

The WINDWORD

**Olympic Gold Medalist
Paul Foerster returns to
Windycrest for the 43rd
Annual Charity Regatta
September 10, 2022**



**Find crew
& sail
your boat**

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Fun**

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Paul as crew**

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1-Aug	BOG Meeting
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28-Aug	Fall Race 1&2

September

5-Sep	Labor Day Long Distance
5-Sep	BOG Meeting
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11-Sep	Fall Race 3&4
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24-Sep	Tulsa Hobie Catfight
25-Sep	Tulsa Hobie Catfight
25-Sep	Fall Race 5&6



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KEYSTONE INTERCLASS SINGLEHANDED SAILOFF

"A Funky Little Regatta"

Saturday, August 13, 2022

Original Art:
John Kerr, Past Commodore, 1971

Rules: ISAF RRS 2021-2024. All shall sail single handed with no class rules.

Schedule: Skippers Meeting 4pm. Race 1 5pm. 3 races planned, no start after sundown.

Classes: Cat CBs, Lateen CBs, All Skate (other Mono CBs) Catamaran, KBs (split by PYS# if enough boats.) Any sail or sails, or special rigging you care to use is 100% legal.

Prizes: One Prize each Class participating.

Scoring: Low Points win, all races count.

Drinks: After races- Rehash Beer and Pop (set-ups). BYOL and share.

Food: Taco Bar and all the trimmings after the races.

Afterwards enjoy a Full Moon Sail celebrating the last Supermoon of the season.

Cost: (CHEAP) only \$11.00 per person. Junior sailors sail and eat for free.

Cancellation Policy: The possibility exists that this event may be moved to a later date.



Notice Of Race

2022 Windycrest Charity Regatta Benefiting ALS Oklahoma

Saturday, September 10, 2022

Windycrest Sailing Club- 761 Windycrest Road, Sand Springs, OK 74063

GPS/Map Coordinates: 36.2081, -96.2289

Celebrate our friend Steve Snider's life by helping others in the same situation with ALS. Our goal is to raise funds to help Northeast Oklahoma ALS patients in need.

This year our friend Paul Foerster will be back to help, sailing on the raffle winning boats with his racing expertise. There will be a Regatta watch party on Charlie and Nancy Keithline's deck during the sailing. Watch for other items of interest as race day approaches. It will be a very special day for sailing in Steve's memory.

Please get creative on your fund-raising. Can your company match your donation? Maybe sail with your deep pocketed generous friends. All we ask is for you to do the best you can to help make a successful event.

CLASSES: All boats welcome. That's the way Steve would've wanted it. LOTS of boats out!

RACE FORMAT: World Sailing RRS 2021-2024 rules apply. Staggered start by PYS wind corrected numbers. Boats on course will be finished in place (FIP) at end of race.

REGISTRATION: Let us know your coming! Pre-register with Terry Rainey at: terainey@cox.net with skipper's name, boat, sail#, names of crew and guests, and number of burgers you need.

COST: Your donation is your entry fee. Please be generous. Your entry for you and your crew includes racing, rehash, a burger after the race, entry into all door prize drawings, and, of course, great sailing camaraderie.

WATCH PARTY: This is "The Event Within The Event". 11:30 am to 2:00 pm. Enjoy the hospitality of Charlie and Nancy Keithline at their home overlooking our sailing area. You will have a birds eye view of the race while enjoying food and drink catered by the Keithline's. That will be special in itself. Expect this to sell out fast-Only 30 tickets for \$30 each! Sign-up here: nancy.keithline@gmail.com

SAIL WITH PAUL: Enter the raffle to sail with Olympic Gold Medalist and US Sailing Hall Of Fame member Paul Foerster on your boat. Sailing with Paul is a unique experience that will have you looking at your sailing in a whole new way. He will be sailing in Saturday's ALS race as well as both Club races on Sunday. Well worth it. And don't forget money from the raffle goes the ALS Oklahoma. Buy lots of tickets and write it off!

SCHEDULE:

8:30 am to 11:00 am- Coffee, fruit, donuts, breakfast stuff, etc....

10:00 am to 11:00 am- Registration in the pavilion.

11:00 am- Competitors Meeting.

11:00 am- Sail with Paul raffle winners announced.

11:30 am- Watch Party begins.

11:45 am- First Start.

2:00 pm- Race Ends. Boats on course are finished in place.

2:00 pm- Watch Party ends.

2:00 pm- Rehash/refreshments opens.

2:30 pm to 3:30 pm- Door prizes/auctions in pavilion.

3:00 pm-3:30 pm Lunch Served, Trophy Presentation.



Windycrest **LABOR DAY** Long-Distance Race

LDHS 5/5

Monday, September 4, 2022

This is it! The finale of the WSC Long-Distance Holiday Series. Last chance to win it all! Come out on Labor Day with friends and family to enjoy a nice day on beautiful Lake Keystone.

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. After rounding both marks return to finish. The length of the course will be determined by the prevailing conditions of the day.

SCORING: 2021 Portsmouth Yardstick Handicap System will be used. Each race day starters will be divided into three fleets: Centerboard, Keelboat Spin, Keelboat Non-Spin. 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.

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My thoughts, feelings, and observations from the Editor

Here are some things to think about. I have not been able to get to the club, no racing, no sailing, no parties. Boy, I have missed it! I did get to go out and pump out the water on my San Juan 7.7. I want to thank who ever moved it back to the mooring for me.

There are three NOS in this edition of the Windword, so maybe the heat will stay away and we (I) can get out and go sailing. Most notable the ALS Charity Regatta. David and crew are doing a great job getting ready for a great day. Everyone get out there and support this great cause. I have a couple little notice in this Windword.

Look forward to seeing yo'all on the water.

Mark

Grant: I went out to my boat on Saturday.

Member section on the website is now working.

Once inside a member can look at monthly club minutes, sign up for crew or crew and watch a slide show, which is a club tutorial.

To sign in:

Username: "windycrest"

Password: "windycrest"+"2022 gate code"

Example "windycrest####"

This is also the same user/password for the Windword access.

If you allow the browser to save the password, then future access will be more convenient.

Messages for the Members

Dear Windycrest Family,

Here we are in the middle of Summer and for most of us gas prices are the gravest concern. We've pushed the world's other miseries to the back of our mind believing that there's nothing we can do about any of it, anyway.

But this September, Windycrest will change all that — we will hold the 2022 Charity Regatta to improve real lives of suffering ALS victims here in Eastern Oklahoma.

Our chosen charity delivers real, honest benefit for people who genuinely must have our help in order to continue their very lives. ALS is a brutal disease that recently took the life of Windycrest friend and member, Steve Snider. It is a motor neuron disease that progressively destroys its victim's fundamental ability to move, communicate and perform simplest physical acts. It almost totally immobilizes the patient, usually ending in death after months or years of unimaginable suffering.

There is no present cure for ALS and it continues to baffle physicians. Once ALS strikes, a patient requires continual, intensive support for everything, morning and night. Expensive equipment like complicated electric wheelchairs and modification to housing are necessary to accommodate the patient's movement; special toilet and bathing facilities are absolutely required; mechanical lifting devices must be used to move the patient; electronic devices are all that allows a patient to manage basic communication. Without this support and assistance, an ALS patient and her family simply cannot make it at all. Sadly, all this is wildly expensive and much of it is unaffordable for many victims.

In recent years, generous Windycrest members and friends through our Charity Regatta have supported the Tulsa area organization that assists ALS patients and their caregivers, all in the late Steve Snider's name. This year, we are continuing our generosity in Steve's name so that other ALS victims and their caregivers will continue to benefit from Windycrest's generosity.

So, I write all this to ask, to implore, to urge each of us to support the Charity Regatta with two things: your joining in the Charity Regatta on September 12, and more importantly your generosity. Please donate as much as you can for this very worthy cause. Ideally, if we each give a hundred dollars or more, we can make the lives of many Tulsa area ALS victims and families far, far better than they would have been without our help.

Don't think that you cannot do something to fix the miseries of the world. A wise proverb says that "Someone who improves a single life improves the entire world". Please, Windycrest, let's improve the entire world with our support of our Charity Regatta this September.

Thank you very much for your help, your caring, and your support of this very worthy cause. Keep an eye out for more details soon about the 2022 Charity Regatta.

Most sincerely,

David J. Hyman

Past Commodore and Charity Regatta chairman

Windycrest RACING

Wanted

For Crew



Paul Foerster

Gold Metal Olympic Sailor

Have you seen this man?

Buy a raffle ticket and win one of three chances to have Paul crew on your boat with you.

Saturday at the Charity Regatta or on Sunday during club races.

Everyone is welcome to attend a Chalk Talk Sunday at 11 AM.

Independence Day/4th of July Long-Distance Race 2022

Monday, July 4th 2022

The 4th of July race was a load of fun with 21 total boats starting the race and 18 finishing. It is such a pleasure just to be on the water with that many boats at WSC. In addition to the usual suspects on the water, we were joined by youth sailors, Brice Green and son Jackson on a 420 and Mica Darrol on an Opti. Great to have you guys on the course!

Once again, conditions were perfect for a leisurely race/cruise around the lake and fun was had by all. Though it was typically hot 4th weather, sailing was very nice and the after-race cocktails and 4th of July picnic featuring Charlie's famous chicken were a huge hit. Thank you, Activities Captain Nancy Keithline, and Charlie for sharing your famous chicken!

The 4th of July LD race was supposed to be the fourth of five races, but since Memorial Day was a bust, it is instead, the third of four LD races comprising the WSC 2022 Long-Distance race series.

The weather was clear and sunny with temperatures near the century mark when the first boat crossed the line determined to make the southern mark, and round the course in a clockwise manner. Wind was moderate from the south-southwest. A few more boats made their way across the line and reached toward the northern mark to round the course in a counter-clockwise manner. Which direction was favored? We'll know at the finish.

Next up, a group of MC's all hit the line in close succession, again reaching toward the northern mark. The northern mark was placed just before the cove to Walnut Creek, a fair ways past the turn in the lake, making the turn an obstacle to clear on the way to the mark. This obstacle can be tricky as the wind tends to bend around the point of land and funnel down on the lake in a drastically different direction. One MC found that down gust a capsized but quickly recovered and continued to race.

Meanwhile, a cluster of keelboats were lining up to start just prior to the 1pm start window and deciding which direction to sail the course. Roger Kerr and crew on the J-22 were one of the later starters and lead a group of keelboats as they tacked south to sail the course in a clock-wise direction. After rounding the southern mark, the J-22 popped their spinnaker and made haste down the western shore toward the northern mark. Their speed on the course was evident.

While there were some holes to be found, for the most part the wind was steady and fair all day long making the long course very manageable as most boats finished by 3pm.

Prizes were awarded three deep in each of three fleets: Keelboat A, Keelboat B and Centerboard. In the end, Roger Kerr finished first overall on corrected time and took home the prestigious Independence Day trophy, congratulations Roger and crew! Finishing in second place was Lisa Weatherholt and crew sailing a J-22. Third place was Dan and Cindy Edwards sailing on their S2 6.7.

Finishers in Keelboat Fleet B were first place, Fred Hess, Capri 22; second place, Doug Lewis, Catalina 25 and third place, Ken Holcomb, Hunter 26. Centerboards made up the largest fleet with 11 boats participating. First place among CB's was Danny Ziegler on his MC, just a fraction behind the overall winner; second, Harvey Baker; third, Grant Gerondale, both on MC's.

After the race, we all gathered in the WSC pavilion for cold, refreshing 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.

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 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.

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Youth Camp 2022

My boys (Zak and Jon) really enjoyed camp this year. It was their 5th year at camp. They said they liked how there were more lectures and hands on instructional sessions. First half of camp we had higher winds, so we discussed sailing theory and tacking positions and techniques with the different boats. We brought two boats to the ramp and simulated tack positions and how the boat angle to wind and rudder handling were to be used.

Thx,

Jeremy Kirby





Bob McGinnis and Mike Palmer installed a tie up dock to the old A Slip walkway ramp. Now all the center boarders can have another tie up when there is a north wind.

Bob tells me it was quite the project and should work until we get new docks.

Mike is a new member and worked with Bob on this project to fulfill his work party credit.

I am sure all those MC folks will want to thank Bob and Mike.

Windycrest Sailing Club owes a big “Thank You!” to our Vice Commodore Maurice and the Work Party Crew for adorning our restroom with an architectural treasure. Better known as new steps to and from the parking lot.



MC SCOW MASTERS AT GULL LAKE - JUNE 22-25, 2022

Tim McMahon and I attended the MC Masters recently. Former member Jon Crump also sailed the event. We sailed 7 fabulous races in 10 to 15 mph wind over three days. Everyone had a great time, camaraderie all around with all our MC pals. Gull Lake Yacht Club did a fantastic job putting together the entire event. Food, hospitality, and a great venue in the "Up North" of Minnesota made for a nice vacation for Julie and I. Now looking for the next bucket event.

Clockwise from top left: View from our hotel room; Tim McMahon, Vince Dreissel, Danny Ziegler; view from the GLYC veranda; Dinner at Entle's on Gull with Gary and Ann Schroeder; another view of the grounds; the GLYC bar.



In the summertime, when the weather is hot, you can stretch right up and touch the sky.— Ray Dorset, musician

What is heat stroke, and does it differ from heat exhaustion?

Heat exhaustion develops quickly in the heat of summer, especially while boating in intense heat. It can develop suddenly or worsen slowly over time and is often precipitated by dehydration and heavy sweating. Left untreated, heat exhaustion can develop into heatstroke, which is a life-threatening condition. Luckily, we have a ton of recommendations to prevent the summer weather from ruining your boating fun.

What are the symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke?

Heat exhaustion can involve a variety of symptoms. The most common are pale, clammy, damp skin with goosebumps while in the heat, profuse sweating and fatigue, nausea, heat cramps, headache, a weak and rapid pulse as blood pressure lowers, and dizziness, especially upon standing up. Someone experiencing these symptoms should be moved into the shade immediately to rest and drink cool water to lower their body temperature before they develop heat stroke. Fanning them or sponging them with cool water can also be a rapid solution. As long as you act quickly and follow these guidelines, they should respond quickly and be shipshape in less than an hour. If they don't improve considerably within the hour, it's probably time to call back to the marina for advice or call it a day.

Heat stroke symptoms include many the above, but it also presents with much more extreme symptoms. An altered mental state is common, and the person may exhibit confusion, irritability, slurred speech, and even seizures if left untreated. Rather than the clammy goosebumps caused by the early stages, at this stage your skin is more likely to feel extremely hot and dry as you stop sweating and may flush bright red. Nausea will likely develop into vomiting and you may notice shallow, rapid breathing. A throbbing head and racing heart are common as your body goes into overdrive trying to cool your system. These symptoms indicate that the sufferer is in serious danger and at a real risk of dying.

Call emergency services immediately if someone is not responding to treatment for heat exhaustion and instead appears to be progressing into heat stroke.

How can I stay cool on the boat and prevent these conditions from developing?

We know these conditions sound extreme and scary, and they absolutely are. However, they're also fairly uncommon because they're extremely easy to prevent. Just a little planning and common sense will prevent you from ever experiencing these illnesses. Below are ten cool tips to help keep you comfortable, safe, and healthy while boating.

- Stay in the shade – This one might seem obvious, but when you're not feeling overheated yet and you're having fun boating, it can be easy to forget. Staying under the Bimini Top when it's possible will go a long way when it comes to keeping your body temperature down and preventing heat stroke and heat exhaustion, especially between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M., when the temperature is usually at its peak.
- Bring a cooler – Another obvious tip, right? Who needs to be reminded to bring a cooler on the boat? You might be surprised! Even when the air temperature is reasonably low, the sun can be incredibly intense. We suggest bringing plenty of water for everyone in your party as well as some kind of snack, especially if you have kids or four-legged friends accompanying you on your trip. Drinking water is a no-brainer but it will seriously improve how you handle the heat. But we don't just suggest bringing a cooler to keep your drinks chilled.
- Cool off in the water – Of course, you can just hop in the water when you're feeling steamy, but that's not always convenient (or possible, when the boat is moving). Remember that cooler we mentioned earlier? Soak some rags or one of your towels in the cold water and wrap it around your feet while you chill in the shade for a moment. Heat escapes the body easily at your head and feet, so this is doubly helpful: you'll feel cooler right away for instant relief, and your body temperature will slowly

lower while you relax, preventing your body from trying to raise your temperature again, which it often will if you cool it more aggressively (for example, with an ice-cold shower).

- Bring a hat – Hats can be incredibly useful for keeping cool, beyond keeping the sunlight out of your eyes and off your skin. Your head is sensitive to temperature, and sun beating down directly on it can heat you up quickly. Conversely, if you're starting to feel the heat, you can dunk your hat in the ocean or your cooler, or even just douse it with a cold water bottle. Your hat will feel cool almost until it dries and will be cooling your head (and the rest of your body) the entire time as the water evaporates. This trick can keep you feeling comfortable all over even while you're baking in direct sun.
- Boat air conditioning – If everyone on the boat is feeling the heat, or you've been stopped for a while and the deck is warming up, grab anything you can scoop up water with and douse your entire boat deck. As the water evaporates, it will cool the deck, the air above it, and everyone onboard, all at the same time. This is a great way to ease the transition between boating around and docking or anchoring, because it can be a bit jarring to lose the wind created by the movement of the vessel when it's staving off the heat.
- Ice to the rescue – If you've got a cooler full of ice, you're moments away from stopping heat exhaustion in its tracks with this tip. The back of your neck and the underside of your wrist are both packed with blood vessels and are two easy quick-cooling points on your body. If you're suddenly starting to feel badly (think nausea, seeing spots, or feeling faint), quickly grab just one or two ice cubes and press them against one of these spots. Within seconds, your body will begin to circulate cooled blood and will stop sending you these preemptive "warning bells" indicating that heat exhaustion may be imminent.
- Cover up – More heat=less clothes, right? Not always! Experienced boaters know that loose-fitting, thin clothing in light colors will keep you the coolest while also protecting you from the sun. Tight-fitting clothes and dark colors will heat you up quickly, and lots of bare skin (think boating in just a swimsuit all day) leads to overexposure to the sun, which is an easy recipe for heat exhaustion and burns. Speaking of UV protection...
- Mind the sun – Even though we're speaking about heat protection, it goes hand in hand with sun protection, and many of these tips will help protect you from both heat and UV rays. However, you can't underestimate the importance of sunscreen and sunglasses. Although these won't keep you much cooler, they'll help save you from bigger problems down the road, including cataracts and skin cancer. When we go boating, we also consider sunscreen and sunglasses essential safety equipment. It's so worth the few extra moments to grab them on your way out the door!
- Bring some cooling mist with you – if you know ahead of time that you don't respond well to heat, you can plan ahead to stay comfortable easily. Bring some face mist with you (or make your own by brewing some weak peppermint tea for a cool, refreshing feeling) and keep it in the cooler to spray on your skin any time you're uncomfortable. While many of the tips on this list are meant to be used when you're already overheated, this is a great way to preemptively avoid getting into that situation.
- Keep a good balance – we hate to spoil the party, but you should know that excess caffeine and alcohol consumption is a fast ticket to heat exhaustion and dehydration. However, this doesn't mean you shouldn't have fun and relax on the boat. Just be sure you're drinking PLENTY of water to balance your consumption and staying alert and you should be absolutely fine. The mantra "drink responsibly" definitely applies on the water!

Easy, right? Even if you forget to plan ahead, many of these tips don't require any preparation in advance. Knowing the symptoms of heatstroke and how to prevent it from occurring are an essential part of any boater's safety education. While these conditions can be serious, they're also incredibly easy to prevent. There's just no reason to let intense summers prevent you from enjoying the beauty that boating has to offer!

Windycrest Classifies

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Loren Kai Powell Massage

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By Appointment

918 706 6821

15 years experience

COVID protocols required and are in place

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

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 :

M-20 Scow \$500-OBO

Contact Gil Greenwood

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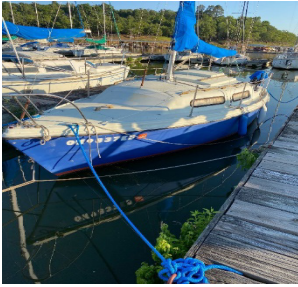
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Moved - Now need help
Unable to take my '82 C22 and '80 C25 (see in
slips C22 & C23).
Both can sail but need some minor repairs. Will
give to anyone interested.

Contact Paul Holden 918-906-6350

Moving Sale

Catalina 25

Roller Furling, 9.9Hp, electric start.

See in slip C23

Free

Contact Paul Holden
pfholden@gmail.com

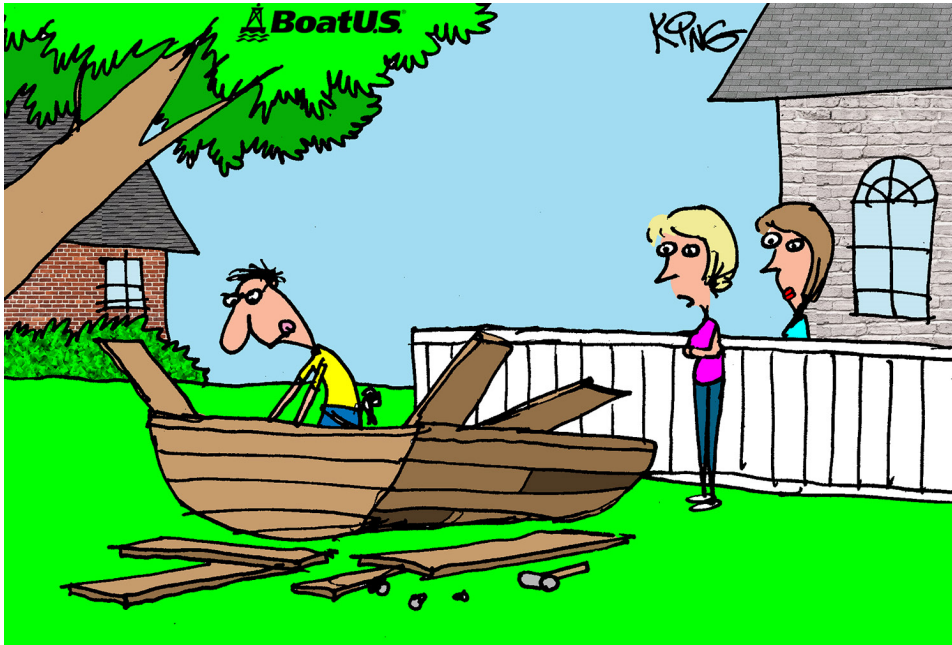
Moving Sale

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

See in slip C22. Free

Contact Paul Holden
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Funny Papers



*“He’s like the professor on Gilligan’s Island.
He can build anything but a boat.”*

Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under trees on a summer’s day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means a waste of time.

Last Word

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BENEFITING THE ALS ASSOC. OF OKLAHOMA

THE 2022 WINDYCREST CHARITY REGATTA

- * Light Breakfast For All Sailors.
- * Buy Raffle Tickets for Great Prizes.
- * Win an Olympic Champ Sailor on Board for the Race.
- * Buy a Ticket to Watch Race from a Special Party on the Bluff.
- * The Race! Easy Going and Fun. * Distinctive Racing Awards.
- * Social Hour with Open Bar. * Dinner - Hors D'oerves, Main Course, Desserts.

ALL THAT AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST* ... EXCEPT YOUR GENEROUS DONATION.

(*EXCEPT THE WATCH PARTY ON THE BLUFF and RAFFLE TICKETS, OF COURSE. We're raising money here)

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