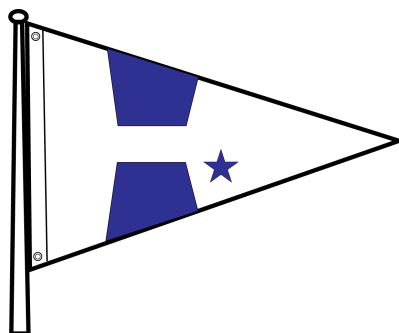


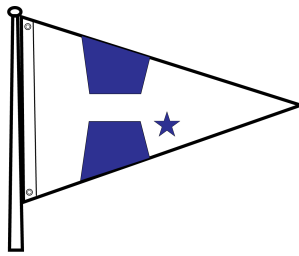
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OVER *the* WAVES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Wickford Yacht Club



Wickford Yacht Club



Commodore's Corner

Hi All,

With Club projects and boat projects coming to a close we have arrived at the part of the year where we get to enjoy the fruits of our labor-Welcome to the 2023 Season, our Club's 60th!

The season gets off to a busy start with Flag Raising, the first race of the Solstice Series, Wickford Regatta, Spring Mini Cruise to Newport and the Commodores Clambake, all happening in the first few weeks! All of this takes a lot of preparation and effort, but just like polishing a hull or sanding a bottom, the resulting fun and enjoyment, as well as the satisfaction that comes from a job well done, make it all completely worth it. Thank you to all who have pitched in.

As we enter the summer season, our club becomes a very busy place. As I mention in my Flag Raising remarks, we have many different groups of Members using our Club for many different interests. While this sometime makes for a crowded parking lot, pavilion or dock, this is also what makes our club a true community, where we all come together because of a common interest to share our diversity of interests, experiences and skills (Ukelele orchestra, or a game of Mah Jong perhaps?). Please take a moment to familiarize (or refamiliarize) yourselves with the House Rules, Dinghy Storage policy and Clubhouse Use Policy in the Yearbook. The rules are there for a reason-not to curtail anyone's use or enjoyment of the club, but rather to assure everyone's use and enjoyment of the Club.

Regarding the Dinghy Storage Policy, the Board is currently working on revising some aspects of it to better serve the Membership. In particular we are revisiting the kayak/dinghy rack rules to allow for better/greater usage, and are looking at ways to expedite the waiting list process for getting a dinghy spot. Thank you to Fleet Captain Suzanne Thoms and Past Commodore Neil Bergh for taking the lead on this effort. Last year we re-stripped the dinghy docks to create bigger spaces to accommodate today's larger inflatable dinghies. As you all know, however, our dock frontage is a limited resource. It is up to our dinghy dock leaseholders to assure that their dinghies fit within the lines, and do not overhang the edge of the dock. This is both a safety issue and a fairness issue. I appreciate everyone's efforts in making this a fun, safe season!

See you on the water,

Ezra

Vice Commodore's Report



Happy warm days on the water are here!

By the time you read this Commissioning Day has happened and boating season is here. Getting boats in the water is a daunting task. Getting the club ready is a team effort that is equally daunting. Teamwork and happy-to-help volunteers are what has brought us from our humble beginning of an organization that prioritizes supporting a youth sailing program and comradery among sailors, to the present. If you'd like some perspective talk to Gidget Loomis, Skip Whyte, or Paul DiMartino. They each had parents that were founding members of our club.

Although I have been a member for twenty years, I didn't fully understand exactly how our club is so very successful. In my humble opinion we are the best deal among all the yacht clubs in RI, or any place for that matter. There's no place I know of that has more fun than we have. There's no place I know of that has a more cost effective structure than ours. We are the best club and at a very reasonable cost. How?

Our people!

We are an all-volunteer club. The fun is in the working together. Open your membership directory and look at all the committees and more importantly all the committee members. These are the heart and sole of our fun and our success. Don't miss your opportunity to volunteer, I know this sounds like another plea for help, but do it for yourself, not because you were asked. I'm sure you won't regret a measured commitment if and when it is right for you.

Sincerely,

Rex
Vice Commodore



Rear Commodore's Update



Racing season starts at the end of this month!

On Wed May 31, the Summer Solstice series kicks off. This is the start of our Wednesday night racing series. The Summer Solstice series will go through July 5. The Dog Days series picks up on July 12 and carries through to August 23. Those interested in racing please submit your registrations to

<https://www.wickfordyc.com/racing/wednesday-night-racing/>

While the competition is spirited, the camaraderie cannot be beat, especially during the potluck dinners after the boats are in. Please come on out and join us. You will be a better racer by the end of the summer!

Tremendous thanks are due to Doug Nannig, this year's PRO, and to the entire Race Committee for all of the prep work being done. The flags are being worked on, and the supply boxes for the committee and mark boats are being overhauled.

Please also express your appreciation for those who have volunteered their vessels as committee boats: Hobo, Mosey, GodWink, and others will grace the starting line and provide the Race Committee with their platform from which to conduct the races.

For those interested in additional weekly racing, QDNYC (Quonset Davisville Navy Yacht Club) is hosting a Monday night PHRF racing series. Information here:

<https://www.wickfordyc.com/racing/wednesday-night-racing/>

Racing season is upon us!

Your Rear Commodore,
Dave Lindquist



Fleet Captain's Report



Happy Boating Season!

The time has come, boats are in all stages of launching. We are filling our calendars with as much time on the water as possible. June is just around the corner... We are coming up on our Spring Cruise to the lovely and unique Ida Lewis Yacht Club, held on the overnight of June 10th . We have room for one boat left, it is first come first serve, through suzythoms@gmail.com or text 401-932-3306.

Our Summer Cruise, happening July 29th – August 5th, celebrating our club's 60th year, is all but set. Event sign-ups are in the works, keep an eye on your email. We will have a Summer Cruise Meeting on Monday, June 19th at 7:00pm. This will be held to go over information for those who have already made plans to cruise with us (moorings in Edgartown and Vineyard Haven are closed/sold out for the dates we will be there). We will go over our itinerary, answer any questions and meet our fellow cruisers. Please reach out to me with any questions prior to the meeting. If you have a question, chances are someone does too and I want everyone to be well informed by the end of the meeting. Feel free to bring your own snacks and drinks a la "Wine Down" (We should make all aspects of the Summer Cruise as enjoyable as possible!). I cannot wait to see everyone!

A quick word about dinghy dock, water, and rack policy; please revisit the rules in your new 2023 handbook. It is your responsibility to know and follow them, making for a better club and boating experience for all our members. Please reach out to me with any questions.

See you on the bay,
Suzanne Thoms
Fleet Captain
401-932-3306



Sailing Activities & WSA Report



Sailing Activities Report

Six one-design classes are coming to Wickford Regatta 2023. The format will be similar to past years but the 505 class has designated the Wickford Regatta as their New England Championship and will be sailing on Friday as well. A number of boats will be coming from the mid-Atlantic states as well as from Quebec and Ontario. 15 boats are registered with more expected.

The F-18s will be making a strong showing as well with 12 boats registered including a number of new teams that will be based here on Narragansett Bay. The Finn Class is drawing from the biggest geographical area with competitors from Illinois, Missouri, Nova Scotia, and Ontario. The 12 boat fleet is the biggest ever for a Wickford Regatta and may grow a bit more.

The ILCA 7 and ILCA 6 classes, formerly known as Laser and Laser Radial, will have similar numbers with a combined total near 30. Finally, the I-420 class will be around 6 boats which is well below their normal participation due to a conflict with the High School National Championship.

There will be an informal get together on Friday, 6/2 at the club after racing for the 505s and the normal regatta dinner will be on Saturday evening, 6/3.

Wickford Sailing Association Report

Gala Report

The WSA Fundraising Gala on May 13 th was a HUGE success. The weather was awesome, the attendees, mostly WYC members, were treated to a wonderful array of tasty bites as they inspected the amazing selection of silent auction items while enjoying their favorite beverages from the open bars. Special thanks to Grey Sail Brewery for their wonderful selection of beers. If you missed out, there is a bit of great draft beer left for commissioning. Paul Browne reprised his role as auctioneer extraordinaire for the live auction. His energy and humor definitely boosted the value of the live auction items. Thank you, Paul!

Coach Boat Commissioning

The WYC membership has been tolerant of the WSA coachboats in the parking lot. WSA is very grateful. Two boats have left already, and the rest will be gone before commissioning.

Ready, Set, Go!

WSA is ahead of schedule and eager to get going. We would love to have a couple more junior instructors but are ready to go with a great staff. It is going to be a very busy summer with many more boats launching and retrieving via the ramp every day. We have a plan and are confident that we can minimize traffic jams. WSA staff and volunteers will be installing a second band of fender material below the top edge of the dinghy dock which will protect members dinghies and WSA boats.



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THANK YOU to all our Donors Note all the WYC Members and Member Businesses!

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Social Update

It was a glorious Friday Wine-Down that featured a soft opening of the beautifully renovated Living Room! It was like a line of catboats, in to view the newly reconfigured and decorated space, around the pillar, and back out onto the upper deck to finish the evening with a balmy early-Summer sunset. What a finish to the week!

Sue McDowell, Greg Grande, Win and Kathy Brown, Sharon and Gordon Fletcher, Barbara Jackson led the way for WSA the very next night for a well-attended fundraiser for our sister sailing association. Sue's signature apps, served up by a crew of NK youth, kept us chatting until Paul Browne's clarion call for the auction brought us all together.

Special thanks to Randy Wietman and Paul Browne for introducing a golf cart shuttle to ease parking during the event.

While we had to make tough call on Derby day, there was a growing level of interest in the rally. Makes us want to plan one independent of attendance next year, to make it a sure bet. Special thanks for all the preparations by Linda Gustafson and Linda Mitchell.

Commissioning day is coming right up! Please register and make your menu choice by Sunday May 21.



Members Update



NEW MEMBERSHIP POSTING

Barbara Maher INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP

Sponsors: Skip Whyte
Ben Rice
Betsy Moody

Boat Info: *Laser*



Patricia and Michael Morgan FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Sponsors: Marsha King
Yarrow and Mary Thorne



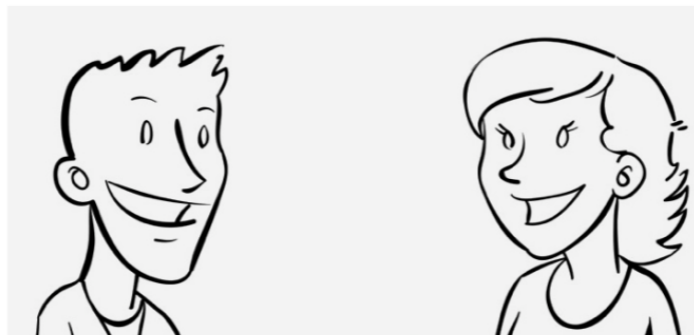
Cynthia and Paul Waxman FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Returning members
Sponsors: Jenny and Rich Bourgeois
Maureen and Peter Galster

Any WYC Member wishing to comment may contact the Board of Governors

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Fleet Captain-**Suzanne Thoms** Secretary-**Rich O'Brien** Treasurer-**Ben Rice**
Member-At-Large- **Agu Suvari** House Committee-**Charles Costa** Past Commodore-**Neil Bergh**

Thank you, *Karen Pizzaruso*, Membership



Gentle Reminder

Our protected WYC password in the www.wickfordyc.com **Members Area** has photos. If yours isn't in there, send **Kathy Brown** your individual or couples head shot photo.

Members Update



Meet the Members Winnie Hagan

Ahoy friends!

It is such a pleasure and privilege to join the WYC community. I was drawn here to Wickford after making a home for 20 years in Boston's Back Bay. Prior to that I lived in New Hampshire and southern California, returning to my city for a fabulous few decades then COVID hit.



Initially, Wickford won me over with its glorious seascapes and landscapes- the backdrop for life and living. Getting to know some people and the WYC community last year brought warmth and friendship to that backdrop. Writing this introduction underscores for me how very glad I am to be here. It is important to me to build community and friendship with local people of common interests, values, and who share a love of the ocean, being in the great outdoors and by the sea. Simple pleasures really are the best!

Having enjoyed sailing a Crosby catboat as a teenager, I am eager to reacquaint myself with sailing and hopeful to engage my children and grandchildren in learning to sail and in getting out on the water together. Speaking of whom, four darling grandchildren have been brightening up my life and breaking my heart these past 7 years or so. Two live in East Greenwich RI with my son and daughter-in-law, and two live in Canton MA with my daughter and son-in-law. Truth be told, the families significantly influenced my decision to establish a home here in Wickford – easy driving and train-track distance between me and all of them. Oh. What. Fun.

My professional commitments are in the area of education policy and practice, and I consider myself a life-long student of human development, and the structures and cultures within which we all learn and grow. The focus of my work is equity and access to public higher education, and I am very engaged in the universe of campus strategic planning in these wildly uncertain times. Interesting stuff to me... with the added advantage of keeping me out of trouble ... most of the time.



Hopefully, engagement on a few of the committees and getting to know more WYC friends will be part of my spring and summer days ahead.

Look forward to seeing you soon,
Winnie

Members Update



Meet the Members

Meet Kristina Sorensen and Richard Schmidt

Kristina and Richard are thrilled to have settled in the village of Wickford, where we can walk to our boat on Gardner's Wharf, and walk down Pleasant Street to the Yacht Club. Part of the lure of joining the club and buying our boat was this convenience.

Originally from Long Island and Philadelphia, respectively, we have spent the better part of the last 20 years living in North Carolina. After a 3 week vacation to RI in 2022, we fell in love with the Ocean State and decided that we needed to be back in the northeast, and most importantly on or near the water. Wickford was a complete unknown to us, and like the name of our boat, *GodWink*; a series of fortunate "Godwinks" (some say coincidences...but we don't believe in them!) led us to this wonderful village, our wonderful home, our boat, and the yacht club. In fact, Karen Pizzaruso was the first person we met here - even before Sue Moore! We checked out WYC prior to seeing our home, and Karen's friendliness and energy gave us the first inkling that WYC, Wickford and this community was unlike anything we have ever experienced.



Kristina is a wonderful cook, Richard makes great cocktails and is a whiz on the grill. We have 2 dogs, one a very large and friendly yellow lab named Marzipan, and Scrappy who is white, and embodies her name. Coming from Pinehurst in North Carolina, we both golf, but boating is our passion now. Kristina is a sailor at heart, Richard likes his power boat...but is committed to learning how to sail. We have a 29 Dyer - which seems to be a popular boat in these parts! Assuming financials, health, mooring availability, and good fortune allow, we hope to add a day sailor to our fleet in the next year or two. We are happy to accept any and all invites for sailing crew opportunities! We need to learn the waters here in the Narragansett Bay, and one only does that by absorbing all that we can from the many old salts in the club.

Kristina and I are excited to contribute our energy and passion for the water to the club. Kristina has already volunteered to help out with sailing instruction and did a bit of frostbiting. And we have signed up to be the committee boat for the summer regattas. We both can think of no better way to continue to integrate ourselves into the fabric of the club than by helping out in whatever form or function is needed. To be more specific, Kristina would be interested in serving where needed in all things sailing, regatta, race and social committees. Richard would be willing to serve in house, building, finance and social committees.

We are so happy and fortunate to call the Wickford Yacht Club home!

Members Update



Congratulations, Brewer's!

It's been a banner year for Pam's Ph. D and Rex's retirement.

Farewell to Martha

Twenty years ago, Martha, Larry and *Chickasheen*, their 32' Paceship sailboat, joined the WYC. Some of you may remember their son, George, as a WSA sailing instructor. Now, the peripatetic Martha Parks is striking off on a new adventure.

Fortunate members were ushered into the WYC by Martha. Making time to really get to know them was her committed approach to prospective applicants. From there, she took on the role of sponsor, finding connections and easing them into the WYC with her friendship.

Always ready to answer the call for help, Martha was active in social event planning and the regatta team. We look forward to her visits and wish her Fair Winds.



Tyke Loomis Honored

Tyke Loomis led and chaired the Land Conservancy North Kingstown's restoration project of the tidal estuary and Mill Cove foot bridge.

Photo Jim Roehm

Mary Grace's

DIARY

Mary Grace's Diary – There's a lot of serious regatta history made by WYC!

You know about Wednesday Night Racing and you may know about the Club's participation in Junior Race Week. Both are a part of our mission – to teach sailing to those who live near the water and spread the love of the sport. But, did you know that long before Sail Newport existed, in fact even before there was a Newport Bridge, our Wickford Yacht Club hosted the major international dinghy championship for two Olympic classes? Here's how things began.

The first Wickford Regatta was in May 1972 when our club was only 9 years old. It was Lasers only, and in fact, the May date made it one of the first Laser Regattas ever held. Anywhere. Lasers were a new class back then, and the only distributor in Massachusetts and RI was CanAm Sailcraft, owned by Skip Whyte and Dave Perry. Although CanAm was a Massachusetts company, Skip's support network for regatta management – meaning the bodies necessary to do the work – was here, so Wickford was where the regatta was held. At that first Wickford Regatta, all of the Laser sail numbers were between 100 (the first Laser ever off the assembly line) and 800. The entire team from Performance Sailcraft (home of the Laser) were competitors, since they were trying to establish the Laser as a legitimate class. Imagine that...they weren't sure that the Laser would catch on!

The team included Bruce Kirby the designer of the Laser, Ian Bruce the President and Chief Engineer, and Peter Bjorn the production manager. There were five other US competitors including Ron Loring, Skip Whyte, and Henry Bossett. The rest of the competitors were hot shots from Canada, where the most Laser purchases had been made. The 16 competitors sailed two races on Saturday and one on Sunday. There was a Regatta Dinner at the Club that included cook your own steak from Ryan's Market and beer from Wickford Packey. Henry Bossett, URI Class of '72, won that first regatta. No one from Performance Sailcraft placed, but the Laser was about to become history. By September more than 50 Laser regattas has been held across the US and Canada.

The next year the Wickford Regatta added a second class, the brand new Olympic Class, the 470 (hummm...wonder why that class was included) and all of the 470 competitors were Olympic campaigners. The Regatta ran off the town beach with over 30 Lasers and 25 470s. For many aspiring racers, the Wickford Regatta was their first opportunity to spent time in a quality dinghy park, and for some, that taste is all it took to hook them on serious dinghy racing.

By 1976, the Wickford Regatta was a serious international sailing event and that quad it was the last event held before the Olympic Trials. Every US in sailor in 5 classes who hoped to go to The Games was in Wickford and **it was glorious!** As was the, by now, legendary Regatta Dinner.

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In 1977 the 505 class was added to NOR and hats, actually visors, were introduced. FDs were added in 1978, and the International 420s came in 1979. By 1981, the volunteers at WYC needed a break from the stress of the ever expanding event and called a halt to the Regatta. It was picked up by Barrington Yacht Club as the RIISA Regatta, where it was held until 2008 when it was disbanded.

But wait! In 2008, Commodore Richard Breault conspired with Member at Large Barbara Jackson to create a Sailing Activities Committee at WYC. They had Skip Whyte, recently returned to Pleasant Street, in mind for the Chairperson...with the idea of reviving the Wickford Regatta. The first Wickford Regatta of the Modern Era was held in 2009 with seven classes competing. The Sailing Activities Committee created a logo and made the decision to provide a great hat to every competitor. These hats can be seen in dinghy parks around the world. No Kidding! The complexity of the regatta's race management made it a testing ground for the online registration and scoring system now known as Regatta Network.

Since 2008, we've had 15 years of racing. Competitors have come from Canada, Europe, South Africa, as well as from Florida to Maine, the Great Lakes, Texas, and California. More than 18 classes have been invited over the years, and for several classes it was the only regatta ever held before the class was disbanded. We've registered more than 1,200 teams for the Wickford Regatta which means we've hosted more than 1,750 sailors on the race courses. That's a lot of hats!!!

This year's Wickford Regatta runs June 9 - 11 and will host five classes of racers. We expect 70 dinghy class boats sailed by 94 skippers and crew. The Regatta is designated as the New England Championships for the 505 class. For the competing classes, the Wickford Regatta is the highlight of the Spring racing season.

Don't believe me? Check out the racing clips after the competition!

To execute this level of racing on two courses takes a lot of volunteers. There's year-round planning, marketing, and permit gathering before we get to the event. Each day of the event it takes at least 28 volunteers to execute race management on the two race courses, a team of two official scorers located in the clubhouse, eight volunteers to staff the race office at the beach, five volunteers to manage the venue on the beach plus five or more dolly Dollies, and ten shoreside volunteers to manage hospitality at the Club. (When we first revived the Wickford Regatta in 2008, we used to deliver lunches to competitors on the race course. A gang of 12 ran this operation until 2019 when we came to our senses and retired this quaint custom.)

Regatta supplies - the signal timers, signal flags, marks, and equipment that our ranked regattas require - are expensive and have long lead times to arrive. After the Regatta, these supplies go into Club rotation for use by our Wednesday Night race fleet, keeping the Wednesday race fees low and the equipment diverse and deluxe. And of course, Regatta revenue goes into the Club's general fund.

In retrospect, the guys from Performance Sailcraft needn't have worried. Lasers did catch on. (Ya think?) Laser sail numbers now have more than 10 digits. They have been around so long that there is an International Federation of Laser Masters.

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This group has devised a way to provide handicaps so that Laser sailors can compete across age groups. From its inception until 2015, the two day New England Laser Masters had been held off the beach in Newport in the fall. Most of the competitors also attend the Wickford Regatta, and enjoyed our hospitality, hot showers, and dolly Dollies more than they liked 3rd Beach.

The Great Grand Master himself, Peter Seidenberg, asked Wickford to host the regatta and the class has held their New England Regionals off the town beach ever since. With only one race area, this is a much easier regatta to manage. The Masters Regatta only requires ten race management volunteers on the course, a team of two official scorers, one person to manage the race office, six or more dolly Dollies, and six shoreside volunteers to manage hospitality at the club. No hats at this regatta, but there is pizza on the beach before the awards ceremony.

Wickford Yacht Club has run a few specialty regattas, too. For example, in 2011, without much warning, the Hyannis Regatta removed the 505 Class from competition. 505's are an important and somewhat legendary class for the Wickford Yacht Club, so our Sailing Committee agreed to see what we could do. As it turns out, a few J-105s wanted a very special, very exclusive private regatta. In August. Specifically in Wickford. At any cost. The date that worked for the J-105s coincided with the Hyannis Regatta and the WYC cruise.

So, we put the 505s and J-105s into one regatta. Problem solved for the sailors. But the timing meant that many WYC members would be gone, making staffing tricky. Fortunately, Doug Nannig was going to be in town and acted as our PRO, creating two race courses with one start and finish line. Most of the WYC social committee was around to provide the requested dinner. Rotating volunteers on the water got us through.

J-105s are keel boats, but the 505s needed a launch site. The Town wouldn't allow the beach to be used in August, so we secured a permit from Quonset to use Compass Rose Beach. Charlie Donadio from RI Fast Ferry allowed us to run a VERY long hose from his dock to the beach for washdown. With these pieces in place, the West Passage Regatta was born.

Although the J-105 sailors found very nice accommodations, the 505 competitors decided that their banishment from Hyannis required them to act as renegades. They not only launched from Compass Rose Beach, they pitched tents and slept there. When the Social Committee brought them breakfast on Sunday morning, they were found fishing off the beach with some locals. The small but mighty team from WYC provided great racing and the one and done West Passage Regatta provided the Club with sufficient revenue to upgrade the kitchen. We even purchased a new ice machine which is still in use.

In 2017 Wickford hosted the Arcepelligo Regatta, a family event with a gift of deed that rotates around Narragansett Bay. In 2012 Wickford co-hosted the Atlantic Coast Championships for the Lightning class.

As you can see, we love racing at the Wickford Yacht Club and sailors love to race here. Let the Sailing Committee know if you have any time on a regatta morning or at the end of the day to do dolly duty. It's fun to be a dolly Dollie and you get to meet everyone!

See you at the Club!

Mary Grace

Events Calendar

Upcoming Events

5/27 Club Commissioning Day

6/2-6/4 Wickford Regatta

6/10 Club Spring Cruise

6/12 Board of Governors' Mtg.

6/14 WYC Ukelele Group Mtg.

6/17 Commodore's Clam Bake

6/20-22 WSA Meetings

6/28 WYC Ukelele Group Mtg.

Weekly Events

Monday: 13:00 hr. Mahjong

Wednesday Night Races- Solstice Series: 5/31-7/5

Thursday: 10:00 hr. Coffee Hour

Friday: 18:00 hr. Happy Hour wine down



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