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WINDYCREST AT 2021 TULSA BOAT



For the first time in many years Windycrest Sailing Club had a booth in the Tulsa Boat, Sport and Travel Show.

Speaking with Mark Hoagland from Windycrest, it seems the Tulsa Boat Show is not very much about sailboats any more. "We are actually one of two sailing clubs that attended. But, we had the bigger boat."

The show was open from February 1st till February 7th. Crowds were mixed

with Saturday the 6th the most crowded.

"Several people were interested in Sailing," said one of the volunteers helping at the booth. "A lot of them wanted to know about lessons," said Cindy Gowing, better known as 'Blonde' by her sailing mates.

"We will be back, next year I am sure," said Hoagland.

Windycrest Sailing Club is situated on Lake Keystone, OK

By Margret Brauke-White

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WSC WANT TO THANK Y'ALL.

From Mark Hoagland, who organized the event, to Danny Ziegler who brought his MC, thanks to the volunteers. Danny, Bob McGinnis, Nancy and Charlie Keithline who gave a Sunday evening to set up and decorate our booth, plus both Bob and Danny came back during the week to work the booth.

But the real heroes were Cindy Gowing, Carmen Skelton, Andy Leithner, Victor Wandres, Michelle Young, Robby Corcoran, Missy, Grant Gerondale and the BOG's Treasure, Gary Worley, these were the people that made the show a success.





February/March 2020



February 28	March 1 Zoom BOG Meeting	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14 Daylight Savings Time Begins Ahead 1 Hour 	15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20 St. Patricks Long Distant Race and Af- ternoon TEA <i>Spring</i>
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 Award Party waiting for de- tails.
28	29	30	31	April 1 <i>Fools Day</i>	2	3



It is mid month of one of the “frikken-fraken”¹ coldest month of my LIFE! Period!! As I have talked to friends in Arkansas and a daughter in Houston and I ask, “How Cold is It?”² and I hear, “it’s 30°!”³ Now I will say I understand my daughter, no electricity and a 5 month old baby. But I will swap 30° for 6° any day. You know it is cold when you get excited that the temp is going to be twice as warm as it was yesterday. 6° to 13° Really? I will get excited when we go from 20° to 80°³ As I look at the weather maps showing snow and ice covering all the south⁴ it reminds me of a joke. The jest of it is about the guy who lived up north and after several years of cold and ice, he finally said it was all he could take. So he loaded up the moving van, got the family all loaded up,

because, “he was heading SOUTH!” His wife asked why he had put the his snow blower on top of the car? His answer was simple. “We are driving south until someone ask me what it is, and that is we will stay.” Well right now it might have to go all the way to Key West.

All that being said Stay Warm. Sailing weather is coming and soon we will be complaining how hot it is.

I will let Mark, Activities Capitan to tell you about the Tulsa Boat show.

Members have a lot of boats for sale. So I moved some ads up front. Want a boat, make a call.

That is all I can think of, only my opinion,
Mark

Notes

1. The Commodore thinks maybe we should be a little more finished and not so many “F-Bombs” (Call me if you don’t know what that is)
2. Reference to a Johnny Carson bit. (Call me if you don’t know who that is)
3. 60° shift in Oklahoma, it could happen.
4. I too an a cold-adverse Southerner as the Commodore.

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Alan Foremann 918 925 8200

Make me an Offer!

I will sell Boat, Motor,
and trailer separately.



Harken hardware main sheet and controls. Internal halyards, jib sheet winches/cleats. Inboard genoa track, adjustable topping lift, jiffy reef, and many extras. Swing base for mast, custom aluminum tiller, 9HP deep shank out board, and new bottom paint.

Slotted aluminum toe rail, bow and stern pulpits, lifelines and stanchions, cabin top handrails, self-bailing cockpit, navigation lights, nonskid decks, deep 4.4 " keel, four bunks, new cushions, foldaway table, interior lights, teak and holly cabin sole, Lexan hatches, stainless sink, storage racks, and a 2 burner stove.

Custom dual axle trailer with front steel access ladder. The trailer was designed for frequent loading and unloading, keel guide for loading, and includes a fiberglass dock box.



26' San Juan 7.7 \$3700.

Deboria and Larry Gill

Larry: 918 978 8369

Deboria: 918 906 0424



Additional Contact:
Windycrest Directory

We're selling our sailboat, a beautiful San Juan 7.7. The San Juan 7.7 is a dreamer's boat: fast, stable, comfortable

and easy to handle. She is just 26' long with a cockpit of a thirty-footer. Wonderful racer/cruiser. All lines lead to cockpit for safe single handing. Family cruising/day-sailing. Easy maintenance. Boat has a good race history.

Is currently docked at Windycrest . Hasn't been used in a few years, but wouldn't take much to get it back out on the water. Feel free to reach out. Text works best. We can set up a time over a weekend to meet out at Keystone Lake.

The following items are included:
Mainsail, Jib, Genoa, Spinnaker, Mainsail Cover PortaPottie (maybe), Radio, New set of cushions Outboard Engine, Anchor, Batteries and Charger

No trailer





Boats and Equipment



1979 MacGregor Venturer 22

\$1900.00

Main and Jib



Rigging and lines like new. New battery, working running lights and some LEDs in the cabin.

Has all the cushions, all in good shape. Tagged through 2022.



I was sailing this boat this year - Just looking for something a little faster :)

Currently trailered and ready to go! Trailer had the bearings re-placed last spring.



Make me an offer

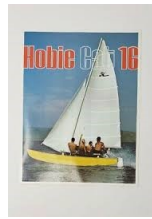
Tyler Parette

tyler.parette@yahoo.com

918 510 9713

HobbieCat 16

Asking \$1000



Gary Worley 918 261 4074

2 - Sets of Sails, Trampoline Cover, and new lines.

Trailer has new tires plus a spare.

Boat is at Windycrest-Upper Lot

Capri 25 Sails

Main Sail, Kerr Made. Good cruising Sail. (Save the loud sails for racing) **\$200**

Reaching Spinnaker (screecher) with high end lines included. Lines alone are like new and expensive. Excellent condition except for a little tea stain after being dipped in Keystone lake and has a snuffing sock. Should fit most 25' class, up or down sized boat. Perfect for those light air days in Aug, Sept, and Oct. **\$300**

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Air Cooled *Extendable/Adjustable Shaft (up to 34")*Light weight-easy to Carry (16 lbs.)

Less than 2 hours use.

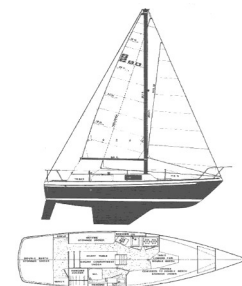
Perfect for smaller boat on light air days

Paid \$670 - Firm at \$300

Contact Bob Wandres - 918 813 1052

FOR SALE 1982 S2 8.0 SAILBOAT \$4700

George Eber, 918-607-4710





BOG January 2021 Minutes



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January 12, 2021

WSC Board members participated remotely via Zoom Meeting.

In Attendance: David Hyman (Commodore), Skeeter Chilton (Past Commodore), Lisa Weatherholt (Vice Commodore), Maurice Casad (Past Secretary, Rear Commodore), Gary Worley (Treasurer), Mark Hoagland (Activities Captain), Carmen Skelton (Webmaster), Margaret Shinn (Secretary)

Absent: Dan Jarrett (Fleet Captain), Chris Fowler (Facilities Manager)

Guests: Michael Gent

David Hyman, Commodore, called the Meeting to Order at 7:08 p.m.

David Hyman, Commodore, introduced new member Margaret Shinn, Secretary, and introduced each Board of Governors (BOG) Member.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting October 17, 2020 had not yet been distributed but were read into the minutes by David Hyman as follows:

The WSC Board elections were duly held and new BOG members and positions were reported as David Hyman (Commodore), Skeeter Chilton (Past Commodore), Lisa Weatherholt (Vice Commodore), Dan Jarrett (Fleet Captain), Maurice Casad (Past Secretary, Rear Commodore), Gary Worley (Treasurer), Mark Hoagland (Activities Captain), Carmen Skelton (Webmaster), Margaret Shinn (Secretary). Meeting Adjourned.

The minutes of October 8, 2020 previously distributed to the BOG were reviewed by members.

Motion: Maurice Casad made the motion, Skeeter Chilton seconded and the minutes of the WSC Annual Meeting (October 17, 2020) and the October 8, 2020 Meeting were approved unanimously by voice vote.

**Officer's Reports:**
Commodore's Report

David Hyman reminded the BOG that there are many activities to be safely had at WSC and he charged each to work toward finding and encouraging WSC members to participate in COVID-safe activities in coming year. He also encouraged WSC Officers to develop a Committee to share the workload to involve and excite greater member participation in everything WSC has to offer.

Treasurer's Report (Gary Worley)

Gary reported that there was no WSC income this month. He is working with the current insurance agent to review coverage for adequacy and appropriate coverage.

Vice Commodore's Report (Lisa Weatherholt)

Lisa Weatherholt reported she has been walking the docks and grounds to revise Slip and storage records as well as reviewing erosion problems. Mark Hoagland, Lisa and a small working group have met with an erosion control and water run-off advisor to bring recommendations back to the BOG for discussion of plans to correct and cure issues with water run-off in the near future.

Rear Commodore's Report (Maurice Casad)

Maurice reported that Eric Burkhardt is retiring and will no longer be acting as the WSC Training Director. He is seeking someone to take this position.

Member Tom Proctor has inquired about donating his Sunbird 16 to WSC and the BOG agreed to accept the boat as a donation.

Maurice recently met with Mike Jones, long time WSC member of the Sunfish and Catalina Fleets who last summer kick-started the Women of Windycrest Sailing Training Program. Mike raised questions about the number and types of boats that WSC owns and is maintaining. The BOG discussed the need to look at the Training Program and Club Boats and develop a policy regarding the use and maintenance of certain types of boats to be acquired for use in training programs, both adult and youth. Maurice will head this task and recruit members to consider and the issues and make a policy recommendation to the BOG.

Secretary's Report (Margaret Shinn)

Margaret reported working with Skeeter and Lisa to prepare and send the Annual Dues statements. Carmen, Skeeter and Margaret are working on securing WSC records while making them accessible online for those who need access.

The WSC logo is available for use by BOG Members as they carry out their duties and for use in letterhead accessible online. It is requested that the logo be used in the uploaded fashion and not revised to maintain WSC branding efforts.



Activities Captain's Report

Mark Hoagland reported plans in the works for St. Patrick's Day Race and festivities, COVID permitting. The Annual WSC Awards will be held on March 27, 2021, at a restaurant with COVID precautions.

Fleet Captain's Report

Dan Jarrett was not available for this meeting.

Past Commodore's Report (Skeeter Chilton)

Skeeter Chilton reported she continues to wait on the Osage County Commissioners to determine a date for resurfacing the WSC access road from 209th/Prue Road. She will send an email to the Membership when she learns of another date.

Skeeter proposed developing a new member Orientation session which for now, will be conducted via Zoom, to acquaint new members with the Club, its history and Rules, answer questions and engage new members in whatever aspect of sailing interests them. The BOG agreed this is a necessary function of the Club and Skeeter agreed to take on this task.

The BOG discussed issues with trailers on WSC property, potential issues with the need to move those in the event of a disaster, such as fire, and general need for equipment at WSC to be in working order. After a discussion, Skeeter proposed the following addition to Boat Storage Rules, item 15. and to Trailer and RV

Rules, item 15.

Motion: Skeeter Chilton made the Motion, Mark Hoagland, seconded:

Boat Storage Rules, item 15.

Trailer and RV Rules, item 15.

All trailers of any type must have inflated tires and be able to be moved in the event of an emergency.

Chair, David Hyman called for the question, votes were cast and the Motion to this addition to the above Rules was approved.

Members in favor: Skeeter Chilton, Lisa Weatherholt, Maurice Casad, Carmen Skelton, Margaret Shinn

Member against: Mark Hoagland, Gary Worley

Skeeter Chilton proposed investigation in to a more secure and usable Google Workspace. She and Carmen Skelton will investigate and report back to the BOG with recommendations.

Additional Reports:

Webmaster's Report

Carmen Skelton reported on the current state of the windycrest.com web site and her ongoing efforts to bring cohesiveness and an updated site. A ZOOM button has been added to the left-hand navigation. To attend any WSC Zoom meeting, click on the Zoom link and you will enter any WSC Meeting in session.



Windword Editor's Report

Mark Hoagland reported on his efforts to include WSC information and news and other informative content to the WSC *Windword*.

Facilities Manager

Chris was not available for this meeting.

Michael Gent, Guest

Michael requested use of the Maintenance Shop to restore a newly purchased Keelboat on-site at WSC. He also requests a Dry Sail slip/storage slip for his new Keelboat.

The request was unanimously approved by BOG Members in attendance.

Commodore's Report (David Hyman)

Every Officer is requested to write successor's notes including a list of duties, and timeline as necessary, to be provided to a successor Officer.

Each Officer is encouraged to seek participation by a committee of WSC members with an interest in assisting WSC.

Old Business:

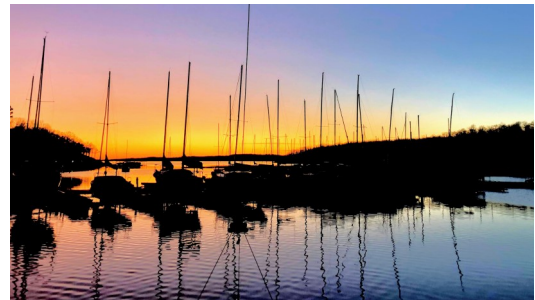
Question: Replace A dock or not.

(David)

General consensus to seek interest from membership and if sufficient, to seek proposals from qualified dock contractors about the possibility of adding another tie-up dock and feasibility of later adding fingers for addition dock slips or costs of building an entire new dock. In the alternative, if interest is not sufficient, seek-

ing proposals for a new courtesy dock.

Tulsa Boat Show arrangements. (Mark)
Mark has a booth reserved at the Tulsa Boat, Sport and Travel Show: January 31st set up and show from Monday, February 1st through Sunday the 7th. He is looking for participation from Club members to set up, have a boat on display, and help staff the booth during the Show. COVID precautions are mandated by the Show. More information will be forthcoming as plans are finalized.





Membership recruiting including “Fish & Ships” event (Mark)
Mark is also planning a Fish & Ships outing, open to the public, later this Spring.

Arrangement for trash dumpster access for Barker Creek residents (David)
The new dumpster will be located by the Maintenance Shop. Any member can use the dumpster. It will be in place by the end of February. One Barker Creek resident has joined WSC as an Associate Member.

Arrangement for production and sale of WSC branded merchandise (Carmen)
Carmen has researched a merchandising site www.cafepress.com which carries made to order merchandise that members can peruse and select WSC-logo merchandise for purchase online.
Questions considered:

What products will the vendor make available?
There will be a WSC selected list of merchandise available.

Is WSC required to purchase anything?
No

Is there an exclusivity requirement?
No

Does WSC have any financial respon-

sibility?
No

Does WSC receive any financial benefit?
Only if WSC marks up the cost of goods available for purchase

Does WSC have authority over what will be sold and the design?
Yes, exclusive control belongs to WSC

Will this arrangement inure benefit to anyone, except potentially to WSC?
No, no free merchandise, no funds remunerated to any individual

Is there a written agreement with CafePress.com
Needs to be confirmed and if so, approved by the BOG

Who will be in charge of the appropriate branding, logo, selection of merchandise available for sale?
Carmen Skelton (Webmaster) will be in charge of oversight.

General consensus by BOG for Carmen Skelton to move forward with the above and report back to the BOG if there is an agreement or contract required and with a periodic report.



New Business:

Propose new club rule: Requirement of current state registration to be displayed on member-owned boats on WSC grounds. (Skeeter) Withdrawn

Proposed new club rule: Requirement that all member-owned trailers on WSC grounds have inflated tires at all times. (Skeeter)
Presented and adopted in Past Commodore's Report

Question: Whether to place club directory in secure online location accessible by members only. (David) Discussion tabled

Proposal: Conduct orientation for new members via Zoom prior to Spring sailing season. (David)
Presented and adopted in Past Commodore's Report

Proposal: Special award for extraordinary service to club. (David)
David proposed a Special Award for Extraordinary Service to WSC be available at the discretion of the BOG. The Club will accept a donation from David Hyman of a Silver Bowl or some suitable piece, to be engraved and presented to a member or members who, at the discretion of the BOG, have earned such recognition. The award may also

include up to \$500 for a restaurant outing as thanks for the deserving individual or group. This year's Award will be presented at the Annual Award's Dinner, currently scheduled for March 27th.

The next meeting will be on Monday, February 1st at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom meeting. The Zoom invitation will be sent to all WSC Members prior to the meeting and thanks to Carmen Skelton, available from the Home page at www.windycrest.com (on the left-hand navigation). All members are welcome to join the meeting. Any agenda items requested to be discussed must be submitted to Commodore David Hyman the week before the scheduled meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret Hamlett Shinn
Windycrest Secretary

Zoom Meeting

Audio only



With video



Sunshine
& CHALK



Dear Windycrest,

I write to you today, February 16, 2021, sealed in my house, the heat straining to preserve life. It is 10 degrees outside and it is supposed to get colder. We have nearly ten inches of fine powder but no hills. I have squirrels and little birds pounding on our front door wanting in. Speaking as a cold-adverse native of the South, it might as well be 75 degrees below zero — too cold is too cold. I am miserably dreaming the day soon when going sailing wouldn't make anyone think I am certifiably insane.

The following are disjointed items that come to mind as I dash back and forth from computer to kitchen for cups of anything hot:

I. Please Be Good Out There

Windycrest has 225 members, some old, some young; some men, some women, and some kids; some who are outgoing and gregarious, and some who are quiet and shy; and some who bring guests; some new members and some who have been in the club for decades. For all these, Windycrest is, as it ought to be, a welcoming place where no one should feel anything but comfortable. While none of us can always be on spotless, finishing school behavior (we are sailors, after all), we certainly can refrain from crudeness and boisterously offensive language. No one should have to put up with a loud f-bomb ringing out of the pavilion on a lovely weekend afternoon. So, let's try to be careful out there.

II. Maybe A New A Dock

A request for proposals for the construction of a new A Dock has just gone out to a number of dock builders in this part of the state. This is the first step in determining the feasibility of replacing the now-gone A Dock. Depending on the cost and available funds, we may build a tie-up dock that mirrors the one now on the South side of the launching ramp, with the possibility of it having ten slips that will accommodate lifting devices such as a Hydrohoist. We should receive any proposals by late March, after which we will decide how to proceed. If you are interested in a slip on the new

dock, please contact me as soon as you humanly can.

III. The Bath House's Possibilities

The inside of the bath house now looks like a locker room at the New York Yacht Club. Or, rather what I suspect one would look like if the NYYC had a place on Keystone Lake. There's a problem, however. The bath house roof is as old as Washington Irving himself and it needs serious fixing. As we started thinking about how we should repair the roof, some members suggested that, as long as we are replacing the roof, we should make the facility more useful than as a mere loo. Some of them said a second story clubhouse-like place should be added. Others instead suggested a covered patio overlooking the lake with one roof extended roof. All this is under consideration, so contact the nearest Board member with your thoughts on this.

IV. Good Ol' Chris

Chris Foster, our tireless facilities manager, has just had extensive knee surgery and will be grounded on his couch for a few weeks. If you have need for Chris's attention, please let it wait until he is back. If it can't wait, call one of the members of the Board of Governors. In the meantime, think good wishes for Chris's recovery.

V. Misc.

Check your dock lines. A lot of boats are tied to the dock (especially on C Dock) with ratty old rope that wouldn't restrain a canoe in a light breeze. Before long, Spring will be here bringing the high winds and storms that visit Oklahoma every year. If your boat is poorly tied, please go out to the club with some good dock line and put it on. No one wants to deal with a loose boat in a storm. The Corps has lowered the lake by almost four feet as of today. This exposes far more of the shore than has been seen in years. So, this might be a good time to look for your sunken sunglasses.

Stay warm 'til Spring arrives,
David





MY VERSION OF A SEED PACKET—

Wouldn't it be great if we could just order one of these from a sailing catalog? Kind of like getting a seed catalog during cold January, so we can dream of warmer months, *order our supplies* in order to be ready!

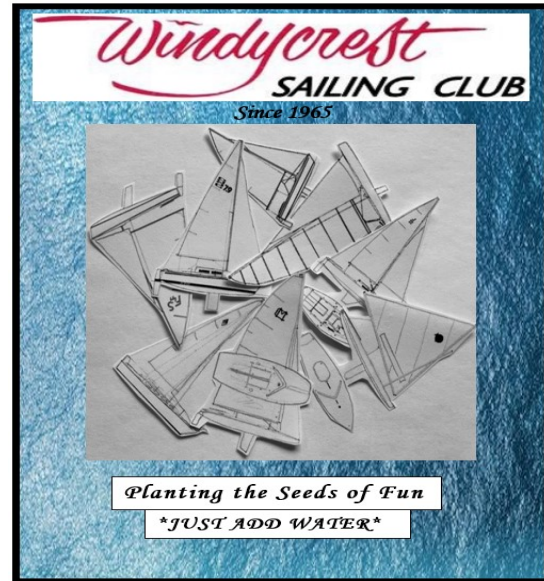
*or buy locally at West Marine & Kerr Sails.

As Vice Commodore, I have spent more time at WSC, just walking all the docks and boat lots. While I am checking the accuracy of records and such, I am DREAMING of a busy club with LOTS OF MEMBERS HAVING FUN with their families and friends, both old and new.

This job is to oversee facilities, assign boat spaces and slips, and help new members. It's a busy job sometimes. And the BOG has had a substantive discussion concerning maintenance and improvements that are on tap for this year.

This year I have so far made several dozen phone calls and sometimes ask members if they would like to improve their skills so that their sailing time is in fact, more fun and relaxing. Most folks say –YES!—

Thus I shall refer you to the ONLINE RE-SOURCES article found in this issue.



Did I attend the Boat Show? Alas, no. Thanks, scary COVID. Are we (Tom & I) fully vaccinated yet? YES, but very recently. I am hoping for a wonderful article about it that someone else has written. People are enchanted by sailboats and want to learn how to sail! It's fascinating and—ironically—cheaper and more accessible RIGHT HERE than in many big-city coastal locations. And you don't need a second job in order to support your sailing 'habit.'

See you at The Lake!

Lisa Weatherholt

Nautical Flags Classic





Windycrest 2021



Long Distance Corinthian Series

Co·rin·thi·an

/kə'rinTHēən/

adjective

involving or displaying the highest standard of sportsmanship. "a club embodying the Corinthian spirit"

Announcing the *Windycrest 2021 Long Distance Corinthian Series*: Five holiday races on each of the holidays: St. Patrick's Day; Memorial Day; Independence Day; Summer Heat Day; Labor Day.

The purpose of this series is for everyone whether they be racers, cruisers, new sailors, old sailors, friends, family, adventurers, fun-seekers, everyone on a sailboat on the lake. This race series will be an easy, low stress, fun way to get out with family, friends and race crews to race or cruise the lake. The series course will start in Windycrest cove, with marks set roughly between the causeway bridge to the South and Walnut Creek area to the North. Start, round the marks, return to finish, that's it. Should take between 1.5 to 2.5 hours to complete, so it's not an all-day commitment, but bring snacks, drinks and shareables for after the race.

This is not a race series for hardcore racers, there won't be exciting boat-packed starts, or around-the-buoy strategy, or many rules. We'll have plenty of that during the regular Sunday and Wednesday race series. Instead, the *2021 Long Distance Corinthian Series* will provide many opportunities for fun and adventure for those willing to come out and give it a whirl, a great opportunity to learn more about sailing,

about your boat, your capabilities, your friends, your crew. An opportunity to just have some fun and enjoy the beauty of our home lake.

BONUS. If you are interested in learning how to sail or how to hone your boat handling skills, what better way than to team up with one of the more experienced sailors at the club for a race or two. As Fleet Captain, I will help team you up with one of the experienced sailors or racers at the club. Our club membership has a wealth of knowledge and skill, nice folks happy to teach and/or coach new sailors or those who want to learn and know more about sailing and their boat.

Prizes for 1st through 3rd will be awarded for each of three boat groupings roughly divided to ensure that boats of somewhat equal speed and skill level are scored together so that most everyone has a shot at a prize. Series prizes will be awarded three-deep in each of three classes based on the best three of five races, so you don't have to race the whole series to score for the overall series.

Come out, enjoy the holiday at the lake, sail with your friends and family and make new friends, but most of all come out and enjoy the rich resource that is Windycrest Sailing Club.



LDCS cont.



RACE 1/5 ST. PATRICK'S DAY RACE		SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021
RACE 2/5 MEMORIAL DAY RACE		MONDAY, MAY 30, 2021
RACE 3/5 JULY FOURTH RACE		MONDAY, JULY 5, 2021
RACE 4/5 SUMMER HEAT RACE		SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 2021
RACE 5/5 LABOR DAY RACE		MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2021

START/FINISH: Starting Window-11:00am until 1:00pm. Must finish by 3:00pm Starting area in or adjacent cove. There will be two rounding marks. One will be south towards the 410 causeway, one will be north towards the Walnut Creek area. After starting, you may sail to either mark first. Each mark may be rounded to either port or starboard. After rounding both marks return to finish. The length of the course will be determined by the prevailing conditions of the day.

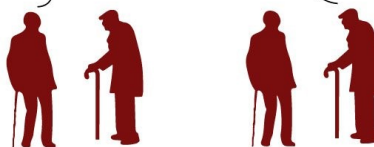
SCORING: 2020 Portsmouth Yardstick Handicap System will be used. Each race day starters will be divided into three fleets as determined by the day's PRO. The PRO will use, in no particular order, the boat's DP N and condition, the skipper's experience or lack thereof, and crew's experience or lack thereof, in categorizing the fleets for each race day. Overall Series scoring will be boat's top three scores.

PRIZES: Plans are for prizes three deep in three fleets each race day, and the same for the Overall Series winners.

CORINTHIAN SERIES NOTES: This series is for a low key good time. No intimidating at the start line. Sail the direction you want. You are only restricted by five things: the time limits, going through the start line, rounding each mark, and returning through the finish line. The PRO will attempt to set a course that most boats should sail in 1.5 to 2.5 hours. Use these races to understand your boat, learn its capabilities, and enjoy with your family and friends. Be sure to bring drinks and shareables for after the race.

THE AMERICA'S CLIP
IS NO LONGER WHAT
IT ONCE WAS

ME NEITHER...





Resources as promised



ONLINE SAILING RESOURCES That YOU Can Use

<https://www.animatedknots.com/boating-knots>

This website is a modern classic! Skeeter Chilton first brought it to my attention probably 15+ years ago. VERY USEFUL

<https://asa.com/new-sailor-resources/>

Sailing Made Easy -- Knots Made Easy -- Docking Made Easy

While Windycrest is affiliated with US Sailing, the American Sailing Association has many excellent courses and opportunities. It doesn't stop us from accessing their first-rate -AND FREE- online resources.

Knots Made Easy <https://asa.com/online-sailing-course/knots-made-easy-videos/>

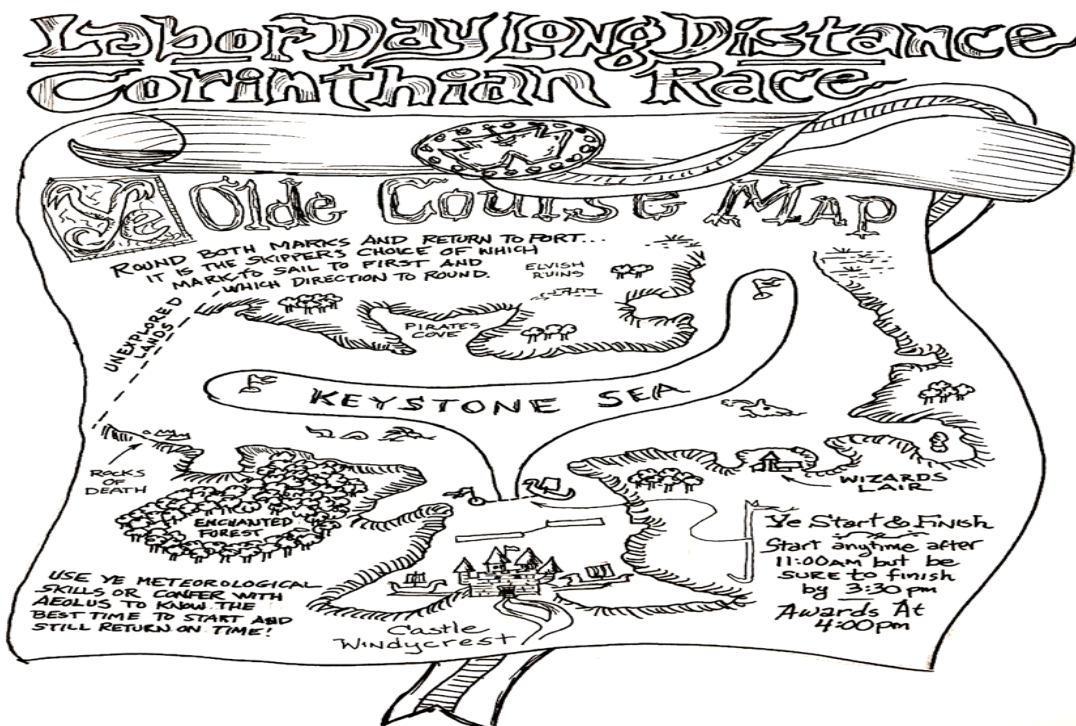
Docking Made Easy [Docking Made Easy Videos | How To Dock A Sailboat](#)

Bite-Sized Lessons [ASA's Bite Sized Lessons - Educational Sailing Videos](#)

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West Marine has hundreds of 'articles'—some are videos—concerning all things water-y. Sailing, power boats, fishing, paddle sports. *They want you to have fun on the water!*

I've got a million of 'em, including worthy YouTube selections—tune in next month for more.



A few of you out there want to ride the waves of the ocean. There are several ways to do that. One is to put your boat in the water at the Port of Catoosa and sail down the Arkansas Navigation System to the Mississippi River and on into the Gulf of Mexico. I don't recommend that unless you are a very experienced Sailor. The navigation system can be very hazardous. The fact that you may legally have the "right of way" over a powered barge and other big boats, but that can be a big mistake trying to dodge a barge without going aground.



Another way is to trailer your boat to the ocean and launch it there. That is all well and good, but do you even have a trailer? What about a secure place you can leave your car and trailer while you are away?



Another good possibility is to rent a boat at the marina. To do that you have to be certified as "Bareboat" qualified. The American Sailing Association (ASA) offers a path to that certification. There are just three (3) courses necessary to complete: Basic Keel Boat, Coastal Cruising and Bareboat. All three of these courses are offered locally by two ASA Schools (Island Fever Sailing School and Redbud Marina). You can look them up at www.ASA.com. By completing these three courses (plus sending off for an International Proficiency Certificate and a Federal Communications Radio Station Authorization) you are able to rent a sailboat up to 60 feet LOA anywhere in the world. Add to that the ASA Multihull Certificate, you will be able to rent a catamaran.



The three courses are two day, one day, and another two day, respectively in length. I also would like to point out that the State of Oklahoma requires that all owners take a boater's safety course (yes, even a small rowboat operator is supposed to have taken it). You can take this safety course online for free!

Gary Worley



FROM AROUND THE WORLD AND YOUR OWN BACKYARD.
Not all news is sailing news. Some is just fun information.



Herbal Affair & Festival

Plans are underway for the Sand Springs Herbal Affair in downtown Sand Springs.

The event is scheduled to take place on Saturday, April 17th from 8:00 am until 4:00pm. More than 100 vendors bring herbs, perennials, natives, and heirlooms plants, along with herbal products, gardening supplies and folk art to the heart of Sand Springs giving visitors a taste of spring fever. Also, included are delicious food vendors who served up Amish, Greek, BBQ, Mediterranean, along with plenty of other American cuisine.

Kid's Zone

Thanks to volunteers from The Church That Matters, a kid's area will have hands-on projects, games and activities!

Basil Street Theater

Centered in the heart of downtown, the Charles Page Triangle Stage provides the perfect background for festival events.

2021 Entertainment

9:00-10:00	TBD
10:00-11:30	TBD
11:30-Noon	TBD
Noon-12:30	Hometown Hero Award
12:30-1:30	TBD
1:30-3:00	TBD
3:00-4:00	TBD



Wine Garden

Check out some of the great local wineries while sampling their delicious wine selections. Purchases can be made after finding "just the right one."

Plant Sitters

The Plant Sitters booth, manned by local Catholic parishioners, will watch over your purchases free of charge while you enjoy the Herbal Affair & Festival. They can accommodate wagons and carts.

What began in 1989 as a small downtown street sale has grown to attract over 25,000 people and spurred other communities to host similar events. However, the Sand Springs Herbal Affair & Festival remains the "queen" of herbal festivals as the largest and most respected in the state.

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It is moving towards sailing time and sailing events (Parties), and I have been talking to my committee and we are wanting to have a safe and good times. Taking month by month, right now I am working on March. We have two events. One is St. Patrick's Day Long Distant Race which is part of a great new race series put together by Dan, the Fleet Captain. You can read about the race in this issue of the Windword. After the race, we will be having what we are calling Windycrest High Tea. Not knowing what Mother Nature has in store, we want to keep it easy, and of course safe. Temperatures being where they could be, we will have Irish Coffee, Tea, and Irish type foods, beer and wine plus all the soft drinks you could want. I have and am putting this together with the most safe COVID format possible. Look for some emails from me for more information.

At the end of the Month we will have our Annual Awards Event. I first want to address that this is not an event for racers only. Windycrest is an all inclusive club. We like cruiser, racers and watchers. So I want to make this an all inclusive



event. There are several trophies that are given away each year to non-racers and I think 2021 will be adding some more. Our plan is to have a Box Dinner. Cute little "happy" meals from one of Tulsa noted caterers/restaurants. Of course, WSC usual libations. Look for emails, web site postings and the rumor mill for more information.

Speaking of the rumor mill, wither you like what I am trying to do or don't, let me know. Yes, we are still in an unbelievable time of our lives, we can hope that things continue to improve. Vaccines, continue to work with in guidelines and just pure common sense (sometimes these days the hardest thing to come by) we will have the best year at Windycrest in at least the last couple years.

I have asked a couple of open minded members to help me plan and put together these events, we will be contacting Fleet and Members to support our events.

Mark Hoagland

Two options for Social Distancing!

Neither are gender restricted.



My social distancing dress arrived today





Turning Old Boats into New Solutions

Published on October 9th, 2017

Tyson Bottenus, At-Large Ambassador for Sailors for the Sea, shares a story from WindCheck Magazine of the dilemma of what to do with old, abandoned, or derelict boats.

Old boats are a dime a dozen in the Northeast, and every year the problem keeps compounding. After a few years on the market, a used boat's value drops precipitously and eventually it always seems to find itself under a tarp in someone's backyard, or laying



in waste at the back of a boatyard; its fiberglass hull slowly turning black and waterlogged, its lines fraying from ultraviolet radiation.

Many of these boats will make their way to the land fill. But the path there is an expensive and time extensive process. It's estimated that it would cost \$20 million to dispose of the estimated 1,500 abandoned or derelict boats in Florida alone. In Rhode Island, the smallest state with an almost-full land fill, the question of what to do with derelict fiberglass boats is a pressing concern.

"It's not like you can recycle fiberglass like you can recycle a plastic bottle," says Evan Ridley, a Research Assistant at the Rhode Island Sea Grant. "With fiberglass, you're breaking down that fiber resin matrix and then when you try to separate the resin from the fiber, you're going to lose a lot of the tensile strength that makes fiberglass a really valuable and useful material."

But while a fiberglass boat can't be recycled in the traditional sense, its "end of life," says Ridley, doesn't need to be in the land fill. "We need to start thinking about more sustainable solutions for material that's potentially useful, like fiberglass. The global demand for fiberglass is going up and the production is going up and to be throwing it away is counterintuitive."



The breakthrough for Ridley and Rhode Island Sea Grant came when they began investigating the European wind industry. Since 2004, most European Union member states passed laws forbidding the disposal of carbon fiber composites. For a growing industry such as wind, this presented a challenge as rotor blades frequently break or need to be replaced. One study conducted by the University of Bremen found that at the current rate of growth in the wind industry, nearly 225,000 tons of rotor blade waste would be generated by 2034.

To eliminate this obstacle, an unlikely partnership was formed between different industries in Europe. "What we found," says Ridley, "is that fiberglass has been adopted as this wonder material by the European cement industry as a basis for what's considered an 'alternative kiln fuel.'" A boat used to be somebody's dream, but a derelict boat might have a future as an alternative kiln fuel in the cement industry.

Cement is manufactured when crushed rock and other ingredients are ground, mixed, and fed into a cement kiln. The kiln heats up these ingredients to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit. Traditionally, this procedure requires an enormous amount of energy, and coincidentally, is responsible for being one of the largest emitters of greenhouse gasses, but many large cement producers are actively considering alternative ways to fuel their kilns in ways that reduce their carbon footprint.

To investigate whether derelict fiberglass boats might make a good candidate as an alternative fuel, Ridley cut up pieces of an old 20-foot Cape Dory that he found access to in Rhode Island.

"Fiberglass, as it turns out, has this thermal property that retains heat when it's burned inside a kiln," says Ridley. "The other interesting thing about fiberglass is that when you use it in the right amounts there's potential for the other ingredients in the glass and the fiber and in the resin itself to supplement some of the raw materials that go into making cement; stuff like the limestone and the silica and the alumina [aluminum oxide]."



This development has set Ridley off in new directions now, most notably aimed at figuring out the logistics of how to supply the cement industry with enough derelict fiberglass boats in a way that's feasible and not cost prohibitive.

"One of the questions we're tracking down is how can we ensure a level of quality from recycled boat material when you've got one boat that's from 1960 that's got a bunch of extra resin and one from the 1980s that's very thin and has balsa wood in the core," says Ridley. "Obviously there are concerns about whether or not they will be receiving a material with a consistent level of quality because that's very important when you're selling a product such as cement."

Provided they can make that kind of guarantee, there are other challenges as well. How will the boats get collected? Where will they get collected? Who will grind down fiberglass boats to manageable sizes and transport this material to cement companies? What about health and safety? These are just a handful of questions Ridley is working on currently.

To fund a pilot project aimed at connecting the cement industry with the marine industry, Ridley recognizes that he will need some sort of legislative support and possibly an increase in the bi-annual registration fees recreational boat owners pay on their vessels. "There are a lot of steps that are happening at once," says Ridley, "and part of that is figuring out how the business model works and then part of that is continuing to coordinate on the technical side with the other parties while continuing to look for partners here in Rhode Island and in New England potentially."

Ridley, who is also a graduate student in the University of Rhode Island Marine Affairs department, started this project two years ago when he was offered a research assistantship with Rhode Island Sea Grant. In six months, he's set to graduate, but he says that if the Rhode Island Marine Trade Association and the cement industry haven't explicitly told him 'No,' he's willing to stick around to further the burgeoning relationship.

"The great thing that we're doing at Sea Grant, since it's a national program, is that if we can get a strategic plan written for developing a pilot program in Rhode Island, we could then share that with all the other Sea Grant programs in the network; all 33 states that, no



doubt have these same issues, but have better access to cement markets than the East Coast. It's potentially a national solution if we can get it off the ground in our own little laboratory, so to speak."

So how does one take action?

- Land Fills are filling up. Think twice about dropping your grandfather's old boat at the transfer station, but remember, never sink or abandon your old boat!
- Call your marina, local college sailing team, maritime museum or search "boat donation" to learn about possible donation organizations in your area. One person's trash is another person's treasure.
- Think creatively about repurposing your old dinghy. Small boats make for a terrific raised bed garden.



Touch and go

Often used to describe a tricky or delicate situation, this phrase refers to a ship touching bottom with her keel but being able to continue without grounding solidly. It especially highlights those suspenseful few seconds all boat owners experience at some point – that period of alternating curses and prayers between touching bottom and reaching the safety of deeper water.



MC REPORT - February 2021



Now is the time to start gearing up for the 2021 sailing season. For us racing sailors, the date is April 11th. That gives us about 8 weeks to get ready. Get your boat, sails, trailer, equipment, and mind ready.

While we'll need some cooperation from the weather (like warming up!), FC Dan has done his his job setting up a nice schedule. Basics are a spring series done by Memorial day, a summer one done by August, and the fall in September and October. There are lots of empty weekends for other happenings since the Keelboats and Centerboards are racing together. Take heart MC sailors, there are a number of regattas sprinkled throughout the season for more sailing diversions.

This year's experiment is taking our three long distance races,

adding two more, and making a series out of them. All will be low key events that are timed and handicapped at the end of the day. The goal here is to get more boats out in a stress free environment. Even the same boat can be party, learny, newby, family, and racy from event to event.

This year we will get back to the Wednesday night series. Hopefully that will give some of us a little bit more sailing fix if needed. I would think there will be no food service for this year too. Sad isn't it.

All this aside, we are still dealing with the Vid. Doubt that we'll have much socializing to start the season. We all need to wear our masks, social distance, and get your vaccine when you can. Maybe later this season we can have a party.



San Juan 7.7





A little something from the Treasure



Making a loop at the end of a Stay or Cable

There comes a time when you may need to make or buy a new stay or safety cable.

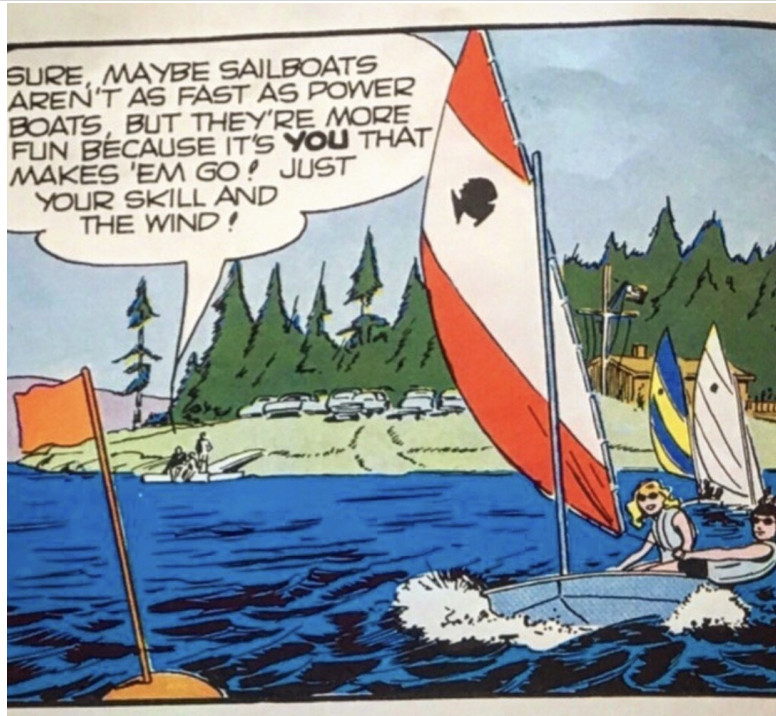


You can purchase this item if you know the exact length, or buy the cable, thimbles, and ferrules and make it yourself. I purchased a stay for a boat, and it cost \$180. You can buy stainless steel cable (1/4 inch diameter) for about seventy-eight cents per foot. Two sets of stainless ferrules and thimbles at a hardware store for about \$10. After that, all you need a hydraulic wire crimping tool (for electrical connections). It cost about \$59. You may have to alter the crimp dye to fit your ferrule with a file, but that would be easy with a file. Cut the cable with a metal cutting blade on your angle grinder or saw so that no loose, frayed wires stick out.

Loop the first end through and back through the ferrule, place the thimble in the loop, tighten down on the thimble, lock the ferrule in place with a wire rope clip or another clamp, mark the side farthest from you in some manner. Crimp the ferrule half nearest the thimble first. Leave a small space, and don't crimp all the way

to the end. Make sure the crimp is as tight as possible without breaking the ferrule. Turn the ferrule in the crimping tool so that the marked side is going the opposite way (end to end); this will prevent the cable from curving after you are finished. Crimp the second side the same as before, but leave a small space between the first and second crimps. Make sure to leave a space at the end of the ferrule again. You may want to file off the end of the tail of the cable, so it does not stick your finger, but leave it sticking out of the ferrule just a little and not inside (you will be able to see if it is sliding into the ferrule while in use). Measure the length necessary under tension for the other end. To do this, make the loop in the ferrule again, clamp it, adjust as necessary and mark the cable's end with a felt tip. I suggest you use a screwdriver through the loop to pull it tight. Clamp it off again and repeat the crimp. If you don't have a hydraulic wire crimping tool, you can buy some parts at West Marine, and they will let you use their crimper.





REGISTRATION STICKERS & TRAILER LICENSE TAGS



PS: this one is expired

ATTENTION all BOAT and TRAILER OWNERS

REGISTRATION: All boats must have a **current registration sticker** (dated 2021 or later). If yours is outdated, expect a call from a BOG member. **All travel trailers also need current tags.** Don't neglect this. It can be expensive and annoying—keep it current.

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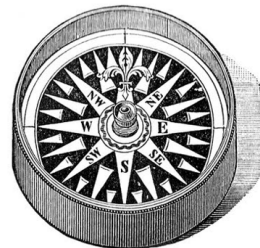
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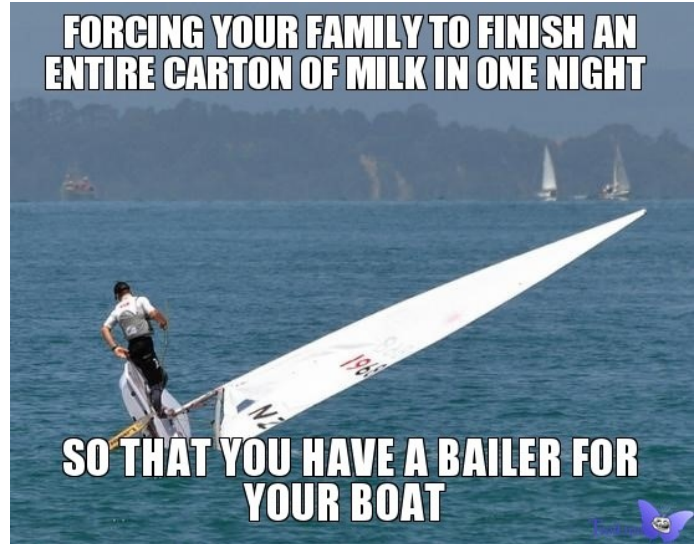
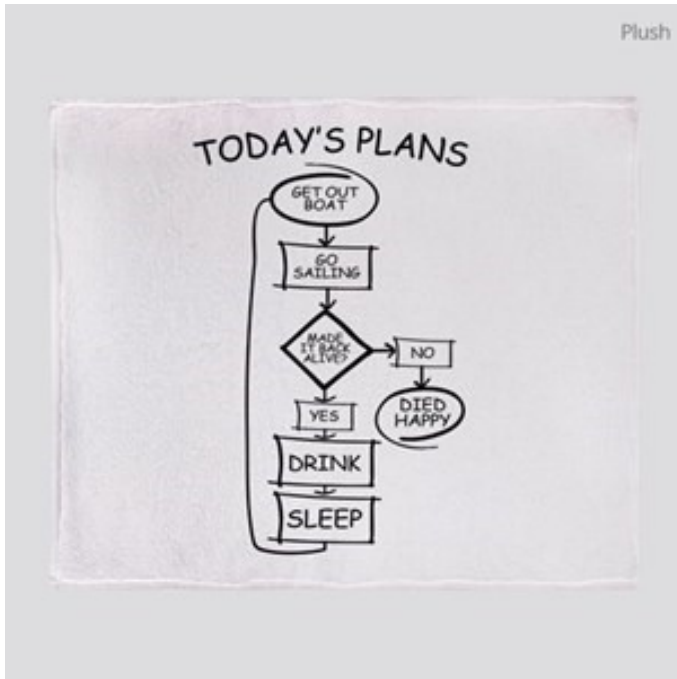
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*What do you do with a Drunken Sailor?
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What do you do with a Drunken Sailor?
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Check next month for the answer!
Stay tune to find out?*





Tulsa Boat, Sport and Travel



Here is my last time I will that WSC attended the Tulsa Boat, Sport and Travel Show. I know that there were several person who thought this was an error on the part of the Club. It was well ran, not attended I as expected,

but I think the Expo Center did a great job of controlling the environment.

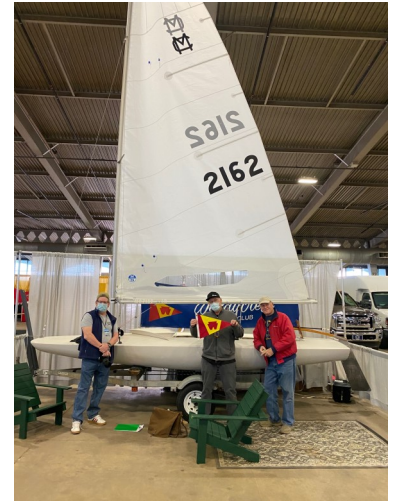
Danny Ziegler, Bob McGinnis, Nancy and Charlie Keithline all helped set up our booth Sunday night. Which consisted on Danny's MC which brought a lot of attentions for old salts who have sailed an MC or would like to and gave to a lot of children a thrill of seeing a "BIG" Boat. Tsa-la ge brought a Opti, so these two sailboats there. We sat up a table with a model sailboat, a computer with running slide show produced by Cindy Gowing and myself. Cindy's was about the parties and fun events at Windycrest and I had one that showed sailing and some of the training that happens at Windycrest. We had a upgraded trifold brochure about the club and a sign up page for anyone who wants more information.

Thanks to all the Volunteers who showed up, we

talked amongst our selves about sailing but mostly shared sailing stories to strangers who came by the both for more info. I could not be there 100% of the time but I know what was done was in the interest of Windycrest.

Gary Worley came out several days and was able to tell people who were interested in Bare Boating, that the best start would be with Windycrest Sailing Club as a wonderful place to learn the basics. Those who came out to share information about Windycrest Sailing Club were Bob McGinnis, Danny Ziegler, Cindy Gowing, Michelle Young, Carmen Shelton, Victor Wandres, Robby Corcoran, Grant Geron-dale, Andy Leithner and myself, Mark Hoagland. If I missed you, sorry. I know of one other couple who came to the show, but it bothers me is that is 5% of the membership of the club, who could find time to support a club endeavor to grow our club and the love of sailing.

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