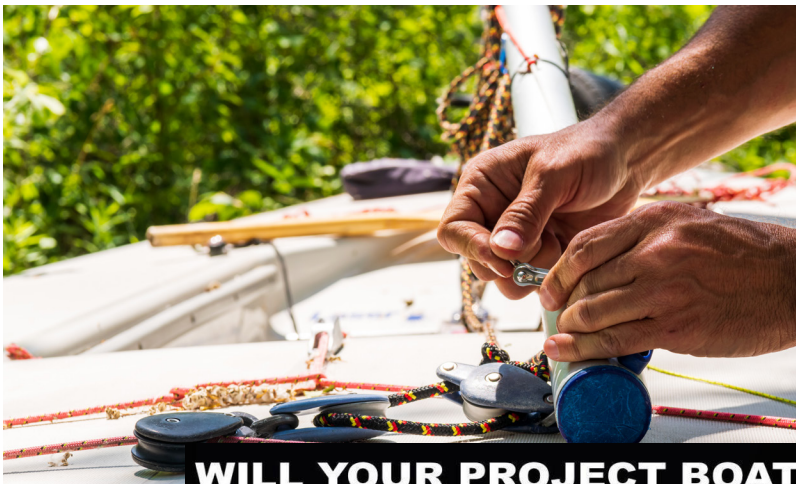
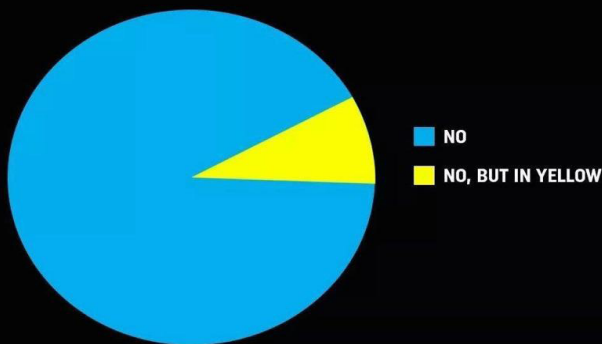


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BE READY FOR SUMMER?**



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April Calendar

2nd - April Fool's LD Race

4th - BOG Meeting

10th - Spring Races 3 & 4

16th - Full Moon

17th - Easter

2th - Spring Races 5 & 6

30th - Annual Awards



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COMMODORE'S Report



The air is getting **warmer**, and it has pretty much quit snowing/sleeting. But *the water will be cool for many more weeks!* According to <https://lakemonster.com/lake/OK/Keystone-Lake-669> the current (late-March) water temperature is 45 degrees! Brrrrr!

Let's face it: we're mostly warm-water sailors at WSC. Some of us sail year-round, but only on select days with moderate temps and modest wind speeds. Also, sailing with others. Wearing PFDs.

Someone ended up in the water during the March 19th long distance race. It was a glorious day—sunny and sometimes breezy. There were some notable puffs, which was probably the cause of an MC scow capsize. Another boat (racing) did what the *RRS** instructed; namely, they rendered assistance. They were on the scene even before a safety boat arrived.

**Racing Rules of Sailing*

In cold water, minutes count, but you already know that. Did you already know this? ----

*** Fundamental Racing Rule #1 (of 5)

1 SAFETY

1.1 HELPING THOSE IN DANGER

A boat, competitor, or support person shall give all possible help to any person or vessel in danger.

1.2 LIFE-SAVING EQUIPMENT AND PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICES

A boat shall carry adequate life-saving equipment for all persons on board, including one item ready for immediate use, unless her class rules make some other provision. Each competitor is individually responsible for wearing a personal flotation device adequate for the

***We
want
sailing
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including racing -to be fun and SAFE; WSC has a good record for safety. Let's keep it up by observing this most basic rule. In WSC's own Sailing Instructions, we specifically require the use of PFDs by racers when the water is very cool.

***Get a good comfortable PFD and use it. *It floats; you don't!*

And personally, I will be digging out the "throwable device" (BOAT CUSHION) on our little keelboat so that it is "ready for immediate use".

Enjoy our club, whether or not you sail in cooler weather. Go fishing. Grill your supper or bring a picnic, check your boats so they are ready for the season—dock lines, trailer tires.

See YOU at The Lake,

Lisa Weatherholt
Commodore

David Hyman recently shared an interesting set of cold-water facts concerning hypothermia. It is printed on another page of this issue.

My thoughts, feelings, and observations from the Editor

Just 'cause somethin' ain't been done

Don't mean it can't be did.

- "Every Thing On It"

Shel Silverstein



1. I have never been so glad to feel almost healthy. COVID, turning into Pneumonia was not fun.
2. I will never joke about sunscreen after haveing two biopsies on my face and arms. You go through life thinking you are soooo tough and then BAM!
3. WOW!! Hats off to Carmen and the new Web Page. Great Graphics and easy to get around.
4. St Patrick's Day Long Distance not only did it sound and look like a great time, but it inspired me to try to do the April Fool's Race.
5. I am also looking forward to the Awards on April 30th. I have been involved in organizing two of these events and been to a half of dozen more. Every year I hear, "I am not going, it is just about racers. Yes, there are awards for those who race, but there are multiple trophies for all sailors who are involved in the Club

In 2004, Hurricane Ivan spawned a record 127 tornadoes in nine states.

Messages for the Members

Dear WSC Members,

The Windycres Charity Regatta will be held this coming September for the 38th year. Though it is months away, it is none too early to start planning.

Every year, Windycrest members have shown great support for this event by not only contributing money, but by lending their time, effort, and creativity to make it successful.

This year, we need a few members to lend a hand with the planning and organization of the event. As plans are made, we will need more volunteers. But now, we really need a few of you for the planning phase.

PLEASE volunteer to join this important group--we need you to make this year's charity regatta a smash. So, drop me a quick note saying that you are interested, that you want more information, or that you are aching to help and ready to go right away. Thanks.

David Hyman
Past Commodore

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Preparations for the 2022 Training Programs are well underway.

The week long Windjammers Junior Sailing Camp is tentatively scheduled for June 13th - 17th.

We'll also have some free sailing days on weekends during the summer to allow for more practice.

The Woman's Small Boat Program should be relatively unchanged from 2021, so meeting days will be Sundays over the summer. Adult keelboat instruction will likely occur one or two nights over the summer.

Look for email announcements and updates on our website coming soon.

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**Spring is Here and we are sailing.
Both Racers and Cruisers.
But the water is still very cold.**

Windycrest Sailing instructions: **Rule 22.2 During races between November 1st and May 1st, all crew and skippers of all boats shall wear a PFD.**



The first phase of immersion in cold water is called the [cold shock response](#). It is an involuntary physiological response to cold water. This response can last from less than a half-minute to a couple minutes. Some people are more vulnerable than others, and some people are able to condition themselves to avoid this response. It can be so severe as to cause cardiac arrest and death almost immediately.

The second stage is cold incapacitation, which is just like it sounds. The water temperature prevents you from being able to swim, wave for help, grab a throw ring, etc. Even before your body temperature begins to drop, the veins in your arms and legs constrict, making it difficult and then impossible to keep swimming. Even the best swimmer will begin to drown in less than 30 minutes.

The third phase of cold water immersion is hypothermia, in which the core body temperature drops below 95-degrees. Uncontrollable shivering and mental confusion set in, then comes unconsciousness and organ failure. With flotation a person can remain conscious up to an hour in 40-degree water; survival times can be as long as three hours. Survival will, of course depends on flotation.

Bottom line: Wear a personal flotation device.

Copied from [Practical Sailor](#):

[https://www.practical-sailor.com/blog/the-chilling-facts-about-cold-water-survival:](https://www.practical-sailor.com/blog/the-chilling-facts-about-cold-water-survival)



Nobody wants to ride back to the dock this cold!



Notice of Race

The 2022 Windycrest Spring Open Regatta

Keystone Lake (Tulsa), Oklahoma
May 21-22, 2022

CLASSES: All boats welcome. Three boats in the same class make a fleet. All others sail in an appropriate handicap fleet. Classes currently anticipated: Handicap keelboats and centerboards, J22, Catalina 22, MC Scow, Sunfish.

RULES: The ISAF Racing Rules of Sailing 2021-2024 under Section 2 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. A boat must have a unique sail number/class insignia in order to be scored.

SAFETY: Standard safety equipment required including throwables and signaling device (for 16ft+ boats). No racing in winds greater than sustained 15 mph. All centerboard boats must be self-rescuing. *Depending on the state of the covid pandemic at the time of the regatta, participants may be required to wear masks while on shore and maintain appropriate 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

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 and bathhouse at Club. Hotels in nearby Sand Springs and in Tulsa, and rental cabins at nearby Keystone State Park.

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

FOOD & DRINK: Meals, snacks and refreshments are planned; but this may change depending on the state of the Covid pandemic. Reasonable meal charges will be a separate expense not included in the entry fees

ENTRY FEES: \$10.00 per person participating. Single-handed: \$15; skipper+1: \$25; skipper+2 or more: \$35; Junior skipper (<18 y.o.): \$1.05. This pricing is to cover trophies. We plan to award good trophies for all winners.

SCHEDULE: A maximum of seven races will be held.

Friday, May 20th, 2022

1700 – 2000 Registration @ Club Pavilion.

Saturday, May 21st, 2022

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 22nd, 2022

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;

Trophy presentation at 1300 (approx.).

DIRECTIONS: Address: 761 Windycrest Rd., Sand Springs, OK. Traveling west from Tulsa, take Highway 412/64 west from Sand Springs, then exit at 209th West Avenue (Prue Rd.), turn right at top of exit ramp. Drive five (5) miles north (just past Big Al's Store and the Elk's Lodge) and look for the Windycrest sign on the left (Windycrest Rd.). Follow Windycrest Rd. to the open gate at the end of road and look for place to park to rig your boat.

REGISTRATION: Advance registration is greatly appreciated in order to anticipate trophies and food. Register by email to the regatta chairman (link below). Fees paid upon arrival.

INFORMATION: For more information contact:
David Hyman, Past Commodore, Regatta Chairman
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Please visit us at www.windycrest.com

MARCH RACE RESULTS

Long Distance 1 - St. Patrick's Day				March 19, 2022	
<i>Skipper</i>	<i>Sail#</i>	<i>Class ID</i>	<i>Fleet</i>	<i>CB Place</i>	
Dan Jarrett	980	Hobie 20	CB	1	
Danny Ziegler	2693	MC	CB	2	
Harvey Baker	1929	MC	CB	3	
Randy Bell	2029	MC	CB	4	
<i>Skipper</i>	<i>Sail#</i>	<i>Class ID</i>	<i>Fleet</i>	<i>KB1 Place</i>	
Skeeter Chilton	339	J-22	KB1	1	
Lisa Weatherholt	922	J-22	KB1	2	
Roger Kerr	1587	J-22	KB1	3	
Grant Gerondale	446	J-80	KB1	4	
<i>Skipper</i>	<i>Sail#</i>	<i>Class ID</i>	<i>Fleet</i>	<i>KB2 Place</i>	
David Hyman	161	SJ 7.7	KB2	1	
Dan Edwards	72	S2 6.7	KB2	2	
John Kerr, Jr.	206	Santana 525	KB2	3	
Fred Hess	40	Capri 22	KB2	4	
Matt Gillis	1465	Col 26	KB2	5	
James Sherrod	780	Hunter 22	KB2	6	

Spring CB 2022		PRO Stephan Gent		March 27, 2022		
<i>MC Fleet</i>	<i>Boat</i>	<i>Sail #</i>	<i>SP 1</i>	<i>SP 2</i>	<i>SP 3</i>	
Harvey Baker	MC	1929		RC Credit		
Danny Ziegler	MC	2693	1	1	1	
Randy Bell	MC	2029	4	3	4	
Tim McMahan	MC	2349	3	2	3	
Dan Jarrett	MC	2251	2	4	2	
Vistor	MC	2581		DNQ		
Spring KB A Fleet 2022		PRO Stephan Gent		March 27, 2022		
<i>KB A Fleet-Spinnaker</i>	<i>Boat</i>	<i>Sail #</i>	<i>SP 1</i>	<i>SP 2</i>	<i>SP 3</i>	
Roger Kerr	J-22	1587	1	1	1	
Dan Edwards	S-2 6.7	72	2	2	2	
Spring KB B Fleet 2022		PRO Stephan Gent		March 27, 2022		
<i>KB B Fleet- Non Spinnaker</i>	<i>Boat</i>	<i>Sail #</i>	<i>SP 1</i>	<i>SP 2</i>	<i>SP 3</i>	
Jo Ann Chandler	Rgr 23	670	1	1	1	
Fred Hess	Capri 22	22	2	2	2	

These are just the race finishes. If you are interested in times and correct time please go to [Windycrest.com](http://www.Windycrest.com)

It was a warm and breezy Saturday March 19th as the 2022 St. Patrick's Day long-distance race started at exactly 11:09:02 AM, when Fred Hess along with Richard Ferguson on a Capri 22 crossed the start line and headed to the southernmost mark. The rest of the intrepid race competitors, 14 in all, started within the 1-hour start window. The St. Patrick's Day race is the first of five races comprising the WSC Holiday Long-Distance series:

RACE 1/5	ST. PATRICK'S DAY RACE	SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 2022
RACE 2/5	APRIL FOOLS RACE	SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2022
RACE 3/5	MEMORIAL DAY RACE	MONDAY, MAY 30, 2022
RACE 4/5	JULY FOURTH RACE	MONDAY, JULY 4, 2022
RACE 5/5	LABOR DAY RACE	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2022

The purpose of the WSC Holiday series is to give everyone an opportunity to get on the lake and enjoy a day on the water with friends, family, and race crews. To enjoy each other and low-stress competition as we race/cruise around the course. The St. Patrick's Day race was a good opportunity for all that and we had four centerboard boats including three MC scows and one Hobie 20; Four spinnaker fleet boat including three J-22's plus one J-80; Six non-spin fleet boats including the Capri 22, Sj7.7, S26.7, Santana 525, Columbia 26 and a Hunter 22.

Your humble reporter raced the Hobie 20 catamaran using the LD race format as a shakedown race and to better acquaint a new-to-this-boat crew. We got all we bargained for as the southwest wind veered a bit and picked up velocity making for a quick decision to tack to the north after starting on starboard tack for a long, one-tack close reach all the way to the north end mark which had been situated near the bend in the direction of Walnut Creek. That bend is a particularly tricky wind vector and sure enough as we rounded the mark and bore away to the south, we were hit by a huge blast of wind that required immediate action to prevent a capsize, luckily, we remained mast up and continued our course. Directly in front of us but maybe 100 yards away we saw a boat over. It was Randy Bell on his MC Scow and as we approached him we could see he was getting assistance from Hess and Ferguson (our heroes). Luckily for Randy, they were there quickly to get him out of the still very cold water and waited with Randy's boat until race committee could arrive to tow the swamped MC back to the dock. Fred and Richard exhibited true Corinthian spirit when they assisted a fellow competitor and are recognized as club heroes, thank you.

One of the many things that make this race format interesting is the overall course strategy, since the format allows competitors to sail the course in either a clock-wise or counter clock-wise manner, the decision whether to sail first to one end of the course or another can be critical. In past races this has made a difference in the outcome, and it was no different in this race. The evidence from this race seems to demonstrate that those racers who sailed to the north end first tended to do better than those who sailed the traditional south end first, clock-wise manner. By handicap scoring, the top three fastest boats on the course all sailed the course in a counter clock-wise manner.

After races we all commenced to the WSC pavilion for a grill-up and green beer and a grand time was had by all. Winners were three deep in each of three classes: centerboard, Keelboat Spinnaker and Keelboat Non-Spinnaker.

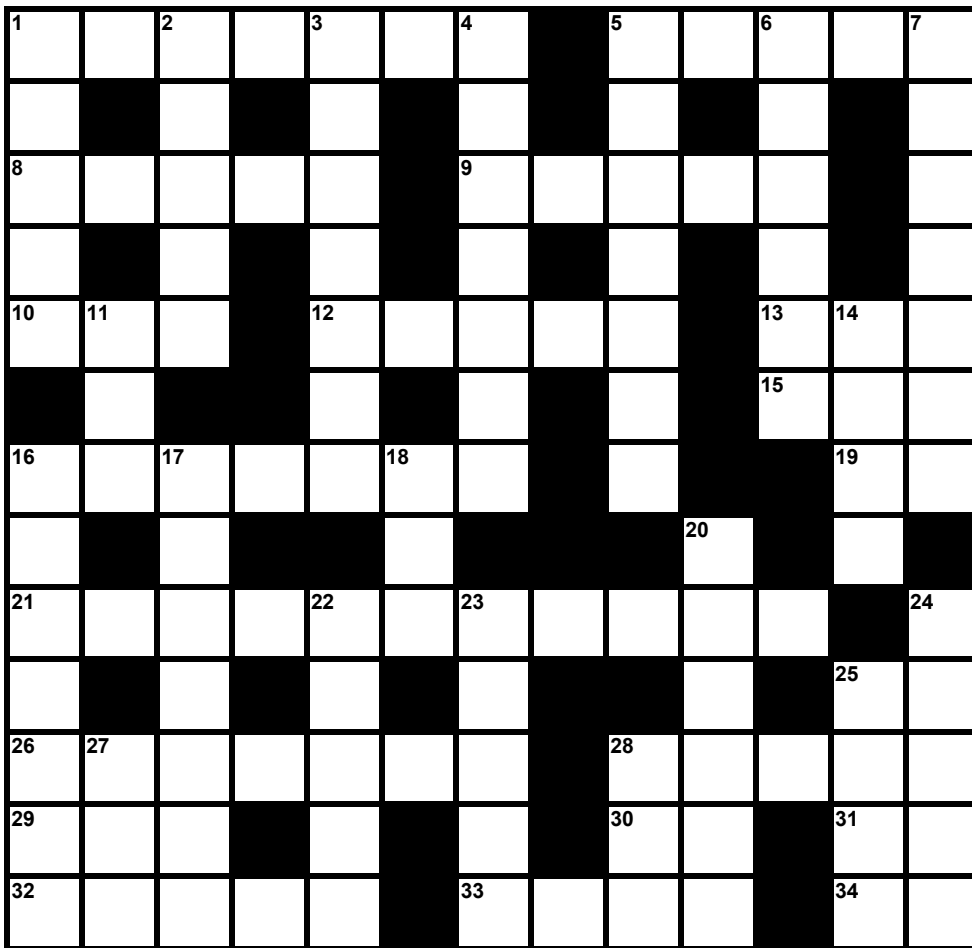
Be sure to make the next April Fools Holiday race Saturday, April 2nd.

Dan Jarrett
Fleet Captain



*MAY THE WINDS OF FORTUNE SAIL YOU,
MAY YOU SAIL A GENTLE SEA.
MAY IT ALWAYS BE THE OTHER GUY
WHO SAYS, "THIS DRINK'S ON ME."*





Across

- 1 Weight which adds stability to a vessel
- 5 Navigate a ship
- 8 The outer back edge of the mainsail
- 9 Spars from which sails can be set
- 10 Color
- 12 Toward the Stern
- 13 Arrival guess, abbr.
- 15 Fall down a bit
- 16 Located on a shore
- 19 Augusta's start
- 21 Tool for opening the strands of rope while splicing
- 25 Laughter noise
- 26 Wash Clothes
- 28 At Top Speed
- 29 Ashes container
- 30 ___ address
- 31 Approval
- 32 Bulrush, e.g.
- 33 Thanksgiving dishes
- 34 That guy

Down

- 1 Slip or mooring
- 2 Depart
- 3 At right angles to the center line of the ship
- 4 Small and Strong fore-and-aft sail set on the mast in heavy weather
- 5 Johnny Depp's buddies
- 6 Ties very tightly
- 7 Ship's cargo capacity
- 11 Alien flier
- 14 Opposite of savage
- 16 Form of cloud showing vertical development
- 17 Touching or fast to the bottom
- 18 Massachusetts Cape
- 20 Doesn't do a full job of something
- 22 Film festival film, often
- 23 Go off course
- 24 Boat for the rapids
- 25 Like the crow's nest
- 27 ___ we there yet?
- 28 Purpose

Constructing a Permanent Mooring

Excerpts for The West Advisor

By Tom Burden

A permanent mooring must remain secure for long periods while unattended, occasionally under adverse conditions. For peace of mind, it should be the right size for the job. Below are the basic components.

Anchors

Several types are in common use, and we'll review them in order of their holding power.

Concrete Blocks: Many boats use 50-gallon drums filled with cement, concrete blocks, auto engine blocks and other types of dead weight. These provides the least holding power, working on the principle of sheer weight.

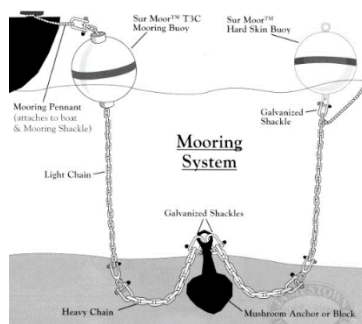
Mushroom Anchor: the most common type of mooring anchor is the mushroom, which, under ideal conditions, can dig in, create suction and develop good holding power. A weight of 5-10 times is a good rule of thumb. The heavier the better as long as you don't have to move it.

Pyramid Anchor: The cast-iron Dor-Mor pyramid mooring anchor is a superior alternative to the mushroom. Its smaller size, concentrated weight and pyramid shape allows it to embed itself more rapidly and its holding power (at a scope of 3:1) is up to about ten times its weight.

Mooring Chain

Chapman's recommends two sections of galvanized chain: a heavier, primary chain and a lighter, secondary chain. The primary (ground) chain lies on the bottom. Its length should be 1 ½ times maximum water depth. The Secondary (riding) chain, is connected to the ground chain with a galvanized shackle or swivel. It's usually half the diameter of the ground chain and equal in length to maximum water depth. The heavier chain is not used for the entire run so that the mooring buoy does not have to support an excessive amount of weight.

Mooring Buoy



The sole purpose of the mooring buoy is to support the buoy. The two preferred designs are with hardware or a buoy with a tube through the center.

The buoy must have about twice as much flotation as the suspended chain has weight in order for it to ride high enough in the water to be visual.

Mooring Pendant

The pendant attaches the chain to the boat. Large-diameter three-strand nylon line is used because its inherent elasticity allows it to act as a shock absorber. Length should be about 2 ½ times the boat's freeboard. Diameter should be as large as is practical, but it must be able to fit chocks and bow cleats. A light pick-up buoy at the boat end makes it easy to grab the pendant. (Also it keeps the line off the nasty Keystone bottom)

International 14s Incoming for Helly Hansen Sailing World Regatta Series in San Diego

This is an article about new WSC member Kris Bundy's latest sailing adventures in CA. Pretty cool that we have such a high caliber sailing athlete in our club!

The Helly Hansen *Sailing World* Regatta Series in San Diego returns with the International 14s vying for their West Coast Championship.

By Dave Reed March 22, 2022



Helly Hansen Sailing World Regatta Series' South Bay action. It doesn't take much breeze to get these double-trapeze dinghies racing at full-tilt, send-it mode. Feast your eyes upon one, on land and underway, and it's easy to see why the "14" appeals to sailing's thrill seekers, skippers and crews who love to tinker in the pursuit of boat speed and efficiency gains measured in fractions-of-a-knot. These sailors, young and old, are athletic types that flow delicately from wire to wire in tandem. One misstep can be the difference between a fluid turn or a tumbleweed and swim.

Skippers, and their crews especially—who do most of the work—are notably devoted to the care and maintenance of these complex crafts, which have been refined as a development class for more than a century and are now *almost* one-design. The nuances of each race boat and its unique tuning are many to consider webs of control systems, mast-bend characteristics, foil dimensions, rudder angles, sail shapes and trim...the list goes to infinity and beyond.

Kris Bundy and his crew Jamie Hanseler, the 2000 International 14 World champions, (yes, that's 22 years ago and they're still top of the heap) know the drill, as well as each other. They started sailing

together in 1986, back when President Ronald Regan was running the show.

They were also the top International 14 team at the Helly Hansen *Sailing World* Regatta Series in 2021, and they will return to the Coronado racecourse to defend. Bundy, who now lives in the sunshine and warmth of Tulsa, Oklahoma, having lived in Seattle for nine years, says he hasn't sailed his 14 in six months, but he's been keeping up on his fitness.

Fortunately, San Diego's South Bay is a more forgiving racecourse. The smaller waves help take the edge off. Their boat is dialed in and ready, them having put in a healthy number of sailing days last year.

"We've had our boat for quite a while," Bundy says. "We have an excellent hull [a Bieker 6 Model] with good sails, a good mast and foils, and it's been really reliable. We have our marks, so it's pretty much, launch it and off we go. Right now, we're set up right and we're as good as anyone in the States, and that's all we need—to be going the same speed as the other top guys."

The International 14 fleet is a tight-knit community and Bundy knows all the characters and their craft registered for the regatta. His assessment of the fleet is that theirs is one of the older boats, but most are the same Bieker 6, and says, "It's as pretty much as one-design as it's ever been."



<https://www.sailingworld.com/regatta-series/international-14s-in-the-helly-hansen-sailing-world-regatta-series-san-diego/>



Knocking Russia off the sports stage

Published on March 3rd, 2022

As Ukrainians suffer unimaginable harm due to the Russian invasion, the actions of international sport, [sailing included](#), to suspend the participation of Russian and Belarusian athletes and officials may seem barely symbolic.

It is the Russian government that has caused harm, not its sporting men and women, but in this report by [Sally Jenkins of The Washington Post](#), the impact of these sanctions should not be underestimated:

There is nothing trivial about wiping Russian President Vladimir Putin's musky perspirations from the international sports stage. Sanctions against Putin (above) in the sphere of games have a reach unlike any other because they leave him sweatingly exposed to the only audience he really fears or courts: the Russians in the street.

"This could have a tremendous impact on minds of many Russians," says Garry Kasparov, the former chess world champion-turned-activist. It was an act of "moral capitulation" to award Putin prestige via sports events in the first place, as Kasparov observes.

It stemmed from a fundamental misconception: that this odious strongman trifled with events such as the World Cup and the Olympics because he wished to play nice with the international audience and had a diplomatic side. Wrong.

Putin's games always have been about his dead-serious, murderous consolidation of power at home. They are tools to awe and blinker, to intimidate and cow, with displays of superiority.

FIFA's decision to suspend Russia from World Cup play and all other soccer competition for the bloody invasion of Ukraine is thus merely remedial, and now it's the International Olympic Committee's turn to make up for the unpardonable 2014 Sochi Games, which so encouraged his flexing and strengthened him.

If he's hellbent on reversing what he saw as the humiliations of the 1990s by decadent Westerners, then gold medals give him credibility.

Or if he's simply out to shore up his "mystique" in the face of rising discontent at home and to "inoculate Russians against revelations about his malfeasance" by whipping up Russian competitiveness against meddling outsiders, as political scientist M. Steven Fish powerfully

suggested in 2014, then trophy hunting is a fine way to do that, too.

Kasparov, for one, believes Putin's power plays through sports engagement have been more essential to him than most analysts have recognized. When one of his confidants, Roman Abramovich, bought into in the English Premier League via Chelsea, it made the stunted Russian economy seem more global-sized. Sports for Putin have long offered cover "for some operations that are not directly related to the games," Kasparov observes. They are "an important part in his campaign of gaining influence."

There was no better instance than the Sochi Games, Putin's personal enterprise, with colossally scaled buildings that promised massive rebuilt infrastructure in a "new" Russia, with facades that dwarfed individuals into specks and projected the fearsome power of a literal rainmaker.

Sochi wasn't just a vanity project or an excuse to build palaces for Putin. You can thank the IOC for boosting Putin's flagging domestic approval ratings, which apparently went from 54 percent in 2013 to an all-time high near 90 percent after the Olympics and bolstered his Ukraine strategy.

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Barring Russian teams from sports arenas will break through and speak to the Russian population in a uniquely powerful, if regrettable, way. It leaves Putin uncovered, reminding Russians of his genuine unsavoriness in the eyes of the world.

The most angering thing about strongmen is that they blot out culture and replace it with personal cult, and Putin has blotted his country's glorious culture, from its fine arts to its ballet-based athleticism, with his emphasis on brute strength.

Declarations like FIFA's will penetrate his total control of the media and cause Russians to look more closely at him. There is no propagandizing this playing field ostracism, no explaining away the sports world's recoil from him.

"Most ordinary Russians have a very limited and distorted picture of what's happening in Ukraine," Kasparov says. "But things like FIFA banning Russia will make them look around."

"Sport organizations are absolutely important as a form of isolation," Kasparov says, "to show Putin and the people who support him that there are consequences for his actions, that he cannot define the battlefield."

Submitted by: Commodore Lisa

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Michael Hughes

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Fixer upper

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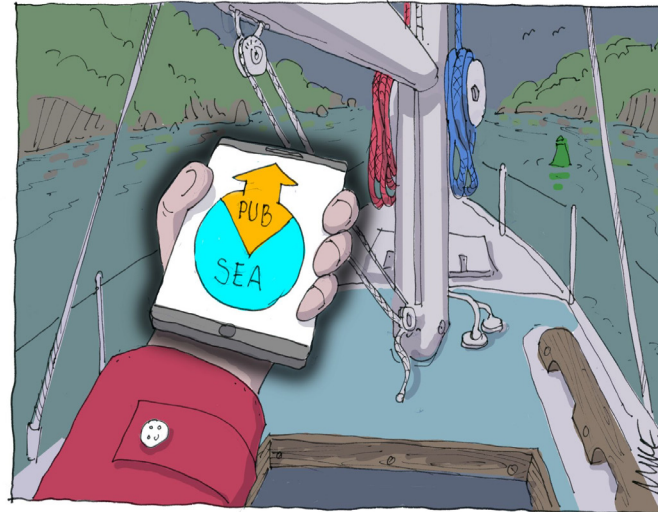
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Funny Papers

Joke of the Month:

What did the blown out, ripped jib say? – “I haven’t a clew.”

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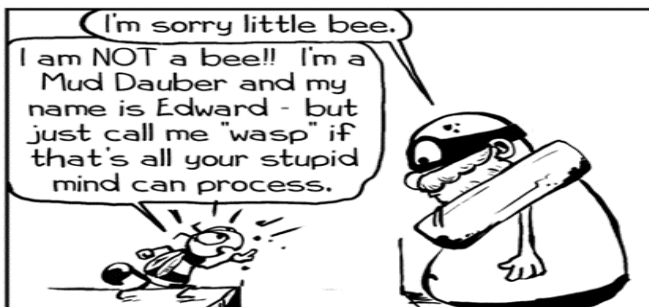
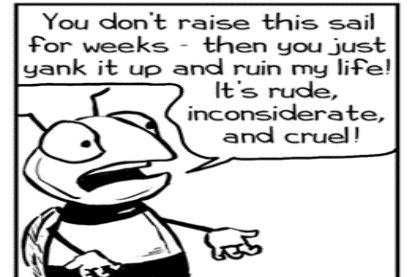
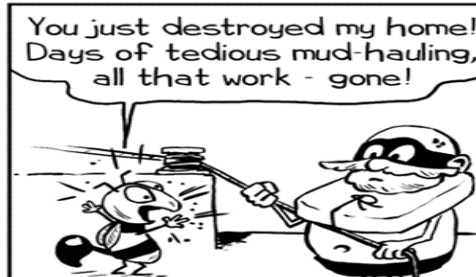
Brian was very pleased that he could now navigate.

Skipper: _____
and/or
Foredeck/Crew: _____

Email mthoag@yahoo.com and I will publish your idea in April

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Last Word

Three men missing for three days in 2020 in the Pacific's Micronesia archipelago we found after their SOS written in the sand was spotted.

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