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Commodore's Corner

by Dave Jursik

Sailing season is in full swing. The WSC summer camps are keeping the clubhouse, harbor and river busy as kids and coaches are enjoying the spectacular weather. Racing has also brought out our members, both for the weekly racing series and for the summer regattas. Nine WSC sailors traveled to the Lido Nationals, hosted by the Eugene Yacht club and comprised the largest contingent from any of the West Coast clubs. Kerry Poe took second with Mark Sandifer, Tim Mulvaney, Ron Runyan and Chris Bittner with their crews all placing in the championship fleet. The Laser North American Championships recently concluded in Cascade Locks, hosted by CGRA, chaired by Bill Symes and staffed by many WSC members over the

course of the 5 day event which drew 152 competitors. Drew Bennett raced in the full rig fleet with Rob Hodson and Claire Siegel-Wilson competing in the Radial class and Conrad Miller tested his skills with the 4.7 fleet, taking 3rd in his class. In three of the four racing days, winds were clocked in the 20s. Quite a test of skills with all of the WSC members completing each of the 11 races in very challenging conditions. As I write this, the Thistle Nationals are underway with seven WSC teams competing in the 58 boat fleet. By the time you read this, the Al Morris Regatta will have rounded out a great summer sailing season for the club.



As we look toward the fall, the new clubhouse continues to make slow, but steady progress. The first floor cement has been polished and sealed, the upper floors are being prepared for the hardwood, the siding is complete and the upper balcony is ready for paint. The good news for the membership is that the construction committee continues to be very focused on ensuring that the contract is executed effectively, that the building's construction maintains the highest quality and that the project stays on budget. We have chosen to sacrifice speed in order to meet these standards and I would like to thank



Mark Sandifer, Bart Brush, Mark Brown, Jim Harper and Scott Pitek (representing COLAB, the project architect) for their role in this project. I am definitely going to miss my last prediction, so I'll stop the speculation and simply continue to report on monthly progress.

On a different note, many of you have heard that Caitie Bryson has chosen to pursue her career with a new opportunity in the sailing industry. She has been a key

contributor to the development and growth of the successful club programs over the past four years and we will miss her. She has done a great job for the WSC membership and the kids and families in the summer programs, has always put the club's interests first. I offer my personal thanks for her commitment and wish her the best of luck in her new job.

On The Rail - Downwind

Why didn't I go to clear air? All of these other guys must know what they are doing. I should go faster than them but I seem glued to their side. Gotta break away, gotta try something different. Gotta do it now. Go to the pressure. Take a chance. See what happens. Either way, you thought about it, made a decision and did something. Didn't sit still. Try it. Good or bad, you'll learn something. You'll get better. So I stay out there. Every day on the water is a good day!





From the Manager

by David Valentine

As I write this we are now in week nine of the Learn to Sail season. At the July board meeting we reported that registration numbers were strong and summer revenue was up from the 2015 summer season. Although summer is not yet over and registrations are still coming in, we can estimate that around

746 sailors have participated in a class, course, or camp at WSC during the summer. We have not included events such as the Wooden Boat Festival, Family Fridays, and Sail a Small Boat Day in these numbers, but here are some numbers to give you an idea of which programs have been popular this summer:

2016 Summer Program Participation

- 515 youths in camps ranging from 5 - 18 years old
- 35 sailors on the Team Willamette youth racing program
- 102 adults in the Adult Sailing Classes
- 43 individuals have taken private lessons
- 51 kids have participated in custom sailing events through local schools

All of this happens within our incredibly busy eleven week Learn to Sail season. In the final weeks of summer please take the time to thank our staff of twenty-two seasonal sailing coaches next time you're at the club.

With those bragging points out of the way, it's important to know who has been at the forefront of coordinating these programs. Caitie Bryson is our club's Program Manager, as most of you know. Caitie is unfortunately moving on from our club onto a new career path. Caitie has been with WSC since 2012 and been a major contributor to the programs at our club. I'm happy to announce she'll be staying within the sailing community for now and continuing to work towards her Master's in nutrition. I will certainly miss her reading the ingredient labels on everything I bring into the office and her telling me how bad it is for my health. I always respond that those hard to pronounce ingredients are what will actually make us live longer. It's people like me that will ensure nutritionists like Caitie will have great job security in the future.

One of my fondest memories of working with Caitie is when we decided to sail at the 2015 Lido 14 Districts in Eugene last year. Neither of us had ever sailed a Lido before and decided to join the convoy of WSC Lidoers heading down to Eugene Yacht Club, which is where Caitie sailed in college. We took a lot of advice from Mark, Ron, and Kerry as they assured us the boat wasn't broken and you are actually supposed to sail with an extremely loose rig. We somewhat expected we were being hazed, but we went for it anyway. The two days of sailing saw some pretty stiff competition and a lot of boats suffered breakdowns on day two as winds picked up over 18 knots. By the last race we had somehow managed to secure second place behind Kerry Poe, all we had to do was finish the race. Of course, in an attempt to leebow Ron & Nicole Runyan we capsized the Lido in a gust of wind and had to scramble to get the boat back up and racing with no assistance. If we had gotten assistance from the hovering safety boat, we would have been disqualified from the race and would have dropped our second place. Well, we got everything back up and running

and we continued to bail what must have been 100's of gallons out of the boat. We got the thing dry and managed to finish the race within the allowed time limit. It wasn't until we reached shore that we were able to analyze our capsize with the rest of the Lidos having a good laugh at our expense. It turns out Caitie had brought a banana on board as a mid-race snack, which Ron Runyan promptly told us was bad luck in the sailing world. I will always blame that capsize on Caitie because of that banana, no need to mention the mainsheet I left cleated or me dropping the tiller.



Caitie will be missed and we are currently forming a hiring committee to fill the empty position at our club. You can expect us to finish the Learn to Sail season strong and fall program registrations can be found on the "Youth Racing" section of the website.

A Note About the Cover Photos

by Caitie Bryson

The cover photos are some of my favorite memories here. I've been lucky to work with not just one but two fantastic club managers, LauraLee and Dave. LauraLee taught me a foundation of how to run a business. Dave, I've loved working with you and sailing with you and playing pranks on you. Coaching all the kids here. I've been lucky to work with some amazing young people, especially our feisty little Opti team. I adore you kids, and it has been so much fun to watch you all grow into smart, funny, and kind young adults. The parents who make my job easier, and the strong, smart, sassy moms who have become my friends and role models- especially Mercedes, Sasha, and Shelley. Keep raising your kids to be conscientious young adults- the world needs more like them! Learning to coach from some outstanding and passionate coaches- Steve, Kyle, Andrew, Matt, Martin, and everyone else. Putting together summer camp and spending 11 crazy weeks with our seasonal staff. It has been every extreme from smiles to tears, but I wouldn't have it any other way. My summer team, I love you guys! Winning Yale Lake Thistle Regatta with Dave Sexton and Jeffrey Hickman. Sailing Thistles up and down the west coast with Dave and Carolyn on that pretty blue boat. Going to Thistle Nationals with John and Oscar, insane reach legs, and finishing in the top half of a 60 boat fleet. Getting 3rd overall at the NWSA Alumni Regatta with my skipper Dave Valentine and our killer B-fleet of Martin Gibson and Ashley Lund. Getting 2nd overall at the Lido 14 District Champs with Dave. Thank you, to everyone who made my time here special. You guys are my family away from home.



Laser Fleet Report

by John Sturman

The WSC Laser Fleet has completed more than half of the 2016 series. The racing remains close with less commotion or communication compared to earlier in the season. The Summer 1 series overall results showed Commodore Dave Jursik in third, Tim Mulvaney just 4 points ahead in second, and Bill Symes winning with only half as many points. All three did a great job pushing ahead of those racers mentioned in last month's report as mid-series leaders. This is another reminder that the series isn't over until it is over. The Summer 2 series coincides as usual with the busiest weekend regatta period of the year including the Bloomin' Algae, North Americans, CGOD, and Al Morris regattas. The Summer 2 results will likely show which dedicated sailors answered the whistle on Monday evenings after long weekends of racing. Among all that I hope everyone participated in Laser Domination Night on July 25 if they were able. Watch the September report for all the results and details. I received the latest "The Laser Sailor" magazine today as a ILCA-NA member (Google it) and continue to be impressed with the breadth and depth of information provided by this periodical. It makes the \$45 annual dues to support our Laser class all the more worthwhile. I'll see you on the water.

For Sale At New Prices: Lewis and Clark College Sailboat Fleet

The Physical Education & Athletics Department is offering for sale to the Portland/Vancouver sailing community our small sailboat fleet at lower prices than previously offered. These boats were used by the Lewis and Clark College Sailing Classes. While not new, these boats are in good condition and have had good care.

The fleet consists of four Catalina "Capri 14.2" boats and one Vanguard "420."



Catalina "Capri 14.2"

Specifications: Fractional Rigged Sloop.
Overall Length: 14.2 feet. Beam: 6.2 feet.
Draft: 3.5 feet (with centerboard down).
Displacement: 340 lbs.
New Asking Price: \$1,000. (each) Or best offer.
Price includes sails.



Vanguard "420"

Specifications: Fractional Rigged Sloop.
Overall Length: 13.7 feet. Beam: 5.4 feet.
Draft: 3.2 feet (with centerboard down).
Displacement: 201 lbs.
New Asking Price: \$5,000.00. Or best offer.
Price includes sails.

Please note: These boats are to be sold "as is." Also, they are not provided with trailers, so the buyer will have to make their own arrangements for pick-up at the Lewis & Clark sailing dock on the Willamette River.

For further information and details on these boats, please contact: Richard Hammerstrom, Sailing Instructor at: rth@lclark.edu



*"A ship is more than a hull and sails;
a ship is freedom"*
- Capt. Jack Sparrow

Lido Fleet Report

by Ron Runyan

July 15-17 the Lido 14 Class Championship Regatta was held on Fern Ridge Reservoir, hosted by Eugene Yacht Club, and chaired by Allan Stults. There is something very special about a Class Championship regatta. We have a lot of fun on Wednesday nights and at local regattas, but it's thrilling to race against a much larger number of boats than we are used to, and it's great to socialize with other Lido sailors from around the country. It's also an event friendly to hard-core and casual racers alike because the fleets are divided into gold and silver after a day of qualifying races. This year, racers could opt out of the qualifiers entirely and sail in the silver fleet. Us Lido sailors in the Northwest are fortunate that the Class Championship regatta is nearly always held on the West Coast since most active fleets are in Oregon, Washington, and California.

Eugene hosts many events of this type since the combination of wind and facilities add up to an attractive package. This year the wind was not entirely cooperative, but we had reasonably good wind Friday for our qualifying series, and Saturday for the championship series. Sunday the wind never came up but we enjoyed hanging out on the park-like grounds of EYC. After three qualifying races Friday, on Saturday the Gold flight completed 5 races and the silver fleet completed 3.

WSC was well represented with nine of the 33 total boats participating, and finished well also. Five boats from WSC qualified for the Gold flight. Ron and Nicole Runyan were fortunate that the qualifiers included a throw out since they managed to capsize in the first qualifying race in a howling 6 knots. Notably Ron had never before capsized during a race. Fell out, yes, but capsized, no. Now we can say he's not being too wimpy with his roll-tacks.

In the Gold Fleet, Kerry Poe finished 2nd, Mark Sandifer 4th, Tim Mulvaney 7th, Ron Runyan 9th, and Chris Bittner 14th. The middle group in the Gold flight was tight, with only 4 points separating 3rd from 9th.

In the silver fleet, Tony Norris finished 4th, John McCoy 9th, with Jim Clevenberg and Jim Reavis having a great time. Full results are available at <http://bit.ly/29UdrL1>

Next year the 60th anniversary of the Lido 14 Class Championships will return to Newport Beach Ca.





Junior Racing Report

by Peter Rummel

We are about midway through the summer season and so far it has been a success. Our first event since last month's Telltales was the Steve Williams Memorial Regatta which is our annual home regatta. Nearly 60 boats from across the Northwest including 14 WSC sailors attended. Classes represented were Opti Green, Opti RWB, Laser, Radial, 420, and 29er. Over the course of two days the Race Committee led by Tim Mulvaney was about to get off ten races for all



classes, while the Opti Green fleet led by Mike Miller and David Valentine was able to start so many races they lost count. The next event was the Wind Clinic and Regatta in the Gorge. Opti and Laser sailors participated in a four day clinic coached by former Olympic sailors and got a lot of practice in big wind and waves. After the clinic was finished 14 WSC sailors participated in the regatta. For both regatta days we had quite tricky conditions as the wind would start out at about 6kts and then rapidly build to around 20kts only to die off again. These type of conditions really rewarded the sailors who were able to keep their head out of the boat and look for where the pressure was building across the water. It was not uncommon to see a handful of boats who



could stay in the groove and adjust their settings to meet the changing conditions extend on every leg. The second day of the event was a bit windier than the first but still followed the

same up and down pattern in wind velocity that happened about every 25 minutes.

Normally I end each of these regatta reports with how the kids finished in the regatta but I want to focus on another aspect of coaching that is equally as rewarding for me to see. One Opti sailor in particular was having a bit of a rough day with the wind picking up and very much wanted to head in. After discussing it with his coaches, Belle and Kendall, it was agreed that he should start the race and sail up to the windward mark and then head in since the mark was only about 50 yards off shore. Once up at the top mark instead of heading for the beach I see him sheet out, pull the dagger board up and start heeling the boat to windward and continue on racing. For me and I think most coaches and teachers, this is one of the best moments since their "I can't" turned into an "I can".

After the Wind Regatta next up was the 29er clinic with the Olympic Development Team. The sailors and I got to work with Leandro Spina, who is US Sailing's Olympic Youth Development Director, over the course of three days. The clinic was all about focusing on boat speed and control while surrounded by other boats. The most nerve-wracking drill we did was having 25 29ers do a figure 8 around two



coach boats while they waited for a whistle to be blown to race down to a gate. The purpose of this was to get sailors used to having to sail fast in a lane when you may not be able to take the route you want to, when everyone turns down to put the kite up only those that can get the boat moving are able to separate and take the track that they want. After the clinic, we had a three day regatta and the Gorge lived up to its reputation for big winds. The first day we ended up getting blown off the water once gusts of 30kts became common across the course and the next two days were more of the same with a three foot swell developing on the Washington side of the course. Matt, Riley, Conrad, and Drew remarked that this was the fastest they had ever gone in a sailboat before and I am very proud of everyone for making it through the regatta. These were definitely the three most intense days any of the kids have had in the boats and our only casualty was a broken trapeze adjuster line.

Up next are regattas in Orcas Island, Bellingham, and Shilshole. I am hoping to keep up our double digit regatta attendance for the rest of the year and look forward to having more to report. Sail fast!



Oregon Offshore & Swiftsure

by Piper Easton

My uncle Bill Huseby asked my dad, Joby Easton, if he wanted to do the Vic-Maui race. My dad said, "Well, possibly, but who were you thinking?"

Uncle Bill said, "I was thinking, you, me, Carson, Carter,



and Piper. We would do this on Raindrop."

Carson is Bill's son. Carter is Carson's best friend. Raindrop is my Dad's Cascade 36.

My dad later asked me if I was wanted to do the Vic-Maui race. For those of you who don't know what Vic-Maui is, it is a sailboat race that goes from Victoria, Canada to Maui, Hawai'i. I told my dad I wasn't sure. It's long, you don't know what the weather is going to be like, and at the time I had

never sailed anywhere other than on the Willamette River, Columbia River, and in Oak Harbor, Washington.

Ultimately, I said no to Vic-Maui but my dad also told me that there were two other races I should think about. The Oregon Offshore and Swiftsure. Offshore is a sailboat race from Astoria, Oregon to Victoria, Canada. Swiftsure is also a distance race - there are multiple distances you can choose with a maximum distance of 193 miles. We chose Clallam Bay and that was 80 miles. I was SO excited for these races! I counted the days. When the day finally came for the race, I started getting slightly nervous. When we got on the boat in Astoria at 4:45 AM, and left the docks I was sitting there thinking, 'Whoa, this is happening. This is happening now. Like right now. This is happening right NOW!' I couldn't believe it.

The race had started, it wasn't blowing fast at all; five knots maybe. We were sitting there and we saw a pod of whales. That was really cool. When the sun came out and it was sunny the rest of the time. I took my GoPro and took lots of pictures. This is my favorite picture I took.



On Friday, at one point we crossed a boat called, Night Runner. This was a beautiful all wood boat. A little while after that there was a fighter jet that flew REALLY close to us. Shortly after that, I took the helm. Later that night I was up at about midnight, Uncle Bill was at the helm, and our friend Tyler was sitting aft, and grinding, pulling in the spinnaker. We all saw something in the water and we couldn't tell what it was. It ended being a refrigerator in the middle of the Straits of Juan De Fuca.

We finished the race at 7:15 AM on Saturday. We were out there for about three days. When I got off the boat and my legs were wobbly, it felt like I was walking and jumping at the same time.

This is part where you would normally hear "The End". Not this time, no. There's a second half. You just heard all about my Offshore experience well, now it's time to hear all about Swiftsure.

For that race, I go to Bill and Carson's (Bill's son) house at 6:15 AM and Carter (Carson's friend) meets us there. Bill and my dad are already in Victoria working on the boat. I drive to Port Angeles with Carter, Carson, Tyler, and Jack (Carter's uncle).

We get on the ferry and walk over to the boat. We clean up, get food, and set up electronics. We go to the hotel and get rest. We get up at 6AM, quickly shower before we get on the boat at 7AM and head out for the 9AM start.

In the beginning, there was not a whole lot of wind, but we were moving. We finally get to Race Rocks and were a quarter of the way done. We keep moving, and sometimes we are just PARKED. Weren't moving at all. At least it was sunny.

We finally make it to Clallam Bay as the sun is setting. We rounded the mark and were at our halfway point. At that point, parked again. We had sandwiches for dinner. I went to bed for a bit after that I woke, and it was pitch black. I went up on deck and hiked on the rails. I fall asleep on my Carson's shoulder and we woke up to Carter telling us about Phosphite - a creature that glows light right before they die.

As we finished at 3 AM, we were welcomed back with people there from the sponsoring yacht club giving us hot soup to warm up. It was pretty chilly. In the end, we took 3rd in our class, 3rd in our division and 10th overall. We go back to our hotel and sleep until 10AM and head back on the ferry at noon. And that's the end of THIS adventure...I hope to complete many more sailing adventures in the future.



June Board Meeting Minutes

June 21, 2016

by Dave Jursik

Call to Order at 6:45 PM

Attendees: Dave Jursik (Commodore), Ken Perine (Port Captain), Mark Sandifer (Rear Commodore), Rich Haslacher (Fleet Captain), and Dave Valentine (WSC Manager)

New Club House Status (Dave J, Mark)

The new clubhouse is making slow but steady progress. All doors and windows are installed, the interior painting is nearly complete, the electrical, lights, switches, and fixtures are installed, the first floor cement has been polished, the cabinets have been completed and the stair and balcony railings are being fabricated. Work to be completed includes installation of kitchen appliances and cabinets, interior trim and flooring, construction of the bar and completion of the roof, siding and exterior trim. The construction committee continues to meet weekly with the contractor to ensure that the project continues to progress toward completion. WSC recently made a progress payment of \$63,104.22. The project is still within the approved budget.

Financial Update (Dave J for Joe)

The board previously decided to implement the documented club operating policy for collection of delinquent fees. Letters have been sent to members with significant past dues balances (>90 days) with the request that they contact the office to resolve them. The letters will be followed with a personal call from a board member to encourage resolution of the outstanding balances. Hopefully these actions will have a positive result, but if not, further action per the operating policy will be taken.

YTD financials

January 1, 2016 – May 31, 2016

Total Checking / Savings \$575,596.07

Net Ordinary Income 101,418.44

Racing Update (Rich)

Al Morris planning is well underway with registrations from the Lido, Daysailer, Laser and RS Aero fleets as well as the first i550 entry.

Race Committee service and voluntary sign ups have been going well, but Rich has observed active participation from a subset of the racers and very limited participation from many others. The board discussed the requirement for all racers to participate in race committee at least once per series. This allows races to be run safely each week, but everyone racing needs to participate if WSC is to sustain the frequency and quality of racing throughout the season. Rich is also working to augment the pool of volunteers by inviting new members and non racers to participate which helps to staff full race committees and also provides the new members with an introduction to club racing. Everyone's help is needed to make the voluntary race committee sign up system work effectively.

Facilities Update (Ken)

Rebuilding or replacement of B dock was discussed. Jim Van Hook (Dockmaster) has proposed a replacement design that will be presented to potential contractors to estimate the cost of repair or replacement and get their advice on the most appropriate alternatives. The main dock, from the start of the ramp through the area supporting the picnic tables, will also be considered for refreshing. This assessment will likely lead to estimates that exceed the budgeted \$10,000 and if so, will be presented to the General Membership for

approval, pending board consideration of the best alternative to address functional and safety requirements.

Membership Changes

New Members:

1. Kai Hanson (Youth)
2. Scott Darling (Regular)
3. Paul Quigley (Regular)
4. Stephen Stolzberg (Regular)
5. Steven Ungar (Regular)

Membership Resignations:

1. Ryan Niland (Regular)
2. Mark & Susan Tucker (Regular)
3. Daniel Taylor (Youth)
4. Kyler Stanion (Youth)

Membership Change Requests:

1. Tracey Groom (Regular > Non-Resident)
2. Kai Fuhrman (Regular > Associate)

Office Report (Dave Valentine)

Operations

- Laser camps sold out. Overall registration revenue up 24% (\$17k) from 2015. Mostly due to Youth Sailing Classes. Camp prices were also increased \$10/session and new camp options introduced
- Moorage revenue up 10% (\$6k) from 2015
- Dues revenue up \$3% (\$3.5k) from 2015
- Sail a Small Boat Day big success. Estimated 150 people in attendance. 78 burgers sold. West Coast Sailing and Portland Kayak participated.
- Wooden Boat Festival kits sold out. Event sponsors include: Zidell Companies, Greenbrier Companies, PGE Green Mountain Energy, Uinta Brewery, Edmunds Marine, Oregon Maritime Museum. Sponsored boat kits to Salvation Army, Friends of the Children, Morrison Center, Neighborhood House
- Garden boxes installed and planted. Easily removed if needed in future.
- Construction in progress insurance renewed for sailing facility, will expire in October at a cost of \$537.00
- Upland permit renewed, will expire in October at a cost of \$106.40
- Martin Gibson's last week at WSC. Going away party and Pacific Cup Fundraiser this Friday at WSC.
- Steve Williams Memorial Regatta this weekend. Optis, 420s, 29ers, and Lasers are registered.
- Interviewing for a new bookkeeper & chef.

Member of the Month

Norm Eder for hosting prospective sailors on his Ebihen 16 during Sail a Small Boat Day.

New Business (Dave Jursik)

An interim General Membership Forum will be held in August. The purpose of this meeting will be to gauge member support for three topics that are planned for a decision at the October General Membership meeting:

1. Funding for a long term fleet replacement program
2. Discussion of the planned Crew Membership
3. Review of the consolidated initiation and special assessment fees for 2017

The objective will be to discuss the board proposals on these topics, get member feedback and then modify them as appropriate for review and approval in October. These topics may change prior to the meeting with the final list being published following the July board meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 9:05 pm.



July Board Meeting Minutes

July 26, 2016

by Secretary Susan Ellis

Call to Order at 6:50 PM

Attendees: Dave Jursik (Commodore), Crickett Bittner (Vice Commodore), Rich Haslacher (Fleet Captain), Ken Perine (Port Captain), Joe Corvelli (Treasurer), Susan Ellis (Secretary), Dave Valentine, (WSC Manager).

Minutes of previous meeting approved and published in August Telltales.

New Club House Status (Dave J)

Things are not moving as quickly as the construction committee would like, but construction is still progressing. We'll postpone the goodbye party for the old clubhouse until we have a confirmed date for new clubhouse arrival.

Financial Update (Joe)

Board has been contacting members who are delinquent on their accounts and several have responded with payments and/or updates on their membership status.

Total Checking/Savings 578,359.43

Net Ordinary Income (YTD) 228,647.90

Racing Update (Rich)

Al Morris regatta tickets selling well! Expecting great turnout. Replacement engine purchased last week working well. Need more trained safety captains so Rich will put together a class in this. Board supported doing a financial analysis of the programs with associated revenue and estimated costs and using that for strategic planning. Rich and Joe will work with the new bookkeeper on this.

Facilities Update (Ken)

Good turnout for recent work party and lots of volunteers for Wooden Boat Festival.

Survey Actions Items (Crickett)

Mentoring: Crickett continues to work on mentoring program. Susan took her assigned person out sailing this week to help her get familiar her newly purchased Lido.

Membership Changes (Susan)

New Members:

1. David Caputo (Regular)
2. Charles Fall (Regular)
3. Nate Maki (Regular)
4. Farhad Ghafarzade (Regular)
5. Enoch Evans (Regular)
6. Paul Reedal (Midshipman)

Membership Resignations:

1. Francesca Capone (Midshipman)
2. Roch Naleway (Regular)
3. Steven Thompson (Regular)
4. Martin Moeller (Regular)
5. Jan Palmer (Regular)
6. Drew Ehlers (Youth)
7. Leo Goodrich (Youth)
8. Elliot Steck (Youth)
9. Alexander Camancho (Youth)
10. Ciara Chen (Youth)
11. Steve Mader (Associate)
12. Tomas Amodio & Amanda Cantal (Associate)

The higher than usual number of resignations were the result of the board contacting members about their inactive accounts. Some said that they did not realize that they had to formally resign their membership in writing and were unaware of their account balances. The board voted to give

the Club Manager the authority to settle and close out these accounts as appropriate.

Membership Change Requests:

1. Drew Bennett (Youth to Non-resident)

Office Report (Dave V)

Operations

- Engine on Whaler #5 Replaced with new 30hp 4-stroke Suzuki. Cost of \$5,200
- Wooden Boat Festival big success. RiversWest was happy with the event as were the event sponsors: Zidell, Greenbrier, Uinta, Oregon Maritime Museum
- Steve Williams Memorial Regatta had over 60 competitors and great conditions. Some concern over motorboat traffic that will be addressed with the Sheriff prior to the next regatta.
- Trespassing complaint filed on transient boater community across the river. If they appear on our docks again they will be arrested if caught.
- Martin Gibson and Evermoore have reached Hawaii!
- Susan G. Komen Stand up Paddle for the cure was a successful event and good exposure for WSC

Al Morris Registrants:

1 505, 1 A-Cat, 5 Daysailers, 4 i550s, 6 Lasers, 9 Lidos, 2 RS Aeros - 28 boats total to date.

Upcoming Events:

- August 6-7 – Al Morris Regatta
- August 13 – Pirates of the Willamette
- August 13 – Work Party
- August 28 – Holley Cup Women's Regatta
- October 8 – Club Championship
- September 10 – Work Party

Discussion:

- Confirm Event Chairs for Holley Cup and Club Championship – Dates listed in upcoming events
- Program Director Search
 - Job posted on Sail1Design and Zip Recruiter
 - Andrew Nelson to post on NW Youth Sailing Foundation page
 - Hiring Committee will be formed to assist Dave V. with this process with the final recommendation to the BoD. Discuss budget for flying in away candidate for interview (Dave V and Dave J will coordinate this process)
 - Start date requested of September 1. Fall sailing to start on September 6.
- Program fee for fall to increase from \$175.00 to \$200.00. This increase is in line with the spring program increase of \$25.00 earlier in the year.
- Review WSC Helmet Policy – plan to follow US Sailing prescription which currently recommends leaving this decision to individual competitors as clear benefits are still uncertain.
- Clubster App – Discussion to improve and streamline club communications. Susan and Dave V will work with Fleet captains to introduce and get feedback.
- Jim Van Hook has put together a quote for materials to replace all the decking to include the metal gangway, the main west to east dock, and the picnic table area. Estimated materials cost is \$11,629.53. \$10,000 can be taken from reserves and the remaining \$1,629.53 from the maintenance budget if we want to pursue this option. Quote attached.

Member of the Month

Dick Stokes, for continuing to encourage club members to sail and socialize!

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.



Thistle Nationals Photo Report

Photos thanks to Eugene Yacht Club, Rich Aaring, Rich Johnson, and Kay Lee Brown



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
August 2016	1 Lasers 6:30 Summer Camp Week 8	2 Adult LTS 6:00	3 Fleets 6:30	4 Sail & Social 5:30 Adult LTS 6:00	5 Family Friday 5:00	6 Adult LTS 10:00 Al Morris Regatta	
	7 Al Morris Regatta	8 Lasers 6:30 Summer Camp Week 9	9 Adult LTS 6:00	10 Fleets 6:30	11 Sail & Social 5:30 Adult LTS 6:00	12 Family Friday 5:00	
	14	15 Lasers 6:30 Summer Camp Week 10 Telltale Submissions Due	16 Adult LTS 6:00 Board Mtg 6:45	17 Fleets 6:30	18 Sail & Social 5:30 Adult LTS 6:00	19 Family Friday 5:00	20 Adult LTS 10:00
	21	22 Lasers 6:30 Summer Camp Week 11	23 Adult LTS 6:00	24 Fleets 6:30	25 Sail & Social 5:30 Adult LTS 6:00	26 Family Friday 5:00	27 Adult LTS 10:00
	28 Holley Cup Women's Regatta	29 Lasers 6:30	30	31 Fleets 6:30			

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Lasers - Laser Series Racing | Fleets - Series Racing for all other Fleets
 LTS - Learn to Sail | Sail & Social - Thursday non-racing social potluck
 Adult LTS - Adult Learn to Sail Class | OGreen - Opti Green Fleet
 ORace - Opti Race Program | LRace - Youth Laser Race Team
 HSP - High School Race Program | CSP - Community Sailing Program





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Holley Cup

Sunday August 28

Join us for WSC's annual women's regatta.

Don't worry if you don't have a skipper or crew, show up early and we'll help you find someone to sail with! \$10/person. Email manager@willamettesailingclub.com to register.

Sailor Meeting at 13:00 in the Clubhouse

First Start at 14:00

No Starts after 17:30

Dinner at the Jolly Roger following racing

