

THE WINDSONG

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WESTERN CAROLINA SAILING CLUB

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FROM THE COMMODORE

As spring warms and everything blooms, remember that your club misses you. As I walked around with the Corps representatives for our latest inspection, I noticed an alarming number of unloved boats both on the shore and at the docks and campers. I know that it has been cold and that the winter storms dropped quite a bit of precipitation and leaves and needles and limbs, but now that the weather is turning these really do need to be addressed. We are much too lucky to have a club like ours and let it seem neglected by letting our property reflect badly on it. I am guilty of this, too, but as it warms, I plan to enjoy a day at the club cleaning in the sun and finish the day off with a leisurely sail.

With the beautiful weather coming and the lake within two feet of full pool, we are all out of excuses for not sailing (and for not inviting our friends sailing). This “inviting newcomers” is a theme that we have all heard before, but without introducing new people to sailing the future of the sport in general, and specifically our club is pretty grim. One particular club surveyed its membership and found that in 1960, the average age of a new member was 32. By 1993, the average age had climbed to around 60 and that average is still holding. When sailing was at its height as a recreational activity, there were obviously more young people and young families picking up the sport. Now, with increasingly busy schedules consuming all our time and sailing’s (unjust) reputation as an expensive, seasoned citizen’s pastime, there is a distinct lack of young new sailors.

Our Junior Program is helping to address this, but our latest membership report indicates that we need to do more. Of our 218 members, only 21 are below 36 years old (10 junior members, 3 class C members 21-29, and 8 class B members 30-35). If we are to keep the club viable, and continue to promote sailing as a lifelong pastime, we have to attract more, *and* younger, members. So I encourage you, once again, to invite some friends down for a sail. Shanghai someone new as crew for the Dam Distance Race. Ask that co-worker that showed some interest. Ask a few guests out for a sail before our Cinco de Mayo party. While family is in town, bring them to the club for an afternoon. Generally promote our club.

I sincerely believe that if more people knew how great this club is and how much fun sailing can be that we would have no membership problems at all. I am committing myself to stepping out of my comfort zone and inviting friends, and I challenge you to do the same.

See you on the water.

Derek Lord, 2015 Commodore
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From the Vice Commodore

Last year, while Rear Commodore, at the beginning of each work day, the arrival of volunteers signing in reminded me of a scene from a *Pirates of the Caribbean* movie, where in Tortuga a crew is being signed on for a voyage aboard the Black Pearl. Arrrr... I see you have a chain saw, be the wood cuttin fer ya. Arrrr... I see you have a rake, be the mulch for ya mate. Arrrr... I see you have new sails and an autopilot, be the Dawn Treader down on E dock fer ya. So many sailors with so much work to do and so little time.

For the club to function well, volunteers at work days are crucial. Equally important is participation on club committees. The rules and regulations of the club, under the "Fair Share Improvement Program", requires each member to actively participate in a committee and reads "Each member is required to join a committee through which his or her efforts shall be channeled". Many of you already do this and match your participation to particular interests. In some cases we have had difficulty securing participation for a particular committee. For example, last year the house committee did not have a chair person or participation. In many cases committee chairs have been fulfilling their role for extended periods of time and need help. An example of this is the Sailing Hospice Regatta subcommittee chaired by John Kreidler and Ronnie Ashmore. Such an event takes planning and effort that starts many months in advance of the actual event. Increased participation where members take specific tasks delegated by the chair is really helpful and prevents any one individual from burning out.

Committee participation has been discussed during the last several board meetings with suggestions considered to include assignment of members to specific committees with the option for the member to request a change to suit their particular interest.

As your Vice Commodore I ask that you consider the various opportunities to volunteer on a committee / subcommittee even in a small way. The committees and subcommittees are listed at our club website. I have listed them here in this article with the individuals acting as committee chairs.

Reporting Directly to the Commodore:

Entertainment Committee - Anna Kay Lord
Long Range Planning Committee - John Kreidler, David Van Emburg, Joe Martin
Membership Committee - Spencer Mathews
Nominating Committee - Joe Martin
Publicity / PR Committee - Matthew Burns
Safety and Security Committee - Dan Marett (Captain arrrr...)

Reporting Directly to the Vice Commodore:

Harbor Breakwater - Ronnie Ashmore and Curt Rubinstein
Harbor Dry Storage - Dennis (get out of my chair) Baker
Harbor Moorings - Paul Schultz
Harbor Launch Ramps - chair open
Harbor Docks - assigned to Dock Captains
Harbor Slip Storage - David Van Emburg
Sailing Springboard Regatta - chair open
Sailing Hospice Regatta - John Kreidler and Ronnie Ashmore
Sailing Thistle Regatta - Scott Griffin
Sailing Centerboard Fleet - Chris Miros (Fleet Captain)
Sailing Keelboat Fleet - Steve Kiemele (Fleet Captain)
Sailing Club Boats - Rick Fontenot
Sailing Juniors - Joe Martin
Sailing Events - chair open
Sailing SAYRA Liaison - chair open
Sailing US Sailing Liaison - chair open

Reporting Directly to the Rear Commodore:

Landscape - Jill Jerome
Camper - Brian Hampton

Pump out - open... see comment below

Signage - open... see comment below

House - Tim Crane

Yes there is a committee for the pump out. While there are many jokes that could be made about this there is an honest need to look after the equipment and complete research into replacement parts or complete unit replacement as that time will come and when it does we need to have a plan. Such effort takes time.

Signage; have you noticed as you drive into the club at the gate the missing blue signs with the white lettering? We had no volunteers for this last year and so I took it upon myself to try to keep up with it. What a simple way to get volunteer hours in and help the club where there is a need.

The Board of Stewards has decided it would be to the benefit of the club to maintain a list of committee members. Curt Rubinstein has volunteered to maintain this list. If a particular committee interests you please contact Curt Rubinstein. Curt can be reached by phone at 864-915-6830 or by email at sloopy5336@gmail.com. If you are already serving on a committee and not listed above, please send an email to Curt so that he will record this.

Paul Rock
Vice Commodore



From the Rear Commodore

Happy Spring!! Yes, the frost and cold North breeze has finally passed us by (hopefully)! Time to shake off the boat covers and hit the water. If you weren't at our first work day and Commissioning Day, you missed a beautiful, warm day at the club and the official kick off of our sailing season. For those that came early and worked, a resounding THANK YOU for all of your efforts! A special thanks to Lisa Craft and Dan Marett for their work making sure Commissioning Day went off without a hitch.

The club grounds are shaping up nicely after all the work. The vast majority of the debris from the ice storm is piled in the bone yard and soon to be ground up. We started work on cleaning up the shoreline...truly amazing what washes up in our cove. Work has begun with some minor rearranging of some dry storage to make our storage space more efficient and useful. Work on the club house septic drain field should be completed soon. If you see big scars on the hill leading to the point, that is where the new drainage system has been installed. While it won't look great until grass has overgrown those areas, we have to let the dirt settle, add soil to make the areas level, and then seed for grass. It may take a little while until it looks great again, but the improvements should prevent us and our guests from walking through some really nasty water at our major events. As always, I am always open to suggestions for future work days, and if you see anything that needs attention/repair at the club, PLEASE contact me.

Time for Nautical Trivia... ever wonder why Port is Port and Starboard is Starboard?

Back in the time when sailing and cargo ships were in their infancy, pretty much all vessels were double enders (pointed on the bow AND stern). To steer the boats, a simple rudder was devised by lashing an oar to the stern and offsetting it to the right side of the boat. In order to not shear the oar off while at the dock, they always docked with the left side of the boat to the dock. Thus, the left side was to the "Port", and the Steer-Board was to "Starboard."

Will DeHart
Rear Commodore

Welcome to New Members

by Spencer Mathews

Jeff Simpkins attended a new member orientation on January 6. He is the proud new owner of the Catalina 27 that he purchased from Barbara Quartrone. He is engaged in some refitting, so if he's like me, nothing would please him more than to have an excuse to stop work and engage in some relaxing conversation with other sailors. He has finished the Basic Keelboat and Coastal Cruiser courses with ASA. He may also need an extra pair of hands from time to time. He lives in Central, SC. He's an over the road trucker. He says that he was attracted to WCSC because of its people as well as its location. His sponsors are Barbara and I.



Jeff Simpkins

Chris Beckman attended his orientation on January 16. Many of us are already acquainted with him because he's been racing with Chris Miros on occasion for the past couple of years in the dinghy fleet. He's also raced in Hospice, so he was pretty well acquainted with WCSC even before joining us. He lives in Lyman, SC. He's an SST-Sales engineer. His chief interest is in the racing program, in which he describes himself as an 'expert beginner'. Ain't we all? His sponsors are Chris Miros and Derek Lord.



Chris Beckman

The Holcombe family (Mary, Bert, beautiful Nancy – age 6- and genial Hunter –age 18 months) had their orientation on January 19. Bert grew up in the Columbia Sailing Club and has actively sailed Alphas and Hobies. They are the proud new owners of *GUSTO*, the San Juan 28 that they purchased from outgoing commodore, Dennis Baker. Mary's professional interest is in horticulture and she runs a nursery. She is already enthusiastic at the prospect of helping us with our gardens. Bert is the owner of Woodlands Pet Resort. Nancy likes the playground and also seems to be a born sailing enthusiast. The Holcombes live in Greer. They want to become better sailors and paid us the compliment of saying that we have a great site and organization. Their sponsors are Jeri Zoerhof and I. As I write this, it's January 23; the lake is at 655.76 (only a little more than feet

below full pond) and it's raining. Ain't that great? Remember – it's the winter rains that fill up the lake (less vegetation to compete for the rainfall). This Spring and Summer should be wonderful (JUANDERFUL if you sail a San Juan.) Please pay your usual kind attention to making sure these new folks know we're glad to have them aboard.



The Holcombe's

On January 31st, the day of chili cook-off (which, if you missed it, you have my sympathy – it was a great party) we were happy to welcome Beth and Mike Sayce (rhymes with 'race') to our ranks (again). The Sayces are previous members who are rejoining us. They have two children, now grown, Drew and Becky. When their children were young and learning to sail, they had what I think was the only Opti in the club. I can recall seeing Becky sailing the Opti off the catamaran beach wearing a life jacket that had a small communication device clipped to it and Mike, standing on the shore radioing her what she needed to do whenever he decided she needed a little advice. Mike had sailed here as a junior. He has a long history with WCSC. Beth told me that he brought her to the club on their first date. Hope I heard that correctly. It's too good a story to suppress. Sooo...they've been associated with us for a number of years prior to this, their second stint. In those days, Mike sailed a Laser (which he still has – sail # 166049) and a J/22. I hope he'll resume racing in the dinghy fleet. He describes his sailing skill as "still learning" (aren't we all) but as soon as he gets a little familiarity back, he'll be hard to beat...again.



Beth and Mike Sayce

Welcome to New Members (cont)

by Spencer Mathews

Two new members and their families have joined our ranks at an orientation meeting on Saturday, March 21. First, let me introduce Towers Rice who is sponsored by Chuck Niemeyer and Ron Moede. Although Towers describes himself as a novice, he is actually returning to sailing after a long sabbatical during which he and his wife, Kathryn, raised four children. He's going to be sailing a Catalina 22, TEE TIME, sail #10927. He also completed the ASA 101 course. He told me that returning to sailing was something he regarded as 'me time', after being away from it for so long, and his goals in joining us are to become more involved with sailing and with people who sail. Help him and Kathryn jump right into our activities when you see them.

The second new member is David Ruth along with his wife, Heather and daughter Maggie (who just turned five). Maggie really seems to like the club. She charmed Jo Hopp and the Pirate into taking her out to the playground and a ride around the grounds in their golf cart. I think she'll find it easy to make friends among us. The Ruth's will be sailing a Capri 25, CELERITY. Some years back David sailed dinghies, hobbies

and (would you believe) did some kitesurfing. They look forward to participating in some of the club's events and activities. We'll have to be sure that they are informed about some of the upcoming social and cruising events like the Cinco de Mayo party on May 2, and the Beach Party on June 6. Keep an eye out for these newcomers and make sure they know we're glad to have them with us.



Towers Rice

David Ruth and Maggie

Keelboat and Cruising Fleet

by Steve Kiemele (rhymes with Emily), 2014 Keelboat Fleet Captain, J70 #345 White Rabbit, skiemele@hartcom.net

The 2015 Spring racing season kicked off March 8 with 11 boats - 6 "A" class and 5 "B" class boats competing. Three races were accomplished in very light air but comfortable temperatures. At the top of both fleets, it was a familiar story: three bullets for Marc Bailey with his Melges 24 "Screaming Mimi" and three bullets for a couple of Harders (Ryan and Paul) with their Lindenburg 22 "Lucky Lindy."

Other than the top of the fleets, competition was more mixed. In "A" class: Chris Miros was 2,4,3; Roger Welte was 3,5,4; Steve Kiemele was 4,3,2; and Chuck Ballew was 5,2,5. In "B" class: Brian Hampton was 2,2,3; and Mike Harrison was 3,3,2.

Several sailors have expressed interest in reviving the Fleet's "C" or Cruising class. This class is intended for sailors who typically have larger boats and desire a lower-key distance course around government buoys.

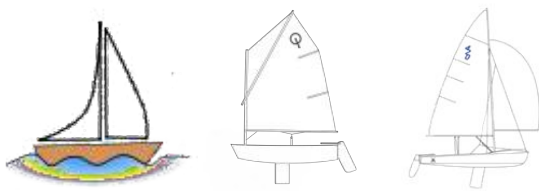
Dan Marett is organizing the Cruising Class. Please contact him at dananbear@gmail.com for details on the planned activities and also contact Mike Harrison at harrisonmike@mindspring.com so he can assign your boat a handicap. He will have a number of questions about your boat - specific model, sails, motor, storage, etc.

One more cruising event - The Dam Distance Race is April 4. Check the WCSC website for details on this great event.

Each race day of the season, 3 races for the "A" and "B" classes of the Keelboat Fleet are scheduled with an intended duration of 45 minutes each. We meet in the clubhouse for lunch at 1100 (\$4 to \$5 donation per person expected). At 1130, we have the competitors meeting and discuss the plans for the day. The warning signal for the first race is planned for 1300 with the other two races following ASAP. No race will be started after 1630. After the races, we gather at the "Tiki Bar" (the picnic tables at the head of D dock) for snacks, refreshments (including adult beverages provided by the fleet), scores, and "stories."

Our fleet by-laws and sailing instructions can be found on the club website under "Club Documentation, Keelboat Fleet Documentation." We sail under US Sailing's Performance Handicap Racing Formula (PHRF) where inherently faster boats (based on design, not skill) are handicapped against those that are not so inherently fast. We sail in two classes - "A" and "B" - with the "A" class being those with a PHRF rating of 189 or lower and the "B" class boats having a rating of 190 or higher. Rating adjustments are made for sailing without a spinnaker if desired. Boats kept in the water receive a rating adjustment for that disadvantage too.

If you have any interest in racing, or just improving your sailing skills by comparing your performance with others, our fleet is a great way to get started. The racing is generally low-key with a minimum of "discussion" on the water. If you would like to get started as a crew member, please let me know in advance of a race day and I'll try to find you a ride.



The Juniors Corner

by Joe Martin



Recall that last Corner I left you with a burning smell coming from the kitchen where we were cooking up 2015 plans? As Emeril might say, break a few eggs and sling a little flour around...



We have a great year planned for Junior Sailing. The “Suits” have come off the dime and we are upgrading the dinghy fleet. We are replacing the WCSC Laser “submarines” with significantly better equipment. By the time you read this we will be in possession of two, maybe three newer club Lasers. These are in addition to the Lasers generous members allow us to use. And in a HUGE move....we have started an Optimist fleet. Optis are the ideal training/racing platform for Juniors up to about 100 pounds or so. We are super excited to finally get this fleet started.

We are also going to attempt the mind-bending stunt of bringing back the week-long camp we used to hold for the Advanced Class. We are still working on the specifics such as which students are eligible this first year. We will need significant parental involvement for off water hours since we anticipate many students and their parents will spend the week camping at the club. Eligible Juniors and their parents will be receiving much more information as we figure this out. This week-long session will be held during the week between the regular two weekends of camp.

Advanced Class

April 11, May 16, June 20, July 13-17, August 22 from 1000 to 1500 and Junior Champs will be on September 5. Registration is required for the Advanced class and will be held at the WCSC Clubhouse on April 11 from 1000 – 1100. We will be ordering a pizza lunch for those participating in Advanced class and those attending the OPTI Informational Session. Advanced Sailing will begin at 1300. If you are unable to attend the registration on April 11, please email Hanna Curtiss at hannacurtiss2@gmail.com or contact by phone at 864-320-3089 to make alternative arrangements.

Registration for Advanced camp may be paid online. Just click on the Advanced Camp Registration on the Club Calendar online at www.wcsc-sailing.org under the April 11 date and then register. If you register online, please note that you will still need to attend the registration on April 11 or make alternative arrangements prior to sailing.

Regular Sail Camp

July 11-12 and July 18-19

Regular Junior Sail Camp Registration will be held on June 6 and June 20 at the WCSC Clubhouse from 1000 – 1200 but please arrive no later than 1130 to ensure that your student can complete the swim test and capsizing drills by no later than 1200.

Optimist Camp

April 11 will be a get to know the boat and general information session. Depending on the weather that day, there may be some on the water time. Anyone interested in learning more about OPTI Sailing should plan to attend. We anticipate this group will sail on dates similar to the Advanced Class. If you are interested in signing up for OPTI classes after the informational session, we will be holding a separate registration, swim test, etc. for that class. The registration date for the OPTI Class will be provided on April 11 along with registration forms for this class.

Well that is about all for now. Someone has to go clean up the kitchen. More will also be posted on the WCSC website and on the weekly updates. Finally, a note of thanks to the Wilroy family for their generous support of WCSC Junior Sailing in memory of past member and friend Bob Wilroy.

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From the Editor:

It has been pointed out to me that the Windsong, while a great read sitting in the head, is reaching the end of its usefulness in the age of the internet. I don't want that to happen so I need your help. What would make it more worthy to read? What information about the club would you like to see quarterly? The treasurer's report, membership numbers and a summary of monthly board meetings has been suggested. Please send me your thoughts and ideas at wcsonlinepublishing@gmail.com to help make the Windsong a more informative and useful newsletter.

Highlander Nationals Almost Here

by Bruce Busbey

For those of you who haven't heard, WCSC will be hosting the 2015 Highlander Class National Championships the last week in April. Our club officers and membership have been extremely helpful and are really going the extra mile to make sure the event not only runs smoothly but also shows WCSC in a great light. Hopefully the extra boats in the dry launch area won't be too much of an inconvenience as the majority of the event takes place during the week.

I know a lot of the northern Highlanders are excited to be coming down here so early in the spring (for them). And indeed for our Nationals, this will be a first. The normal time of year for our National event is late July or early August. In fact, our by-laws state that it must be held during that time of year unless the board approves otherwise. So two years ago at the 2013 Nationals, a drunken plan was hatched since we knew that the 2015 event would be coming south. We decided to push to have the 2015 Nationals in the spring rather than the hot doldrums of July. The board approved, so here we are getting ready for an April start.

Our people and our club really shine over all the others that I've either been a member of or visited and we are really looking forward to showing off all that WCSC has to offer. Thank you to everyone who has helped to make this a reality!



2014 Cruising Events

by Ron and Martha Sanga

I believe that most of the cold wind is gone for the season, so let's clean up the boats, cast off those dock lines and spend some time with family and friends on the water.

The cruising gang has been out all winter on our mid-week sails. At times we chased each other around the lake, sailed to the dam, bobbed around when the wind failed to show up and sometimes we just shivered and came back in early to warm up. Either way it was always fun to get out and let the pressures of life melt away with the wind in our face and the tiller or wheel in our hand. I want to thank Tim Crane for organizing relaxation each week.

Martha and I have several cruising events planned for this season that I hope will lure some of you away from the dock. Check the "Events Calendar" on the website (and/or the last page of the Windsong). We have planned beach parties, cookouts, sail-in movies, games, sailing to the "Grill Man" for lunch and much more.

In the past, all of the cruising events were scheduled the same day as a race, but wait, can racers also be cruisers? Say it ain't so! This year we tried to plan cruises on weekends where nothing else was on the schedule, hoping to get more folks out. Our first event will be May 9, 2015 around 1300. This is going to be a very low key, fun time and I will even bribe you with food. Everyone will have a course to follow to government buoys, take a selfie at the buoy showing the number on the buoy and as much of the crew and boat as possible. I don't care if you swim, paddle, sail or motor the course. We will all end up at an island for a cookout. In the end it's about having fun. We will post as many of the photos as possible on Facebook, the website and the clubhouse bulletin board, so keep it family friendly (but silly is definitely in order). If anyone is interested in spending the night with us that would be awesome. I will cook a pancake breakfast the next morning.

So remember these are your events, if you have any suggestions for a destination, game or something different please let us know. You can contact us at ronsangasr@gmail.com.

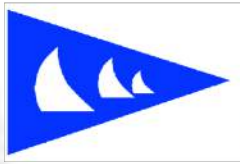
Help Needed with Open House

by Spencer Mathews

The membership committee is planning an Open House again this year. It is on the calendar for Saturday, May 23 (Memorial Day weekend) from 1230 to 1700. The format will be the same as for the past several years. We hope to attract more visitors this year. As usual volunteers are needed to guide visitors on tours of the grounds and take them out for short sails. If you are willing to volunteer, please let me know at (864) 216-5968 or at srmathews@att.net.

Members who work the event will be awarded four Fair Share hours. Please look elsewhere in this issue of the Windsong for a flyer that announces the event. If the spirit moves you, make copies and place them at locations that you think will get them noticed by potential visitors. A color copy is available on the website under News and Events.

Thanks!!



Western Carolina Sailing Club



Open House

Saturday, May 23, 2015
12:30pm-5:00pm

Join us for an introduction to sailing on beautiful Lake Hartwell. Guests will be treated to a tour of the club grounds, a sail on the lake, and an evening cookout. Novice sailors and families with children are encouraged to participate.

Western Carolina Sailing Club is a family-oriented organization dedicated to the sport of sailing and sailboat racing. Members enjoy a private clubhouse located on Lake Hartwell, access to club-owned sailboats, club racing, and regular social events.

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2015 Club Championship Regatta

by Brian Hampton, Club Championship Regatta Chairman

So you might ask "How do people get invited to the Club Championship?" Well, here is how it works:

Each fleet averaging more than 3.5 boats per race shall be eligible to send a representative to the Club Championships event. The fleets which qualified for this year's event are Keelboat A and B fleets and the Centerboard fleet. The winner of each invited fleet is eligible for invitation to the Championship Series. If the winner of a fleet does not accept the invitation, then drop downs are used until the invitation is accepted or a fleet is unrepresented.

The next place fleet finisher behind the fleet finisher who accepted the Championship series invitation is eligible for invitation to the Qualifier Series. Drop downs are used until the invitation is accepted or a fleet is unrepresented. If there are still slots open, the regatta chairman may issue special invitations to fill out the field with individuals with exemplary credentials.

When I started sailing in the Club Championship in 2006, it was crewing for Marc Bailey on the 420. After a couple of years, I jumped in to the qualifying series with Super Dave Foland as crew. It was a blast sailing one design even if it was in a 420. Some years we just sailed Saturday. Other years we were fortunate to advance to the show and sail on Sunday!

In 2011 I took on the responsibility of Regatta Chairman for the Club Championship. That year we moved from 420's to Flying Scots. Our turnout was very good for the qualifier series with 3 boats. The Championship series was sailed with 4 boats and Dennis Baker took home the gold. We switched to Buccaneers in 2012 and Steve Kiemele won his first Club Championship. In 2013 we were back in the Scots. That year we started the Champion's dinner on Saturday night with the defending Champion hosting the competitors in a pasta dinner. John Kreidler prevailed on Sunday to win his first Club Championship. Now that we had a good regatta going with plenty of competition on the water and a hosted Saturday night dinner, John took it up a notch and gave us a steak dinner for 2014. Again we were back in Buccaneers and Steve Kiemele pulled off a victory in the last race of the day to take his second Club Championship. In the 8 years I have been around the club championship, we have gone from anyone can get in and race, to this is a very hard trophy to take home. It is exciting that we are attracting the top sailors in the club. We will continue to provide excitement and quality both on and off the water for this event.

The 2015 WCSC Club Championship Regatta will be held on May 16 and 17 this year. We are thankful to be sailing Force 5's on loan to us from our Club members. Sailing Saturday in the Challenger Fleet are Chuck Ballew, Ronnie Ashmore, and myself. The winner on Saturday will advance to Sunday and participate in the Championship Fleet against Marc Bailey, Mike Harrison and someone still to be determined from the Centerboard fleet. This should be an exciting event to spectate. Racing starts at 1000 both days. Come on down to the Club and enjoy some of the best racing ever seen at our Club. Last year both days provided amazing spectating.

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Apr	04	1000	Dam Distance Race
	07	1900	Board Meeting
	11	0800	Work Day #2
		1300	Centerboard Fleet Race #3
	12	1300	Keelboat Fleet Spring Race/Cruise #3
	16	1900	Learn to Sail Class
	18	0830	Learn to Sail Class
	23	1900	Learn to Sail Class
	25-30		Highlander North American Championships
	25-26	0830	Learn to Sail Class
	30	1900	Learn to Sail Class
May	02	0830	Learn to Sail Class
		1300	Keelboat Fleet Spring Race/Cruise #4
		1800	Cinco De Mayo Party
	03	1300	Centerboard Fleet Race #4
	05	1900	Board Meeting
	07	1900	Learn to Sail Class
	09	0830	Learn to Sail Class
		1300	Centerboard Fleet Race #4
			Cruise, Sailing Skills Challenge & Sail In Movie
	10	0830	Learn to Sail Class
	16-17	1000	Club Championships
	23	1000	Open House
		1800	Memorial Day Party
	30	1300	Keelboat Fleet Spring Race/Cruise #5
Jun	02	1900	Board Meeting
	06	0800	Work Day #3
			Cruise, Dinghy Race, Beach Party, Pop Off Contest
		1300	Centerboard Fleet Race #6
	07	1300	Keelboat Fleet Spring Race/Cruise #6
	10		Windsong Deadline
	13	1300	Centerboard Fleet Race #7
	20	1000	Around Andersonville Island

Allison and Rick Fontenot

Rear Commodore **Will DeHart**

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