

In our Own Words.....

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Welcome New BWA Officers!

Hello BWA! Your 2020-2021 steering committee was elected unanimously at a virtual member meeting. They are as follows:

- President: Sandra Broadus
- Vice President: Emily Grimes
- Secretary: Walt Hummel
- Treasurer: Kyle Koeberlein
- Newsletter Editor: Don Spangler
- River Conservation Liason: Bob Larkin
- Safety Officer: Dave Forman
- Program Director: Clay Warren
- Film Festival Coordinator: Regina Hatfield
- Web Meister: Michael Williams
- Gear Meister: Jansen Koeberlein
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- Membership Coordinator: William Samples
- Past-President: Robert Watts

Thank you for those of you that attended the meeting or took the time to vote via email! And a BIG thank you to our outgoing steering committee officers - our organization wouldn't be the same without you.

Our new administration has some tough challenges ahead - navigating the ongoing pandemic while still trying to provide value to our members. In order to best meet your expectations, the Steering Committee has developed a survey to better understand how we can serve you.

Additionally, there was a motion at the July 2020 club meeting to increase membership dues to reflect the increased costs the BWA faces in all of our programming. We would like for you to vote on this measure.

Click on the blue button below to vote on increasing membership dues and fill out the BWA member survey, and you can enter in a chance to win a \$50 gift card to J&H! A winner will be selected at random from the survey participants who opt in to the raffle, and announced at the September meeting!

Take the Survey & Vote

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSegkQmGnVsHM6N-gGn0ufuL3bU6jcaMpyB0OgqMvhCwOb96Q/viewform>

Meet our new President: Sandra Broadus: pg. 3

Looking Ahead

Second Tuesday of the Month, 7:30 pm

BWA Monthly Meeting

Location can vary

For more information on Club Meetings
& Activities always check the [online Calendar](#).

<http://bwa.shuttlepod.org>

All BWA

Meetings/Activities are on hold, check BWA web site or look for e-mail updates

Roll Sessions

For Dates, info and to register go to Calendar:

<http://bwa.shuttlepod.org>



The BWA wishes to thank Canoe Kentucky for its support.
We urge you to patronize them for your outdoor needs.

Check out Bowlines Online Archive with many great issues going back to 1998!

Issue Archive:

<http://bwa.shuttlepod.org/Newsletter>

A must read for all members, our 30th Anniversary issue:

http://www.bluegrasswildwater.org/bowlines/BL30thAnnv_Aug06.pdf



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Join in on the Fun!

Join the BWA! BWA Membership \$20/individual; \$25/Family year entitles you to receive the newsletter, 10% discounts at many local and out of state outfitter shops, use of club equipment, discount at pool rolling sessions, a listing in the BWA Handbook, a stream gauge guide, and web site with a forum for member's messages & a parking pass for the Elkhorn.

Meetings are held at 7:30, the second Tuesday of each month at location announced on our website: <http://www.bluegrasswildwater.org>

**BWA members want to read your story!
Short or long. Sad or Funny.
Tell us your paddling related story! Please!!**

Files can be e-mailed to the Editor: DonSpang@aol.com



About the BWA's Bowlines

The Bowlines has been a unique record of the BWA and its members. Unique in that it has been more than a listing of club activities and general information about paddling and related issues. When you read Bowlines you read about each of us and what we thought and did over the years. Members have contributed articles not only about paddling, conservation, and the club, but also stories crafted with humor, imagination, and the spirit of enthusiasm of life and enjoyment of each other. These are only a small portion of the many articles worth rereading. There have been songs, poems, soap operas, jokes, cartoons, wedding announcements, birth announcements, and unique trip reports among all the issues. Not what you might think you would see in a whitewater club newsletter.

We owe a thank you to all the newsletter editors that spent countless hours preparing each issue. To all you club members a big BWA hand for your contributions. Please keep it up! Now dig in and enjoy old memories or chuckle at the amusing stories, poems and pictures...

Sandra Broadus BWA President



Hi folks! If you don't already know me, I look forward to getting to know you this year.

I started whitewater paddling about two and half years ago, and just in the past month paddled my first class V river. The BWA and my river family have become a huge part of my life, and I'm stoked to be stepping into a bigger leadership role with our club.

My new-ness in the sport gives me a great perspective to hopefully advocate for and serve our beginner boaters, and my previous two years on the Steering Committee (as conservation officer and then program director) give me a solid foundation in the BWA to be able to continue our beloved traditions.

If you catch me out and about, be sure to say hi! Hope to see you on the river!

About me:

How I got into paddling:

Although I had been flatwater paddling quite a bit in high school, and whitewater rafting once on vacation, I was generally unaware of whitewater kayaking as a sport until I started dating Michael Williams a few years ago. He told me he was just getting into it and spending a lot of his free time on the water, so if I wanted to spend more time with him, I should pick it up too! I thought it sounded like a blast actually bought myself a boat, skirt, and paddle before I ever got out on the water. It worked out really well. :)

What I did before:

I work as the Alternative Transportation Manager at the University of Kentucky, managing bicycle programs and infrastructure (among other things). I also serve as the Chair of the Lexington Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee and a board member for the Broke Spoke Community Bike Shop. Fall 2020 will be my last semester of taking part-time graduate courses, after which I will have completed a Master of Public Administration with a graduate certificate in Nonprofit Management. My last two years in the BWA I have served as Conservation Officer and then Program Director.

Where I'm from:

I grew up in Meade County, Kentucky, but came to Lexington for undergrad at UK. After college I lived in Missoula, Montana for a couple years and then came back to work at my alma mater.

What I'd like to accomplish with the BWA:

My goals for the BWA under my presidency are to continue our beloved traditions while adding to our membership and the number of services we can offer to beginners. With a new webmeister, I hope to update our website to a more user-friendly interface, and expand our communication and transparency with members. Importantly, during the pandemic, I also think it's important to communicate with our members about the value of the BWA and keep the stoke level up for whitewater, even if the in-person events are sparse this year.₃

A Salute to Brent Austin!

There has been no more faithful contributor over the decades to the BWA Bowlines Newsletter than Brent Austin! We appreciate his sharing of paddling experiences which have an important part of our club history. His efforts have given all of us a understanding of what paddling whitewater and being in the BWA is all about. Thanks so much Brent for all you have done for the BWA and inspiring us sharing your many stories with us. Few other paddling clubs come close to having a newsletter like the BWA because of you!



Scotty surfing the Pigeon

Everyone has been impacted by the Covid-19 Pandemic.

Stay at home orders, social distancing and masks worn were all foreign concepts as we rolled in the year 2020.

My plans for activities and events were suddenly uprooted. Things got cancelled, meetings rescheduled, toilet paper was scarce, and all of a sudden, we were all sitting at home with time on our hands. But, I happen to live close to the Pigeon River and the Smoky Mountains, and I have rivers and creeks in my proverbial "backyard". And, I have been quaranteamed with Scott Mills, Jessica Cook and Paul Nenninger, all kayakers and all living at Nippur where we share space including kitchen and showers and other amenities. We never did elbow bump each other because we already shared space. So, with several vehicles, and competent paddling friends, we began hitting the river every day we could.

It has been an odd ride though. Here as we reach mid-summer, covid cases are going back up and the public is reacting very differently to the plague now than back in late March. We will see where that all goes. In the meanwhile, we have mostly stayed in the woods around here, going to the Pigeon, the Greenbrier section of the Middle Prong of the Little Pigeon, the Little, Nolichucky and streams close by. We did other projects in the woods that allowed us to socialize in productive ways while not breathing air from inside a Walmart, such as building a Woodhenge on Solstice day, a place that will be awesome for campfires, music and other such outdoor activities.



Amelia feeling good!



Woodhenge at Nippur

We go to the Pigeon a lot, and I gotta tell you, within the past two years, and especially this summer, a beautiful play wave has formed at Rooster Tail, just downstream from Lost Guide, and we spend many hours there hanging out at Rock Beach and surfing what has become, perhaps, a Destination Wave of sorts. Solid Class 3 wave that is bouncy, can carve on and a serviceable eddy. Check it out if you haven't been there in a minute. There are crowds though on the Pigeon, but mostly the raft traffic. That said, it does not compare to the traffic I saw on the Ocoee. I just got back from an Ocoee trip on Saturday, July 18, 2020. The Upper was not too crowded and was super sweet, but the middle section was on a whole different planet. What plague? Never know it by this massive crowd. Raft traffic was crazy.

Not sure how everyone else's experience is but I have stayed pretty rural, have paddled the Pigeon more than usual by staying close to home, and when I do hook up with others for shuttles, we are wearing masks, windows down, or have folks ride in the back of the pickup truck. Boating close to home and not traveling to boat is what is now normal for us. That said, and I know we all know that the Gauley Festival is cancelled this year, first time ever, but the Gauley and Russell Fork are still slated to release, so assuming access issues are smooth, I plan to spend a bit of time camping and kayaking and continuing the social distance opportunities afforded by being a paddler.

Hope to see some of you in an eddy, perhaps 6 feet apart, in a river sometime soon.

Skobotin! Brent Austin

How has your boating been affected in recent months? We would love to hear about it. Send Bowlines your story and photos (if you have some) for the next issue!

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J. Brent Austin's "Green" Summer

As if California had not been harrowing enough of an experience, Clark had been planting seeds ever since we had been on the Yuba "oooh, that nice drop is like what you see on the Green." Or, "Brent, that is nothing but a western version of 'Power Slide'." And his responses were always emphatically affirmative when I queried in serious and somber fashion, "Do you really think I could handle...gulp...the Green?" About that time I began to suspect Rich Ready of foul play because, after all, perhaps Clark Vader might really be "my father". "I really do have the 'power'," I thought, "I will boat the Green."

Well, I'm glad I did because this is one really fun river. I am not belittling this river one iota because there are numerous places to get in serious trouble. But if you feel your paddling skills are real toned, you are comfortable on Class IV-V water, are with a good knowledge group and your "head" is there, it can be a great paddling experience. It was for me and those 4 factors were together. I was with Mike Clark, Bruce Hays and Chris Hipgrave among varied others. I know that a number of BWA'ers and other friends have expressed an interest in the Green. Thus, I will try to describe it based upon my first five experiences.

The river is unlike anything I have ever paddled. First it is extremely low volume. A standard release of 1 unit is a mere 150 cfs. Tributaries like Hungry Creek usually add to this when it is not as dry as it has been this year. Then, it is very narrow and VERY steep. The gradient is reported to be 400' per mile. I have no idea other than there are lots of drops. While I am not certain, but I think there are 18 named rapids from the Power



Chris Hipgrave running the bottom part of "Boof or Consequences".

Plant to the take-out. Two rapids are solid V+ or even VI: Gorilla and Sunshine Falls. Maybe half a dozen are Class IV. However the rest are in V- to V category.

At the put-in by the powerhouse, the routine is to feed the put-in dog, Foxie for good luck. After a leisurely paddle of perhaps a mile, one encounters a sizable drop that is run on the left: Fiddlestick. This is an easy Class IV drop of between 10 and 12 feet. The top half is a long slide to a sheer drop, all of which it is preferred to run almost sideways.

Just past the I26 bridge, the next rapid, Bump-Bump is encountered. This is another easy IV where one can hone his eddying skills in drops. Afterwards, one encounters Hungry Creek on the left. This is also the take-out point for those only running the Upper Section. However, for those cruising past, hang-on to your hats because things are fixing to fly.

After, a quick short Class III warm-up water, we encountered "Bride of Frankenstein". This rapid is certainly a challenging IV+ if not a V. The drop requires momentum to bust through water heading towards a big undercut boulder, to the left and through a 6'-8' wide slot against the left wall and eddying out immediately below.

Moving 10 yards down, one can scout "Frankenstein" on the left. If is run from the right, down a 2' wide slot with extreme left bow angle to catch the eddy. From the eddy

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**The meetings are on the 2nd
Tuesday of every month at
Rincon Mexicano Restaurant,
818 Euclid Avenue (above
Charlie Brown's)**

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one charges as far right over the 6' drop with right angle to catch a small eddy. This is the move you can see Bruce Hayes making in the photo. Then, you peel out in front of an undercut boulder and immediately eddy out.

From this you drop down some unnamed boulder-drop stuff and then run into "Pin Cushion". After catching an eddy behind a large boulder, one drives into the drop and with left sweep, sets right angle and paddles hard to avoid a bad pinning rock. After another boulder garden is "Boof or Consequences". Starting on the right side of the river, the traditional route is to paddle through 15 feet of narrow 5' wide sluice (be careful not to wedge!), boofing on the right away from an undercut wall and paddling over the center of a run-out drop. In the photo Chris Hipgrave demonstrates this perfectly. Boof is definitely Class V. Another, perhaps easier route exists on the far right side of the river. Clark has run it but I haven't. After this rapid comes "Squeeze", which MUST be run on the right through the boat width squeeze and double drop. Look at the left side from below and you'll see what I mean.

After the "Squeeze" is another boulder garden and then Zwick's Hole. At the level we've seen the river, we all punched the hole and rode out the flow to the left (but not too far left) over the ten foot drop. At higher water, I understand the hole is sneaked further down on the right. Let me caution you: the hole really wants to slam you to the far left which is trouble. You need to punch it hard with significant and firm right bow angle. This gets you further downstream and makes the ride fun rather than a problem.



Brent Austin in "Hammer Factor".

Immediately below comes "Chief" named after BWA'er John Kulka according to my sources. At the level we've seen it, this rapid is real troublesome. A pinning rock sits smack dab in the middle of the drop and MUST be skirted on the right. However, the big boulder forming the right wall of the drop makes that difficult. One must be driving from left to right in the drop aiming for the narrow slot. Most everyone hits rock nonetheless. There is another strategy to running this which requires deflecting off the right wall toward the left and, presumably, behind the pinning rock. This approach keeps one off the center rock if timing is perfect. It could be dangerous though. The rapid is Class V because of risk.

Chief is not a place to have a problem as Gorilla is directly below. For those like me who shy away from V+ rapids, there is a nice carry on the left. To run the rapid requires

negotiating a Class V approach. Below the approach drop there is a staging eddy on the right, just in front of the big drop. However, going for it may very well compromise the line on the run. You do not want that to happen.

Immediately below Gorilla is "Green Scream Machine". To put in, one seal launches off the rock shelf over looking the run-out on Gorilla. Driving to the right, a 12-13 foot ledge is run. If you do not eddy out here in the froth, the next 2 drops come quick. Ideally, drive right as best as possible. Eddy out at the bottom.

A few yards down is "Power Slide" a 12-13 foot slide into a hole. I've punched the hole at left center, but the run is a little cleaner on right center. Immediately below this on the right is "Rapid Transit", a 50 foot slide. This is a fun rapid if run correctly. If not, it could have dire consequences. Under no circumstances do you run the left side of this slide. If you are going to err, run the wall on the right side and keep elbows in. Ideally, one runs this rapid in the center. This line is illustrated by Mike Clark in the photo.

Below this is a carry on the left due to the water disappearing under rocks. Putting in past this one must run "Groove Tube" formed by water curling up on a rock. You descend down a slide about 6 feet or so, and from the Tube is a sheer 12 foot drop. Don't have a problem here because Sunshine Falls (V+ to VI) is directly below. Descend the approach drop to Sunshine and eddy out on the right to carry. To run this monster, start river left above the drop. Using the current and very precise boat position, one must make the boof with bow angled river right. This is THE boof move on the river. Everyone knows what happened to Slim Ray here.



Mike Clark on "Rapid Transit".

From this point on, the gradient eases somewhat and one encounters numerous Class III-IV drops and boulder gardens until No-Name Rapid. This is a IV+ to V- rapid that starts from the right and moves to the left where a large boulder in the center of the flow is skirted to the left or right. This rapid is very similar to what is seen on the Watauga.

The gradient then eases for a while to Class II-III "boogey water" until one encounters a play hole where eddies are obtained, even in Freefalls. Below this, the gradient again picks up to Class III-IV with a number of ledges in the 4 to 6 foot category. Finally, towards the end of the run we encounter "Toilet Bowl" and immediately below is "Hammer Factor".

Run "Toilet Bowl" driving towards river left, over the ledge and through the Toilet Bowl at these levels. There is a pillow wave on the rock on the right above the drop. It could throw you in the toilet bowl, a whirlpool eddy that could take some effort to get out of. If you keep going left, you will drop into a small eddy above a drop that seems to fall sideways into an undercut boulder. Welcome to "Hammer Factor". Drive as far left into the drop as you can, until water runs out on the rock and be



Bruce Hayes running main drop of "Frankenstein".

prepared to fall sideways to the right on a right brace. You will then wash out the bottom away from the boulder. The line I have in the photo is a good one. It is a great ride.

And guess what? That is the run, because the take-out is just around the bend, called "Little Costa Rica". It is called that because of the similarity the bend has with the wall bends seen on Costa Rican

ivers. If you are looking to get away from the Ocoee crowds and want a challenging river to run in the dead dry season of summer, check out the Green. I would recommend elbow pads and a good creek boat like a Freefall. And, please be careful.

by J. Brent Austin

Olympic Funding Taking Shape

Money. It's a necessity. But it's always in such short supply for worthy causes.

At present, costs for the '96 Olympic whitewater event are projected to be \$15-20 million. The state of Tennessee is expected to spend up to \$6 million with federal expenditures from \$6-10 million. TVA's portion may run as high as \$2 million with another \$2 million coming from private sources. That's a chunk of change.

The '96 whitewater Olympic events got a jump start from the State of Tennessee. Its legislature allocated \$400,000 in the '93 - '94 budget for preparation of the Ocoee venue for the Games.

Some of the money from private sources may come from rafting fees. Each outfitter now pays TVA \$2 for each rafter on the Ocoee to pay for losses in power-generating revenue. Some of that fund may be used for Olympic purposes. Other private money will come from corporate and individual donations.

In addition, the federal budget, if approved, has earmarked \$6 million to

begin construction of its part of the Olympic venue. Apparently, there is some resistance in Congress to approving these funds. Some felt that allocations for the Ocoee were really targeted for short-term pork barrel projects, rather than the '96 Olympics and long-term economic development. While it is true that Polk County, Tennessee, and the surrounding areas will gain directly, the benefits will be much more far-reaching and include North Carolina and Georgia. If you support the use of federal funds for this purpose, do not hesitate to contact your House and Senate representatives.

If interested in making a donation of money or time as a volunteer, contact ORCKA (Ocoee Region and Kayak Association). The phone number is (615) 338-9946. The address is P.O. Box 2275, Cleveland, TN 37320. See the Volunteer Registration form elsewhere in this issue to sign up.

Or call us! We still are WIN (Whitewater in '96_ coordinators from the Club. We'll be glad to keep you posted and help you find a place in the Olympic effort.

New Ocoee Take-Out

Remarkable! The Lower Ocoee take-out is going to be replaced.

The present take-out was designated to handle 60,000 raft customers a year. (In 1992 there were more than 180,000 rafters! No wonder it's tough to get a port-o-let when you need one.) One visit will tell you the amount of parking is woefully lacking as vehicles litter the narrow shoulder for a quarter mile in either direction. All this presents a hazard to motorists due to the traffic bottlenecks that result.

The Tennessee legislature approved \$200,000 in its 93-94 budget for a new rafting take-out. At press time, I had no details as to the plans, location, schedule or whether the take-out will be for private boaters as well as commercial rafters. More to come in a later issue.

by Laura Evans

THE LAUREL RIVER RUNNETH

Yes, I know you have wanted to get on the Laurel River for years and can never quite catch it when it releases. The problem has typically been that the release is unpredictable and no one at East Kentucky Power Cooperative has been cooperative. Especially when it comes to disclosing releases or the data used to open the dam. Some of you have given up and probably said to yourselves that "it is no big deal, it is probably not even that great of a run." NOT!

In the span of one week in August I caught it twice, both times right close to the buzzer, the horn that announces a release is pending. And, both times I called the power company and got a very forthright individual on the phone to tell me that it was going to release at X and such time this very day. And let me tell you, this is a very fun, but short run with a difficulty level comparable to the Ocoee.

On August 23, 1993 Mike Clark and I were on the phone at our offices talking about the news from Don Coaplen where he mockingly bragged and taunted us about getting on the Laurel one recent Sunday afternoon coming back from the Ocoee. We called the power company and learned from them that a release was going to happen that afternoon around three o'clock. We busted out of Lexington at 2:00 and made it to the dam at 3:00, having, perhaps, violated a few speed limit laws on the way. As we are taking the boats off of the car, the horn goes off, and with smug



Travis Sewalls on Upper Spillway.

looks of satisfaction, we slid into the river to explore what lay down below. The level of the gauge was 763.

One of our big concerns was that the release might be short, perhaps a half hour, so we did not dally too much as we made our way down river. We ran four rapids in the class III category, passing up numerous play spots and surfing waves before we got out of our boats to scout the last rapid not drowned by Lake Cumberland. We learned that this rapid had several names, Golf Course or Whore House, because of the number of holes present. The right route was the class IV move, which we took. This run was completed in 20 minutes or so. As it turned out, the river ran for at least 3 hours, so we blew down for nothing.

That Friday of the same week, Don Coaplen, Travis Sewalls and I found out about another release and got there shortly after the release began. This time we learned that the release would probably be 3 or 4 hours, so we took time to surf and play in many spots. The level was 766 on the gauge, or about three feet higher than Mike and I had run it. We spent about an hour and a half on the river, but could have spent longer time in spots. There are several routes through the rapids that could have been explored as well. Nonetheless, it was a great level and loads of fun.

To get to the put-in, take exit 38 off of 175 and take highway 192 to 1193. About 16.5 miles from 175 you will get to the road that takes you down into the canyon where the dam is. The takeout is the same as the takeout for Cumberland Below the Falls run. After putting on, about 100 yards down stream is a really sweet, glassy surfing wave. Several hundred yards further is the first class II rapid you will encounter. Moving past that you will observe on river left the spillway coming in over a twenty foot drop into the Laurel. (It looks runnable). At this point you encounter the first significant rapid that we called "Upper Spillway". Class III on the right, Class IV- on the left.

Just downstream from this, within view is the second rapid which we called "Lower Spillway". Class III+ on the right and Class IV- on the left. Down from that a short ways is another rapid in the Class III- range we called "Dea:er's Choice" because of the optional routes available. Then we encountered a rapid we named "Feather



Don Coaplen on Lower Spillway.

Pillow" because of the pillow move that is like a miniature Heinzerling (Upper Yough). This is a class II+ move however.

After this, the action picks up as we entered a good Class III+ rapid we called "Prelude" because it leads directly into "Golf Course". There is some hole dodging and punching until you get to an eddy on river left in the middle of this rapid. At this point you have three options. You can run the challenging Class IV+ move on river right and dance close to China Hole (so named because the hole is so deep you may be able to get to China that way), or you can run one of two slot moves on the left, both of the Class III variety. Whatever your choice, you continue to dodge or punch a few more holes until you reach the lake.

To have a river of this caliber within an hour or so of Lexington, is a real treat. The problem is still finding out about the releases. This August it was very hot and dry in the southeastern part of the United States. As a result, the Laurel dam may have run more than usual as there was an increased demand for power in the southeast. One fisherman told me that the river had been running every day that week. If we could ever figure out a way to accommodate the power company's needs with those of recreational interests, it would be an incredible treasure for the Lexington paddling community.

Brent Austin

Eddy Lines of Interest



BWA Steering Committee Meeting Minutes

7/7/2020

Call to Order

A virtual meeting of Bluegrass Wildwater Association steering committee was held. Meeting called to order 7:00 PM. Steering Committee Members in Attendance

Name	Office	Present	Absent
Robert Watts	President	Y	
Hanley Loller	Vice President	Y	
Walt Hummel	Secretary	Y	
Kyle Koeberlein	Treasurer	Y	
Don Spangler	Newsletter Editor	N	
	River Conservation Liaison		
Sarah Leach	Safety Officer	Y	
Sandra Broadus	Program Director	Y	
Regina Hatfield Cunningham	Film Festival Coordinator	Y	
Joe Wheatley	Web Meister		N
	Gear Meister		
Dave Forman	Member At Large	Y	
	Membership Coordinator		N
Robert Go	Social Media Director	N	
Kyle Koeberlein	Past President	Y	

Non-Steering Committee Members in Attendance

- NONE

Officer Reports

- NPFF road show at USA Raft raised \$600 for AW

New Business

- Motion to have to July general meeting normally held at Elkhorn Acres to change to a virtual meeting. Seconded
- Motion Passed
- Motion to allocate \$100 to support virtual July club general meeting
- Motion seconded and passed
- Discussion on steering committee member duties. Rob creating Google docs detailing these duties. Discussed setting up accounts.
- Motion made to use Google drive as a storage location for BWA docs
- Motion seconded and passed
- Motion to open voting to close day of the July general meeting
- Motion seconded and passed
- Motion to raise membership dues to: \$30 individual, \$40 family
- Motion seconded and passed, Will be proposed at July general meeting

Adjournment:

Club Member made a motion to adjourn the meeting on 7/7/2020 @ 8:00 P.M. and it was seconded by Club Member. The motion was carried.

Walt Hummel-Secretary 7.7.20



BWA General Meeting Minutes

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Announcements

- None

Old Business

- NPF will need to find a new venue. May need to look at going virtual

New Business

- Motion to open on-line voting for the purpose of raising membership dues to \$40 for family and 30 for individual membership. Seconded
- Motion Passed
- Motion to amend motion to leave voting open until at least half the membership has voted or at least one year has passed.
- Motion seconded and passed
- Motion made to accept the list of nominees for steering committee offices
- Motion seconded and passed
- Discussion on Elkhorn parking

Adjournment

Club Member made a motion to adjourn the meeting on 7/11/2020 @ 8:00 P.M. and it was seconded by Club Member. The motion was carried.

Walt Hummel-Secretary 7.11.20 @ 8:PM