



# Tell Tales

WILLAMETTE SAILING CLUB • [WWW.WILLAMETTESAILINGCLUB.COM](http://WWW.WILLAMETTESAILINGCLUB.COM) • JULY 2014



## Telltales

Editor: Catherine Morrison  
Committee: Dick Stokes  
Marilyn Hodson  
Steve Salas  
Contributors: Ron Runyan  
Dave Valentine  
John Sturman  
George Yioulos  
Mike Rees  
Kathy Sandifer  
Caitie Bryson  
Jann Lane  
Cricket Bittner  
Scott Grealish  
Mike Miller  
Layout and Design: Caitie Bryson  
Cover Photograph: Dave Valentine

## Board of Directors

Commodore: Ron Runyan  
Vice Commodore: Mark Sandifer  
Rear Commodore: Bart Brush  
Treasurer: Joseph Corvelli  
Secretary: Dave Jursik  
Fleet Captain: Toby Deming  
Port Captain: Jim Harper

## Club Manager

David Valentine

## 2014 Fleet Captains

Thistle Fleet: Michael Rees  
Laser Fleet: John Sturman  
V15 Fleet: Open  
Lido Fleet: Kathy Sandifer  
Day Sailer Fleet: Dick Stokes  
Snipe Fleet: Dave Patterson  
Tasar Fleet: Tony Norris

## Contributions

We love getting submissions!  
Please send articles and/or photographs to  
WSTelltales@gmail.com no later than the  
15th of the previous month.  
Contact us for advertising rates:  
Willamette Sailing Club  
PO Box 69385  
Portland OR 97239  
503-246-5345  
www.WillametteSailingClub.com

Willamette Sailing Club  
is a proud participant in  
the Oregon Clean Marina  
Program.



## Commodore's Corner

by Ron Runyan

My thanks go out to all the members who helped deal with the disruption of access to our facility during construction of the new water lines and other upland improvements that have taken place over the last month. Also, thanks to all who helped with the temporary relocation of the boathouse equipment while it was off-site. I hope you have all had a chance to look at the nearly all-new boathouse, which should be in place by the time you read this. Early on during the design process for the new clubhouse, we had planned on removing the boathouse entirely. Instead we have a refurbished boathouse that will keep our boats and equipment high and dry for many years to come. I think we made the right choice.



Speaking of good choices, we are very happy with our new club manager, David Valentine, who is settling in nicely and has been working overtime getting acquainted with the staff and the various groups who use the club. You may have seen him serving beverages on Monday or Wednesday night.

Please remember that while you are still free to bring your own beverages to the club, now that we have a permanent liquor license all alcoholic beverages must be opened by a designated server who is permitted by the state of Oregon to do so. This includes the entire club grounds. Many of our club members, including myself, have obtained server permits. So if the bartender is busy it's possible that the person sitting next to you may be able to open your bottle. The liquor license allows us to sell alcoholic beverages, which for many of us is a real convenience. That, coupled with the excellent food service that Anna has been orchestrating on race nights, has resulted in an increase in the social activity occurring at the club after racing, which should surge even more next year with the new sailing center.

For the next several months the building will be under construction starting with the massive concrete float. We plan to post photos in Telltales and in our weekly email bulletin. In the meantime, we are open for business. The next huge event at the club will be the Wooden Boat festival this month, followed by the Al Morris regatta in early August. I hope to see you all there. There will be plenty of fun at both events for sailors and landlubbers alike.



**Where's Gracie?**  
Photo by Ron Runyan





## From the Manager

by David Valentine

I have gotten a number of strange looks when I tell people I moved from the Bahamas to Portland, but I'm loving it here! My transition to Portland went smoothly and I've moved into the SE side. The great restaurants, breweries and people make Portland feel like home. The WSC membership has been very welcoming to me and I'm quickly learning the nuts, bolts, and quirks

of the club. Joining WSC at the beginning of a busy summer season was a bit daunting, but the fantastic staff has made it a smooth transition. We have a great team overseeing the membership and programs at the club, which is no small task. By September, we will have had over 700 participants in our various summer sailing programs. Sailing is certainly thriving at Willamette Sailing Club!

I hope you were able to make it out to support the Willamette River Youth Regatta. Our first home regatta of the summer was a huge success. Sailors from as far as Rhode Island joined us for 2 days of near perfect conditions and great competition in Lasers, Optimists, and 420s. Family Fridays have started up and our first Ice Cream Social is going to be a hit. Who doesn't like unlimited ice cream? We're researching working with a number of local organizations to promote a community sailing initiative, which I am very passionate about. Our junior sailors are actively competing with a number of events planned in the Gorge and the Junior Olympics in Washington. Follow the website calendar and Facebook page to find out what we have coming up, it's going to be a busy summer.

If I haven't gotten the chance to meet you, feel free to swing by the office or join us at the Bar & Grill on Monday and Wednesday evenings. I'm usually helping Anna and have earned the nick-name "Grill Boy". We also pour a pretty good Dark & Stormy!



## Spring Series Racing Results

### Laser

1. John Sturman - 30
2. Bill Symes - 63
3. John Purdy - 92
4. Jeremy Lynn - 105T
5. Walt Mintkeski - 105T
6. Tim Mulvaney - 112
7. Mike Stephenson - 125
8. Dave Jursik - 138
9. Frank Hart - 150T
10. Rob Hodson - 150T
11. Lynne Hemmert - 169
12. Michael Rees - 175
13. David Wallace - 179
14. Mark McCuddy - 198
15. Jim Hart - 204
16. Jeff Cavanaugh - 207
17. Peter McMinn - 208
18. Charles Rush - 209
19. John McCoy - 212
20. Scott Grealish - 228
21. Sean Grealish - 229
22. Caitie Bryson - 235
23. Henry Drotning - 237
24. Jim Harper - 243
25. Chris Ferlazzo - 245
26. Ian Sparkes - 254

### Lido 14

1. Ron Runyan - 22
2. Kerry Poe - 45
3. John McCoy - 51
4. Mark Sandifer - 63T
5. Chris Brown - 63T
6. Jim Clevenburg - 64
7. Emile Lemoine - 71
8. Carl Heisel - 80
9. Jim Reavis - 83

### Thistle

1. Michael Rees - 33
2. David Sexton - 35
3. Bill Conerly - 49
4. Kent Sisk - 54
5. Bill Hughes - 57
6. Grant Gridley - 59
7. Kevin Reynolds - 73



## Laser Fleet Report

by John Sturman

The WSC Laser fleet has arrived at the busiest season for racing. July offers even more opportunities than June, and August continues the trend. June saw the beginning of the Summer 1 series and we've had upwards of 23 boats on the water. We have all ages on one starting line, including the Juniors with Radials, returning college sailors and instructors, and new faces to the WSC fleet. Welcome one and all.

The Vancouver Lake Regatta had a 7-boat Laser fleet comprised entirely of WSC Laser sailors, so it was a familiar group on unfamiliar water. The solid 15-knot breeze allowed Andrew Haliburton to dominate Saturday afternoon, but John Sturman capitalized on lighter winds both mornings to take the series, with Walt Mintkeski finishing third.

Later in June, Bill Symes represented WSC at the Laser North Americans in California over 11 races in 4 days among 73 Lasers.

Racing in July begins with the 4-day Gorge Clinic, followed by the Gorge Downwinder Thursday July 10, then the Masters North Americans July 11-13. Eight WSC Laser fleet sailors registered early among 41 boats so far, which could be the heaviest local attendance ever at a Gorge regatta.

The biggest Laser Race of the year, Laser Domination Night, will occur Monday July 21, so if you only race once this year, make it during Laser Domination Night. After all that, and between Monday races of the Summer 2 series, the Bloomin' Algae one-day regatta at Vancouver Lake Saturday July 26 should offer more fresh breeze, a shorter commute, and tactically challenging lake racing. Pardon the VLSC website which may show last year's regatta information.

Not to get ahead of myself, but I remind racers, especially younger racers, about the CGOD regatta August 2-3 for another Gorge racing opportunity with big winds but a smaller Laser fleet among several other fleets. Then, to round out the travelling season, the Al Morris Regatta August 9-10 has no schedule conflicts, so Lasers should be well represented at this family-friendly Club event. I'll see you on the water at many venues!



Brian Hickman leads the pack.  
Photo by Ron Runyan

## The Future of Our Sport is Right in Front of You

by George Yioulos

Last month I helped coach the youth Laser race team with Bill Symes. I've been away from the day-to-day operations at the club for a few years, and what I saw during that spring afternoon simply blew me away. Almost 30 High School sailors were out, sailing the entire 12-boat 420 fleet. Steve was running Opti short course races with six boats, and I was working with another eight Lasers. That's 26 boats on the water, training on a sleepy afternoon when not a single other member was out. Our club was absolutely packed with youth sailors. It was one of the best sights I've ever seen. Whether you are a person who traditionally places value on youth sailing or not, it was a site to behold.

I am told the High School team now has close to 50 kids (no other Northwest clubs boast such numbers). The program increased available slots this year and filled them



Photo by David Valentine

up in two days. The club has an Opti race team that is itching to get a trailer and travel to regattas up and down the West Coast. We have Laser racers who want to attend Gorge races, and a budding high-performance group that is practicing 29ers on the

Columbia.

All this activity comes from a club that didn't have HS sailing until 2007, and didn't have a serious Opti race team coach until just a few years ago. By now most people realize the best way to grow our sport is by increasing the chance for young sailors to get on the water and start racing. When you consider some of the longest standing members of our club, they started sailing as kids. A lot of the traditional opportunities to learn how to sail with mom and dad have disappeared, so organized youth programs have a huge impact on whether our sport and our own club grows or dies.

If you haven't observed this amazing sight firsthand, or thanked the coaches and volunteers who are making this happen all season long, make sure you see it for yourself soon. It's amazing what's going on – we need to do everything we can as a club to encourage and grow this age group as fast as possible. The future of our sport is very visible, right there in front of you at Willamette Sailing Club.



Photo by David Valentine



# Thistle Fleet Report

by Mike Rees

## Regattas To Date

Memorial Day at Eugene once again defeated its reputation for driftiness and rain with 19 Thistles out for our PCCs. Both days had Fern Ridge-quality winds fill in after postponements. The courses included some triangles and almost national style reaching.

Paul Cone and I double-handed Fling and tested the limits of our boat handling powers, much to the neglect of our tactical acumen. Our regatta was saved by being first to the mark and third at the finish in the first race on Sunday. After that, the wind picked up and it was all we could do to hold the boat down, just nicking into the top ten.

Chris Gedrose, sailing with his San Diego crew, came within one point of winning the regatta. Terry Lettenmaier of Eugene beat him with three firsts and a second out of six races. Oscar Barney and Team Gridley got sixth, and Paul Nelson, sailing his latest woodie restoration, finished twelfth.

Eugene Yacht Club threw a swell party and gave out crystal trophies illuminated by colored LEDs in the base. Ron Smith, from Fremont, California, a former Thistle Class Association president and very influential chief measurer, retired from 45 years of Thistling with this regatta



Photo by Richard Johnson

appearance, sailing with a big "For Sale" sign on his woodie, #1285. He finished seventh.

Vancouver Lake was not an official Thistle regatta but, being a conveniently located, quality venue, attracted seven boats. Kent Sisk, sailing in something like his third season since buying a Thistle, won his second Vancouver Lake in a row. I had the privilege to fill in for Paul Nelson's wife Jeannette as crew on Irie. It was our first outing together and we could only crack the top ten, as it were. I did have a good seat to see Chris Gedrose get hooked on the end of our boom and launched out of his boat and into the turbid waters. Chris finished the regatta a point out of second place anyway. Dave Sexton lost a tiebreaker and got fourth.

Wayne Balsiger, a Seattle Thistler and our current TCA president, joined two local boats for the Desert Regatta near

Pasco. He won it. I hope we round up more boats for this regatta soon because it is one of my favorite places to camp and an exciting place to sail.

## Club Racing at WSC

Thistle club racing participation at WSC has been a little soft. How soft? I won Spring Series. Yes, that soft. Competition has been picking up for Summer 1 and Dave Sexton has won every race so far.

If you need a centerboard, I have an extra one that is not pretty, but is usable. If you have some other trouble getting your Thistle out for club racing, confide in me. I know what you are going through. Actually, I don't. I can't relate at all, but I can listen.



Photo by Richard Johnson

## Yale Regatta at Beaver Bay

Paul Cone is once again regatta chair for Yale Lake, July 19-20. Contact Paul to volunteer for some small but vital role to help make this another great Yale Lake Thistle Regatta: paulkcone@gmail.com.

## Sequim One of Two

Pat Schirmer of Seattle won the District Championship at Sequim Bay followed closely by Kent Sisk. I am grieving because my annual Not Sailing trip to Bend conflicts with it. I get to keep my job, but I am not sailing. I think I got a raw deal. I am looking forward to the other Sequim regatta, August 23-24.

## Rest of the Thistle Fleet 125 Schedule

- July 5-6 - Flathead Lake Regatta, Montana, hosted by North Flathead Yacht Club
- July 16-Aug. 27 - Summer 2 Series (Wednesday nights) club racing at WSC
- July 19-20 - Yale Lake Regatta (Cougar, WA)
- July 26-Aug. 1 - Thistle National Championships (Sheboygan, WI)
- August 9-10 - Al Morris Regatta, hosted by WSC
- August 23-24 - Sequim Bay Regatta (Sequim, WA)
- Sept. 7-Oct. 19 - Fall Series (Sunday afternoons) club racing at WSC
- Oct. 4-5 - CYC (Seattle) Puget Sound Sailing Championships small boat (Shilshole)



Photo by Richard Johnson

## Lido Fleet 25 Report

by Kathy Sandifer

Summer is in full swing. The Vancouver Lake Regatta was on the 7th and 8th. The first day, racing was postponed for 2 hours until the wind came up and when it did it soon increased to 15-20 knot gusts. Four boats from WSC raced, getting two races in before it was unanimously decided that that was enough. The Runyans took two first places sailing very well in the high winds. Sunday brought less wind and more sun and several tacking battles for the lead. In the end the Sandifers took two firsts on Sunday and therefore won the overall regatta.



We have been having good turnouts for Wednesday night racing with 7-8 boats on the line. Coming up next is the Emerald Cup Regatta at the end of June. This is one of my favorite regattas because of the warm water and the great camping. I highly encourage everyone to travel to this regatta. Then on Saturday, July 12th, we have a fun sail and pot luck scheduled. This is a great opportunity for racing and non racing Lidos alike to all sail together and always proves fun. At the end of July (26th - 27th) the Lido district championship will be held in Anacortes, WA.



Sandifer family sailing their Lido a few years ago

Enjoy the warm weather and I will see you on the water,  
Kathy Sandifer

## Get to Know Your... Program Manager

Questions by Catherine Morrison

Answers by Caitie Bryson

### When did you begin sailing?

I started sailing my senior year of college. My best friend needed crew and dragged me out to practice on Fern Ridge Reservoir in Eugene. My first regatta ever was a team race regatta at Treasure Island Sailing Center in San Francisco. I had no idea what was happening, but I loved it! Now four years later I've figured out a thing or two about racing, and sailing is my "grown up job".

### What was the first boat you sailed in and/or your best beginner sailing memory?

I first sailed on a keel boat in San Francisco bay in high school. A friend's parents kept a boat in Richmond and took us sailing across the bay to Angel Island for an afternoon. I thought it was really cool but had no idea that junior sailing was an option at that point. Learning to sail, I spent a summer in Eugene sailing Lasers on Fern Ridge in that July northerly they get. I spent a lot of time upside down in the water, but I learned so much about sailing Lasers, and the mechanics of sailing in general.

### How long have you been a WSC member?

I'm not actually a member but I've worked here for almost two years now. Before that I worked a summer in San Francisco managing programs at Treasure Island Sailing Center, and before that I was a college student.

### What is your favorite thing to do in Portland during the non-sailing season?

Mostly I dream about the sailing season! I like reading, running, and adventuring. And food, I love food.

### What does a Program Manager do, exactly?

A program manager manages all of the programs! That includes junior racing teams, summer camps, adult sailing classes, and special events. A big part of the job is coordinating with and providing support to members and volunteers on other club happenings like racing and regattas. I spend a bit of time doing general office work, data entry, and helping members on the phone, and working on communications and advertising. Additionally, I get to coach high school sailing a couple days a week, and teach beginner classes every now and then. I was lucky to attend the US Sailing Program Symposium in February, which was very inspirational and gave me a lot of great ideas to incorporate into our junior programs and member programs over the next year or so.

### Finally, what is the best sailing advice you've ever been given?

"Tiller towards trouble!" I've gotten a lot of good advice over the past couple years about boat handling, tactics, and strategies. Probably the best advice, for when I get frustrated on the race course, is that sailing is supposed to be fun and if racing isn't fun at that moment then I need to take a break. I've been lucky because I've had a lot of great teachers along the way including this community here at WSC, who are always happy to answer my questions about how to sail fast.



## Rosie the St. Ayles Skiff

by Jann Lane

Many of you have seen Rosie, the St. Ayles Skiff, a 22' rowing boat, at the dock, and others witnessed the team of rowers rowing for pleasure and for competition. Rosie will once again be docked for the summer at WSC.

Rosie was handcrafted by a group of nine women as part of the very first course offered by the Wind & Oar Boat School in June 2011. Over the course of that summer, this group of Portland area women, ages 23-61, worked together under the teaching skills of Peter Crim, WSC member and Executive Director of Wind & Oar. All of the women were new to boat building and all but one to woodworking. Working diligently every week for 2-4 sessions each, the women unveiled Rosie, to great fanfare at the Wind & Oar workshop at ADX Portland, on Sept. 8, 2011. Two days later, on a beautiful, blue sky, serene Saturday morning, Rosie launched at Willamette Sailing Club. Again, there was much fanfare, with an official christening and dedication, brunch, and most importantly, rowing opportunities for all in attendance. Once the initial maneuvering to align the oars with the traditional routh and kabe system, the rowers were off exploring the Willamette River.

The St. Ayles Skiff is an Iain Oughtred design commissioned by the Scottish Fisheries Museum as the foundation of a new community rowing program in Scotland in 2009. The design is based on an historic Fair Isle Skiff, a sail/row boat used in fishing centuries ago. This historic design deemed not only beautiful but also sturdy and reliable. The museum sought to reignite the sport of community rowing across Scotland, very popular in the last century among Scotland's coastal communities. Since 2009, over 50 St. Ayles have been built in Scotland alone. Rosie was the second, St. Ayles to launch in the United States, and the first in the world to be built by an all women crew.

The Scottish Coastal Rowing Association, learning



of the first all-women-built St. Ayles, contacted the Rosie crew, and invited them to attend the then upcoming First World Championship St. Ayles Regatta, scheduled for July 2013. The challenge was on! In the meantime, Wind & Oar undertook a second St. Ayles Skiff. Doineann, (Gaelic for "storm or tempest") launched on June 9, 2013. The Rosie crew began training in earnest last spring, arriving 2-3 times a week at 7 am for practice on the Willamette. Long rows around Ross Island and up to downtown Portland were mixed in with 2K sprints up and down the river, and an occasional race with Doineann, all in preparation for rowing in the coastal fjords of Scotland.

The Skiffie Worlds, as the first World Championship regatta was nicknamed, was held in Ullapool, Scotland, from July 8-14. Ullapool is a charming, historic fishing village on the far northwest coast of Scotland, on the ferry line to the Hebrides Islands. Getting there required a long, lovely drive up the west coast of Scotland. In the end, just five women represented Wind & Oar. Four from the original Rosie build: Jann Lane, Pam Werner, Judy Rea, and Antoinette



Papiliou. The fifth member, Leila Elliott, built Doineann.

Teams in Scotland offered to lend us their boat for the races. We teamed up with the Queensferry Rowing Club, a cordial and gregarious group of folks from South Queensferry, Scotland, a small town just west of Edinburgh. The Rosies borrowed Ferry Lass, the second Queensferry club boat. Ferry Lass is painted in the exact color scheme as Rosie. We placed our trademark polka dot bandana on a short burgee stick and flew our colors throughout the dozen races we participated in.

The swells on Loch Broom create high waves and the tide flowing in and out perpendicular to the racecourse which presented new found challenges for our team. We quickly mastered our fears, our competitive streaks kicked in, and pride kept us rowing as hard and strong as we possibly could each of the 2K races we entered. And we medaled in our very first race: all women, over 60! We were stunned and so excited to place at all. All in all we did well, placing 23rd out of 32 teams.

Scotland was a dream come true. Lovely landscapes, lovely people, and somewhat surprisingly, incredible sun filled warm days. Preparing for being as far north as Anchorage, Alaska, the crew brought layers of fleece and rain gear, only to find we had no reason to pull these out of our packs. We located a charming little house perched atop a rock outcropping overlooking the Summer Islands and the Atlantic Ocean; we made lifelong friends with our host team and other members of the SCRA, attended nightly Celidhs (community dancing); went for twilight rows, and hiked a bit in the highlands. One amazing highlight was meeting the Princess Royal, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II. Princess Anne flew in by helicopter, reviewed the St. Ayles fleet in salutation by RIB, and "opened" this first ever world championship at a gala reception.

Throughout Scotland, the 40+ communities with St. Ayles compete among one another all spring, summer, and fall, as the weather allows. And with this, the community of "skiffies" has begun to unite the country and actually, the world. Teams representing the US, Australia, New Zealand, and the Netherlands, signed up to compete. And of these, just three were boats built by all women: the Rosies, a team from Tasmania, and the lovely ladies of Portsoy, Scotland.

Rosie will be at WSC all summer, and we welcome your interest in the boat. We hope to have at least a couple of races with Doineann this summer. If you are interested in learning more about building a new St. Ayles and joining in the fun, please contact Peter Crim at [peter@windandoar.org](mailto:peter@windandoar.org). For more information on the school, visit [www.windandoar.org](http://www.windandoar.org) or Facebook.



# Junior Sailing Photo Report

Photos by Crickett Bittner, Scott Grealish, Mike Miller, and David Valentine







## **Race Committee - Monday Lasers**

July 7 6:30PM

Night Captain - Tony Norris  
Safety Captain - Dee Lockwood  
Race Committee - Dana Collins  
Race Committee - Toby Deming  
Race Committee - John Olsson

July 14 6:30PM

Night Captain - Bill Conerly  
Safety Captain - Rick Johnson  
Race Committee - Mark Brown  
Race Committee - Rich Haslachner  
Race Committee - Alex Mondale

July 21 6:30PM

Night Captain - Steve Salas  
Safety Captain - Rick Johnson  
Race Committee - John Gordon  
Race Committee - Everett Hobson  
Race Committee - Jim Reavis

July 28 6:30PM

Night Captain - Dean Bergstrom  
Safety Captain - Fred Jensen  
Race Committee - Chuck Carlson  
Race Committee - Richard Peterson  
Race Committee - Jim Reavis

August 4 6:30PM

Night Captain - Dave Sexton  
Safety Captain - Dave Patterson  
Race Committee - Dee Lockwood  
Race Committee - Tim Mills  
Race Committee - Tom Rannells

## **Race Committee - Wednesday Fleets**

July 9 6:30PM

Night Captain - Chris Bittner  
Safety Captain - Jeremy Lynn  
Race Committee - Michael Axley  
Race Committee - Ian Sparkes  
Race Committee - David Wallace

July 16 6:30PM

Night Captain - Bill Symes  
Safety Captain - Kevin Hayes  
Race Committee - Chris Ferlazzo  
Race Committee - Tim Mulvaney  
Race Committee - Todd Myers

July 23 6:30PM

Night Captain - Bill Symes  
Safety Captain - Walt Mintkeski  
Race Committee - Chris Ferlazzo  
Race Committee - Dave Jursik  
Race Committee - Jeffrey Hickman

July 30 6:30PM

Night Captain - John Purdy  
Safety Captain - Mark McCuddy  
Race Committee - Charles Rush  
Race Committee - Ian Sparkes  
Race Committee - Christine Stamper

August 6 6:30PM

Night Captain - Spencer Moore  
Safety Captain - Jeff Cavanaugh  
Race Committee - Jim Hart  
Race Committee - Sarah Ulbricht  
Race Committee - Dan VanCalcar

---

# Portland Wooden Boat Festival



## Family Wooden Boat Build

---

July 13, 2014  
11am-5pm

Family Boat Build   Classic Wooden Boat Show  
Sailboat Rides   Food   Live Music   Ninkasi Beer Garden

Volunteers Needed! Sign up to volunteer at [www.WillametteSailingClub.com](http://www.WillametteSailingClub.com)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>July 2014</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>3</b> Sail&Social 6:00	<b>4</b> 4th of July Office Closed & No Camps	<b>5</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Lasers 6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 4</small>	<b>8</b> Adult LTS 6:00	<b>9</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>10</b> Sail&Social 6:00 Adult LTS 6:00	<b>11</b> Family Friday & Ice Cream Social 5:00	<b>12</b> Adult LTS 10:00
<b>13</b> Wooden Boat Festival 11:00 	<b>14</b> Lasers 6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 5</small>	<b>15</b> Adult LTS 6:00 Board Mtg 6:45 Racing 101 7:00 <small>Telltales Submissions Due</small>	<b>16</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>17</b> Sail&Social 6:00 Adult LTS 6:00	<b>18</b> Family Friday 5:00	<b>19</b> Adult LTS 10:00
<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> Laser Domination  6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 6</small>	<b>22</b> Adult LTS 6:00 Racing 101 7:00	<b>23</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>24</b> Sail&Social 6:00 Adult LTS 6:00	<b>25</b> Family Friday & Ice Cream Social 5:00	<b>26</b> Adult LTS 10:00
<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Lasers 6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 7</small>	<b>29</b> Racing 301 7:00	<b>30</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>31</b> Sail&Social 6:00		

<b>August 2014</b>					<b>1</b> Family Friday 5:00	<b>2</b> Adult LTS 10:00
<b>3</b> Lido Poker Run	<b>4</b> Lasers 6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 8</small>	<b>5</b> Adult LTS 6:00	<b>6</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>7</b> Adult LTS 6:00 Sail&Social 6:00	<b>8</b> Family Friday & Ice Cream Social 5:00	<b>9</b> Al Morris Regatta at Yale Lake
<b>10</b> Al Morris Regatta at Yale Lake	<b>11</b> Lasers 6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 9</small>	<b>12</b> Adult LTS 6:00	<b>13</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>14</b> Adult LTS 6:00 Sail&Social 6:00	<b>15</b> Family Friday 5:00 <small>Telltales Submissions Due</small>	<b>16</b> Adult LTS 10:00 Pirates of the Willamette 4:00
<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> Lasers 6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 10</small>	<b>19</b> Adult LTS 6:00 Board Mtg 6:45	<b>20</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>21</b> Adult LTS 6:00 Sail&Social 6:00	<b>22</b> Family Friday & Ice Cream Social 5:00	<b>23</b> Adult LTS 10:00
<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> Lasers 6:30 <small>Summer Camp Week 11</small>	<b>26</b> Adult LTS 6:00	<b>27</b> Fleets 6:30	<b>28</b> Sail&Social 6:00	<b>29</b> Family Friday 5:00	<b>30</b> Adult LTS 10:00

Lasers - Laser Series Racing | Fleets - Series Racing for all other Fleets  
 LTS - Learn to Sail | Sail&Social - Formerly "Daysailer Thursday"  
 OLTS - Opti Learn to Sail | ORP - Opti Race Program | LRP - Laser Race Program | HSP - High School Race Program





WILLAMETTE SAILING CLUB  
P.O. Box 69385, Portland, OR 97239

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

PRESORTED STANDARD  
US POSTAGE  
PAID  
PORTLAND OR  
PERMIT NO 244

# Here be Pirates!

Join us on Saturday August 16  
at 4:00pm for Pirates of the  
Willamette. Help us fundraise for  
Junior Sailing! Tickets available in  
the WSC Office \$20.

Tacos catered by Salvador Molly's  
Pirate Punch for the kids and the adults  
Face Paining Treasure Hunt Egg Launcher  
Make your sailing coach walk the plank!

