

The Windsong

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FROM THE COMMODORE

Well, here we are looking at the third quarter of 2020. Wow, how did that happen? So, I was looking back at my Q2 article before writing this. It was obviously written before we the Coronavirus canceled most of our happenings. Amazing what all has happened since March. Thanks to all of you for bearing with us as we negotiate this rather interesting time!

While the virus put quite a damper on most of our scheduled events, you, the members certainly appeared to be enjoying the club. The facilities were busier than I've seen them on most weekends, which was fantastic to see. I myself, have gotten to sail with my wife and daughter more in the last couple of months than I have in the last several years. Definitely a positive development from all of this.

We have been managing to keep the business of the club humming along during the quarter. We managed to get the online payment system up and running. It has been a tremendous success with over 90 members signing up. Most of the issues with the system have been worked out and it all seems to be working very smoothly. We have been working as much as possible on the Adult Learn to Sail program, but obviously, it has been slower than we'd like. We'll get there. In an effort to get some "racing" in, we created the "Clan Covid Cup". Several members sailed the courses and seemed to have a good time doing it. I managed a great big DNF the only time I tried a course. Feel free to harass me!

The Diva Regatta was postponed a month, but was a HUGE success. Excellent work, Dacia! The wind cooperated enough for us to get an actual complete race in! A pleasant surprise for June. My family and I participated with my daughter Cecilia on the helm for the entire race. We had a great time! It was very interesting from my perspective to not be driving, but it was quite educational!

Friday Night Dinghy racing has returned as well. Details are on the web page, but if you can, come on out for an evening of fun, low-key (sort of) racing. If you don't have a dinghy, reach out to the organizers and they can help you get a ride. This is a very fun series, so come on out and give it a try!

I truly hope we are on the back side of the Coronavirus pandemic, but I'm not sure. We are continuing to monitor the situation daily. As of now, we are not canceling any further events other than Sail Camp. We may be modifying some events as we move forward, but we are truly hoping that by the time the fall racing schedule approaches, we're back to racing. Stay tuned!

That's about it for this quarter, but as always, if you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, feel free to contact me.

Hope to see everyone soon! Get out and go sailing!

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We're heading into the third quarter of the year. We're not having sail camp; we haven't had Club Championships and most of the racing was cancelled this spring. One bright spot we did have was an extremely successful Diva Regatta. Job well done Dacia and team, and thank you to all who donated to Safe Harbor! We helped Safe Harbor raise over \$56K!!

Check out the Diva pictures on the website – you will see a crash that almost happened at the windward mark. Here's the story: We're sailing *Liquid Therapy*, an Islander 32, coming into the mark but still quite a few boat lengths away, on starboard. A boat coming at us on port didn't see us until too late causing us to duck them – a lot – instead of hitting them. That's not the almost-crash I'm talking about. Because we had to duck, we unfortunately leebowed another boat that was on port. We finally get our bearings but see we aren't gonna make the mark and need to go a couple more boat lengths. At the same time, the lee boat thinks they are on lay line if they tack and want to go. When they do, they are close enough to us that we have no choice but to tack as well (and we don't tack on a dime like we do on our Lightning). There was some yelling during this tack but nothing terrifying and still not the almost-crash I'm talking about. My nerves are starting to fray. Back on starboard we decide to try and make the mark because all this tacking is killing our place in the fleet. We're gonna make it...we're barely gonna make it...I'm pinching to try to make it...wait, we're not gonna make it – noooo, don't backwind it!! Once that happened, we are now in an auto-tack and there's nothing we can do about it. You guessed it, Dennis sees another boat coming in on starboard to round the mark that doesn't realize what has happened to us. More yelling and I admit, maybe a little high-pitched screaming, and the other boat somehow pulls a rabbit out of a hat and we don't hit them. That's the crash I'm talking about and Rick Fontenot got a couple good shots of it. It was so close that if they had a grill on the back of their boat, our bow pulpit would have knocked it clean off. I don't know how the skipper of the other boat, Cheryl from Big Water, was able to avoid us, but I'm glad she did. We all had a good laugh on the back deck later and hopefully made some good friends we'll see again at The Hospice Regatta. Even though my nerves were fried, that's what sailing is about! All my nerves needed was a beer or two to relax.

Back to Vice Commodore matters: The lake is still at full pool, right around 660 at the time I wrote this article, a good place to be. At least we've got that going for us! The Harbor Committee met again on May 30, led by the new chairman, Dennis Baker. We also have a new E Dock Captain, Leland Tucker. Thank you to both of these gentlemen for stepping up.

Ronnie Ashmore, Custom Steel liaison, coordinated the dock repairs needed for B, D and E docks from the storm in February. We still need to adjust some anchors and he is working on it. Huge thanks to Ronnie, Ron Sanga and the others who adjusted docks, repaired the breakwater and pulled in docks in the freezing cold!! Also wanted to mention that Dock Captains will be numbering the slips in the next few months to make it easier to identify where to park your boat when it's the first time in your slip.

The only two things we've rescheduled at this point are the Club Championship and Pirate's Day. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, Pirate's Day will be July 18 and the Club Championship will be held October 31-November 1. At this point, unless something changes, I think we are done cancelling events. I also plan on getting the PR Committee and Sailing Committee together soon.

See you at the club,

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Dedication is passion. It is to be excited about what one is doing. One must feel that rush if they are really dedicated to doing something.

Dedication is time, a whole ton of time in fact. One doesn't just become dedicated to something because they say so. They become dedicated to it because of the amount of time they spend on it. Time and dedication go hand in hand.

I am touched by the dedication of our members who volunteer for our workdays and the ad hoc workdays this year during the C19 crisis. We have had more than 70 members provide Fair Share hours to keep our piece of paradise ship shape. That's close to 500 hours of dedication with two workdays cancelled. Statistically, we have 1090 hours (218 members X 5 hours) obliged to Fair Share per 1/2 year.

Since my last article we have:

- Taken down 10 trees. *Heavy Man!*
- Hauled and split at least 3 cords of wood. *Loaded 16 Tons? song*
- Installed a new committee room door with closure. *Case closed.*
- Removed derelict furniture from clubhouse. *Yuk!*
- Repaired two major water leaks and replumbed D dock. *Someone's got to do it?*
- Removed debris several times. *Teamwork!*
- Removed derelict dinghies. *Stop leaving sh*t lying around.*
- Removed derelict Catalina22. *No comment.*
- Painted all the picnic table. *Beautifully covered.*
- Cleared out leaves twice. *Blown away.*
- Regraded and bladed the perimeter road. *Smooth daddy-oh.*
- Cleared underbrush twice including an army of whackers.
- Trimmed landscaping around our clubhouse. *Pretty.*
- Uncovered and cleaned up Hobbie Beach. *Yes, there is really a beach here.*
- Pressure washed the clubhouse deck. *Clean Man.*
- Repaired Ice Maker twice. *Redundant.*
- Killed Fire Ant. *Oo, Ouchy's!*

I am certain there is more that I am missing. Although, it's not about the work but the attitude, spirit and comradery. The fun, laughter, kidding and general playfulness is a RUSH! You guys and gals really truly like working together! I am just so proud to call each and every one these dedicated volunteers my friends.

Fair Share 2020: the Board of Stewards has decided wisely to furlough the first half fair hours to the second half of 2020. This means if you missed our two workdays, you can execute all 10 fair share hours in the second half of 2020. Hope to hear from you soon.

Respectfully submitted,

Curt Rubinstein
Rear Commodore 2020 and proud member of WCSC



DIVA REGATTA WRAP-UP

By Dacia Schrecengost

Saturday June 6, 2020 was a beautiful day at WCSC. Even though our total participation numbers were lower than normal, we still had 25 boats on the water and still managed to exceed our fundraising goal. Our goal this year was \$53,000. Thanks to our sponsors, donors, sailors, and friends, the grand total raised was \$57,000 for Safe Harbor. That is \$30,000 more than last year. WOW!!!!

Here are the Awards for the event:

Female at the Helm

1st place = Sandi Price on Etchells "Spirit"
2nd place = Jen Kafsky on J24 "Fais Do Do"
3rd place = McCall Ginsberg on Satana 20 "Chubasco"

Female Participating on Board

1st place = Susan Seymour on Flying Scot "Heckled in Jibed"
2nd place = Pat Gibson on Cal 9.2 "Ariel"
3rd place = Marc Pepe on Catalina 25 "Slip Aweigh"

Team Fundraisers

1st place = \$5,075 Team Spirit
2nd place = \$2,415 Team Shut Up & Heel
3rd place = \$2,360 Team Liquid Therapy

I want to thank our sponsors for donating a total of \$28,500. Our sponsors include: Ryobi, Robert H Fuller Foundation, Ahead Start, Foothills Community Foundation, Prisma, Dv8Salons, My Amazing/Hempz, Septic Pro, and Bank of Travelers Rest.

Our Golf Cart winner this year was our very own Kafsky family. Jen Kafsky was only going to buy 1 ticket, but Clay and LB talked her into 1 more ticket, which was the winning ticket.

The Ryobi Lawnmower went to Danielle Awe in Greenville. She was super excited when I told her.

The Airline Tickets went to Michael Jones & Joyce Bobich.

I say this every year but it is still true. I am in AWE of how we continue to build in both support and participation from more than just WCSC but also sailors from Big Water Sailing Club and Ohio. Thanks to everyone who helped in the kitchen and food serving, jumping in wherever needed, donating tents, handwashing stations, etc. We would not be able to do this without our sailing family's help and support.

If you would like to help for next year's Regatta, contact me at dacia.schrecengost@gmail.com.

Mark your calendars for next year's Diva Regatta: May 1, 2021! This is our tentative date.



WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

By Spencer Mathews

These Covid19 days are creating some novel circumstances for the club as we all know. As far as it impacts the membership committee, since we went 'online' with the application process, we've had about a dozen applications - that's good - but many of them went dormant during the time when social distancing was the order of the day. Now that we are approaching the loosening of those restrictions, the ease of applying online has attracted several new applications and a few of the 'dormant' ones are coming out of hibernation. Sailing is an activity that lets folks get out of doors without getting too close to other people. Our Commodore's idea for the Covid19 Clan regatta idea capitalized on exactly this feature of the sport. So the membership committee is hoping to avoid imposing extra delays in membership on folks who are ready to escape from hunkering down in a way that's relatively safe.

The Jeremiah Jellicorse family joined our ranks at a new member orientation on Saturday, May 9. They had a tour of the grounds the previous week and made the decision to join fairly quickly. They had nearly joined several years back but, Bosch, Jerimiah's employer posted him to Germany and those plans had to be put on hold. The upside is that we get a new family that has familiarity with two cultures and two languages. Their sponsors are Curt Rubinstein and I.

Jeremiah sailed Highlanders when he was a student at NC State so he has some background in the sport and hopes to introduce his wife, Alecia, and their children, Anna, Levi, and Elijah to its pleasures. Until they decide on a boat of their own, they plan to sail on the club's Catalina 22's and perhaps the 420's. I was pleasantly surprised to learn at the meeting that Alecia works in an administrative capacity for the general Hospice organization, as I think they were pleasantly surprised to learn of our Hospice regatta. When you see the family on the grounds, be sure to let them know we're glad to have them aboard.

Our next new member, Charles Carter, was sufficiently interested in avoiding a delay that he volunteered to have his orientation at my home rather than have both of us drive to the club. That meeting was on May 19. Charles is an experienced sailor and has both a San Juan 21 and an O'Day 23. He plans to store both of them at the club. He'll be joined by his wife, Karen, and tells me that they have several grandchildren who will probably be interested in Junior Sail Camp. I am one of his sponsors and Jim Hudson is the other. I have yet to meet Karen. Charles is good company and I expect she will be too. When you see them, please give them a hand (at an appropriate distance) as they transition to membership.

Dan and Claire Christie attended the new member orientation on Saturday afternoon, May 30. They are returning members from almost 30 years ago. They sail a Nor'Sea 27 they will be relocating from Charleston to WCSC so as to have "Chinook" closer to their home in Greenville. Dan served in the Navy on submarines and recently retired from KeyMark Inc.; Claire is a retired Special Education teacher with the Greenville County School District. Their sponsors are Dan Waddell and I.

Marty and Cira Traber live in their lake house on Westwind Way as neighbors to the sailing club. They've been married for ten years and have grandchildren who visit and spend their time on the lake and may now get to enjoy activities at the club. Marty is a retired corporate securities lawyer and is now working as an investment banker. Cira enjoys working in the yard, volunteering for Foothills Alliance and Anderson Voices for Animals, and entertaining her five cats. Their sponsors are Hugh Vantleven and Ron Sanga.

Daniel Neff attended an orientation meeting at my home on June 9. He has a most interesting background. First of all, he's a Scot sailor, indeed has been a Scot dealer. He and his family are in the process of moving to Easley. He visited the lake last summer and saw the club then. He was the



The Jellicorse family



Charles and Karen Carter



Dan and Claire Christie

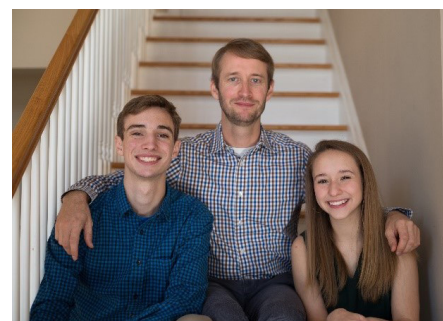


The Neff family on their sailboat



The Neff family

absolute first person to file an application online when we went live with that at the first of the year. But with all the complications of getting his new house ready and moving things here trip by trip, plus the restrictions this spring, it is only now that he is closing in on “THE MOVE”. His wife, Christine (who he met at a Scot regatta) and their children, Ella, Andrew, Brigid, and Fiona (in order of height in the family picture), will be joining us as well although I must still look forward to meeting them. I know he and they are disappointed at the necessity of cancelling Junior Sail Camp this year. Dan began sailing when he was seven and his children have been sailing since an early age too. His experience makes him very knowledgeable – for example, he invented the Master Helper mast raising system for the Scot, and has some neat ideas for mooring tackle that might make moorings self-adjusting when there are large fluctuations in lake level. The Neffs may not actually take up residence until early July, but when you see them, make sure they know we’re glad to have them with us. If you visit the website: Flyingscotracing.com and click on the “about” link, you’ll find a brief history of the Neff family’s involvement with Scots. Clearly a family that loves sailing.



Jacob, Jared & Ava Chrysostom

Jared Chrysostom and John Yeary attended a new member orientation on at the club on June 13. Both have some previous experience with our club. Jared had been welcomed by the dinghy fleet at one of its recent Friday night sessions, and by all accounts is a pretty decent racer. He sailed for the Citadel sailing team and has recently moved from Charleston. He is also an alumnus of the University of South Carolina. John is a scoutmaster who fell in love with the club while visiting some time ago, camping on the grounds with his troop while they worked on their sailing merit badges. While they were on the grounds they helped with some underbrushing and burning. Later John, who was a sailor some years back, returned and helped Patrick Hopp conduct the Junior Championships. Jared is a civil engineer with Bowman Consulting and John is the Principle Software Engineer of his own company, Orange Bees. His wife, Patty, works with Macy’s in Greenville. Their children are very active in scouting.



John Yeary

A last note: Our historian, Jim Hudson, has recently completed a history of the first ten years of the club. He shared it with several people before posting it to the website and Nancy Stewart, widow of past commodore Bob Stewart (who figured prominently in resolving the club’s perinatal problems), volunteered to the Board to defray the cost of having copies printed. Those are available now at no charge to members. They are kept in the ship’s store and Dacia Schrecengost will be happy to give you your copy.

The Corps has been jettisoning water. The lake remains at full pond. The wind has frequently been up. Too bad the virus has made us reluctant to take full advantage of the conditions. Hope everybody’s safe. My brother sent me an email saying: “Finally we have the chance to save the human race by lying down in front of our TVs and doing nothing. Let’s not screw this up.” Nevertheless, I look forward to seeing you on the water.

WOMEN ON THE WATER

By Allison Fontenot

The Spring season has been off to a wobbly start but we are looking to the Summer for some more organized activity.

So save the date! We are planning to have another Sail with Sandi event on August 15th!

Social distancing is the thing, of course, so we are doing it a bit differently. Vice Commodore Lisa said that we can use the club sunfish and lasers so that way each person can have their own boat. Sandi and I can coach from separate boats.

We will have more details for you in August.

Our next meeting is scheduled for July 4th and I’m not sure what that will look like yet but I’ll be in touch.

All the best!

JUNIORS CORNER

By Joe Martin

We know everyone is as disappointed as we are about the cancellation of camp this year. However, there are still plenty of opportunities to sail together and learn from one another.

Instructor Eric Seymour is doing a fantastic job of organizing Friday night dinghy racing. Basically every other Friday but check the calendar there are several weeks around the time when Junior Camp was scheduled that he will be running races every Friday night.

Also, at this time we are still planning to hold Junior Champs as always on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend. This year that date is September 5th. Watch the website for details.

See you all the club.

HOSPICE REGATTA

By John Kreidler

Hello WCSC!

It's that time again! The 2020 Hospice Regatta is scheduled for October 9-11, 2020 and it's time for emails and notices of what is going on and how you can help us achieve our goal.

As this year's Regatta dates approach, and with the COVID virus wreaking havoc, we can't exactly be sure what the event will look like in the fall. But you can be sure that we will do everything possible to keep everyone safe and provide a clean and healthy environment for all our guests and sailors.

Speaking of goals, our 2020 Hospice Regatta goal is \$85,000. That is our highest goal yet....and with your help we can make it happen. Ronnie and I are very proud of what we have accomplished the last couple years. With your help and support, we have raised over \$885K...so that means this year we could pass \$1 million in donations from WCSC to Hospice of the Upstate! That is incredible and something that we can all be very proud of.

If you don't know much about the Hospice of the Upstate, you can check it out online at www.hospiceoftheupstate.com. They have a fabulous facility with 27 patient rooms dedicated towards quality end of life care. This is a charity that Ronnie and I feel especially attached to as we both have had Hospice experiences in the past. As we approach the 2020 event, keep in mind that your donations directly help someone get quality care that can't afford it. Everything you donate and raise has a purpose supporting members of our community that need Hospice care. It's a great cause.

There are a couple other areas where you can start planning or help with the event.

Sailing for Others

We will again be holding this special sponsorship challenge to help raise additional funds. If you are planning on being a skipper, we are running the Sailing for Others sponsorship program. Start lining up family and friends to help you in this special challenge. Remember that it can all be done online. We have special plans for the participants who 'qualify' this year, so start planning your attack on being a qualified SFO fundraiser. Remember, anyone can be part of the program whether you skipper a boat, crew, or even if you can't attend, but just want to help us reach our goal.

Volunteers

We always have a need for volunteers to help in a number of areas (Race Committee, Registration, Food, Clean up, etc.) and if you would like to help please contact John Kreidler (jakreidler@mindspring.com) or Ronnie Ashmore (sailtanzer@aol.com).

Once again, with the unwavering support from you and WCSC, we look forward to reaching our goal and having an incredible, successful Regatta this year.

John and Ronnie



KEELBOAT FLEET

By Marc Bailey

The Covid-19 pandemic put the brakes on all activities for the KB fleet this spring. I'm sure we'd all prefer to have never heard the phrase Covid-19 but it's been the dominating factor of 2020 thus far. While we're waiting to see what the summer and fall bring us we can only hope to regain some normalcy as time goes on. I believe the way to expedite this is to continue physical distancing and vigilant mask wearing until the threat of infection has passed. Until then, I raise a toast to all of the Keelboat Fleet members. We will see you on the water as soon as possible.

Thanks,

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TEN PHRASES YOU NEVER KNEW CAME FROM SAILING

by American Sailing Association (from sail-world.com) and submitted via Janet Hill

When you stop to think about it, sailing is pretty amazing. From a historical perspective, through its role in travel, trade and war, it was the absolute hinge of western civilization for hundreds of years. Through that time, sailors' slang and terminology became rooted in the English lexicon and still exists profoundly to this day.

Here's a list of 10 everyday phrases that you may not have realized were born in the days when sailing made the world go round... wait... is that a nautical phrase?

"A clean bill of health"

According to dictionary.com this phrase derives from the days when the crew of ocean going ships might be a little less than hygienic, so they needed to present a certificate, carried by a ship, attesting to the presence or absence of infectious diseases among the ship's crew and at the port from which it has come.

"Feeling Blue"

How often do you hear people talking about feeling blue or have the blues? An entire genre of music comes from this phrase. Who knew that came from the world of sailing? See-the-sea.org explains the popular phrase comes from a custom that was practiced when a ship lost its captain during a voyage. The ship would fly blue flags and have a blue band painted along her hull when she returned to port.

"Pipe down"

Parents have been screaming "pipe down" to their kids forever, but where does that actually come from? Apparently, Pipe Down was the last signal from the Bosun's pipe each day, which meant lights-out, quiet down, time to go to bed.

"Over a barrel"

We all know when someone has you "over a barrel" things aren't going well. This saying is used all the time these days to indicate being severely compromised, but it began in the most literal way. Sailor crew would sometimes be punished for their misgivings and that involved being tied over a cannon barrel and whipped. It's no wonder that one stuck around. Yikes.

"Toe the line"

Perhaps you've been at work and your boss has scowled at you and said, "toe the line, or you're gone". If this has happened to you, we are sorry, that sounds like a horrible work environment. But, if you were wondering about the origins of his demand, it's an old naval expression that refers to a ship's crew who would be called to gather and form a line with their toes all touching a given seam (or line) of the deck planking.

"By and Large"

Folks say this one all the time to refer to the big picture. "By and large, ASA is the most awesome organization in existence"... something like that. This term got started on a sailboat with the word "by" meaning into the wind and "large" meaning off the wind. So sailors would say: "By and large this ship handles quite nicely."

"Loose cannon"

Everyone has known a few people who are loose cannons - unpredictable and dangerous on some level. Not surprisingly the term comes from when a ship's cannon would come loose from its lashing. The big dangerous thing would be sliding all over the place making for some uncomfortable time on deck trying to get that bad boy back in its spot.

"A square meal"

People often talk about getting three "square meals" a day...what the hell is a square meal? It's actually quite simple - the wooden plates back in the days of tall ships were square.

"Hand over fist"

These days this phrase usually refers to making a bunch of money, although it can refer to anything happening fast and in abundance. It comes from a more literal origin - sailors would be tugging at lines as fast as they could, hand over fist, to trim sheets and raise sails.

"Son of a gun"

It's amazing that this phrase has lasted so long. Back in the day, as you might imagine, sailors were often less than virtuous and every once in a while a "lady friend" of a crewman might give birth to a child on the ship. A good spot for this sort of thing was between the guns on the gun deck. Now let's say this little rascal isn't claimed by any of the aforementioned sleazy sailors, this little grommet would sometimes be called a "son of a gun".

Jul	4	Independence Day	
	1200	July 4th Red, White and Blue Cruise	Cruising Fleet
	1600	WOW Committee Meeting	Allison Fontenot, Chairperson
	1800	July 4th Party	Diane Parson
	10	1830 Friday Night Dinghy Races	Eric Seymour, Centerboard Fleet Captain
	14	1900 Board Meeting	BOS Monthly Meeting Held at Clubhouse
	17	1830 Friday Night Dinghy Races	Eric Seymour, Centerboard Fleet Captain
	18	1100 Pirate's Day w/Cookout & Movie on Island	Cruising Fleet
	24	1830 Friday Night Dinghy Races	Eric Seymour, Centerboard Fleet Captain
Aug	7	1830 Friday Night Dinghy Races	Eric Seymour, Centerboard Fleet Captain
	8	1100 Cruise w/ Cookout and Movie on the Island	Cruising Fleet
	11	1900 Board Meeting	BOS Monthly Meeting Held at Clubhouse
	15	1800 A Dock Party	Jim Mann, Hosted by A Dock
	21	1830 Friday Night Dinghy Races	Eric Seymour, Centerboard Fleet Captain
Sep	3	1830 Learn to Sail Class III	Ron Moede, Clubhouse
	5	0830 Learn to Sail Class III	Ron Moede, Clubhouse and On the Water
		1100 Pre-Labor Day Party Cruise	Cruising Fleet
		1600 WOW Committee Meeting	Allison Fontenot, Chairperson
		1800 Labor Day Party	TBD
	5-6	1100 WCSC JR Championships	PRD and RC Support from Junior Instructors
	7	Labor Day	
	8	1900 Board Meeting	BOS Monthly Meeting Held at Clubhouse
	10	1830 Learn to Sail Class III	Ron Moede, Clubhouse
	12	0830 Learn to Sail Class III	Ron Moede, Clubhouse and On the Water
		1300 Keelboat Fleet Fall PHRF Race #1	FISHER, Dennis, Adam Hartwig, James Mann, Gary Stansell, John Asher, Sacha Bernstein
	13	0830 Learn to Sail Class III	Ron Moede, Clubhouse and On the Water
		1200 Centerboard Fleet Race #7	CHISWELL, Keith, Charlie Lord, Jim Hudson, Mathew Burns, Graham Lawrence, Robert Wilder
	15	Windsong Deadline	Karen Miro
	19	0800 Work Day #5	Rear Commodore Curt Rubinstein
		1100 Farewell to Summer Island Cruise w/Dinner & Movie	Cruising Fleet
		1200 Centerboard Fleet Race #8	HARDER, Paul, Paul Hughes, Keat Pruszenski, Jeny Kerscher, Trent Gamble, Kilby Smith IV
		1800 C Dock Party	Bud Bush, Hosted by C Dock
	20	1300 Keelboat Fleet Fall PHRF Race #2	HUTSON, Art, Louis Toffaletti, Richard Wolcott, Greg Torrisi, Don Sawicki, Dan Marrett III
	24	1830 Learn to Sail Class IV	Ron Moede, Clubhouse
	26	0830 Learn to Sail Class IV	Ron Moede, Clubhouse and On the Water
		1300 Keelboat Fleet Fall PHRF Race #3	BAKER, Lisa, Mel Sinclair, David Lent, Dave Ruth, William Stephenson, Marisabell Marratt
	27	1200 Centerboard Fleet Race #9	MARTIN, Joe, Rob Eades, B.J. Leonard, Tim Crane, Rick Wiker, Leland Tucker

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