and none of them is watching where they are going.

❽ Many people have commented that there are no ladders on A, C or D docks. It's not that they want to swim around the docks (that's not permitted anyway). Rather, they are concerned that they could not pull themselves back onto a dock if they accidentally fell into the lake. However, all is not lost. If you tumble off of A, C or D dock, swim to a boat with a ladder and use it. It may not be the most ideal thing, but it could save you. There are ladders built into the steel framework of the outer fingers of B dock.

We are starting to head to fall weather, which means in Oklahoma the temps will only be in the mid-90's. August is a slow month for Windycrest Activities as we stop racing to get out of the heat. Boy, would that be a double whammy, get covid and heat stroke in the same month.

Hats off to Jo Ann for a great 4th of July Regatta. (More info on the Fleets Page from Danny Z.) And I understand we have some fun racing both Sundays and Wednesdays.

It has been brought to my attention by the editor of the Windword that there is some rumblings about



CLM, *Cruiser's Lives Matter*. So I am looking into the matter. I am working on the calendar for the rest of our fiscal year (Oct is when new BOG's are decided). I will also be looking at the upcoming year and will plan as active year as possible. The important thing is that we have events that are for all sailors, Cruiser and Racer.

Between High Water 2019 and Pandemic 2020 planning for all Windycrest events have been challenging at best. I know Lisa W. was on the edge of insanity planning the Youth Program and I just keep saying "Cancel that event". I am not sure how to prove it but I think I may have had to cancel more events in the past two years than any other Activities Capitan.

So much of our events, activities and parties are centered around food and drink and in an atmosphere of pandemic sharing food and drink must be examined closely. Below I have posted my calendar for the rest of 2020. Any of these events may be canceled due to the state of COVID. I would as always wish to get everyone opinions. Let me note that these are only events that are my job as Activities Captain.

August 2020			
Date	Event	Sponsor	Race
Saturday, August 15	Movie Night	Act. Capt.	
Saturday, August 29	Beach Party	BOG	
September 2020			
Date	Event	Sponsor	Race
Monday, September 7	Labor Day Brunch	Catalinas	Labor Day LD
Saturday, September 26	Raft up-Beach Party	?????	
October 2020			
Date	Event	Sponsor	Race
Saturday, October 17	Oktoberfest/Annual Meet.	BOG	
November 2020			
Date	Event	Sponsor	
Saturday, November 7	Thanksgiving Covered Dish	Catalina Fleets & Handicap KB	
	Move to 11th?		
December 2020			
Date	Event	Sponsor	Race
Saturday, December 5th	Annual Holiday Party		BOG

Life is short, Break the Rules. Forgive quickly, Kiss slowly. Love truly.
 Laugh uncontrollably and never regret ANYTHING that makes you smile.
 Liked by Mark Hoagland

San Juan 7.7

Women of Windycrest



JULY 4TH AT THE LAKE!

Another birthday, our 244th. It was glorious. No floods, droughts, fires, or other types of pestilence except a little pandemic action. I did get a little famished though. The wind was light for most peoples tastes but we managed to have a nice mini-regatta and finish three races. Six MC's, three catamarans, and three keelboats participated. While we aren't "socializing" at the Club, we need to be vigilant in maintaining the fight against the pandemic in our daily lives. With the covid numbers spiking it is important that we wash hands, wear masks,



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Guy goes out on a friends yacht and asks, "don't these cheap yachts sink all the time."

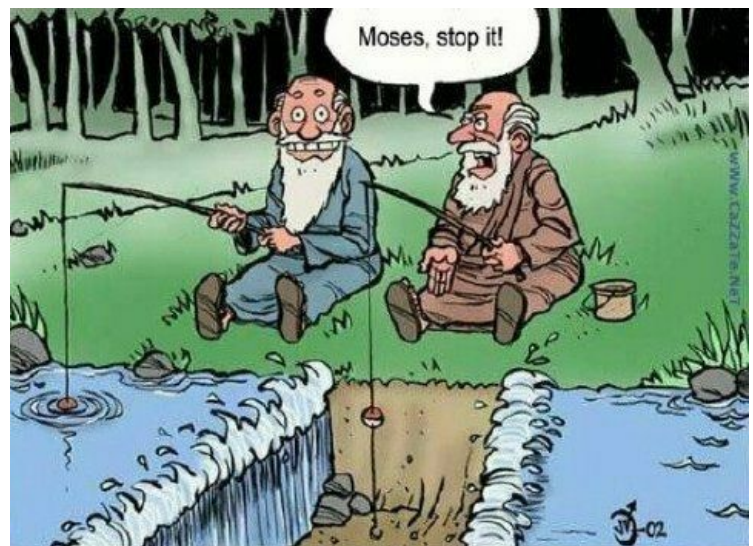
His friend answers: "All the time? No, if it's gonna sink, it'll only be once!"

It is all about perspective



"What do you mean 'get a grip'? Your bum's in my face, you've spilt my gin and my hair's gone frizzy."

One for the fisherman amongst us



Mark's Cypogram

"Zw bta ltc'x dctf fujgj bta kgj mtzcm, bta hzmux fzcl ay ethjydpknj jpej."

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