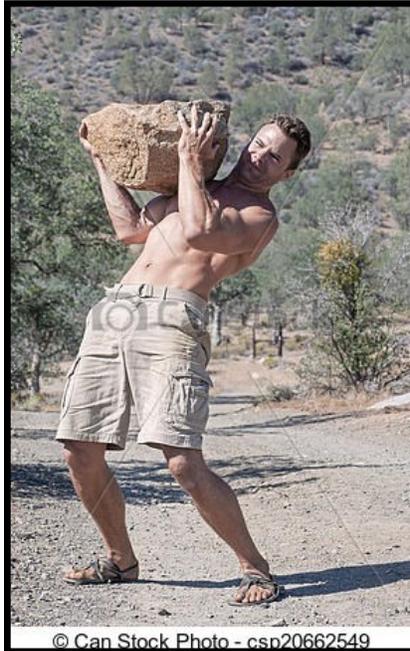




SHOULD OUR SWEAT EQUITY GET SWEATIER?

Sweat Equity refers to the contributions members of an organization make in the form of work, toil, effort, or performing labor to facilitate the functioning of the organization, as opposed to providing financial assistance or paying others to perform such maintenance tasks. Stated in another way, ‘sweat equity’ is the voluntary activity engaged in by members of the organization to ensure the ongoing smooth and necessary functioning of the group, or to facilitate and enhance the carrying out of its mission by putting forth effort manually to run the organization in order to improve it.

OCBC has a long history of sweat equity as evidenced by the plaque that is displayed at the entry to the Board Room. Commodore Miller’s commemoration nearly four decades ago reminds us that among the highest values honored by OCBC members is that of coming together in the spirit of community and friendship to create and sustain a well-running club.



“What is the motivation, incentive, or driving force behind sweat equity?”, one may ask. In Commodore Miller’s mind, it was “camaraderie”, or a spirit of friendly good fellowship. Synonyms for camaraderie include the concepts of brotherhood, community and companionship. Abraham Maslow, a famous psychologist, developed a theory of motivation which included, in his mind, needs for security and safety at a lower level, and needs for social belonging at a higher level. Such refers to the desire to form and maintain emotionally-significant relationships in general. These needs include those for friendship, intimacy and family. One can conclude from Maslow’s teachings that more mature, self-

actualizing people are motivated by higher needs, such as those for affiliation.

Many of our OCBC members grew up in families that were not only fond of sailing but who, in addition, relished the friendships found here. Many of the children in these families who have grown up through ongoing association with OCBC, for example, by participating in the Youth Group and later on becoming full members themselves, talk fondly about OCBC being like a family to them. It is this type of strong bonding, or belongingness, that can and does motivate those members of our sailing community to want to give back in terms of some of the enrichment and meaningfulness they have experienced being a part of the club. This becomes a foundation upon which the essence of sweat equity operates.

In last month’s issue of *Ye Logge*, Karl Benzer crafted a cogent memorandum to the club that a majority of club members fail to attend sweat equity work parties, but do not suffer any consequences for their lack of participation. Karl mused that perhaps a system of monetary rewards and penalties might be a way to get more members to attend and support work parties, suggesting a possible monetary reward for those attending work parties, and in the alternative, that of individuals being required to pay a monetary cost for non-participation.

Karl’s argument compels us to think about what we can all do to “give back”, and more importantly, to increase the attendance of members at work parties.

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SWEAT EQUITY, Continued.

This notion has long been one of interest to, particularly, industry and business.

At the beginning of the last century, an Italian economist, Vilfredo Pareto, created a mathematical formula which has come to be known as the 80/20 rule. This doctrine suggests that within nearly every organization, particularly of volunteers, 80 percent of the work is performed by a mere 20 percent of the organization's membership. That has been observed as being rather characteristic of participation in our work parties. It seems that invariably, the same 20 percent of the membership shows up to perform the work needed for our club to function at a level of maximum efficiency.

Some businesses, therefore, have thought that instead of somehow penalizing the 80 percent of the group that do nothing, it may be better to focus upon the 20 percent of those who typically make up the work force and see if they possess characteristics that can be acquired or learned by those that do not participate.

As an off-shoot of this idea, in a recent organizational activity, the leader asked every member of the organization before the activity if they would pick out a partner from the entire group with whom to form a relationship for the purpose of ensuring that each showed up for the event, and agreeing to stay in touch with the other and account for them, so that among the many stops and starts to, during, and from the event, no one got left behind.

Interesting idea ... encourage the formation of pairs of members who, both before and after the event, became accountable for one another. Friendship. Affiliation. Belongingness. Camaraderie.

OCBC will be holding a work party on 11/10/18. Between now and then, suppose we each make an effort to affiliate, perhaps to invite someone new who has never attended a work party, and create a spirit of friendly, good fellowship both to ensure that the work which needs to be done for the benefit of the club is accomplished by more than the usual 20 percent of members, sweatier sweat equity, or to honor our forbearer, Commodore Miller, who attempted to create a club atmosphere based upon "camaraderie." Generating multiple answers to the question, "What is the value of membership in OCBC?", may be a worthwhile and stimulating exercise for every club member to engage in as well. Hmm... wonder if Jennifer would organize a contest around this question?

Editor



JOHN C. MILLER

September 11, 1929 to February 5, 1999

"Ours is not the image of a society-oriented club, appealing only to the upper crust. Rather, we have always been guided by an attitude of do-it-yourself, relying on members for manpower resources and not just finances. Not only have we developed skills as sailors, but also created a club of the best sort - on Camaraderie."

Written by John C. Miller, Commodore, 1980.

THIS ROOM DONATED BY THE FAMILY OF
JOHN C. MILLER IN HIS MEMORY, 2001

OCBC HISTORY—Bruce McDermott

OCBC is a "self help" club





A self help club is one where members pool skills and resources to accomplish as many maintenance and improvements to the clubhouse and grounds as possible.

This has actually worked well at OCBC because of the diverse range of skill-sets members have brought into the club over the years. This provides considerable economic benefit.



Submitted by Bruce McDermott - OCBC Historian



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!



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Commodore—Ric Drennen

I would like to thank the membership for allowing me to serve as your Commodore for the next season. You have elected a really competent Board of Governors and we will be able to address the coming problems with the club.

We have addressed one of those problems with the formation of the Government and Business Relations Committee. This committee will help us identify and comply with government regulations, Water Trust requirements, and blend in with the Lighthouse District businesses. The committee is comprised of The Commodore, Vice Commodore, Rear Commodore, Gary Derrick, and Mac Kilpatrick with Mac being the Chairman.



Mac attended a meeting last Thursday with the Restaurant owners, Chris Browning Director of the Water Trust Board, and Mark Stonecipher Councilman ward 8 to discuss ways to improve the Lighthouse District. You can see Mac's report in the BOG Meeting section of the November *Ye Logge*.

This is a great start with very capable people and it will benefit the OCBC to participate in these meetings.

We have some work to do to make our club look its best and be compliant with the state and local laws. We have no choice but to buy a license and lake sticker and display them both on our boats in and out of the water. If there is a problem with a title it is time to get that sorted out and get your boat legal. There are also derelict boats that members seem to have forgotten about. These boats need to be made useable and the slips cleaned up or they need to be removed from the OCBC property. The lawn mowing issue has been a problem for my short time at the club and the BOG is working toward a permanent solution for that too. This board will make it a point to get these problems resolved.

It is good to see so much water this late in the year. I pulled my boat and washed the bottom in preparation for the winter water shut down and I'm seeing a greener strain of algae on the bottom with the introduction of the zebra mussels. They are really doing a good job of clearing the lake up. I only had to scrape two off this time; they really like to attach to any rough surface on the bottom of your boat.

Thanks,
Ric Drennen

Sailing activity on the lake has diminished but fishing has increased.





Vice Commodore—Craig Bilodeau

It was exciting to join several other OCBC sailors at Lake Thunderbird on Sunday for the Hiram Walker Regatta. About 15 boats in all, including the local Thunderbird sailors, made for great fun. They had their Chili Cookoff after the race which was a real treat. I had forgotten how scenic Lake Thunderbird could be in the Fall. There is a lot to be said for a boat that can do 60mph down the road. Maybe my next boat will be a swingkeel, lol.

Early in 1976 I had Spring Fever and had the strongest urge to buy my first sailboat. I stopped in at Kilpatrick Sailing Center on the way home from school. A salesman there by the name of "Mac" was more than happy to sell me a Minifish sailboat. It wasn't long before I realized that my little yacht was barely big enough for me and my girlfriend. Back to Kilpatrick Sailing Center for a bigger boat. This time Mac sold me a Force 5— now I had plenty of room for passengers provided that all passengers were skinny high schoolers. People often ask me "how many boats have you owned? That's a good question and maybe over a few beers one day we can make a list and find out, lol.

The new BOG is up and running. We are very fortunate to have such a talented group of sailors serve our club. Please thank and encourage all those who serve the club in all the various roles.

This Saturday is Greg Thomas' first work party. Please join us to help winterize the club and do some other improvements. Hope to see you there.

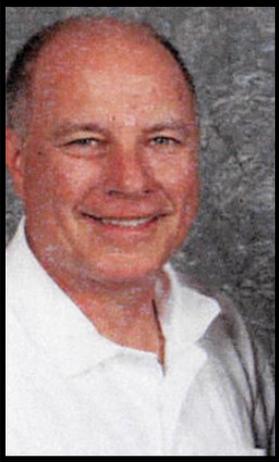
Best Regards,
Craig Bilodeau



Fall colors are spectacular at Stars and Stripes Park as we approach Thanksgiving



Rear Commodore: Greg Thomas



Well it's been a month since you elected to me to Rear Commodore. The first thing I learned was just how many volunteers we have that make our club so special. I want to give a public thank you to the following people for their efforts this month:

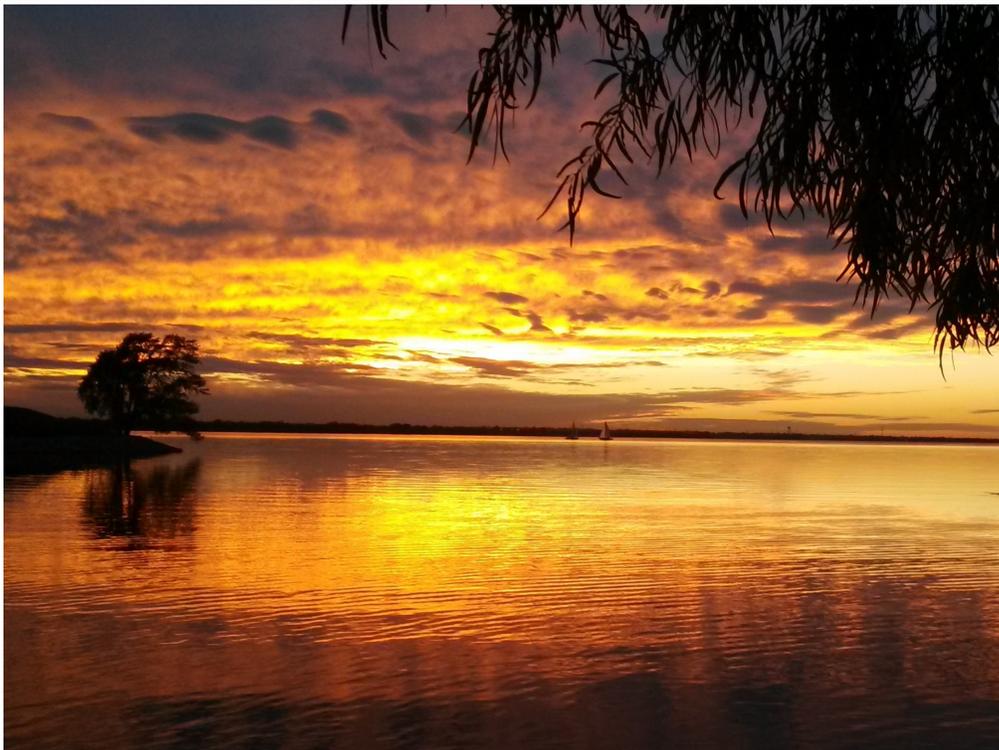
- Robbin Phillips for installing the new East Hoist Wash Down Pump
- Scott Law for getting a new microphone and putting a new rope on the east hoist boom
- Charlie Shaffer for cutting up the old club center board boats that need to be disposed
- Keith Green and his team for working on landscape projects
- John Walters for fixing the women's running toilet
- The unknown person or persons who cleaned the club house and washed the windows

I'm sure I'm missing others and please forgive me as it is certainly not intentional. Our club runs because of volunteers and the countless hours of their time they donate to the club, some of whom you and I will never know because they just do it.

If you are interested in serving on the HD&A committee, please let me know. I could use the help. Also, we will be having a work party on Saturday November 10, 0800 to 1200. Please come out and help us make our facilities shipshape. Among the projects will be winterizing, replacing dock boards, painting, landscaping projects and general cleanup of the club house and grounds. I will be sending out announcements about the work party shortly.

Thanks again for everyone's help.

Greg Thomas



R. Phillips Photo: Lake Hefner Sunset from the boat club October, 2018

SUMMARY: BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

November 2, 2018

Gary Lawrence and Michael Magee were presented to and approved by the board as provisional members.

Mac Kilpatrick reported to the board that his meeting with the East Wharf association earlier in the day was affable, but that they have some serious concerns with the boat club, including the north fence needing repair and certain boating equipment on our property that is poorly maintained, unsightly, and in some cases noncompliant with city ordinances or state registration requirements. Members of the East Wharf association will be bringing ideas and suggestions to their next meeting regarding what changes they feel are most important in terms of being a good neighbor and maintaining our lease with the Water Board.

The meeting also included discussion of how to adapt OCBC's master plan into a format that can be shared with other interested parties such as East Wharf association, our landlord, and the City Council to make sure that the time and financial investments OCBC makes in the interest of securing our lease are inline with outside stakeholders' expectations and requirements.

Thank you,

Timothy Harlan, Secretary

NEW MEMBERS INTRODUCED AT THE OCTOBER MEMBER MEETING

Lisa & David Wood: Hunter 216; Interests are racing, race committee, cruising, and social. Looking forward to BVI in January for a Caribbean adventure and also are avid tennis fans.



Jason Wells: Jason and Tonya Wells, Catalina 22. Interests are Racing, Beginning Sailing, Cruising, Youth, and Social. Jason also has experience with web site maintenance or social media.

Ryan Bustamante: 17 years boating experience, sailing and power, intercoastal and lake experience; interests are racing, race committee, cruising and social.

Jeff Ashford: Jeff and Lisa Ashford; crewed at OCBC for two years; Basic keelboat certification; interests are beginning sailing, work parties, racing, youth, education and social.

Andrew Kowalski: Crewing experience; Cruiser and Power boats; interests are beginning sailing, racing, cruising, education and social.

Elizabeth (Eliza) Rahn Hock: William and Eliza, experienced in racing; interests are racing, race committee, cruising, education and social.

ANNUAL KILPATRICK COLLEGIATE REGATTA—David Bass

The Kilpatrick Regatta was named in honor of Ann Kilpatrick in recognition of the fact that collegiate sailing came full force to OCBC when she was Commodore; because of her long-time support of Youth and Collegiate sailing; also due to the fact that she is an alumni of one of the supported schools, namely, OCU; and finally, in recognition of her lifetime participation in the sport.

The University of Central Oklahoma and the Oklahoma City Boat Club co-hosted the Annual Kilpatrick Collegiate Regatta on Saturday October 13. Five teams competed in the event.

Racing began in the morning under cloudy skies with occasional periods of rain. The air temperature hovered in the mid-upper 50's throughout the day with an ESE wind blowing 12-16 mph, shifting to the north at 6-10 mph later in the afternoon. A 1-mile windward-leeward course consisting of four legs with a downwind finish, the standard collegiate course, was sailed for each of the 10 races. Both A and B fleets from each university were combined, putting 10 boats on the starting line in each race.

Racing was close on the short-course format, often with several boats overlapped at the finish. Results of the day's racing were as follows:

- Texas A&M at Galveston
- University of Central Oklahoma
- University of Texas #1
- University of North Texas
- University of Texas #2

The regatta was run by the UCO Sailing Team and OCBC collegiate sailing alumni including:

RC Boat: David Bass (PRO), Ann Kilpatrick, Jordan Johnson

Mark-Set/Rescue Boat: Charlie Shafer, Colin Feith, Ian Jones

Shore Crew: Donna Bass, Michelle Schafer, Mandy Rochet.

Unfortunately, this is the only regatta the UCO team has been able to participate in during the fall season. A regatta on Galveston Bay was cancelled due to a hurricane in a Gulf of Mexico and another regatta on Lake Travis in Austin was closed due to extreme flooding. On a positive note, senior Maria Canovas Gonzales sailing in her last collegiate regatta, skippered her boat to 8 wins for UCO in the A fleet. She will be missed by the new, young UCO sailors in the spring regattas next semester.

As always, the UCO sailing team greatly appreciates the continued support of OCBC.



NEW COMMITTEE CREATED

Last month, Rear Commodore Greg Thomas, created the Landscape Committee, believed to be the first of its kind at the boat club, and appointed Keith Green as chairman. The purpose of the committee is to oversee the horticultural environment of OCBC. The objective will be to protect, maintain and replenish the flowers, ornamental plants and trees on the grounds. Committee members include: Marty and Francis Beling, John Walters, Keith and Ginny Green, Matt Baldwin, David Newlon, Jeff Stoabs, and Jack and Carole Woods with Mike Hahn and Prof. Mike Schnelle, consultants. Francis and John are Master Gardeners, while Keith and Ginny Green are in training in the Master Gardener program at the OSU County Extension Center. The initial round of care and maintenance has already been started and will continue throughout the year. The first tasks have included obtaining a soil test; treating chlorosis, or iron deficiency, in the two Pin oaks in the parking lot (Picture #1); removing stakes from all five oak trees in the parking lot to prevent further obstruction and damage to their trunks (Picture #2); and pruning trees and plants which have crowded out other plants and blocked sunlight from them (Pictures #3 and #4); we just completed the process of providing long overdue nutrients to all of the trees in the parking lot. The next step in revitalizing our landscape will be to apply mulch on all the trees and plants on club grounds during the work party on Saturday, 11/10, to protect them from winter cold and freezing; finally, we are vigorously pursuing a plan to eradicate the weeds from our beautiful bermudagrass turf which we intend to accomplish post-haste if such can be authorized by the BOG.

The committee hopes to quickly bring an end to the previous five years during which time our grounds have suffered from neglect and abuse due to mismanagement.

Staff Photos



DANCING UNDER THE STARS



About ten years ago, Ethelyn Barnett was inspired to get a ballroom dancing group started at OCBC. She was motivated to do so largely because she served several years on the Race Committee, interacting primarily with men: “All I knew was men always talking about their wives.” She decided that she wanted to socialize with women as well, and began meeting with a group of female friends, one of whom threw out the idea of trying to get enough people who were interested enough in dancing to begin to meet as a group. Ethelyn recalls that some of the men in the club thought the idea was “silly”, making such comments as, “this is a racing club”, or, “this is a good ol’ boys club.” Observing such an attitude, she thought that some club members, particularly men, were resistant to dancing with and in front of others. However, with encouragement, particularly from their wives, some of the men began to think they would give it a try. Over the years, interest in dancing grew and since its inception, approximately 480 club members have participated. The group does all kinds of dancing from Rumba to Fox Trot, Merengue, to Tango, Cha-Cha, Swing, Samba and Waltz. Keri Johnson is the current instructor who has served in this capacity for the past three or four years.

Currently, there are two groups of dancers that come out every Tuesday for about an hour, the first group from 6:30-7:30 and the second from about 8:30-9:30. Music is provided by CDs and Blue Tooth. Each of the two groups dance for a while, then break for pot-luck foods and wine.

Ethelyn emphasizes that the dancers try to stay out of the way of racing activities and events, since OCBC, indeed, is a racing club. Thus, the dancers take a back seat to that emphasis.

Through the years, Ethelyn recalls, “so many people have gotten a lot of good out of dancing.” In particular, Ethelyn notes that dancing has contributed to the romantic relationship of couples in terms of being a form of communication which requires sensitivity to the moods and needs of spouses. The development of closer friendships has been another benefit of dancing Ethelyn has witnessed. She has often noticed the guys light up and seem please when they see a smile on their wives’ faces while dancing. Ethelyn observed that many of the dancers have developed a keener sense of “when to be the leader and not having to be the leader.”



She also noted that, by and large, sailors have married strong women, individuals who have been accustomed to being in leadership roles; however, while dancing, these same women display the attitude that, “you don’t have to be the leader”, and often seem to view their partners with pride, as they willingly take the passive role and comfortably acknowledge, “you’re the captain of my ship.”

DANCING UNDER THE STARS COSTUME CONTEST

Not only do they dance, but the group had a costume competition for Halloween. Below are 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners: Ty and Letty Eby; Jennifer and Mark Fish and Jean and Bob Carroll.



Ethelyn Barnett Photos

YOGA FOR SAILORS AT OCBC

We are fortunate to have a certified yoga instructor available to teach us at the club, thanks to the efforts of Anita Endres, who organized and has been coordinating this activity for us for at least two years. Classes are held on Friday evenings from 6 to 7PM.

Our instructor, Nova Phu, was born in Jakarta, Indonesia, and has been living in Oklahoma City for the past twenty years. Nova has been practicing yoga herself for five years and has taught the activity for over a year. In her preparation to become a professional yoga instructor, Nova completed 200 hours of instruction from the Kripalu Yoga School in Berkshire, Massachusetts, in 2017. Her intensive training has encompassed such areas as anatomy, breathing techniques, philosophy, yoga postures and alignments, meditation, mythology, and ethics, followed up with a practicum. She has also completed 100 hours of certification from Yoga International in Bali, Indonesia.

There is a broad range of approaches to yoga, each with its own philosophical traditions, practices and goals.

Kripalu Yoga emphasizes the building of strength, awareness and harmony in both the mind and the body. Physical benefits of the discipline are said to include increased flexibility, increased muscle strength and tone, improved respiration, balanced metabolism, as well as increases in energy and vitality.

Yoga has long been practiced for such purposes as weight reduction, improved cardio and circulatory health, improved athletic performance, as well as a means of lessening chronic pain, arthritis, headaches, and insomnia. Aside from the physical benefits, yoga is beneficial in managing stress, developing improved coping skills and achieving an enhanced outlook on life. Through regular yoga practice, which includes meditation and breathing techniques, adherents report increased mental clarity, calmness, and body awareness, as well as improved attention and concentration.

Advice Nova gives to students with regard to practicing yoga includes, “Enjoy the practice with open heart, open mind, and self-awareness. Always listen to and honor your body, and practice what feels good and safe for your body.”

Students are advised to wear form-fitting but modest clothing that is light-weight, non-binding and which can stretch. The only equipment students are urged to bring is a yoga mat and a yoga block.

Nova explains that the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health, “is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to empowering people and communities to realize their full potential through the transformative wisdom and practice of yoga.” She adds, “Kripalu remains dedicated to the rigorous inquiry into the core values that have always been at the heart of its mission: Integrity. Presence. Inquiry. Service. Compassion. Practice.

The *YeLogge* staff welcomes additional invited feature articles from Nova for future issues. She is eager to elaborate upon other aspects of Kripalu Yoga.

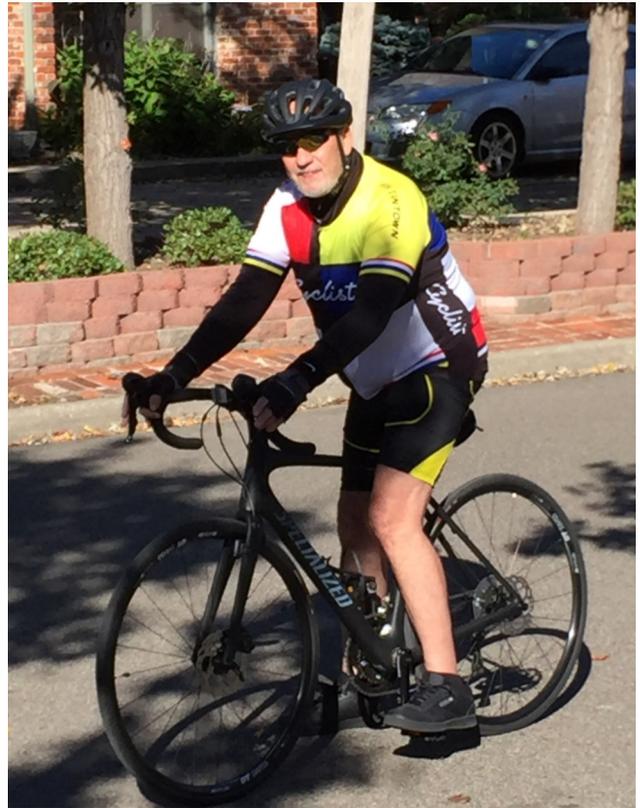


Ann Kilpatrick, Steve & Lori Meyer, Nova Phu, Anita Endres, Keith Green, Dan Endres

TWO OF OCBC'S CYCLISTS



David Newlon



Keith Green

Other bikers in the club include Mike Anderson, Bill and Melissa Brett, Steve and Lori Meyer, Stan Nieves, Richard Walford, Don and Gloria Garrison (all camera shy).





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\$50 registration fee includes course materials, online testing, coffee and doughnuts as well as a sandwich lunch. Seminar runs from 0900-1700 at the Oklahoma City Boat Club. Registrants will receive a link for online testing in the week before the start of the seminar. Online testing is available for four weeks following the end of the seminar. Please contact Gary Sander (405-808-5018) for additional information.

Registration is online with the following US SAILING link (Do not try to use the Home page):

<https://www.ussailing.org/competition/rules-officiating/resources/find-a-seminar/race-officer-seminar-calendar/>

The OCBC Race Management workshop is the third course down and follow the defaults. I realize the process is awkward but rather than quit, call me, (Gary Sander – (405-808-5018) and I will help you through the process. If you plan to take the test and certify, I highly recommend that you work through the study questions.

NOVEMBER QUOTE OF YE MONTH:



Photo credit: George Bekris

“The chance of Mistakes are about equal to the number of crew squared.” – Ted Turner

Quote of Ye Monthe and accompanying photos are submitted by Cindy Friedemann, OCBC Public Relations

From the Dictionary for Landlubbers, Old Salts, and Armchair Drifters



Boat Haul-out

An annual procedure during which a boat owner’s collection of marine specimens is removed from his hull, usually by convicts in work-release programs. Electronic gadgets, binoculars, radios, and other costly bric-a-brac which have gradually encrusted cabin spaces over the year are removed as well, and at most boatyards, as part of the operation, the boat owner is also thoroughly cleaned out by professionals.

Submitted by: John Barnett

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For Sale: EDSON 28' WHEEL—Six spoke, Stainless steel, Straight hub, Excellent condition \$150 or best offer. Contact David Bass at dbass@uco.edu or 405-517-8483 ⁽¹⁾

For Sale: 1987 Catalina 27 tall rig, wheel, good condition; located at Cedar Mills Marina; \$9,800. Please contact Ralf Sachs at bavarian2@sbcglobal.net if interested ⁽³⁾

For Sale: 2009 Mercury, 4 cycle, outboard motor for sale. Like new, approximately 12 hours of use. Fuel system and carburetor serviced this year. Asking \$695. Contact Rick Young, 405-650-5089 ⁽³⁾

For Sale: Laser sailboat—\$4,000. 2007. Laser with pro-Radial sail and standard Full. Would be great starter for day sailor or someone wanting to get into racing. Contact David McMahon at 918-694-4666 ⁽³⁾



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EDITOR'S EPILOGUE: KEITH GREEN

Since my retirement five months ago, there have been frequent inquiries from friends, family and others such as, "How are you enjoying your retirement?", or, "What have you been doing since you retired?" As a consequence of such regular probing, albeit seemingly typically borne of genuine interest, I find myself often engaging in similar introspection: "Where am I going?", "What do I want to do?", "Am I satisfied?", "Is there anything else that I would rather be doing?" I had an epiphany recently that put my mind at ease to a great extent and gave me some respite from such nagging questions. I have been spending more time at the club and, as a consequence, I have given much more thought to the question, "What contribution can I make to OCBC?" Then, one day, as I was walking across the parking lot to my car, I noticed that two of the trees on the West end of the row of five oak trees dividing the parking lot seemed to be under a great deal of stress. Felt like a parent, very protective. Upon further investigation, I discovered that they were both suffering from chlorosis, iron deficiency. Once I discovered that, I did some reading and research to learn what I could do to help those trees recover, if, indeed, it's not too late! That's a problem, the trees are so deteriorated, I am not sure they'll be able to snap back, but we did give them some nutrients to try to revive them. After that, I was looking around the grounds and realized that there were other plants that were in trouble that hadn't been taken care of, and that's when it hit me ... "You know, I like gardening, I've been gardening all my life, I have a garden at home, I'm in a gardening class now, and I believe I would like to do gardening at OCBC, so I think maybe that's going to be my niche. I can be very happy and fulfilled if I can take care of the shrubs, plants, trees and flowers and rehabilitate any that are on the verge of dying or being harmed. That realization made me feel very fatherly—protective! Many of the plants also need to be pruned. Recently, Jeff Stoabs, David Newlon and myself pruned a huge Bradford Pear tree that was so big it was smothering another plant beside it. Doing that also resulted in a good feeling of accomplishment, being able to save the plant that was being smothered. So, I think I've found my other calling at OCBC: Taking care of the plants, shrubs, flowers and trees, becoming a horticulturist!

To see pictures of some of the plants that were in desperate need of attention, please turn to page 11.

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