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May Calendar

1 - Spring 7 & 8

1 - PRO & RC Seminar

2 - BOG

11 - Wednesday #1

14 - Beach Party

15 - Spring 9 & 10

18 - Wednesday #2

21/22 Spring Open

25 - Wednesday #3

29 - Summer 1 & 2

30 Memorial Day Long Distant



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Awards 2020-21



My thoughts, feelings, and observations from the Editor



Windycrest Sailing Club had a great time Saturday, April 30 at our Annual Awards Shindig. Good Food, Plenty of Drink, Great Sailor Friendship and of course, Awards. Not just awards for racing but rewards for being a vital member to WSC. We saw the old vanguard win and we were introduced to some new folks. My hat is off to Cindy and Dan Edwards for the honors they received.

We need to give a clap of hands to Nancy Keithline and her merry band of **Volunteers** who made this possible. Speaking of volunteers here are some thoughts I had and found after thinking about being the Activities Capitan myself.

Volunteering is a way to help others, to build you community, and to remind us that we are a member of a bigger community. We can volunteer out time and skills in a lot of ways but today I am thinking of the social life of our clubs. We all want parties; we are sailors, and it just goes with the environment.

But the parties don't just happen, so when you see in the Windword, on the web page or some tells you about something going on, pick the phone, sit down to your computer or phone and ask Nancy what you can do to make our next event fantastic.

As an added bonus, studies have shown that volunteering actually benefit the volunteers. Volunteering increases feelings of joy and gratitude, which helps with mood, and sense of optimism. Other words 'you get what you give'.

As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands – one for helping yourself, the other for helping others. – Audrey Hepburn

Enough, next month, RSVP what it means and why you should always do it.

Have Some Great Sailing

Mark Hoagland

Editor.

Messages for the Members

Boater Education: [Boat-Ed](#)

Who needs the education?

According to the Oklahoma State Law: Any person 16 years or younger (age 12 minimum) cannot operate a boat or personal watercraft with a combination of 10 horse power motor or a sail craft of 16 feet or more without certain restrictions:

1. A Boat-ed card
2. Supervised by a person 18 years or old within 500 yards if not a PWC and if a PWC, the adult must be able to take control of the craft.

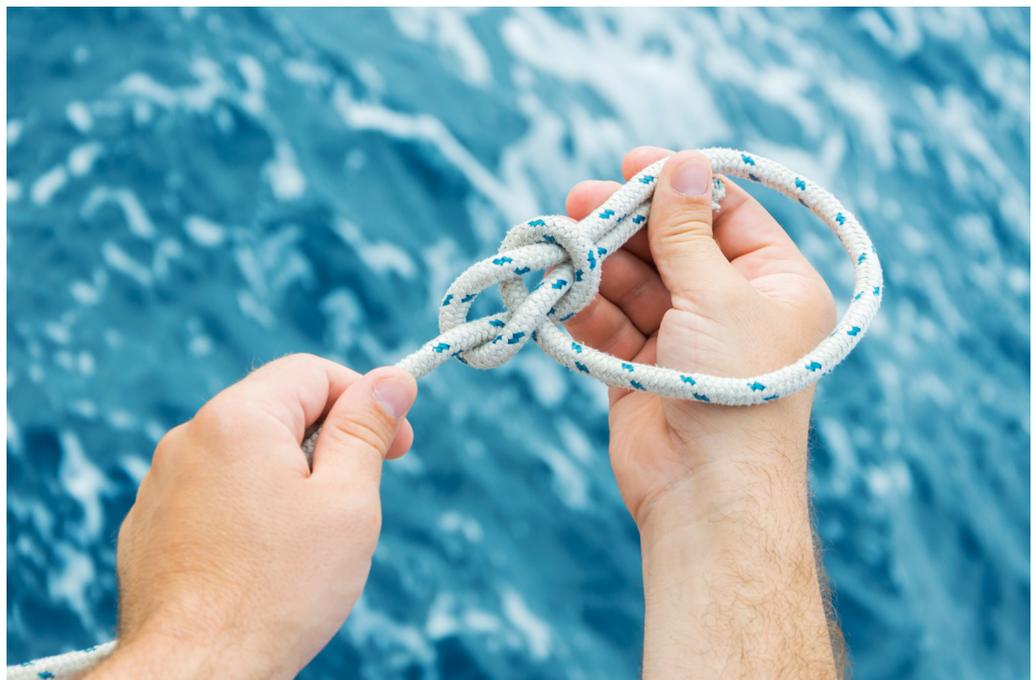
This course covers all watercraft on the lakes and rivers of Oklahoma. Even though it is not mandatory for adults, it should be. Boating safety is a priority concern for our club. The Boat-Ed course is an online course for Oklahoma. It costs the individual \$34.95; the test is online and can be taken more than once if you fail it. There is a section just for sailboats.

As a proponent of sailing education, I highly recommend this course for all members of Windycrest, and especially for sailing instructors and new members.

Just go to Boat-Ed from Google and look for the Oklahoma section.

Gary Worley

Treasurer





THE WINDYCREST SPRING REGATTA IS *VERY SOON!*

Windycrest Sailing Club's annual Spring Open Regatta is May 21-22, 2022. Get your boat and crew ready now for a great weekend of sailing fun and festivity. Trophies, prizes, food, drink and friends!

Please pre-register by **May 15** by email to david.hyman1@att.net so that we will know how many trophies to engrave, meals to cook, kegs to chill, and Rolex watches to order. We'd really appreciate it if you would if you'd pre-register.

Click on the Notice of Race below ↓ for other important info about the regatta:

<http://www.windycrest.com/NOR/html/2022%2005%2021%20Spring%20Open%20NOR.php>



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
david.hyman1@att.net

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APRIL RACE RESULTS

Spring CB 2022

MC Scow Fleet	Boat	No.	Stephen Gent 3/27/2022			Dan Edwards 4/10/2022		Lisa Weatherholt 4/24/2022			Stephen Gent 5/1/2022			Gross Total	Thro Out	Net Total	Place
			SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4	SP 5	SP 6	SP 7	SP 8	SP 9	SP 10	SP 11				
Harvey Baker	MC	1929	RCC	RCC	RCC	No Race High Winds	1	5	2								
Danny Ziegler	MC	2693	1	1	1		6	2	1								
Randy Bell	MC	2029	4	3	4		3	3	6								
Tim McMahon	MC	2349	3	2	3		10	10	10								
Dan Jerrett	MC	2251	2	4	2		2	1	5								
Stephen Gent	MC	2581	6	6	6		4	4	3								
Rob Stout	MC	2194	6	6	6		5	6	4								
Richard Burdyn	MC	2363	6	6	6		7	8	7								
Roger Adams	MC	2148	6	6	6		8	7	8								

Did Not Finish
Did Not Race
(Throw-outs)
RC Credit
Finish in Place
1 Boat No Score
Did not Qualify

To be scored there must be two (2) boats in a fleet on the water racing.

7-8 races = 2 throw outs
5-6 races = 1 throw outs
0-4 races = 0 throw outs

Must race 50% of the races to qualify.
DNR = 2 points more than the number of boats for that race.

Spring Keelboat 2022

A Fleet (Spinnaker)	Skipper or Team	Boat	No.	Stephen Gent 3/27/2022			Dan Edwards 4/10/2022		Lisa Weatherholt 4/24/2022			Stephen Gent 5/1/2022		Gross Ttotal	Thro Outs	Net Total	Place
				SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4	SP 5	SP 6	SP-7	SP-8	SP-9	SP-10				
	Roger Kerr	J-22	1587	1	1	1	No Race High Winds	1	1	1							
	ET - CT			27.02	32.67	30.28		36.61	34.38	41.57	37.04	44.82	35.42	43.16	35.05	42.41	
	Dan Edwards	S-2 6.7	72	2	2	2		4	4	4							
	ET - CT			32.02	36.26	36.17		40.96	43.12	48.83							
	Grant Gerondale	J-80	446	4	4	4		2	2	2							
	ET - CT							38.50	51.98	35.53	48.03	35.54	48.05				
	ET - CT																
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B Fleet (Non Spinnaker)	Skipper or Team	Boat	No.	Stephen Gent 3/27/2022			Dan Edwards 4/10/2022		Lisa Weatherholt 4/24/2022			Stephen Gent 5/1/2022		Gross Ttotal	Thro Outs	Net Total	Place
				SP 1	SP 2	SP 3	SP 4	SP 5	SP 6	SP-7	SP-8	SP-9	SP-10				
	Jo Ann Chandler	Rgr 23	670	1	1	1	No Race High Winds	RCC	RCC	RCC							
	ET - CT			18.17	19.66	20.37		22.04	29.28	31.68							
	Fred Hess	Capri 22	92	2	2	2		DNQ	DNQ	DNQ							
	ET - CT			20.57	22.48	22.22		24.28	29.48	32.21							
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To be scored there must be two (2) boats in a fleet on the water racing.

Did Not Finish
Did Not Race
RC Credit
(Throw-outs)
Did Not Qualify
Finish In Place
Only Boat in Fleet

7-8 races = 2 throw outs
5-6 races = 1 throw outs
0-4 races = 0 throw outs

Must race 50% of the races to qualify.
DNR = 2 points more than the number of boats for that race.

April Fool's Long Distance Race

April Fool's Long-Distance Race 2022

Saturday, April 2nd 2022

The April Fool's LD race is the second of five LD races comprising the WSC 2022 Long-Distance race series.

Weather luck has been on our side so far this year, and once again the weather was ideal for sailboat racing with a high in the mid 60's and light, variable wind as the first boat started the race shortly after the 11am start time. A few other boats had also started when the wind dropped from a slight breeze to a gentle whisper and it was obvious no one was going anywhere very fast.

With this knowledge and a forecast of increasing wind, the remaining boats loitered in the area of the start line waiting for the wind to pick up. Meanwhile, more sails appeared at the WSC docks but it was apparent that with the light winds, they'd be too late to make the 12pm start window. Those boats that had started earlier? They were still pretty much where they were 30 minutes ago. The lake was appearing glass-like in large areas.

Time ticked down to the 12pm start window deadline as boats somewhat reluctantly crossed the line to begin their LD journey around the WSC sailing area. The late starters we saw on the docks didn't make it in time but headed to the course anyway. All boats appeared to be drifting, not sailing as the wind dissipated even more.

Prior to the race, the PRO and chase boat support had discussed exactly where to place the two marks to make for a nice LONG course. It was decided to set a course long enough so that the fastest boat in the fleet would finish in 2 hours. With this instruction, the RC chase boat set the southern mark as far south as possible without being on the other side of the causeway and the northern mark was set near the first entrance to Walnut Creek Park. A nice long course was set, but then the wind.... Hmm, maybe we should shorten the course so that we can actually have some finishers before the 3pm finish deadline? "RC to Silver Chase: Bring the northern mark to the first boat approaching and drop it in front of them immediately!"

Then, ever so slightly some boats began to find wind and after first attempting to sail to the southern end, Fred Hess, solo on his Capri 22, had worked his way northerly and caught a nice breeze that lifted him on a nice starboard tack toward the northern mark and the approaching breeze from that direction. Soon others followed suit and we had a race on our hands.

Just as forecast, the wind picked up and clocked to the north carrying the now quite spread-out fleet with it. The race was on, especially among the very competitive non-spin fleet. The top 3 boats in the non-spin fleet chased and raced their way around the course and fought it out in a fair breeze to the finish. In fact, the racing was so close among these boats that all three, Richard Ferguson on a Capri 22, Fred Hess, Capri 22, and Maurice and Cathy Casad, Capri 25 all finished within seconds of each other corrected time. What a race!

After the race, we all gathered in the WSC pavilion for a grill out and beverages to re-hash the race and enjoy being out at the lake together once more. Thanks to all who helped make this a great event.

Race to the Finish



Don't forget to put the remaining Holiday series races on your calendar. Remember, we are scoring each participant's top three races in the overall series championship, so if you haven't been able to make a Holiday series race so far, you can still race the remaining three races and have a chance to win it all!

2022 WSC Holiday Race Series

- ✓RACE 1/5 ST. PATRICKS 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

START/FINISH: Starting Window: 11:00 am until 12:00 pm. Must finish by 3:00 pm. **COURSE:** Starting area in or adjacent to cove. There will be two rounding marks. One will be south towards the 412 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 the finish. The length of the course will be determined by the prevailing conditions of the day.

SCORING: 2022 Portsmouth Yardstick Handicap System will be used. Each race day starters will be divided into three fleets: Centerboard, Keelboat A and Keelboat B. Overall Series scoring will be a 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.

HOLIDAY SERIES NOTES: This series is for a low-key good time. No intimidating 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 it's capabilities, and enjoy it with your family and friends. Be sure to bring drinks and shareables for after the race.

Eight Reasons Why Sailing is the Best Sport in the World

Sailing is the best sport in the world. Whether you sail competitively or not, there's very little that can beat the sensation of being out on the water, the wind filling the sails, harnessing the power of nature, and relying on your skills and expertise. Here are eight reasons why sailors consider the art and science of sailing to be one of the best things you can do with your time.

- It lets you find some peace and quiet
- It slows down time and helps us understand ourselves
- It lets you get away from it all
- It teaches you lots of technical skills and expertise
- It increases the sense of freedom and speed
- It helps us feel connected to nature
- It rewards focus, effort and competition
- It teaches us about being part of a team

1. Sailing lets you find some peace and quiet

Why sailing is the best sport in the world? Sailing is a great way to bring peace and quiet into our busy lives; the sounds of the wind as it fills the sails, or the water as it flows past the boat can be very relaxing and centering, a perfect antidote to the stresses of the modern world. It gives busy people the understanding that they can relax, whilst at the same time focusing on sailing.

2. Being on a boat slows down time and helps us understand ourselves

Some sailors gain a profound sense of oneness with their boat, the sea, and the wind. The boat becomes a self-contained universe, the process of sailing becomes all-consuming. Any sense of time changes and expands, small moments becoming more important. Sailing can be a meditative, reflective, and engrossing experience.

3. Sailing lets you get away from it all

As you step onto the boat, the busy world that you're so used to starts to fade away. As you sail away from the shore, the things that happen on land become small, background concerns. The boat is the center of the world, and everything that matters is right there, in the boat or immediately around it. It's not as much about where you are sailing to, but the enjoyment and challenge of the journey itself.

4. Being a sailor teaches you lots of technical skills and expertise

A large part of sailing is about the experience, self-confidence, and learning the right skills. From moment to moment, you develop an understanding of what needs to happen to keep yourself, your crew, and the boat safe and get to where you need to be. Every moment on the water is different and being able to react and deal with any situation that comes up is a challenge that many sailors relish. The combination of artistry and science when sailing is a great way for people to enhance their understanding of both, and get a real feeling of accomplishment. In addition to the mental skills needed, sailing is also a good way to stay fit, as there's plenty of exercise to be had!

5. Being on a boat increases the sense of freedom and speed

There's great freedom in sailing, that of gliding effortlessly across the water, the boat slicing through the waves as the wind fills the sails. If you're in a race, the perfect breeze with the right boat, trim, and technique means that you can speed along and get a real appreciation of space, time, excitement, and life.

6. Sailing is a great way to feel connected to nature

Sailing is a very pure form of being with nature, Whether that's capturing the wind in the sails to propel you along, feeling tie currents in the river or sea, or understanding how the weather is going to affect the boat, you learn a tremendous amount of respect for the natural world. Sailing is also very environmentally friendly; you're not polluting the sky or the ocean with fossil fuels, but traveling the same way that mankind has done for thousands of years.

7. Sailing rewards focus, effort and competition

Sailing needs a good, consistent, constant focus: it demands your attention. The wind and water are dynamic , and understanding any changes that you need to make, especially if you are sailing competitively, is vital to doing well. If you're racing, you also learn to refine and improve techniques very quickly, whether that boat positioning, trimming the sails, or distributing weight to build up speed.

8. Being a sailor is about being part of a team

You can sail alone or with a crew. When you're alone, it can lead to some profound, reflective moments. But when you're with a crew it deepens the sense of camaraderie and trust between you. There are also lots of opportunities to chat with people and develop good communication skills whend sailing; you can be an instructor and mentor, a captain, or a crew member.

In closing

Sailing can bring you closer to others, enhance your own experiences and deepen your connection with the world around you. It demands attention, creates challenges, and helps you understand your own strengths. Do you agree with us?

Written by Paul Maplesden

Windycrest Classifies

Services:

Loren Kai Powell Massage

Private Studio

Located in Home

Near 15th and Delaware, Tulsa

By Appointment

918 706 6821

15 years experience

COVID protocols required and are in place

Boats:

Catalina 22 #13689 Ivy Porter

It's a good little boat underneath the grime that has accumulated. I will be cleaning it up but will sell as is if someone prefers to make an offer. New Mainsail with minimal use. Nice North Sails genoa and regular jib. Trailer was new during my ownership.

Boat is dry inside and comes with much more.

Michael Hughes

918 406 1797

Michael Hughes (hughesmp@att.net) wrote :

Boats:

FOR SALE

Creekmore 7 meter Keel Boat

Located on C dock

Black Hull with green and white stripes

Brown Sail Cover

Comes with a trailer

\$1500 for boat & trailer

Ecith Coen edithcoen@gmail.com

M-20 Scow \$500-OBO

Contact Gil Greenwood

918 914 3613

gilwood960@gmail.com

Moving Sale

Catalina 25

Roller Furling, 9.9Hp, electric start.

See in slip C23

Asking \$500

Contact Paul Holden

pfholden@gmail.com

- Islander 21 Swing Keel
- Fixer upper
- Project Boat on the trailer.
- Make me an Offer, Need more info?
- Call: Gil Greenwood 918 914 3613
- gilwood960@gmail.com

Moving Sale

Catalina 22, regular and 150 jibs
4HP outboard (runs but needs throttle fixed)

See in slip C22. Asking \$300

Contact Paul Holden

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Sails

Dan Edwards has 2 Spinakers 1 large and 1 smaller for a S26.7

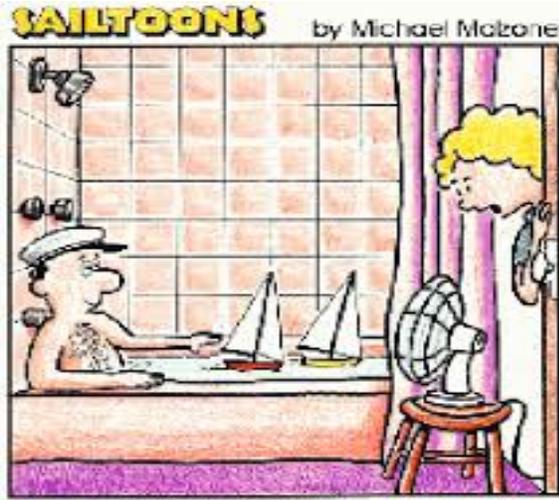
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I will have an ad in the next Windword.

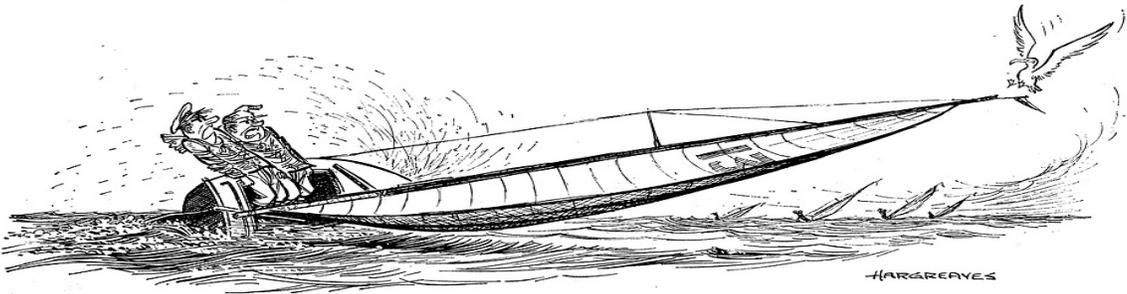
Mark Hoagland

Funny Papers

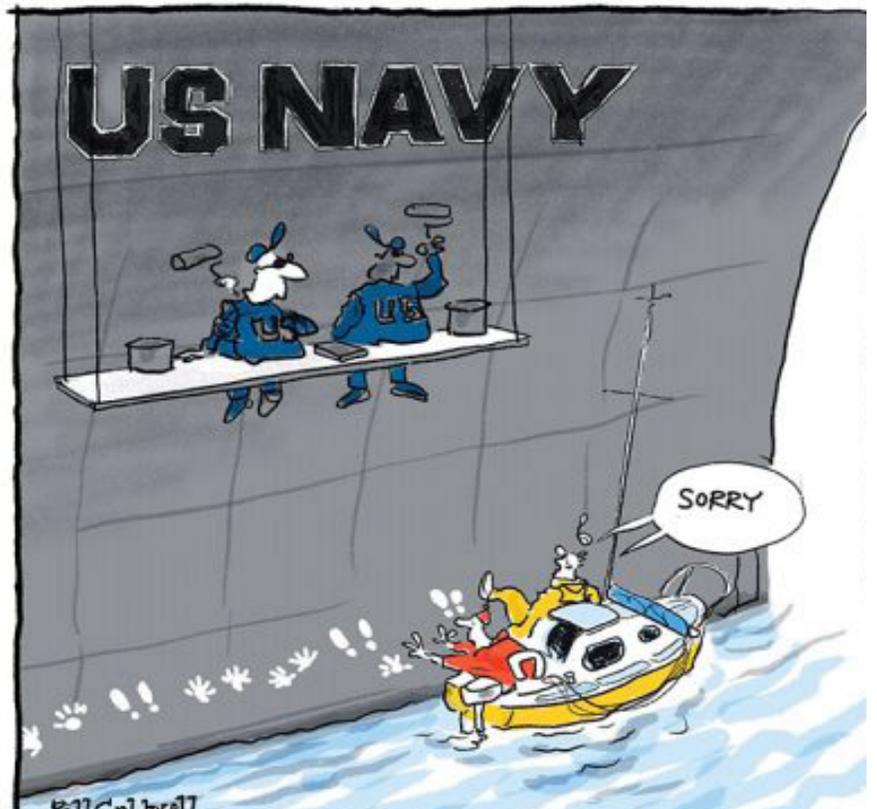
Why could the Lifeguards not rescue the Hippies?
They were too far out!



You can come out now... it's Spring!



"Why is the anchor on that scale?" shouted the captain.
"You told me to weigh anchor," said the sailor.



Last Word



Good Bye Tree



*Cindy Edwards is the Outstanding Racing Crew member
Kevin Meehan Memorial Trophy*

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