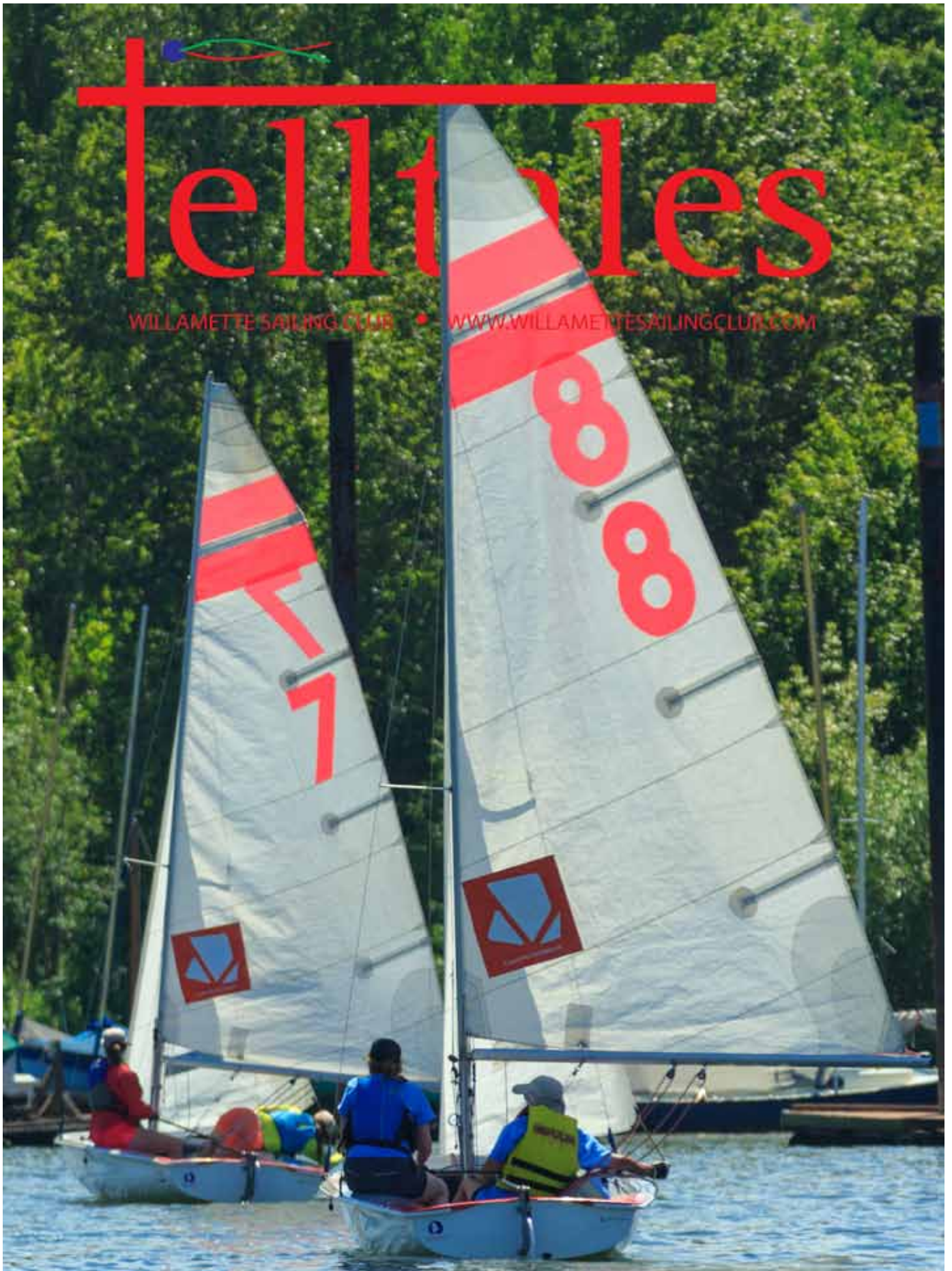




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From the Manager

by Brandon Roberts



Wow, what a fantastic last couple months here at Willamette Sailing Club! My learning curve has lightened and we are really hitting our stride as we reach the midway portion of the summer. Many Learn to Sail camps are sold out for the remainder of the summer and we're getting great feedback along the way. I'm looking forward to finishing the season strong. I've been impressed with the passion of our sailing coaches and how they share that passion with their classes.

Earlier this month WSC and RiversWest put on the Community Boat Build, which was a great success. RiversWest provided 12 wooden boat kits that were built over two days and eventually floated in the harbor with great success. The event is driven to create a connection with the community and to share our club and the sport of sailing with others who may not otherwise get to experience it. Between the hours of 1pm-4pm, we gave sailboat rides to nearly 350 members of the community. The wind was perfect, and a big thank you goes out to all the volunteers and staff who helped make the event such a success.

We are making good headway on the new Sailing Facility and getting closer to obtaining our final permits. Everyone is very much looking forward to getting into that space and being able to use what will surely be a special place for our club members and sailing community. We don't have an exact completion date at this time, but progress is being made every day!

On a personal note, I've been able to get out on the water at least a couple times each week this summer to sail. I've now skippered or crewed on a Laser, 420, DaySailer, and even competed on Wednesday night in a Thistle. Picking up sailing has been such a great experience for me, but sailing with, and learning from our talented staff here at WSC has really made it special.

Sail Fast!





Commodore's Corner

by Toby Deming

Clubhouse Update. All that's left to do is installation and testing of the fire suppression system and some minor electrical work. After that, we can apply for our temporary occupancy permit (TOP). Once we get the TOP, we can move the office from the parking lot down to the clubhouse, relocate the phone and internet service, complete some landscaping requirements, and apply for our final occupancy permit. And voila! WSC's new home will be complete.

In the meantime, tempting as it is to enjoy the new digs, the clubhouse must stay closed to non-club sanctioned events. Occasionally, the main floor may be open so people can use the bathrooms but no one should go upstairs or onto the upper deck. Sorry about that.

You may have noticed some new furnishings are already in place, however. There are two new barbeques and both of those have been fired up. There are also new dishes, deck chairs, a snazzy sofa, coffee tables and "poofs." Thanks go to our Interior Design Committee.

April General Meeting. At the spring general meeting we created two committees – one to establish club policies to address sexual harassment and bullying and another to refine the proposed Sailing Facility Use Policy. The proposed Use Policy currently covers general conduct, facility rental, pets, cleaning rules and more. This is the policy currently in effect so please take some time to review it for more information. It is outlined in the April Telltales on pages 10 and 11.

Both committees are made up of club members who are volunteering their time, so here's a big thank you to: Christine Stamper for being on both committees, Mike Rees, Jared Lathrop (who is also on the dredging committee), Shane St. Clair, Kerry Poe, Rachel Patterson, Ian Sparkes, Cecily Gourley, Dick Stokes, Jim Reavis, and Andy Graham. The committees will report to the board with recommendations for additions and on how to proceed.

If you have any suggestions or recommendations for either of these committees, please send them to: Brandon Roberts for Sexual Harassment and Bullying committee at Manager@WillametteSailingClub.com and Ian Sparkes for the Sailing Facility Use Policy committee at iansparkes03@gmail.com

Special Honors. At the last board meeting, Jim Clevenberg, a retired Lido sailer, was nominated for Honorary Membership. Jim and his wife Helen have been members since 1999. We'll miss seeing Jim sail past us all on those downwind legs (I would still love to learn his secret). We wish Jim and Helen all the best in retirement and welcome them with open arms anytime they come down to the club. The membership will vote on this nomination to make it official at the October general meeting.

Holly Cup. There were 24 participants in this year's all-women regatta, held July 15th, including several sailors from the larger Columbia River to the North. There were high-school sailors, more-senior sailors, experienced racers and novices. All participants raced on 420s and everyone helped everyone else. For photos and results please check out page 8.

Special thanks to Rachel Patterson for heading this year's event, along with Sally Goldman, Michael Cornew, Olli Kuntz, Laura Holman, Kieran Banyard, Mitchell Burke and Brandon Roberts.

I think that's it for now. Happy sailing!



Laser Fleet Report

by John Sturman

There has been plenty of Laser racing at WSC and also away. The Willamette River waited until the final evening of the Spring series to deliver classic northerly winds for the WSC Laser fleet. The new racers in the fleet including Sebastian and Ludovic finally gave me the 'this is good' grin instead of the 'you call this racing?' look about weather conditions during previous weeks. In all we had 30 participants during the series with Sebastian Laleau, Dave Jursik, John Sturman, Bill Symes, and Jeremy Lynn taking 5th through 1st. Jeremy's worst scoring race was a 6, indicating his comfortable margin of victory. In mid-May we had five sailors at the Laser Clinic. If you missed it but have questions, feel free to ask me. I enjoy chatting about Laser sailing, as the participants probably noticed.

Laser Domination Night will be July 23 this year. Next month I'll tell you all about it, although everyone who races Lasers should have raced on Laser Domination Night. Next month, I'll also cover Conrad Miller's participation in Poland at the 440 boat (!!) 4.7 Worlds, and Claire Siegel-Wilson's trip to Connecticut for the Leiter Cup, and Grant Gridley's time in the 88 boat Radial North Americans in Long Beach CA. The Vancouver Lake Regatta in early June had a 10-boat Laser fleet that finished 5 races after waiting for the winds to fill in. I know that the podium had Frank Hart and John Sturman joining Bill Symes, but I don't know who won the best raffle ticket prizes at the awards ceremony. The Summer1 series wrapped up just after the holiday week with only one evening abandoned and pleasant breezes most weeks. The skilled race committee teams squeezed in five races on three different nights near the summer solstice. Perfect attendance along with hard racing earned Dave Jursik the top spot, with John Purdy, John Sturman, Walt Mintkeski, and Bill Symes following. The travelling season arrives in late July with the Bloomin' Algae, the Columbia Gorge One Design regatta, and the Pacific Coast Champs also in the Gorge during the Al Morris Regatta weekend. I hope everyone can make it to the venues and regattas that interest them.

I have been noticing some wear and tear on my Laser equipment. My carbon top section plastic top plug fell out, so watch for that and prepare to epoxy it in rather than lose it. My new tapered battens are quite fragile, bending at the thin end, so treat them nicely. If you fold your new Standard Mk2 sail, I suggest moving the factory folds away from the large window to prevent cracks in the window crease.

I'll see you on the water!



Daysailer Fleet Report

by Ben Cornett

Daysailers have been showing up in force on the Wednesday racing nights. We have 20+ boats in the club, and five-to-seven that regularly make it to the starting line. Several others are weekenders, and then we have new members who are getting into these boats as beginner projects.

If you are a proud DS owner in the Willamette Sailing Club, then I have a message for you. WE WANT TO SEE YOU. Come down for the Wednesday racing, the Thursday Socials, or the weekend Sunday Cruisers. Get that boat in the water! If you find that you are just not using it, then pass it on to someone that will! The DS is a perfect boat for beginning sailors. You can fit the family and still make the race. It drives like a Subaru and fixes like an old Ford. Newer members, WE WANT YOU FOR OUR FLEET! The biggest problem is finding a boat!

Now, a report on the Spring Racing triumphs and pitfalls. Winds have been light on Wednesday nights, with several races finishing in a calm. We still can't seem to get our sail numbers right for John McCoy, so please have patience with us. For those following the action, Here is the order of placement for the Spring series:

Leading the pack, we have the BRITISH BULLDOG (Sail #7), Rory Banyard and life wife/crew Jenny. This team has managed to hold the lead with consistent scores, including just one bullet while he was out of town. How did he manage this? Some of his progeny carried the boat along a broad reach while the rest of the field abandoned ship.

Next up JOHN-O (Sail #8) continues his solid performances after a slow start on Opening Night. Somehow, he just never got off the dock that night but since then has risen steadily with the help of new crew and recent addition NATE-DOG. Some crew and captains have been given the switcheroo in an attempt to bring up some of the new teams. John Olsson also skipped racing last week to put in some countertops, but the wind never showed up!

Third place goes to the COMMANDANT DEMING (Sail #2), our fearless club leader. I've heard he wants to bring back the rule about club officers wearing their captain's hats and bars at all times on club property. Despite a sticky centerboard (difficult to explain that at home), Toby made it to the line with crew and finished just ONE NIGHT to catapult him into third place.

Another strong competitor is CAP'N RICH (Sail #1) with crew Cecily "CECY G" in their new and shiny racing boat, MAORI MADNESS. Despite the fact that Rich keep pronouncing it as MAY-OR-YI, the boat does go fast in his capable hands. He had a string of first and second place finishes going before he kindly left us for the Netherlands, landing him in fourth.

Fifth place is solidly held by Rachel "JELLO SHOTS" Patterson (Sail #3) and Kate "I DROPPED MY PHONE" Miner. Time and again, these two in WILD CHILD are a force to be reckoned with. On a recent Wednesday, they exploded off the line for an early lead in two races, outdistancing the field by as much as 100 yards! One of those races was a first place, but we won't talk about the other one.

Sixth place is a tie. SKIPPER BEN (Sail #6) and his crew GRIZZLY ADAMS have consistently been the first on the water and the last around the marks. There have been moments of greatness, but mostly in their own minds. In the running is a new competitor to our race nights by the name of Kim "NEW YORKE" (Sail #4) with crew OLD DOG MIKE on loan from JOHN-O. Their debut night saw a first place victory in one race, snatched from a field of rabid racers. Keep it up!

I've come to the end my list but still need to give honorable mention to Arjan D (Sail#2289), the DUTCH BOMBER. Once he finds some regular crew, we'll have eight boats to the line!



Lido Fleet Report

by Geoff Fanning

Sailing season started slowly in April due to lack of wind opening day, and little more than brief puffs on our first Wednesday night race. But the commodore's party was a welcome consolation, and the opening of the clubhouse gratifying. Sailing improved in May, especially with the Turtle Regatta, which is recapped on the following page. Still, the wild wind has often come from the West and I, for one, am certainly looking forward to the establishment of the regular summer northerly.

I'm pleased to announce the WSC board at its April meeting expressed its full support for our fleet hosting Lido Nationals over three consecutive midweek days during the summer of 2019. Suggested first steps are for us to pick a date, and meet with Brandon, Mitchell, Michael and Rich to start discussing the resources we'll need. I've spoken to a few people about possible dates. Some said July because they think it provides the best wind, others suggested the week before or after the Al Morris in August to make the trip more worthwhile for those traveling from far away. The most universal advice was to avoid conflicting with the dates of the High Sierra Regatta, typically in July, or we'd lose participation from much of the California fleets. It's good we've got time to decide. I'm sure our National committee Craig, Steve and Kerry will appreciate your input, as well as the input of other fleets.

We had a lot of time to talk while waiting for wind in mid April. A recurring theme was boat maintenance. The most common advice I heard was regarding regular shroud replacement. Consensus seems to be shrouds should be replaced every two years, but if you've been sailing a lot in high wind and storing your boat on the dock, then more often. But you might be able to go a couple years longer if your boat hasn't had as much use and has been stored indoors. Nobody recommended waiting until one breaks.

We had a couple promising sailors show up to crew, so the light April winds were a particular disappointment since we also had skippers looking for crew. I've started a list of available crew that captains might call. If you would like to be on that list, or know someone who would, please send contact information to geoff.fanning@q.com.

I've also received a few inquiries about Lidos for sale. My advice has been to watch Craig's list, and the ads at www.lido14.org, but if you know of a Lido for sale please send that info to me as well.

Remember to register early for the Al Morris Regatta at Yale Lake, August 4-5; Lido Districts in Eugene, August 11-12; and RSVP for our Timothy Lake campout and poker run August 24-26.



Lido Turtle Regatta

recap by Geoff Fanning and photos by Everett Hobson

May 5-6 saw another successful Lido 14 Turtle regatta held at WSC. Twelve boats participated, including one from the Eugene fleet. We had wind both days, and we didn't get rained on; quite an accomplishment for early May in Western Oregon.

Light wind blew from the North East on Saturday, picked up a bit and switched to Southwest, West, and Northwest on Sunday, making for challenging conditions for the race committee, and resulting in many reach legs, as well as runs turning into reaches and even beats at times. We managed to squeeze in twelve races.

We had a terrific dinner Saturday night thanks to Brad Grenham, supplemented by various potluck side dishes. Sunday we enjoyed copious leftovers for lunch.

As is our tradition, we scored an A fleet and B fleet separately. Kerry and Amy Poe took top honors in the A fleet and Bill Conerly led the B fleet. Complete results should be posted elsewhere in the Telltales.

Much thanks to our race committee, Everett Hobson, Christine Stamper, Nicole Runyan, Steve Grundy, Mike Fredd, and our esteemed PRO, Toby Deming.

Fleet	Boat #	Skipper	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	Race 7	Race 8	Race 9	Race 10	Race 11	Race 12	Total	Totl w/2 TO
A	4156	Poe	3	1	2	1	2	4	1	1	1	1	8	2	27	15
A	5126	Sandifer	1	5	3	6	1	1	3	4	2	5	2	1	34	23
A	6252	Bittner	7	2	4	5	4	2	4	2	3	2	1	5	41	29
A	6352	Peck	2	3	1	3	5	5	2	3	4	4	5	6	43	32
A	6131	Runyan	4	6	6	4	6	3	5	5	5	3	4	3	54	42
A	4230	O'Hara	5	4	5	2	3	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	73	57
A	5007	McCoy	6	7	7	7	7	7	6	6	6	6	3	4	72	58
Fleet	Boat #	Skipper	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	Race 7	Race 8	Race 9	Race 10	Race 11	Race 12	Total	Totl w/2 TO
B	4823	Connerly	3	1	1	1	3	3	1	1	2	1	1	1	19	13
B	2980	Grenham	2	3	2	3	1	4	2	2	1	3	2	2	27	20
B	6129	Fanning	1	2	3	2	2	1	3	5	6	2	3	3	33	22
B	4931	Ellis	6	6	4	4	5	2	5	3	3	6	6	6	56	44
B	4186	Reavis	4	4	5	5	4	5	4	4	6	6	6	6	59	47



Holley Cup Recap and Photos

recap by Sally Goldman and photos by Maria Swearingen

This year's Holley Cup was held on July 15th with a total of twenty-four women competing in WSC's 420 fleet. This year, many of the competitors were OWSA (Oregon Women Sailing Association) members who sail on the Columbia, so Holley Cup was the first time they raced in dinghies! We began racing at 12:15 PM and managed to complete three races in the light wind. By 4:45 PM we determined that the wind gods had forsaken us and ended the day with a cookout, social, and awards ceremony. Finishing in first place were Anisha Arcot and Rebecca Reynolds. Jessica Resnick and myself, Sally Goldman, placed second. Ashley Lund and Sarah Morrisy placed third.

Next year we are hoping to expand Holley Cup into a weekend-long event. We held a clinic on Saturday, July 7th to teach the basics of rigging and sailing 420s and to review some fundamental racing rules of sailing. We hope to hold the regatta on a Sunday and the clinic the day before, with longer hours so that competitors can get more tiller time—including learning how to roll tack!

Overall the event was a success. Special thanks to our Regatta Chair, Rachel Patterson, for organizing the clinic and regatta! Additional thanks to our race committee: Head Coach Michael Cornew, Laura Holman, and Kieran Banyard. Thanks to Program Director Mitchell Burke and Ollie Kuntz for being our safety boat operators. Thanks to Club Manager Brandon Roberts for grilling the delicious hamburgers during the social; to former WSC coach Christine Barbour for designing Holley Cup t-shirts; to Ashley Lund for recruiting OWSA sailors; and to Maria Swearingen for photographing the event.







Rule of The Road

by Craig Daniels

Question thanks to Geoff Fanning from the Lido 14 fleet.

If the starting line is restricted, is it an obstacle on the downwind leg for which room can be called?

The short answer to that is that the sailing instructions should designate a restricted line as an obstruction. Here is why.

Let's start with the first part of the definition of Obstruction: An object that a boat could not pass without changing course substantially, if she were sailing directly towards it and one of her hull lengths from it. An object that can be safely passed on only one side and an area so designated by the sailing instructions are also obstructions...

So, if the sailing instructions designate a restricted line as an obstruction it is one and then Rule 19, Room to Pass at an Obstruction, applies.

Suppose the sailing instructions don't designate the restricted line as an obstruction.

Then all we have is: "An object that a boat could not pass without changing course substantially, if she were sailing directly towards it and one of her hull lengths from it..."

The second word, object, needs understanding. Not all words are defined in the Racing Rules of Sailing, and when they are not, we must go to a dictionary for an agreed-upon definition.

Here is one definition: "a material thing that can be seen and touched."

I would argue that a restricted line is not a material thing. It cannot be seen or touched so Rule 19 does not apply. And, the marks that mark the ends of the line are not marks of the course (you might want to look that up) so Rule 18, Mark-Room does not apply.

That leaves us in a strange area where it is ok to force a boat through the restricted line and then that boat has to take a penalty. Or, we argue about what an object is. Neither are good situations.

It is much better and simpler to declare a restricted line an obstruction. It should be in all Principal Race Officer's standard language that they use when writing sailing instructions and they want to restrict a start or finish line.

High School Race Team Senior Interviews

by Heather Pouler

It's that time of year! High schools across the country are bidding farewell to seniors as they embark on the next chapter of their life journey. The WSC high school sailing team is saying goodbye to six exceptional sailors, three of whom have been sailing the Willamette River for close to a decade. Heather Poehler, WSC member and parent of freshman sailor, Conrad Miller, spent a few moments with the graduates, to find out what's next and garner their thoughts on sailing.

Congratulations on your high school graduation!



What school will you be attending in the Fall?

Anisha Arcott: Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut

Bamboo Trinh: Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Claire Siegel-Wilson: Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York

Grant Gridley: Roger Williams University, Bristol, Rhode Island

Pierre Carr: Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Ronan Waterson: Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas

It's a big decision to choose a school. How was the decision making process for you? Was it challenging? Did you go on a college tour?

Anisha: I think it's complicated for everyone. For me, I visited a bunch of schools on the east coast last Fall and had a couple favorites. Yale was my top choice. Once I was accepted, it was an easy decision. I'm happy with how things worked out.

Bamboo: I started my college search process over the summer and enjoyed it. I recommend doing it. I visited schools in New York and Boston. I was deferred from early admission at Cornell. Then a few days later I received early action admission to Tulane. I was so surprised and excited as Tulane has a public health school and sails in warm weather!

Claire: I started my search the Spring 2017. At that time I didn't know what I wanted in a school. I visited five different schools in the Northeast, with the criteria that all had to have a sailing team. Hobart was the first school I toured, and I met Scott, the sailing coach, and was impressed. On the flight home, I knew Hobart was the place for me.

Grant: I visited schools last Summer and worked with a private college counselor. I narrowed my decision down to two schools in the end. I chose Roger Williams as they have a good program and more competitive sailing team.

Pierre: Finding a college was tricky as I was looking for a school that offered sailing and artificial intelligence (AI) tracks. I applied to both state schools in the NW and a few high reach schools. I got into a few state schools including Oregon State. OSU made the most financial sense, and I feel it will be challenging and it has a competitive applied computer science track.

Ronan: I qualified for a National Merit Scholarship by scoring well on the PSAT my junior year. I applied to schools based upon Merit aid available. I chose Texas Tech as they give full ride scholarships to National Merit kids.

Did sailing factor in with your decision making process? How important was having a sailing program part of your decision to attend that school?

Anisha: While I wanted to sail in college, not all schools I applied to had sailing teams. I remember advice from Kyle (former HS sailing coach): you're going to school for an education -- avoid making a decision based upon sailing. This advice helped me have a clear mind going into the process. Yale has a very kind coach who invited me to a practice. He was great at corresponding with me and was supportive. I'm thankful I will be sailing on the team. A lot of schools have sailing programs with great coaches to help answer questions or give advice regarding the application process.

Bamboo: Yes, sailing was a factor, and I wanted to sail in college, but I didn't want to be in too competitive of league like the Northeast. Tulane's sailing program is currently transitioning from a club team to a fully supported varsity program. It's exciting to be a part of a program in this early stage.

Claire: I started my college search with the top 20 schools with sailing programs, a list US Sailing releases yearly. I narrowed my search to schools that had academic programs I was interested in. I have a unique learning style and was looking for an environment where I would be successful. Hobart is a small, liberal arts college with 2000



undergrads, known for small class sizes, personal relationships with professors and support on campus. I really connected with the coach at Hobart as well.

Grant: Sailing was pretty important to me. I definitely wanted to go to a school that had a competitive varsity sailing program.

Pierre: Yes, sailing was important for me. I cross matched AI programs and sailing and found around 20 schools then narrowed down the schools to apply to from there. I plan to sail on the OSU team.

Ronan: Sailing may not have been at the top of my list, but it was still a priority. Texas Tech doesn't have a team. However there may be an opportunity to start a rec team on a nearby lake. I'm thinking about forming a team my sophomore year.

Do you have an academic interest or major you are thinking about?

Anisha: No major yet. I don't need to declare until sophomore year. I'm thinking about Liberal Arts, Political Science, Economics or languages, possibly studying Russian and Arabic. I participated in a State Department language program and spent the Summer between sophomore and junior year in a small Russian town, 8 hrs SE of Moscow.

Bamboo: I'm planning to major in public health. I'm premed, with an interest in ob/gyn.

Claire: I'm undecided, however I am interested in elementary education. My work here at WSC as a coach has been influential as well as tutoring younger grades at OES. I'm also interested in studio arts. Hobart has a phenomenal architecture and design program--intriguing and interesting. There's also an option for a dual degree in engineering with Dartmouth.

Grant: I want to major in Engineering--not sure which discipline at this time.

Pierre: I plan to study computer science and AI and minor in psychology.

Ronan: I plan to study microbiology, with a minor in Spanish. I'm on a pre-dental track.

You've been sailing for awhile now. When did you start sailing?

Anisha: I started sailing the Summer of 2009 when I was nine years old. I took a Learn to Sail class at WSC with Coach Steve. I then joined the Opti Race Team.

Bamboo: I took a sailing class at WSC the Summer before freshman year, then joined the HS sailing team that Fall.

Claire: I took a summer Opti camp here at WSC in 2010 when I was ten. Grant was there too. I joined the Opti Race Program that Fall.

Grant: I also started sailing in 2010 at the age of ten. I took a Learn to Sail camp over Summer, then joined the Opti Race Team Summer 2011.

Pierre: I started sailing freshman year. I had gone sailing with my grandmother in New Orleans over the summer and really enjoyed it. I was looking for a non-contact sport and found sailing. I now sail catamarans when we travel to Florida to visit family.

Ronan: I started two-and-a-half years ago during my sophomore year. I was recruited by John Ped for the OES team.

What are your stand-out sailing memories and achievements?

Anisha: I definitely have fun memories from opti days. It was so carefree and we sailed as much as possible. One practice Coach Steve had us sail 420s. It was the girls on one boat (Claire, Alexa and me) and the boys on another. When we were out on the water it started to rain and thunder. The girl's boat remained calm and collected while Steve had to rescue the boy's boat as they were freaking out. I have good memories from HS sailing. It's a different environment than the race team. There's a good sense of camaraderie with the HS team. You have a circle of friends outside of school and a good support system.



Bamboo: My favorite memory was the first time we raced as an official St. Mary's team in the Spring of 2017. We worked really hard to make a full team.

Claire: I sailed in the Wind clinic and regatta at CGRA for the past five years. Every year I see how much I've improved. The first year I was in the water most of the time--multiple turtles and death rolls. I felt isolated from the more experienced sailors. I made a commitment that when I became a better sailor I would look out for and check in with newer sailors. Last year I was in the advanced group and sailed miles upstream then back up wind in 30 kts of breeze. I learned to respect the Gorge, know how far to trust and push myself and was no longer fearful of bigger wind. One of my achievements was sailing in the US junior women's singlehanded national championships, Leiter Cup. I placed 14th my first year. Last year the regatta was in Houston. It was very hot with lots of thunderstorms. On the last day I moved up from 12th to 7th place overall. In the final race I put everything together, punched out at start and won the race. It was a beautiful race! I showed myself what I'm capable of. I'll be competing in the regatta again this year in July.

Another recent achievement: I was chosen to participate in the Harken Blockheads Youth two-day WASP clinic before Foiling Week in Miami, last February. Seven youth sailors from the US were chosen from over 100 applicants, and I was the only girl. It was AWESOME!

Grant: One of my favorite memories is sailing 29ers out in the Gorge. I also qualified for the Cressy high school singlehanded championship two seasons.

Pierre: My favorite memory is from a recent home regatta. I port tacked the fleet and placed 3rd! Another great memory was crushing it with Casey at team racing districts this spring.

Ronan: My first HS regatta was Cascadia Cup in Seattle. I was crewing with Claire. There were big squalls, sideways rain and gusts to 25+. We survived. Another memory was my first regatta skippering the Team Race Regatta at Sail Sandpoint last Spring. My favorite regatta and memory was this spring at the Forest Cook Regatta in the Gorge. It was a phenomenal regatta with huge wind and we did really well.

Looking back, how has sailing influenced your life? Has sailing shaped who you are and your goals?

Anisha: Sailing has meant a lot. It has opened my horizons and given me extra support and community. You get to hang out with the same people over the years and know they will watch out for you. You also get to know program directors, as well as other sailors and coaches at different schools. When I started sailing, I was terrified of any wind. I only liked sailing on glassy water. Overcoming these small obstacles as a child has helped me be less afraid of challenges and embrace challenging myself in various aspects of my life.

Bamboo: Yes, absolutely. Sailing has made me more confident. I feel more assured going off to college, having a sense of belonging to a sailing team. Sailing has taught me how to put myself out there.

Claire: Absolutely. Before I started sailing, I was shy and not very active. The Fall of 7th grade I joined the Laser program with Bill Symes as coach. I was the only girl and youngest sailor. It was terrifying at first, then I started to get the hang of it as Bill focused a lot on boat handling. This experience helped build my confidence. In general, sailing has taught me over and over to be okay with not knowing what I was doing, and having confidence to try new boats or types of racing. I have learned to embrace a new situation and understand that while it may not always be comfortable, I can stay committed to the situation.

Grant: Sailing has definitely influenced my life. It has made me more humble and appreciate the things I have, knowing that things can change pretty fast.

Pierre: Sailing has influenced me personally. It has made me more focused on improving myself. I've started sailing Lasers which has helped me focus on improving myself. Sailing has helped me with my school work as I work better with physical activity. I took three AP classes and received A's. Sailing helps you practice the things you don't know how to do, not just practice what you already know.

Ronan: I fell in love with the sport. One of the reasons I joined the team was that I wasn't finding my people with the lacrosse guys. I found the sailing team is much more supportive, fun, competitive, and my "peeps".



Do you think sailing will be part of your life over the long haul? Do you have any special goals or aspirations in regards to sailing?

Anisha: I hope sailing will be a part of my life. I appreciate the sailing community, not just at WSC but across the country, is close knit. I hope to always be a part of a sailing community and belong to a sailing club.

Bamboo: I'm not sure how involved I will be with sailing in my future, but I can picture signing up my kids for sailing.

Claire: Definitely. I'm excited to be sailing in college. I'm not sure how it will be after. I can't see my life without sailing. My goal up to this time has been to sail in college. Now that I've met that goal, I'm in the process of establishing new goals. My short term goal is to establish my place on the new team, to work hard, and to embrace the change positively.

Grant: Yeah, I plan to keep sailing. I own a few boats--I don't think I can get out of it now! At this time I have no specific long term goals, but I'm sailing in the Race to Alaska with a youth team later this month.

Pierre: Sailing definitely is a big part of my life. Sticking with it is a goal. I want to be competitive in college. Short term goal: I'm getting my US Sailing level 1 coaching certification this month.

Ronan: I plan to keep sailing over the Summers throughout undergrad and dental school. I want to own a Laser or Aero and sail often.

Now that you're heading off to college, what advice do you have for the younger and upcoming sailors at WSC?

Anisha: Invest in sailing as much as possible. Be a team player, go to regattas, get to know sailors and coaches, tap into resources such as OYSF. Apply sailing to other aspects of your life. Be brave. I hope everyone comes and visits!

Bamboo: Try and get to know the team. It's so much more fun when you know your teammates.

Claire: Have fun, because what's the point of doing anything if you're not having fun! You don't have to have a big ego to be a good sailor or a confident person. Be willing to ask any question, even if it sounds silly. You will learn more than you could ever imagine. Better to sound silly in the classroom--it's a small price to pay to be competitive on the water.

Have a sailing notebook! Write it down!

Look out for and check in with each other on the water, on shore, at regattas.

Grant: Start sailing other boats! 420s aren't very fun. Sail Lasers, or Thistles. Sail other boats because that's where the fun is.

Pierre: Big one: stick with it. Personally, freshman year, every time I thought about coming to practice I was terrified. Then when I got in a boat and was out on the water, it was amazing and I wasn't terrified at all. By sophomore year, I looked forward to coming to practice. Being on the team is a blast!

Ronan: Stick with it, have fun, and listen to what Michael says! I was at a regatta and not doing well. Michael suggested a rigging change--"the slot between jib and main". I kinda blew off the advice as I wasn't sure about it. Then I decided to try it and moved up from 10th to 4-5th place. I now always listen to his advice!

Check out the next page to see photos of our graduating seniors.

We are so proud of you all and wish you well in your future. Sail fast and fair winds!





Grant sailing in the Gorge



Claire sailing a laser at Shilshole



Peirre racing FJs Fall 2017



Ronan sailing FJ's Spring 2018



Anisha driving and Hanna Brush crewing while training for Ida Lewis 2017



Pierre and Bamboo with their third place prizes. Nicely done!



April General Meeting Minutes

by Arjan Duyvestein

Willamette Sailing Club General Meeting Minutes: April 26, 2018

Call to Order at 6:45 pm

Attendees: Toby Deming (Commodore), Jim Harper (Vice Commodore), Crickett Bittner (Rear Commodore), Kevin Reynolds (Treasurer), Rich Haslacher (Fleet Captain), Dave Jursik (Rear-Rear Commodore), Brandon Roberts (WSC Manager), Jeffrey Sher (Port Captain), Arjan Duyvestein (Secretary) and approximately 50 members (sign in sheet on file). A quorum was present.

Introductions

Toby introduced the current board members (listed above); the members of the Construction Committee that worked on the construction of the Sailing Facility - Chris Bittner, John Gridley, Dave Jursik, Mark Sandifer and Bart Brush; our coaching staff - Mitchell, Michael and Matt; and our new Club Manager - Brandon Roberts.

Commodore's Party

Opening Day and the Commodore's Party were a great success and special thanks go out to Ben Cornett, John Olsson, Rachel Patterson, Kate Miner, Kim Yorke, Matt, Mitchell and Brandon for making this happen. Thanks also to the 125 members who attended, which might be a new club record.

Approval of Minutes from October General Meeting

Toby asked for the membership to approve the meeting notes from October's General meeting as published in the December Telltales. A motion was made to approve the minutes, which was seconded. Members voted to approve the meeting notes. Motion passed.

New Members

2018 has seen 15 new members and 6 resignations thus far. 5 new members were present and sworn in.

1. Jeff Kisseloff - Regular
2. Andrew Graham - Regular
3. Mike Fredd - Regular
4. Joseph Folds - Regular
5. Wesley Fleming - Regular

Youth Championship Update

Conrad Miller gave a summary of his experiences at the RS FEVA World Championships recently held in Clearwater, Florida in which he finished 3rd! The Millers will be going to Poland in July for the 4.7 Laser World Championships. Good luck Conrad!

Youth Regatta Update

Michael Cornew gave an update on the junior racing team which has been performing well. All our new 420's and all our FJ's were on the water this past weekend with WSC playing host to the Oregon High School Team Racing Regatta, which consisted of 9 teams and lot's of racing. Team racing is a fun variant on regular racing and Michael would like to emphasize team racing events more this season.



Sailing Facility Update - Dave J.

Dave Jursik gave an update on the construction progress of the Sailing Facility. As of October last year where the membership voted to increase the construction budget by \$102,000, the project looks to be staying within that budget. Electrical, HVAC, and Plumbing systems are complete. The big remaining hurdle is the sprinkler system which will require about 3 weeks of work. A contractor has been selected and the details are being finalized. Additionally, there is some upland work required to remove invasive species, which started this week. Final inspection to gain a temporary certificate of occupancy is expected in approximately 8 weeks.

Fleet Report - Rich

The race committee signup process is complete thank to the help from Mike Rees. Mike has made assignments for any spots that were not yet filled. Members are to check for their assignments and contact Rich or Mike if they can't make their designated date. Rich also pointed out that Race Committee is a great way for new members to learn all about racing. No experience necessary, it's not complicated and you can use it for work hours.

Rich would like to spread out the awards ceremony throughout the season and not wait till November to have them all. After the first week of Summer 1 racing, a Spring awards ceremony will be held.

Al Morris Memorial Regatta- (Friday Aug 3 - Sunday 5 at Yale Lake, WA)

The Al Morris will host Thistle's, Flying Scott's, 505's, Lido's, Daysailer's, Laser's and Radial's. We have a group campsite as well as 10 extra campsites reserved for the event. There will not be any room this year for motor-homes. If you plan to bring a motor-home, you will need to make separate accommodations/reservations. The group campsite will be open Thursday night [Friday will be a practice day] and the whole event will be catered (no BBQ this year).

Lido Nationals 2019 - (Date TBD, at WSC)

WSC will be host to the Lido Nationals next year! Rich will be adding a section to our website specifically dedicated to regatta's and filled with valuable information on each. More to come once this is up.

Port Captain Report - Jeffrey

Jeffrey was very pleased with the turnout at the last work party where 25 volunteers showed up. As mentioned by Dave Jursik, there are ongoing efforts to remove invasive species from the upland area. The club has received and accepted a bid to pull all the blackberries out by the root along the bank, and Jeffrey is working with Willamette River Keepers to help replant the bank.

Jim van Hook and his team of volunteers did a fantastic job fixing and replacing the boards on the dock just to the east of the Sailing Facility.

The next work party is planned for May 12th.

Secretary Report - Arjan

For the official opening of the Sailing Facility, the board would like to recognize the hard work by past commodores and many others, that has gone into getting the new Sailing Facility here today. This process has taken many years, probably longer than many members realise, and it would be appropriate to recognize some of this hard work that has paved the way for this great facility. Any members that have good images, fun stories, setbacks, major milestones, or other anecdotes that they would like to share about this process to please forward those to Arjan (or Mitchell) or contact him directly so some of the main contributors can be recognized.

Treasurer Report - Kevin

Kevin presented the 2017 Forecast compared to the 2017 Actual financials (not yet audited). (Slides are



available online in the member section).

Kevin proposes to move \$102,000 into reserves.

Question: How much did we earn last year that is moving into reserves?

Answer: Net Ordinary income is about 62K. That includes 94K in construction cost.

Question: In the past we've always moved 50K into dredging reserves. Did we do that last year?

Answer: We did fund the dredging reserves in 2017 for 50K, and will do the same in 2018.

Question: How will revenue from this new facility affect investment into dredging in this year and the next?

Answer: This is not yet entirely clear, we need to determine how the membership wants to rent or not rent this facility.

Dredging Committee - John Gordon

The marina at WSC is dredged approximately every 10 years. The last two times were 2006 and 1996. We are therefore due for dredging and expect this to take place in October 2019, which will require the temporary relocation of all our floating facilities. Depending on the level of contamination of the dredging material, this could be dumped in either the Ross Island Lagoon or taken out to the Columbia river. The Ross Island lagoon will be cheaper but required cleaner material. Once we decide to dredge, we'll need permits and a contractor.

Question: Is the club worried about anything in particular with respect to dredging?

Answer: In the last cycle, we only had one issue that prevented us from dumping the material in the lagoon, so it was dumped on the upland portion of Ross Island. We hope to be able to do the same this time around. The city just dredged Willamette Park, and that material did not meet the Ross Island standards, so it was taken out to the Columbia.

Sailing Facility use policy - Toby

The last issue of Teltales included a preliminary Club House use policy. The board put this policy together as a first step, and now the membership needs to provide input. Since we will all be on a learning curve as to how we use the clubhouse, this document will likely need to undergo continue revisions for some time. Toby asked for five members who would be willing to be part of a committee to review the policy and make recommendations to the board to improve it and make it more complete.

One member raised the issue of rentals, and felt that the policy as written focused too much on rental to non-affiliated parties, and would like to see the amount of time available for rentals reduced, unless extra fees were paid for additional time. Toby explained that for the time being, rentals to outside parties would only be considered if it was a sailing related event. Even during these events, members could still use the facility as always. For the time being, the facility would not be rented out to unaffiliated entities at all, until we get a better handle on how the facility will be used by members. If a member wanted to use it exclusively, they would have to pay the club a fee.

Question: Who would determine whether the event was sailing related?

Answer: The board would decide, but things may change as we better understand how the facility is being used. If we do decide to allow public events here that are not sailing related (a wedding for example), the facility might cost \$10,000 for the day and part of that could go to the club and part of that might go to the membership directly (to offset fees for example).



The only time the clubhouse could be rented out for a nominal fee would be for members who wanted to use it (or part of it), and even then all other members would still have access to it. If a member wanted to have exclusive use of the sailing facility they would have to pay a substantial fee to the club.

Question: The Alcohol Policy item #2 mentions that, "Behavior at WSC should not infringe upon the family-friendly nature of our club and community." Perhaps this sentence is better located under the General Conduct section.

Answer: This issue should be taken up by the committee.

Question: For normal rentals, only a portion of the facility would be rented? All the other activities that go on as part of the club would still be available to members?

Answer: Yes, the facility would remain open to members regardless of the rental. It should not be much different than what we had before, we just have a nicer facility today.

Question: The issue was raised that furniture that members bring upstairs, might not have appropriate floor protection on them and could be damaging the wood floors. The policy should include a rule about not bringing any unapproved furniture to the club.

Answer: Agreed. The committee should take this on.

Motion: A motion was made to approve the policy as written in the Telltales and have it be the active policy till such time that the committee comes back to the board with recommended changes/alterations.

Crickett clarified that this was also what the board had in mind, but it was determined that this did not require a vote from the membership to implement.

The issue was raised that Service animals and Companion animals are not the same thing and the committee will have to get smart on the laws concerning these animals.

Club members need to learn more about laws in regards to service animals for example. Something for the committee to look into. Companion animals are also different than service animals. Animals may be required to wear soft soles.

Question: The question was raised about how to keep the facility clean, and whether the same company who cleans some of the other facilities on site, could clean the club-house also.

Answer: This is definitely a possibility and we could look into the cost for that, but it is primarily the members' responsibility to clean up after themselves.

Suggestion: Since this facility may require more intense cleaning than our old facility, cobwebs etc, cleaning could also be integrated into our work party efforts as well.

Sexual Harassment policy - Toby

Toby explained the need for WSC to develop a harassment policy and asked for five volunteers to form a committee that would report to him and Crickett. Brandon would head up the committee and has some experience with these types of policies. Additionally the committee would also focus on educating members about harassment. Any policy recommendations from the committee would be put to a vote in October to change our bylaws.

It was suggested that the policy should also include bullying.

Committee Members who volunteered: Cecily Gourley, Christine Stamper, Jim Reavis, Dick Stokes and Andy Graham.



Fleet Report - Lasers - Bill Symes

The Laser Pacific Coast Championships 2018 will be held in the Gorge on August 3-5. There will also be several world class coaches to teach several sessions in July. Check www.cgra.org for more information.

Fleet Report - Lido 14's - Ron Runyan

Saturday May 5th and 6th will be the Turtle Regatta which will include an A and a B fleet, which will make it very friendly to those with less experience. Cost will be \$15. Al Morris will also be host to Lido's.

Fleet Report - Thistles - Mike Reese

Mike reported a good contingent of Thistle sailors in San Diego for the Mid Winters, including four boats from Portland (in January!). The next big event is the Memorial Day event in Eugene. Vancouver Lake Regatta will take place June 2-3, as well as Al Morris on August.

Good of the Order

The Bonehead jacket which was proudly worn by Dave Sexton last year, goes to Geoff Fanning for getting his rudder so hung up on the pin end starting mark and dragging it with him to shore in order to untangle it, such that other boats had to finish between shore and the committee boat!

Other nominations included Dave Sexton for taking a mast with him to a regatta that did not fit; Kevin for his tantalizing explanation of the club's finances; Mark Sandifer for not falling in the water once last year, and the entire Daysailer fleet for clearing the river of driftwood by continually getting it stuck in their centerboards.

Happy Birthday was sung to Dana Collins.

Meeting Adjourned 8:22pm.

April Board Meeting Minutes

by Arjan Duyvestein

Willamette Sailing Club Board Meeting Minutes: April 17, 2018

Call to Order at 6:45 pm

Attendees: Toby Deming (Commodore), Crickett Bittner (Rear Commodore), Kevin Reynolds (Treasurer), Rich Haslacher (Fleet Captain), Dave Jursik (Rear-Rear Commodore), Brandon Roberts (WSC Manager), Arjan Duyvestein (Secretary).

Oregon Youth Sailing Foundation (OYSF)

Mike Rees and Woody Blackwood gave a presentation for a OYSF travel fund that WSC could apply for to help fund travel for kids to help attend regattas. The club has to write a letter requesting a grant from OYSF travel fund. OYSF also needs help with donations. Mitchell to work on getting an ad/reminder for people to donate to OYSF in the next issue of Telltales.

Sailing Facility update - Dave J.

HVAC and Plumbing inspections have received their final approvals. The Electrical work is almost complete and ready for inspection. Fire Suppression is the main hurdle remaining and will be a 3 week project. We



received a bid for this work by Viking Fire Suppression, and is being evaluated.

Some upland work on the bluff is also required to get a final Certificate of Occupancy from the city.

Construction Loan Recap - Crickett

Our current construction loan balance with First Interstate Bank is 630K. It was originally approved for 850K, but once activity on the loan slowed, the bank believed construction was complete and closed the loan to further withdrawals, and we are now not able to borrow more than the current balance. We are no longer able to draw more from this loan because it was closed due to a lack of activity with the bank. We've currently paid for a portion of the construction from reserves and are looking into options to refinance such that this can be put back into reserves which will be needed for dredging. Crickett to set up a meeting in the beginning of May with Bill Conerly, Toby, Dave J., Jim Harper, and Kevin to review.

Lido Nationals - Geoff Fanning

Lido Nationals are planned to be held at the Club next summer, but fall in the middle of the week, which is also when the Sailing School activities take place. Geoff will review with Brandon, Mitchell and Michael and coordinate how this overlap can be managed.

Rear Commodore Report - Crickett.

Crickett found one high school representative, Mike Miller, who is willing to act as liaison between youth fleet and the board. Peter Schnell's parents are a good option as well.

Treasurer Report - Kevin.

We have currently spent some of our reserves on construction instead of using the loan, because it maxed out at 630K. This needs to be rectified by the time dredging is required. During the April General Meeting Kevin will cover the 2017 actuals. 2018 Budget numbers will be presented in the October General Meeting.

	April 17th 2017	April 17th 2018
Total Checking/Savings	\$585,654	\$384,538
Net Ordinary Income	\$25,632	\$22,591

Secretary Report - Arjan

With the departure of Dave Valentine and Brandon coming in, email addresses such as wsclubmanager@gmail.com may need to be reviewed to make sure mail is getting to the right individuals. Brandon has a handle on this and will review with Mitchell.

Fleet Captain Report - Rich

All the whalers are back in decent shape for the racing season. WSC 1 safetyboat has also been reworked and is done. WSC 2 committee boat still has some fiberglass repairs that need to be done. WSC 3 and 4 coach boats have had inflatable sponces installed on the rails, and are almost complete with some work remaining on WSC 4. WSC 5 utility boat is in pretty good shape.

The race committee sign-up roster has been filled out with the help of Mike Reese, from now until September. Members need to see what their assignments are and work to reschedule if they can't make those dates.

All Morris Regatta: No news.

Steve Williams Memorial Regatta: Vancouver Lake regatta currently conflicts with the Steve Williams Regatta on June 23-24. Rich proposes Saturday July 7th as a new date. He also proposes to change the format such that each boat would require an adult and a youth sailor. It would be a one day event with a cocktail party after-



ward, and in the case of no wind, paddles, splashing other boats and other cheating methods would be encouraged. There was some discussion around this idea and Rich will take the pulse of the membership at the April General Meeting to find out the interest for this event.

Port Captain Report - Jeffrey

25 people turned out for our dock work party which was great!

We received a good bid to pull all the blackberry bushes on the upland bank for \$2400. This area will then have to be replanted with willow bushes and Jeffrey is in touch with Willamette River Keepers to help with this issue. Jeffrey and Brandon met with the city to review the site, and they were optimistic. Board approved the bid for \$2400 to remove the blackberries.

Vice Commodore Report - Jim

Not present

Club Manager Report - Brandon

Brandon is still getting used to a lot of things but has had a good first two weeks with lots of help from Michael and Mitchell.

The old fleet of eleven 420's have been sold for \$8000 to the Salvation Army. The boats have been delivered and the twelfth boat will be scrapped or repurposed.

Learn to Sail registration is underway and coaches and CIT's are being hired.

LTS Current registration:

Camp	April 15, 2017	April 15, 2018
Minnows	57	26
½ Optis	49	58
½ Lasers	4	15
½ 420's	19	12
River Adventure	26	58
Teen River Adventure	19	16
Adult	15	34
Total	189	219

Membership Changes

Membership Requests:

1. Mike Fredd (Regular)
2. Ludovic Labat (Regular)
3. Joseph Folds (Regular)
4. Wesley Fleming (Midshipman)
5. Sebastian Laleau (Midshipman)
6. Rowin H McAdoo (Youth)
7. Ryan Ferguson (Youth)
8. Andrei Kitaev (Regular)



Membership Resignations:

1. Shannon Warner (Regular)

Membership Change Requests:

None

The board voted to approve all membership changes with the exception of #8. Andrei made it clear in his application that he was looking for wet moorage for a powerboat.

Sexual Harassment Policy - Toby

Toby mentioned that the club does not currently have a policy in place, but this is something that most clubs have and we should have one as well. Toby will present this idea to membership at the April General meeting and ask whether there are members who would be willing to form a committee to make recommendations to the board. The committee will consist of 4 or 5 members and Brandon. Committee to report to Toby and Crickett

Non-Members - Toby

The Opening Day event clarified the need to enforce that non-members, or members that have resigned their membership, need to be the guest of active members in order attend events or be on-site.

Clubhouse Use Policy

The new clubhouse use policy will be presented to the membership at next week's General Meeting. A committee will likely be required to make final recommendations to the board. Arjan will take notes during the general meeting discussion to record and refer any issues to the committee afterward. Brandon will be on the committee but not take part in voting. The committee will present their recommendations to the board, as input on the use policy.

Board Meeting Time

Quick discussion whether the board meeting should start at 6:00pm rather than 6:45pm. Arjan to take an email poll of the board members not present.

Member of the month.

Mike Reece was nominated for helping with RC assignments.



May Board Meeting Minutes

by Arjan Duyvestein

Willamette Sailing Club Board Meeting Minutes: May 15, 2018

Call to Order at 6:50 pm

Attendees: Toby Deming (Commodore), Jim Harper (Vice Commodore), Brandon Roberts (WSC Manager), Jeffrey Sher (Port Captain), Arjan Duyvestein (Secretary)

Officer Reports:

Jeffrey: The work party turned out to be a great success with 23 people showing up. The bluff looks great and the blackberries are essentially pulled out. Jeffrey has written a letter to the city asking for approval not to re-plant at this time. We have info on the plant types the city would like to see here, but may request a final inspection without replanting in place. Brandon will verify that not having the planting in place will not affect insurance. More to come.

Toby: Toby is planning a meeting with Bill Conerly to discuss long term planning. Dave J., Crickett, Jim, Kevin and Toby to attend.

Secr: Nothing new

Jim: Jim and Mitchell met to discuss loaner boats and the policy around checking them out and boat maintenance. Jim is going to work on a draft policy. The club currently has one Lido, five Lasers, and Sunshine as loaner opportunities. Jim is going to touch base with Ashley Lund about activating midshipmen members about maintaining the loaner boats.

Club Manager Report:

Brandon mentioned that the maintenance of the Sailing Facility will be notably different from the old facility and demand a proper budget. Brandon will make a proposal for a maintenance budget.

OYSF as approved a \$3000 grant to help fund 50% of any High School sailer's travel expenses to be able to attend regattas. Any funds applied for will have to be offset by work hours. Brandon and Michael will review the pay rate at which these work hours would accrue the grant and whether or not there should be a maximum grant per event.

Brandon suggested that Mitchell and he attend Club Managers of Oregon meetings, to better engage with different clubs and organizations, hear about best practices and other practical matters. The budget already includes a line item for these types of expenses. Brandon to manage with Toby.

The Accounts Receivable call list is making progress. All board members were assigned some people to contact.

Sexual Harassment Policy Committee Update:

The committee has access to several example policies and is reviewing these to help compile our own. Discussion took place whether and how to involve the HS sailors in the development of this and a bullying policy. The committee will take on this issue and see how to get HS opinions implemented.



Club House Construction Update:

We are waiting to get a revised bid from Viking Fire Suppression for the remaining sprinkler work to be done. Final piling loops to be installed so that the barge can leave.

Dredging Committee Update:

The last meeting was rescheduled. RFP for sampling has been written. Toby to review the RFP before sending it out to bid.

Commodore's Party / Opening Day Summary:

The event seemed to be great success. We need to establish a budget for this event next year.

Al Morris Regatta:

We've received an email that we cannot use the boat launch to keep boats overnight. We will also not be able to leave boats on trailers in the parking lot overnight, but may be able to keep boats in Cougar. A logistical plan in in the works to figure out how this will impact us and which fleets can use which facilities.

Membership Changes

Membership Requests:

1. Steve Bunnage (Regular)
2. James McGrath (Regular)
3. Wesley Horton (Midshipman)
4. Adam Broadbent (Regular)
5. Juliaan Bossyut (Midshipman)
6. Ege Calay (Midshipman)

Membership Resignations:

1. Ethan Stein (Youth)

Membership Change Requests:

None

The board voted to approve all membership changes.

Member of the Month:

Mike Rees is the member of the month for his willingness to take on the Race Committee assignment organization.

Meeting Adjourned 9:15pm.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
August 2018			1	2	3	4 Al Morris Regatta
5 Al Morris Regatta	6 TW 5:00pm Summer Laser 6:30	7 TW 5:00pm	8 TW 5:00pm	9 TW 5:00pm Summer Fleets 6:30	10	11 Work Party 8am
12	13 TW 5:00pm Summer Laser 6:30	14 TW 5:00pm	15 TW 5:00pm	16 TW 5:00pm Summer Fleets 6:30	17	18
19	20 TW 5:00pm Summer Laser 6:30	21 TW 5:00pm Board Meeting 6:45pm	22 TW 5:00pm	23 TW 5:00pm Summer Fleets 6:30	24	25
26	27 Summer Laser 6:30	28	29	30 Summer Fleets 6:30	31	1

September 2018						
2	3 Labor Day Office Closed	4	5	6	7	8 Work Party 8am
9 Fall Racing 2pm	10 Opti Race/ Green 4pm	11 HS Race Team 4pm	12 HS Race Team 4pm Opti Race/ Green 4pm	13 HS Race Team 4pm	14	15
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