

THE WINDWORD

Calendar

- April 13.** BOG Meeting
- April 15.** Spring Cleaning Party
- April 16.** Easter
- April 29.** 80th Anniversary Party

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From the Commodore

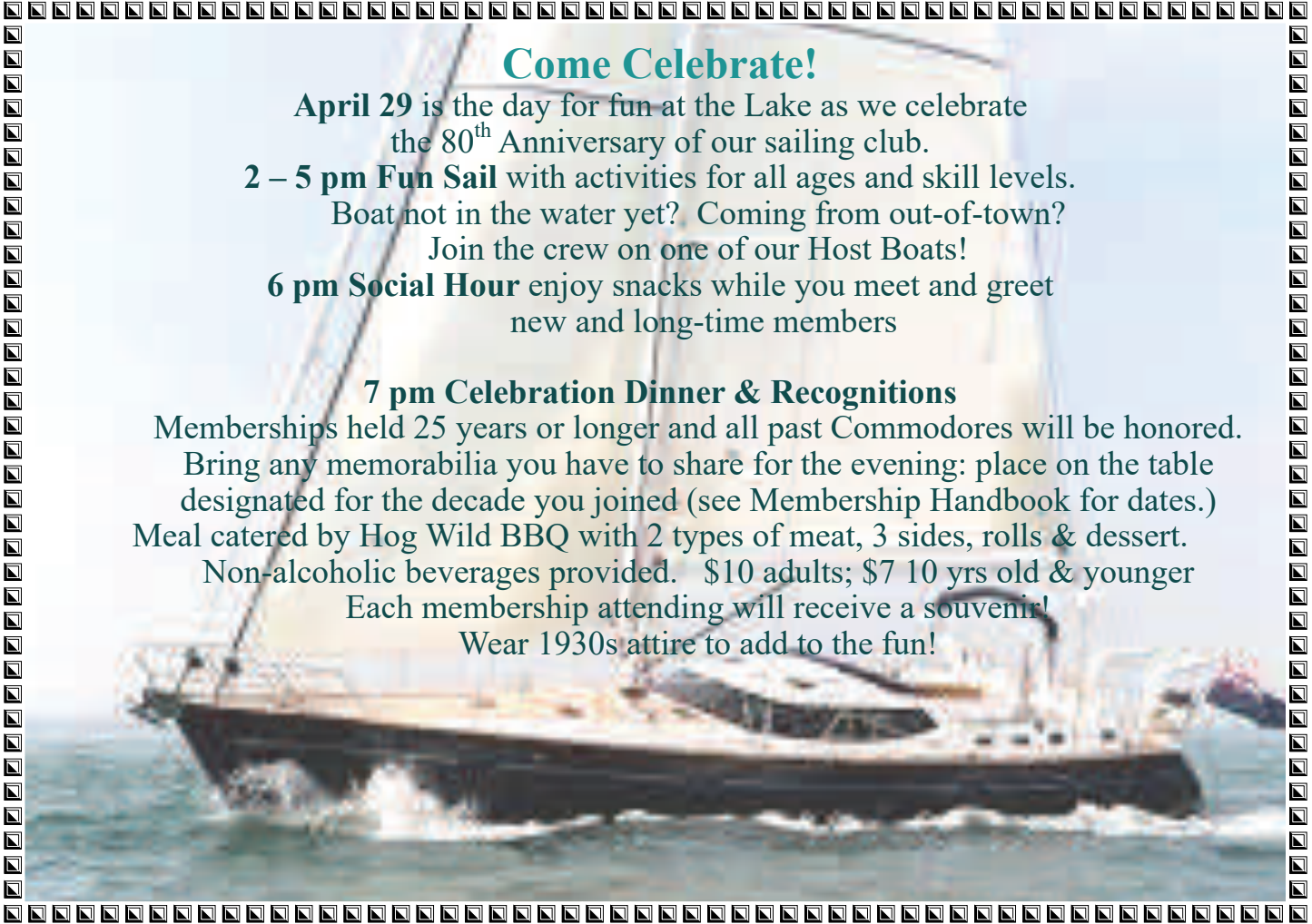
Ginger Brown

Spring is finally here! Before we know it the Clubhouse will be getting its Spring Cleaning, the water will be turned on, and we can get back to sailing!



Preparations are in the final stages for our 80th anniversary, I hope it's on everyone's calendar. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone out at The Club and listening to some of the more senior members regale us with memories of exciting highlights of our club's past. Even though we have been around for 80 years, it always amazes me that people haven't heard of us. They are genuinely surprised to find out there is sailing in Kansas. I think we need to work harder on this; I feel sorry for all of those people who have never experienced sailing on a Kansas lake. Think of the wind shifts, the heat, and the doldrums that they have never experienced. Think of all those amazing summer sunsets, a race well fought, the camaraderie enjoyed, and moonlit sails. I think we need to rescue these people from their nescience. To this end, perhaps as you consider attending the anniversary celebration, you might think about bringng along a friend you have not yet initiated into sailing. Also, encouraging friends and their families to enroll in the STEP program is a great way to get them introduced to sailing.

Spread the word!



Come Celebrate!

April 29 is the day for fun at the Lake as we celebrate the 80th Anniversary of our sailing club.

2 – 5 pm Fun Sail with activities for all ages and skill levels.

Boat not in the water yet? Coming from out-of-town?

Join the crew on one of our Host Boats!

6 pm Social Hour enjoy snacks while you meet and greet new and long-time members

7 pm Celebration Dinner & Recognitions

Memberships held 25 years or longer and all past Commodores will be honored.

Bring any memorabilia you have to share for the evening: place on the table designated for the decade you joined (see Membership Handbook for dates.)

Meal catered by Hog Wild BBQ with 2 types of meat, 3 sides, rolls & dessert.

Non-alcoholic beverages provided. \$10 adults; \$7 10 yrs old & younger

Each membership attending will receive a souvenir!

Wear 1930s attire to add to the fun!

All activities are at the Lake and our Clubhouse. Everyone is invited—current and former members, students in our learning program, sailors from other Clubs, etc. Make your dinner reservations when your Caller contacts you, or through Cheryl Wertheimer, (316) 733-2685.

WVSC's STEP Notes

The STEP Program would like to send a big THANK YOU to

Gary Pierce,

Tedd Blakenship &

Gene Nold

for the many hours they have worked fixing the STEP boats & getting them ready for the summer STEP sessions.

A Tale of Two Swims by Chris Collins

Hypothermia is the lowering of the body's core temperature below 98.6 F. Severe hypothermia, body temperature below 90 F, can slow body functions and result in death. Mild hypothermia can cause permanent damage to the body's ability to regulate its temperature and can affect the mind.

I have been hypothermic. One stupid mistake changed me for life. My body no longer maintains a 98.6 F temperature without my help. My body temperature will lower while performing lethargic activities like reading email, surfing the web, or watching television. While writing this article, I had to put on a coat and climb the stairs several times. One can die or become permanently injured from hypothermia, and it is usually preventable.

So what happened? I was standing chest deep in an indoor swimming pool helping another kayaker learn the Eskimo Roll. I was so occupied with the task that I did not notice I was slowly getting really cold. If I had more knowledge about hypothermia I might have been alert, recognized the early signs, and avoided the injury.

There is an increased risk of hypothermia for anyone who might get wet in cold water or cold weather conditions. It is important to learn how to prevent hypothermia, recognize hypothermia, and how to administer safe first aid for hypothermia.

I first learned about hypothermia while attending a swift water rescue class. Sadly, this was not before my incident in the pool. Later, I organized close to a hundred float trips and taught kayaking for several years. Education and proper clothing prevented anyone on my trips from becoming seriously injured from hypothermia.

It is important to recognize hypothermia before it becomes a problem. When a body first changes temperature, one usually shivers. We often ignore this first sign because it is a normal bodily function that we have experienced many times in normal life. When the risk is high, such as while performing an outdoor activity or during water sports, the first shiver tells us it is time to add more layers or stop the heat loss in some other way.

First Aid for Mild Hypothermia: Symptom - The victim is still shivering. Simply put, stop the heat loss and help the body warm itself up.

Stop the heat loss. Dawn a windbreaker, change into dry clothes, wrap with an emergency blanket, etc.

Hydrate. Drinking fluids will help the body's thermo-regulator.

Avoid alcohol and caffeine as both work to dehydrate.

Consume food. The body acts as a furnace as it burns carbohydrates. Protein burns too slow. Start with carbohydrates or complex carbohydrates to help warm the body from the inside out. Try simple sugars, PB&J sandwiches, chewy bars, etc. Later add protein.

Do not attempt rapid warming such as a hot shower or bath. Heavy heat will warm the skin and fool the brain. Warm up needs to be internal. Be gentle.

Light exercise will help if victim is up to it. Again, be gentle! Heavy exercise is great only if you just began to chill.



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First Aid for Severe Hypothermia. Symptoms - Usually, the victim is so cold they have stopped shivering. The body's core temperature has dropped below 90 F. The victim might experience loss of consciousness or be delusional. Their pulse might be slow or difficult to find since their internal organs are shutting down. Death is a real possibility. Stop the heat loss! Do not attempt to warm the victim! Evacuate and transport to a hospital for a monitored warm up process. Warming in the field can cause death. It has something to do with toxins in the blood that can poison the victim. Move gently. Don't induce exercise if you suspect severe hypothermia.

Preventing Hypothermia: One does not have to be submersed in cold water to be hypothermic. Cotton clothing wet from rain or spray and a cool breeze make a perfect setup for hypothermia. The cotton fibers seem to stay wet forever and the breeze increases evaporation. Evaporation lowers the temperature of the wet clothing which in turn sucks the heat out of the body. (This can be a good thing in hot weather.) Adjustable layers made of synthetic fibers such as fleece, and an outer windbreaker are very good. A windbreaker made with Gortex is premium because it will actually dry the insulation layers. Remember to cover the head and wear wool or synthetic socks.

For dinghy sailing or kayaking, or anytime you can expect to get wet, a wet suit or dry suit might be a good option. Be sure to have a wind breaker for the wet suit. Perform a controlled test to confirm your clothing will keep you warm in the water and in the air when wet.

A few years after becoming hypothermic in a swimming pool, I fell through the ice at Walnut Valley Sailing Club and lived to write this article. It was Sunday morning, December 15, 2013. Our sailboat was spending the winter in the slip because we did not yet have a trailer to use for winter storage. The lake was frozen over with several inches of ice. We were at the lake to install a bubbler and perform a few other tasks on a beautiful 65 F day. We saw several people that day who came to make a quick check on their boat. For the most part, we were alone most of the time.

For a reason I can't remember, I stepped on the boat with a gallon can of acetone in my left hand and a five gallon container filled with about two or three gallons of diesel fuel in my right hand. I know I should have had one hand on the boat, but I did not. I slipped and fell feet first between the boat and the dock. I felt a hesitation as I punched through the ice. Judikay said I disappeared below the surface and, of course, she was terrified. There was enough air in the diesel jug to float me to the surface. I tried to lift myself out. The dock was too high and I lacked the strength. The ice made it impossible to swim to a ladder. Luckily, Matt Nicks heard Judikay yell for help and came quickly. The two of them were able to lift me out of the water onto the dock.

Several things were in my favor. I did not suffer an involuntary gasp for air when contacting the cold water. I did not try to swim. There was no current. I floated up to the same hole I just made when I broke through the ice. Matt Nicks just happened to be on the dock when we needed help. Judikay having been trained on first aid and hypothermia, made me change into dry clothes. The car started so we could head home in a warm environment.

Summary: Be prepared with a dry change of clothing, perhaps stored in a dry bag. Learn to recognize the signs of hypothermia, how to prevent hypothermia, and how to best help others who are at risk. At the first shiver, make a change to stop the heat loss such as adding another insulation layer, a cap, gloves, etc. We don't plan to have accidents but we can anticipate the possibility and prepare to deal with them. Update your first aid skills. Research hypothermia and see what else there is to learn. Most cell phones don't work when wet. Carry a floatable waterproof VHF radio, monitor channel 16 while sailing, and please don't fall through the ice.



A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CLUB*by Tim Miller*

On April 29th 2017 we will celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of our parent, the Wichita Sailing Club. It is worth listing some of the club and member achievements in that time, since there are many things to be proud of. The records show that WSC was never a wallflower on the prairie. My thanks to David Reynolds for the archive searches and Wayne Hemmen, Ed Webb and Gary Pierce for personal accounts of events.

The first recorded meeting of the Board took place on 1st April, 1937, the club being founded by charter members Fred E. Bonner, George W. Ball, Harry Giwosky, Orin J. Fisher, and Howard Elwell. At that first meeting, Mr. Elwell and Mr. Giwosky were instructed to prepare plans for a floating dock. On April 8th, the plan was reviewed and adopted. By May 1st there was a letter from the Fish and Games Commission authorizing the club to build a dock. On July 9th the minutes record that the dock was completed and moved to its mooring. The cost was \$65.

The Wichita Sailing Club sailed the Snipe class and hosted local, regional, and national regattas in the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s and 1960s with much success and local and regional newspaper coverage. Some regattas recorded as many as 5000 spectators at the races. Ted A. Wells, V.P. and Chief Engineer of Beech Aircraft, was a long time member and Commodore in 1941-42; 1948; 1956-57; 1960. He was U.S. National Champion Snipe class champion in 1947, 1949, and 1952. He was International Snipe class champion in 1947 and 1949.

Only men were members of the original Wichita Sailing Club. The Women's Auxiliary was formed alongside. They hosted all social functions and provided meals for activities including regattas. They had their own officers and bank account and were active into 1986. When the club needed to buy docks for the new El Dorado facility the Auxiliary was merged with the club and their funds helped finance the move. The first female Commodore of the Wichita Sailing Club/Walnut Valley Sailing Club was Mary Ann Rix in 1982. She was also a Snipe racer in the 2000 US National Championships at Oklahoma City Boat Club July 8-14, 2000. Some members of the Wichita Sailing Club left to start the Ninnescah Yacht Club at Cheney in 1964-65. Ed Webb won the Catalina 22 Nationals at Lake Fort Gibson in 1986.

The decision to move the club to El Dorado Lake was a big challenge. The dam was built in 1983 and the opportunity to move to the new bigger lake was too good to miss. The first Concession License for Walnut Valley Sailing Club to use the property at El Dorado Lake was issued to the Club on September 08, 1983. The registration of the name change and charter from the Wichita Sailing Club to the Walnut Valley Sailing Club was registered with the State of Kansas on December 19, 1983. The last sailing season of the Wichita Sailing Club/Walnut Valley Sailing Club at Santa Fe Lake, Augusta, was 1985.

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The original “dirt work”, utilities, parking areas, drives and electrical services work for the new Walnut Valley Sailing Club site on El Dorado Lake were completed from mid-1985 through the spring of 1986. The first docks (A Dock – smaller than present day) were installed over winter 1985/86 in preparation for the first sailing season at El Dorado Lake in the spring of 1986.

The Picnic Shelter was the next structure to be built during the period August-October 1986. The original roof portion of the shelter was donated by Bob and Betty Foulston from their farm near Whitewater KS. Club members engineered the disassembly, moving, transportation and erection of the existing shelter. The concrete floor was installed sometime later. The drive and parking lot was paved with asphalt sometime between 2004 and 2007 in a coordinated effort with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks paving program. Gene Nold was instrumental in arranging this project at no cost to the Club.

For the building of the clubhouse in 1994/95, whether to build on land or water was another big deal. In the end, the club hired a contractor to build the floating building without plumbing, electrical or any finish work. The club members worked thru the fall and winter under the expert direction of Jerry Cooper to install utilities, fixtures, cabinets, insulation and interior paneling so it was ready for use in the spring of 1995. Jerry Cooper was also Commodore in 1994.

Youth and adult sail training courses started at El Dorado in 1986. Floating docks, rubber pads and boat storage racks were installed in 1998. The Safety Training and Education Program (STEP) was formally established in 2000 and had their first training classes in the summer of 2000. They were granted 501(c) (3) status in February 2001 and in the same year took over a training program previously run on the Arkansas River by the City of Wichita.

History shows WVSC has always been a volunteering membership, and the tradition of self-help work parties continues each season. We continue to promote the four key pillars of the club’s success: sailing activities, social functions, racing and training while taking care of our facilities and the environment of the site we occupy.

CLUB HOUSE SPRING CLEANING



****1st work party of the 2017 sailing season****

Get a start on your work credits early!

**DATE: APRIL 15th 2017,
TIME: 10am - 2 pm**



Volunteers are requested to help prepare the clubhouse for all of our upcoming season’s activities

OK, SO YOU DONT DO WINDOWS?

WE HAVE FLOORS AND COUNTER-TOPS

Work credit will be applied to your 2018 membership account

Refreshments will be available to keep your energy level up!

For additional information and sign up for credit, contact: Gene Plehal, at 722-1037

1978 Catalina 30'

Standard Rig fin keel This is a solid boat that doesn't look its age. The bottom is smooth with no blisters and no Catalina "smile." It is fast, and has been very competitive in club racing at both Cheney & El Dorado lakes. Wheel steering, huge bimini covers entire cockpit, Atomic 4 gasoline engine, runs well, starts easy, Stern gate with ladder, & seats on stern rail, Garhauer mainsail cabin-top traveler conversion, North Dacron Main and 155 Genoa—about 8 years old & in good condition, very heavy duty Genoa blocks—good for racing with large genoa, large 2 speed self-tailing Genoa winches, halyards led to cockpit with Garhauer rope clutches on cabin top, Sailrite mainsail "stack pack" cover—easy to raise & lower mainsail, & cover it, Garhauer ball bearing masthead sheave—for ease of raising & lowering sails, Harken code 1 furler - has 2 foil grooves, & can be converted easily for changing sails while racing, recovered upholstery cockpit cushions, Garmin 431S chartplotter—has sonar and depth feature, 4 inch screen, Raritan head, just rebuilt, Trailer with keel guides for ramp loading.

Sailboat is on trailer in WVSC yard, asking **\$17,500**. Please contact Alan Loehr at 316.648.8188

1985 Hunter 23'

\$2499 OBO, Swing keel, good condition, with lots of extras: loose footed Main (2014) with two reef points, 135 Genoa (2014) on an Alado roller-furler, sail covers, tiller-tamer, 8 hp 2-stroke Tohatsu, AM/FM CD player with speakers, Piranha depth/fish finder, whisker pole and trailer New bottom Paint. A nice sailing sloop, can be used as a day sailer. Moving away from the area Slip# A20, El Dorado Lake.

Please contact Brad Oblak at 316.841.2815, bkoblak@gmail.com

Catalina 27

18 HP inboard diesel, with sails and whisker pole, in decent shape. The motor runs well, the mast needs some new pulleys at the top.

It includes all items currently on it, including life jackets (does not include tool set)

Asking **\$8,000**.

Please contact Matt Nicks at 316.841.3078 or mnicks78@gmail.com

Hydrohoist

6000 model boat lift for sale, 6000 pounds capacity, in good condition, **\$1200 OBO**.

Please contact Ed Webb

Starfish

14 ft w/trailer and accessory mast carrier, **\$300**.

Please contact John Rigenbach at 316.788.1053

Cruising Spinnaker for Precision 21

Or similar boats with dimensions close to I:22 7' and J:7 0'. Sail is new in bag I bought it for my Holder 20, but have decided not to use it.

Asking **\$150 00**, what I paid for it, or will consider an interesting trade.

Please contact Sid Rousseau at 316.722.8983

Cal 21" with Trailer

Currently in dry storage at WVSC, only **\$900**

Please contact Don Bland 316.208.7371

Catalina 22

On trailer.

Please contact John at 316.722.4356

Catalina 25 1985

Swing Keel, trailer, 2003 Nissan 9 8 outboard Good main, front sail on roller furling Can see at El Dorado Lake, **\$7,000**.

Please contact Bruce Ward at 316-250-4479 or bruce@brucewardphotos.com



WVSC STEP Program Items for Sale

- Capri 22 Spinnaker New, **\$700**
- Spinnaker, used, **\$625**
- Lewmar Winch, **\$193**
- 110% Jib for Capri 22 (?), **\$620**
- Catalina 22 Main, **\$495**
- Spinnaker pole, 8' 2", 2" dia (New), **\$500**
- Whisker pole, 6' 6"-12' extender twist lock, **\$300**
- Whisker Pole, 10' 5"-17' 5" extender, 2" dia. Line extender, **\$700**

- Tack Tick, **\$350**

- Hydrohoist Tanks 24" diameter 23' long, **\$2,000**

- New Life Jackets, **\$25 ea**

- 2" receiver hitches, **\$9 ea**

Please contact Gary Pierce 316.686.8823 Pierce, gpiercewich@cox.net or Gene Nold, 316.734.3981, genenold@att.net

1983 Gloucester, 23'

In very good condition, comes with galvanized trailer. It has a shoal keel with a swing center board. Mercury 9hp motor with very few hours. The main was reconditioned with very little sail time. New sail covers at the same time. The halyards and dock lines were new in 2014. Sailboat can be seen at Walnut Valley Sailing Club, asking **\$5,500**.

Please contact Ed Klima at 620.786.5146

2HP Outboard Motor

Long shaft, excellent condition, **\$225** Will demo!

Please contact John McCabe at 316.644.8344

Cal 21" with Trailer

Currently in dry storage at WVSC, only **\$900**

Please contact Don Bland 316.208.7371

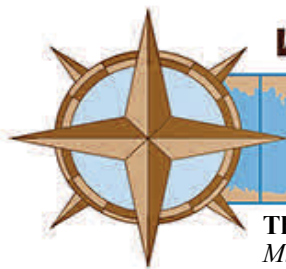
Sail Fish/Sun Fish Clone

Virtually identical to the Sun Fish. This boat is very seaworthy, all new paint on bottom and all wooden parts recently varnished. New main sail control, all new mast and boom caps.

The boat comes with new, high dollar, multi-color sail and a quality white window racing sail, new snap on sail rings. Dagger board and kick up rudder with tiller extension, all lines included, ready for the lake. No trailer, **\$650**.

Please contact Ed Harned at 316.640.7148





Walnut Valley Sailing Club

Board of Governors Meeting

Thursday, March. 9th, 2016 * 7pm. * Commodore's House - 3220 N. 143rd St. E., Wichita, KS
Minutes Subject to Change

1. Call to Order: 7:06 pm

BOG Members: Ginger Brown, Charlie Volk, Blaine Van Dam, Paul Schye, Steve Kubin, Ardie Condon, Tim Smith, Brian Hakala

Guest Members: Gene Plehal

2. Commodore's Remarks: See old business

3. February 2017 BOG Minutes: Minutes Approved

4. Member's Concerns: None

5. Liaison Reports:

Membership - Ardie: Membership application for Don and Gwenn Chism was presented. Application approved. Welcome back Don and Gwenn.

Activity Center - Steve: Progressing on hiring cleaning person.

Racing - Blaine: Racing committee was held on Feb. 18th. Racing dates and committee boat assignments are in the March Windword. There will be a training day April 22nd, to review the rules and get checked out on the committee boat.

Long Range Planning - Charlie: Nothing to report.

Social: Nothing to report. Still needing social chairman.

Calling Committee - Ardie: Nothing to report.

Finance - Paul: Distributed club's Treasurer's Report for month ending February, 2017. After all payments of due are in we have 95 regular memberships, 6 Affiliate members, 7 Inactive, and 2 Junior members.

Powerboat - Blaine: Nothing to report.

Buildings, Grounds, & Dry Storage - Paul: John Trumpower has donated an electric power washer for use by the membership. It will be kept in the garage in dry storage. Thank you, John.

Harbor - Paul: Nothing to report.

Sailing Activities - Brian: Nothing to report.

Security - Brian: Nothing to report.

PR - Tim: Tim presented planning details for the 80th anniversary celebration to be held at the Activity Center and docks on April 29th. Blessing of the fleet will also be held that day. Tim requested Racing Chair to identify members whose boats will be in the water and who would agree to accept guest sailors during the afternoon.

Archive - Tim: Nothing to report.

STEP - Deann: All updated 2017 STEP information can now be found on our club's website, wvsailing.com. If you know anyone interested in the Learn to Sail Program, please forward the link or the email from Tim Miller that has application information. Gary, Gene and Tedd have worked incredibly hard to finish repairing the Laser and the Catalina 14.2's so they will be ready for the summer season. Thank you, Gene, Gary and Tedd for your hard work and time. Once again, members, please sign up your Dillon's card for community rewards. If you have any questions contact Deann at deanngadalla@yahoo.com.

Government Relations - Blaine: Nothing to report.

6. Old Business: Ginger reported the State Wildlife and Parks did not approve weekend camping on WVSC land since it is not in our Concierge license. Our current license expires in 2030. There is camping 1/8 mile from the club. We can still get waivers for special events. Thank you, Dave Bonifield for your time and efforts on this project.

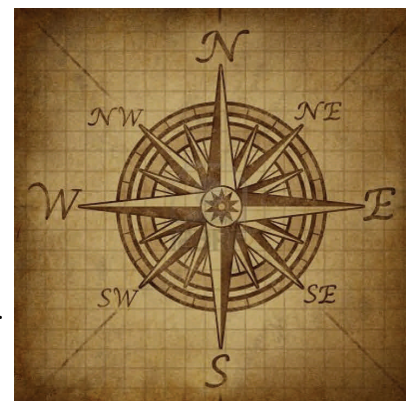
7. New Business: None

8. Move to Adjourn:

Meeting adjourned
9:02pm.

9. Next Meeting:

7:00 pm on April
13th, 2017 at the
Commodore's
house -
3220 N 143rd St E.
Wichita



WALNUT VALLEY SAILING CLUB

2017 Summer Adult Sailing Program

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Street Address _____

Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

E-mail address _____

Age _____ T-shirt size _____ Adult or Youth *Enrollment packet must be received by 5/19/17 to guarantee the participant a t-shirt.*

Emergency Contact _____

Emergency Contact Phone Number _____

Approximate height & weight _____ (to determine boat)

I am a member of the Walnut Valley Sailing Club: Yes No

Students may sign up for more than one session.

Session 1 June 5th - 15th _____

Session 2 June 19th - 29th _____

Please return all forms and \$200 per person if member, \$225 dollars per person if non-member to:

Deann Gadalla

2554 North Rosemont Ct.

Wichita, KS 67228

Checks must be made out to Walnut Valley Sailing/STEP Program. There is a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 in case of cancellation.

Enrollment forms can also be scanned and sent to deanngadalla@yahoo.com

Please let us know how you heard about our 'Learn to Sail' program:

WALNUT VALLEY SAILING CLUB

2017 Summer Youth Sailing Program

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Street Address _____

Zip _____

Home phone _____ Cell phone _____

E-mail address _____

Age _____ T-shirt size _____ Adult or Youth *Enrollment packet must be received by 5/19/17 to guarantee the participant a t-shirt.*

Emergency contact _____

Emergency contact phone number _____

Approximate height & weight _____ (helps determine boat used)

I am a member of the Walnut Valley Sailing Club: Yes No

Students may sign up for more than one session.

Session 1 June 5th - 15th _____ (June 9th & June 16th are designated makeup days)

Session 2 June 19th - 29th _____ (June 23rd & June 30th are designated makeup days)

Session 3 July 10th 11th & 13th _____ (permission of instructor required for *youth advanced session 3*)

Please return all forms and \$100 dollars per person & per session to:

Deann Gadalla

2554 North Rosemont Ct.

Wichita, KS 67228

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