



Spring is Here!!
Get your boat ready....
Get on the water!





May 2021



2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9 Mothers Day	10	11	12	16	14	15 Armed Forces Day
16 Spring 5+6	17	18	19 Race	20	21	22 The Memorial
23 The Memorial	24	25	26 Full Moon Race	27	28	29
30 Spring 7+8	31 Memorial Day Long Dist.	1 June	2	3	4	5



David Hyman, Commodore



Spring has sprung, Windycresters. It's been a long, cold, lonely winter, but sailing season is finally here. The lake has thawed, the pelicans are arriving, and the sun is out once more. With covid-19 hopefully beginning to abate, we might even start easing back into the social activities that we once enjoyed. So, go get your vaccine, find your sailing gloves, dig out your sunscreen, and come sailing! It is still the safest way to spend an afternoon so long as you don't get too close to the folks in the next slip.



Our first and covid-safe event of the year, the Third Annual St. Patrick's Day Regatta, was a phenomenal good time. Twenty boats sailed a long circuit around the lake and then everyone returned to the pavilion for a socially-distant Irish spread that would warm the cockles of St. Pat's own heart. The leprechauns on the committee boats and behind the bar did it all just right. Special thanks to members Jason Williams, Molly Richardson and Michelle Young who conjured the shepherd's pie, Irish coffee and green cookies, and to RC members Stu Bernd and Grant Gerondale who skillfully ran the race.



There are some big decisions soon to be made about our facilities — decisions that we hope will lead to making our grounds even better than they are now. Here's a rundown of what's on the table:

A Dock — As you know from previous reports, we are considering the replacement of A Dock. If possible, we are hoping to have a new dock with ten slips and room for launching tie-ups. Our request for proposals was sent to about 25 dock contractors, all of whom are on the GRDA's list of approved contractors. The deadline for submission of proposals should have passed by the time you read this and we will have begun evaluating them. We hope to make a decision whether to proceed with the project by the summer.

C Dock — We are considering changes to the C Dock platform and gangway in order to make them more substantial and functional. At our request a structural engineer recently examined the structure, and we expect his report and recommendation soon. Then, if we consider his recommendation appropriate, we hope that we can implement it at an early date.

Bathhouse — Several members have recommended that the bathhouse and the area around it be upgraded to create a gathering place for members especially when the Corps of Engineers blesses us with very high water. The plans for this are in the earliest stages, and like the previous two projects, we will be evaluating this with a hope of improving that facility as soon as possible.

It is needless to say that there is much to do before any final decisions are possible for these possible projects. Basically, we must determine the comparative urgency and cost of each, as well as our ability to pay. In a nutshell, it all comes down to our priorities. As we move forward during the coming weeks, please feel free to contact me with your thoughts about any of these.





Whew! February really put us on notice. Windycrest came through the punishing cold, snow, and ice fairly well. The two plumbing leaks did no damage and have been repaired. The cold snap brought a few items to our attention. You know that old saying, *An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.*

One of my principal springtime duties is assigning tasks for members to earn their work credits. So this report is 'lite', I'll spend the effort on properly mapping out duties and groups for safe and efficient work.

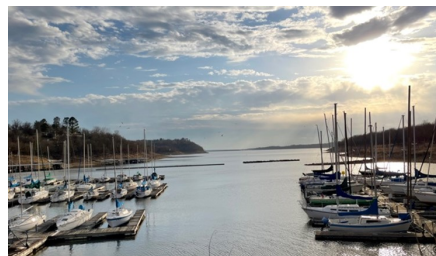
This spring we will continue what last year's Vice Commodore had to invent: breaking down the one-day Work Party into bite-sized tasks that could safely be accomplished in small groups. IF YOU HAVE A PARTICULAR JOB IDEA, please tell me. Let's get this done so that we can all earn the Part B Dues. AND THEN GO SAILING.

Every time we go out to Windycrest there is something interesting that definitely would NOT be seen in town: pelicans, sunken ships, science experiments. The pelicans wouldn't sit still for a photo, but as usual, the gulls gathered for their late-afternoon gab session. The science experiment is for real, a WSC member has made numerous trials on the centerboard (tie-up) dock to figure out just what will repel the geese and occasional great blue heron. If you ever launch a boat from that dock, you KNOW it is a REAL problem, bird poo right where you need to walk or sit prior to sailing away, or as you end your sailing session. Ick. It's a persistent problem that every marina has to some extent. I hope to do an article outlining how the Scientific Method is enhancing our WSC sailing experiences! Sunken ships ... a big lesson about the real power of water. Apparently there was a through-hull fitting that leaked. Then the water froze and caused a much larger hole. Water ingress accomplished! (glug)



See you at The Lake!

Lisa Weatherholt
Vice Commodore





March is gone, April is here. (and now May) Things are jumping at the ole' sailing club. After surviving a winter storm and hard freeze, well some of us did better with the ice than others. Yes, that was my mast that was sticking out other water over by D Dock. It has been risen up after a grueling effort by Jay Selzer and his crew. I would be wrong if I did thank Jack and Kevin, for their efforts and Bob for the use of his J-24 trailer and of course the audience full of advisors and well wishers that gathered to witness the cluster. After calling quit at 10:30pm Saturday, I came back out and floated it off the trailer on Sunday, in able for the Kerr Racing Team, Roger, Jack and Bob to help me get around to the slip that John Kerr has loaned me till I figure what happened. This the Windycrest spirit in it's finest.

Racing has started, so get out there and enjoy. There was a good crowd out there on Sunday. I think between the more relaxed Long Distance Races and some great old and new sailors getting on the water, 2021 will be a good sailing year.

I did want to say that I have decided that I can't go back to work at West Marine, Edit the Windword and decide what to do with a wet San Juan 7.7 and be the Activities Captain. So I have let the BOG know that I resigned as the Activities Captain and sitting on the Board of Governors.

Molly Richardson has offered to take over for the rest of the year.

Thank you for your support.

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OH Boy!!!
Let's go to the Lake

Series Racing begins!!!!

May 16	Spring Series KB/CB 5 & 6	PRO: Skeeter Chilton
May 23	Spring Series KB/CB 7 & 8	PRO: Maurice Casad

May 22 & 23	WSC Memorial Spring Open	PRO: TBA
May 31,	Memorial Day Long Distance Race 2	PRO: TBA

Wednesday Nights are Here

May 19	Race 1	PRO: Harvey Baker
May 26	Race 2	PRO: Michael Gent

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FROM AROUND THE WORLD AND YOUR OWN BACKYARD.



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

THERE BE MONSTERS THERE — A TRIP UNDER THE BRIDGE

by Anon Y. Mous, Sailor

The Corps of Engineers unstoppered Keystone Lake a few weeks ago and lowered the water more than it had been in many years. They said it was to laser-scan the bottom to find how much silt had accumulated. Some say it was to find lost Ray Bans. Whatever the Corps was really up to, it was finally my chance to sail under The Bridge with my 37 foot high mast tip and discover what's beyond Highway 412.

In all my time at Windycrest, I had never sailed to the North side of The Bridge, so all cruising went like this: leave the cove, turn South, sail three miles to The Bridge, turn North and sail toward Cleveland. Or go the other way around. Really nice, but not very adventuresome. Beyond the Highway 412 bridge, however, was *terra incognita* — the unknown land. There might be the edge of the Earth on the other side. Dragons might live there. People with three heads and wings. New brands of beer. I had to go there.

Thus my adventure under The Bridge began. On a perfect early March afternoon with a pleasant breeze and an endless inviting sky beyond Highway 412 we put on our brave faces, left a final note on the dock just in case, and took off. One port tack took us from Windycrest cove nearly to The Bridge. Nearing the concrete pilings, we slowed to a drift to make one last survey of our chances and, stomach in throat, we headed in. I heard Gandalf the wizard bellow, "You. Shall. Not. Pass!" but it was only a semi honking above us. I truly expected the mast to grind against steel and a rigging crash at any second. But just as suddenly

the Windex slid quietly below the first girder and we glided smoothly ahead. We were under The Bridge.

From the cockpit of a sailboat it's absolutely impossible to judge the distance between your mast tip and something directly above it. Whatever the actual distance is, it invariably looks like there is no gap at all. This is a fact of science and it applies equally to bridges, power lines and Grant Gerondale's airplane. Though I had carefully calculated that we would have plenty of room to safely pass under The Bridge [formula: (bridge elevation) - (water level) - (mast-tip-to-waterline distance) = clearance], as we passed under the bridge, it looked as if we'd hit every one of the overhead steel girders under the roadway. But my arithmetic was better than my eyesight and we cleared under The Bridge white-knuckled and with rigging intact. With that, a rainbow appeared (it really did) and we sailed confidently into the broad sea beyond The Bridge. One bass boat roared past us; but there were no monsters.

Many Windycresters have masts that don't prevent an adventure beyond The Bridge. They are the fortunate ones; but I'm not one of them. Sadly, the lake is back; so, like Moses, I now can only look beyond The Bridge, but not sail there. Not to make too much of my adventure beyond The Bridge, but it reminded me of a part of John Keats' poem

On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer.
"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken;
Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He star'd at the Pacific—and all his men
Look'd at each other with a wild surmise..."



Notice of Race



The Memorial

Hobock, Tillotson, Kerr, Snider, Dannar, Taylor, Greenwood, Bond, Lang, Sullivan, Albright, Neal, Froeb

Spring Open @ Windycrest Sailing Club

Keystone Lake, Sand Spring, OK

E-mail Skeeter Chilton at <mailto:reteeksskeeter@aol.com> or call 918-346-9518 with advance registration and class.

Classes: All boats welcome. Three boats in the same class make a fleet. All others sail in an appropriate handicap fleet.

Rules: The ISAF Racing Rules of Sailing 2021-2024 under (section. 2 rules) as adopted and amended by US SAILING, CSSA Sailing Instructions and the Local Appendix will govern races. A boat entering as a member of a class must conform to class rules.

Safety: Standard safety equipment required including throwables and signaling device (16ft+ boats). No racing in winds greater than sustained 15 mph. All boats must be self-rescuing. All participants must wear masks while on shore and maintain 6' Social Distancing.

Scoring: Low point system:
1 for 1st, 2 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, etc.
DNF= # of finishers in fleet +1 point
DNS= # of entries in fleet
DSQ= # of entries in fleet + 1 point
Boats must have a sail number to be scored.

Handicapping: Current US SAILING Portsmouth System. Skippers should verify that a US SAILING Portsmouth D-PN number has been established for their boat.

Trophies: 1st place for 3 boat fleets, 2nd place for 5 boat fleets, and 3rd place in 7 boat fleets, 4th place for 9 boat fleets and 5th place for 11 boat fleets.

Housing: Free camping at Club with bathhouse. Hotels in Sand Springs and Cabins at Keystone State Park.

Facilities: Clubhouse, modern bathhouse, boat ramp, ample parking, mast-raising device, tie-up dock and end of slip space for overnight in the water.

Food & Drink: **Currently No food or drinks are planned to be provided due to COVID 19 .**

Entry Fees and Costs: \$10.00 per person participating. Single handed \$10, double \$20, triple \$30, etc. Junior sailors (17 and under) sail for free. This pricing is to cover trophies. We are planning to get good trophies.



Schedule:

Friday, May 21st, 2021

1700 – 2000 Registration
Club Pavilion

Saturday, May 22nd, 2021

0800 – 1000 Registration
1045 Competitors Meeting
1120 (approx) Harbor Gun
1155 (approx) Warning Signal 1st Race of day
Warning Signal for Races 2 & 3 ASAP after finish of previous race

Sunday, May 23rd, 2021

0820 (approx) Harbor Gun
0855 (approx) Warning Signal 1st Race of day
Warning Signal for subsequent races
ASAP after finish of previous race
No race will be started after 1200 Sunday
1300 (approx) Trophy presentation

Maximum of seven races scheduled.

Directions: From Tulsa, take Highway 412/64 west of Sand Springs, exit at 209th West Avenue (Prue), turn right. Drive five (5) miles north (just past Big Al's and Elk's Lodge) and look for the Windycrest sign on the left. Drive to end of road / gate and look for place to park to rig your boat.

Registration: Advance registration is not required.

However, please email (see below) to help determine the trophies. Pay at Regatta during Registration.

Information: For more information contact:

Skeeter Chilton 918-346-9518

Or email at retecksskeeter@aol.com

Website: Please visit us at Windycrest.com.





Facilities Manager Chris Foster came through his knee surgery and is on the mend. We are happy to see him back.



It looks like the Corps of Engineers has appointed Keystone Lake as last resort reservoir for all the excess water in the Western Hemisphere. After the Corps recently lowered the lake for a survey, it sent us the overflow from a 40-days-and-40-nights type deluge in Kansas. Now, as of the day I am writing this, the lake is nearly ten feet above the 723' normal elevation. Nonetheless, all the docks are comfortably accessible. But, recalling the past, we know that can change. Let's hope for a reprieve this year.



Everyone at a slip, go check your mooring lines. Spring may be bringing the azaleas, but it is also bringing high wind and waves from time to time. We don't want any boats, docks or people broken. If you have a mooring, go check it because the water has risen quite a bit.



Mystery of the Red Shed

Windycresters,

1. **Sunfish propped against shed for 5+ years:** last registered to Ray Condren--did anyone know him? He was not found in any WSC directory.

2. **Outboard motors:** Do they look familiar?? Please send an email to vice.commodore@windycrest.com.

3. There will soon be a THOROUGH clean-out/inventory of the Red Shed. Please notify the Vice Commodore, Lisa Weatherholt, if you have unclaimed equipment (ESP. SUN-FISH stuff). PLEASE.





St. Patrick's Day Long Distance Race #1



Boat #	Boat	Skipper	start	finish	elapsed	handicap	corrected	Position
1929	MC SCow	Harvey Baker	11:07.2	12:20.0	72.51	87.4	82.96	1
2029	MC Scow	Randy Bell	11:07.2	12:20.0	72.7	87.4	83.18	2
37	C-Scow	Drew Ziegler	12:13.5	01:24.5	71.01	80.1	88.64	3
89928	Sunfish	Gil Greenwood	12:26.2	01:56.6	90	100.4	89.64	4
1821	West Wight Potter	Rob Stout	11:03.1	01:25.0	144.38	139.1	103.8	5

1527	J-22	Roger Kerr	12:11.6	01:23.1	72.01	82.7	87.06	1
339	J-22	Skeeter Chilton	12:20.3	01:34.0	74	82.7	89.48	2
72	S2 6.7	Dan Edwards	11:29.4	01:04.4	96	88.3	108.72	3
922	J-22	Lisa Weatherholt	11:47.4	01:03.2	96	82.7	116.08	4
	Beneteau 28	Charlie Mulholland	11:09.4	01:35.0	145.93	88.9	164.15	5

1286	Catalina 22	Mark Lobo	12:35.2	01:57.4	82.01	96.3	85.15	1
161	SJ 7.7	David Hyman	12:06.3	01:40.0	94.01	89.6	104.91	2
254	Harbor 20	Mick Walsh	12:44.5	02:23.1	99	91.5	108.2	3
2867	MacGregor 21	Randy Bell	12:55.4	02:42.4	106.88	98.6	108.4	4
1465	Columbia 26	Matt Gillis	12:52.4	02:47.1	115	90.7	126.8	5
5751	Catalina 25	Doug Lewis	12:07.4	02:15.1	127.99	94.4	135.59	6
79	Hunter 23	Yul Shaffer	12:06.2	02:19.3	132.99	97.7	136.13	7
24	C&C 24	Derrick Reid	12:37.4	02:52.5	129.99	92.6	143.62	8
780	Hunter 22	James Sherrod	12:28.6	03:05.0	156.99	96.9	162.02	9

1377	Catalina 22		11:28.5	DNF		0	96.3	
3767	Catlina 22	Carmen Skelton	12:44.0	DNF		0	96.3	

1979.4



San Juan 7.7



JUNIOR SAILING CAMP 2021

Windycrest Junior Sailing Camp will begin Monday, June 14 and run through Friday June 18, each day from 9 am until 4 pm. Young sailors must be at least 8 years of age.

For registration and further details about Junior Sailing Camp, go to the Windycrest website under the “Training” tab (www.windycrest.com). Or you may contact Vice Commodore Maurice Casad at vice.commodore@windycrest.com. Appropriate COVID 19 precautions will be taken to insure a safe experience for everyone.

We also will appreciate any parents who are willing to assist for all or a portion of the camp week. Please let Rear Commodore Maurice Casad know if you are interested in helping out.

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.



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Deboria and Larry Gill

Larry: 918 978 8369

Deboria: 918 906 0424

Additional Contact: Windycrest Directory

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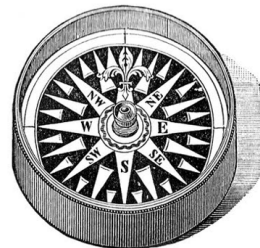
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Mark Hoagland, editor.



New Siracha Hand Sanitizer

not only will it kill germs but it will stop you touching your eyes, face and other places a second time

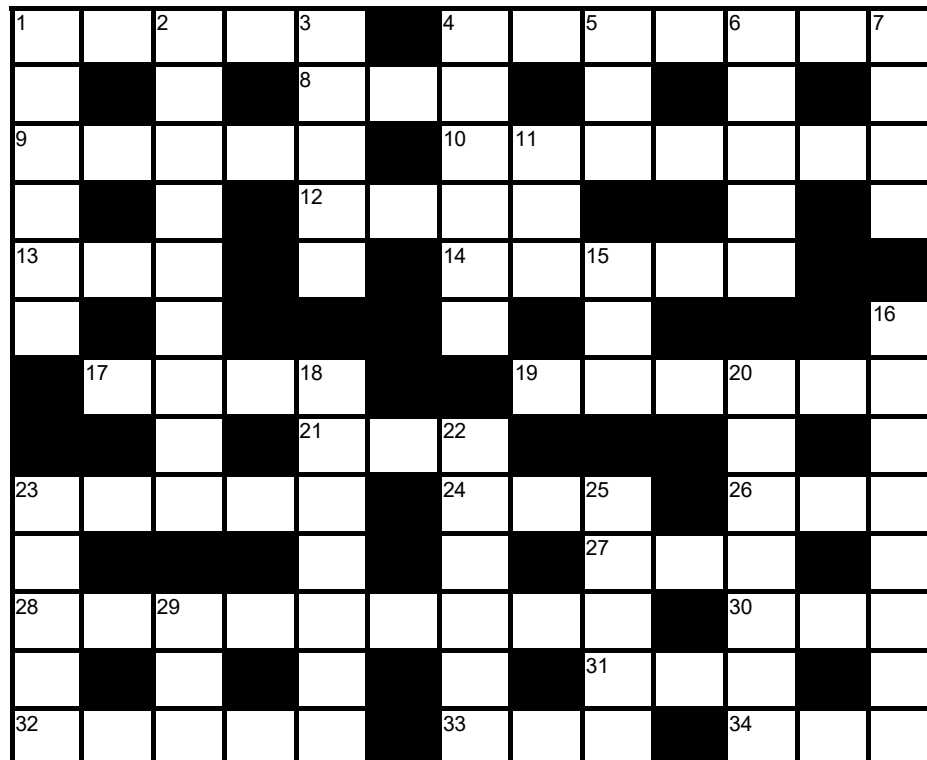


Guy goes out on a friends yacht and asks, “don’t these cheap yachts sink all the time.”

His brother answers: “All the time? If it’s gonna sink, it’ll only be once!”

Editor’s note: I hope it is only one time!





ACROSS


1. Rope Fastener
4. Tying up, as a ship
8. Historic period
9. Moves very rapidly as a tiide.
10. Sailing event
12. Voyage
13. Website symbol
14. lowest point
17. Highest deck
19. Skiff, for one
21. The Buckeyes, briefly
23. A ship's officer
24. No vote
26. Big coffee pot
27. Cool ___ ___ cucumber
28. Evening cocktail, to a brit
30. it crosses Long.
31. Naught
32. Mythical lady who lured sailors onto the rocks
33. Thanks, for short
34. Get some rays

DOWN

1. Cloud type
2. Bakes in shells
3. Put your big toe in the water, for example
4. Berthing place
5. Web address ending for companies
6. _____ coatal
7. Seize
11. Org. protecting air and water
15. One way to change color
16. Floating organism in the sea
18. Flat bottom boat
20. Violent windstorms
22. Disentangle
23. Enjoys the sun
25. Tall stories
29. Comps point, for short



Oklahoma Required
Equipment Check List

	PWG	Boat less than 16 ft.	Boats 16 ft. to less than 25 ft.
Boating Safety Education Certificate on board	✓ 1	✓ 1	✓ 1
Certificate of Registration on board	✓	✓	✓
Validation Decals displayed	✓	✓	✓
Wearable PFD's	✓ 2	✓ 3	✓ 3
Throwable Device			✓
Type 5-B Fire Extinguisher	✓	✓	✓
Engine Cut-off Switch	✓		
Backfire Flamme Arrestor	✓	✓ 4	✓ 4
Ventilation System	✓	✓	✓
Muffler	✓	✓	✓
Horn, Whistle, or Bell	✓	✓	✓
Daytime Visual Distress Signals			✓ 5
Nighttime Visual Distress Signals	✓ 5	✓ 5	✓ 5
Navigation Lights	✓	✓	✓

1. Applicable if operator is 12 to 15 years of age.
2. Those on PWC must wear a PFD at all times
3. Children under 13 years of age must wear a PFD whenever underway on a vessel less than 38 feet in length.
4. Required on inboard and stern drives only
5. Required only if operation on federal controlled waters.

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