

Longview Yacht Club

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THE RIVER CURRENT

Calvin Dowd 2013 COMMODORE

Jan 2014

COMING EVENTS

Commodore's Ball—revised date!!!	Jan 25
Board Meeting 6:30 pm	Jan 27
General Meeting And Potluck 6:30 pm	Feb 10
Board Meeting 6:30pm	Feb 24

CURRENT GAS PRICE

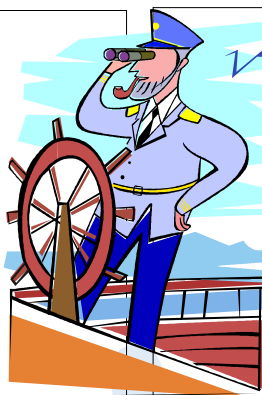
MEMBER	\$3.70
NON MEMBER	\$3.95

CURRENT DIESEL PRICE

MEMBER	\$3.78
NON MEMBER	\$4.05

COMMODORE'S CORNER

I hope everyone had a safe and happy time over the holiday season! It was great to see everyone at the Christmas Open House.



We are still working on negotiating the new DNR lease although that could take some time. Other than that, it is pretty much all quiet on the LYC front.

The Commodore's Ball will take place January 25. Please come help us thank the 2013 board and celebrate another successful year. We will be installing

the new board, a very capable and dedicated group. I am confident that they will represent us well.

This is my last Commodore's Corner. I appreciate everyone's initial vote of confidence, and the patience and understanding you have shown over the last year. It has been a great experience, and I wish all the best for the 2014 Longview Yacht Club board and membership.

Commodore Cal

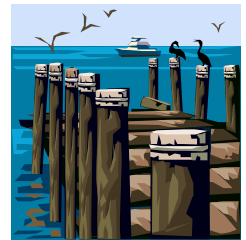
MATTERS OF THE HOUSE

MOORAGE MATTERS:

Open moorage space X - 13 has been awarded to Charles Jensen. At this time we have 2 boat houses that have recently been sold, Space D-4 and space H-9. D - 4 is a 26' x 45' space. and H - 9 is a 24' x 38' space. These spaces are open for bid until the publication of the February newsletter. The boat house spaces will be assigned to the most senior member if the boat house is of an appropriate size, height and shape to occupy the moorage space. If you are interested in either of these spaces please notify me via email (crprynne@comcast.net) or USPS (1330 25th AVE. Longview)

HOUSE MATTERS:

Five members have notified me that they are interested in having flotation added to their boat houses (Dave Williams, Chris Erickson, Dave Erickson, Dennis McCarthy, Ken McAllister) . If there are any other interested members let me know. Dave will be contacting 2 DEEP DIVING after the first of the year to schedule them. Between our down river neighbors and LYC they will return, but need to have a minimum of 30 billets to install.



Ray Prynnne

360-751-0672

From our Vice Commodore:

Another year has quickly slipped by and we look forward to what the new year will bring. I would like to thank the people who help make LYC the wonderful organization it is today: Ray Prynnne, our House Committee Chair, for a great job of lining up our work parties that keep our facilities safe and in top shape. Mark McCrady, our Lease and Location Chair, for his diligent work on the the LYC Aquatic Lease and the permit processes for other club projects. Guy Tow, our RBAW/CRYA Representative, for attending those meetings and keeping us informed on what is going on at the State and Local level. Dave and Donna Williams, for being our ambassadors to other clubs visiting our facilities. Also the fantastic job they do of keeping the club house neat, tidy and well stocked. Last, but not least, all of you who attended the work parties and share their many personal talents. Thanks everyone for a job well done!

Ken

A Captain George Anecdote

In the 70's and 80's I owned my own charter boat, the Miss Conduct, and for the months of June, July, and August was daily taking six guest fishing out of the mouth of the Columbia River for salmon. One day in particular the fishing was red hot, and everyone on the boat had caught the limit of salmon before 9 a.m. I radioed the charter office, informing the staff that I'd be back at the dock before 10 a.m.

Within minutes the radio crackled, "Hey George, do you want a second trip today?"

"Sure, send the people down the dock with more bait when they see me enter the harbor."

I off loaded my first crew and their salmon upon arriving at the dock, and started to spray down the back of the boat getting it prepared for my second trip. Much to my surprise, I spotted four people, two men and two women who appeared to be in their 80's, slowly moving down the dock carrying a bait cooler. Charlie and Bert introduced themselves and their girlfriends, informing me that they were licensed and ready to catch salmon.

Unless there is a storm brewing, just about every day in the summer months the atmosphere is clear and calm at day-break, but by afternoon, the northwest wind begins to pick up between 15 and 20 knots. By the time we had gotten into the

ocean four miles south of the South Jetty on my second trip, a nasty four foot lump had developed which was going to make this fishing trip challenging. My four guests were hanging on to the table for dear life. I gave them each a paper towel and suggested, "If you have false teeth, you might want to take them out. If you get sea sick, you'll probably lose them." Everyone complied by inserting dentures in the paper towel and stowing them safely, but Charlie left his dentures sitting on the table. Charlie was the first to get on deck, ready to fish, but before I could get out the door to start getting fishing poles prepared, I couldn't help but notice that Bert had swapped his dentures for Charlie's and he and the two ladies began to giggle and laugh. They were going to pull a fast one on Charlie.

Three long hours passed before my octogenarian guests had finally limited on salmon. Although we only needed eight salmon, we must have hooked 30 or more. To say the least, everyone on board was exhausted, including me. Once my four guests safely got back in the cabin and were seated at the table, Charlie grabbed for his teeth and began to dust them off with his hand. He fiddled with them for a second, and then popped them into his mouth. All eyes were on Charlie. Once he put the dentures into his mouth, he immediately began to fiddle with them because they didn't fit properly. He took them out and put them in several times while the rest of us were on the verge of erupting in laughter.

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A Captain George Anecdote (cont)

Then came the shock. In one swift motion, Charlie took the teeth out with his right hand and opened the window with his left. Before any of us could utter a word, he tossed them out the window. Shocked, Bert hollered, "Why'd you do that?"

"They never fit right, anyhow," Charlie growled.

Captain George

From the member Book..... Thought it would be good to review different sections of our membership book over the next year to ensure all members are familiar with our bylaws, standing rules, and operating rules

1st—some definitions:

What is the difference between bylaws, standing rules and operating rules?

Organizations benefit from establishing formal rules to fairly and effectively manage operations. Two types of governing instruments, bylaws and standing rules, detail specific policies and procedures to be followed by decision-makers in the conduct of business. Despite having the same functional objective, however, these two instruments complement each other and are not interchangeable.

Definitions

Bylaws are the written rules agreed upon by the people in charge of an organization to formalize how decisions can be made and business conducted. The adoption of bylaws indicates a commitment to following a certain parliamentary procedure and, as explained by Encyclopedia Britannica, the "generally accepted rules, precedents, and practices commonly employed in the governance of deliberative assemblies."

After adopting a set of bylaws, an organization can decide to further supplement and clarify the bylaws. Standing rules are rules or resolutions that are of a continu-

ing (or standing) nature. These rules deal only with administrative matters and function under the umbrella of the organization's bylaws.

From the member Book (cont)

Key Features

Bylaws are a negotiated agreement. There is no single format that must be followed; however, bylaws often address the authorized number of board members and terms, voting rights and privileges, approved business activities, appointment of officers and establishment of committees, quorum percentages, annual meeting frequency, procedure for amending the bylaws and for dissolving the organization, and other issues that are part of the management of the organization as a whole.

Standing rules are administrative and establish specifics for conduct, such as the time, date and frequency of committee meetings or the use of petty cash.

Comparison

The key differences between bylaws and standing rules relate to scope and effect. The parliamentary procedure guide "Robert's Rules of Order" explains that bylaws "should include all the rules that are of such importance that they cannot be changed in any way without previous notice," while standing rules "should contain only such rules as may be adopted without previous notice by a majority vote at any business meeting." At the core, bylaws are designed to be overarching and procedural, while standing rules are specific and administrative.

In Practice

Bylaws usually are drafted at an organization's inception, while standing rules tend to be established as needed by committees or other subsets of management. Bylaws govern the organization as a whole and can be amended only by providing notice and gaining a majority vote. Standing rules can be adopted at any meeting without notice and can pass upon a simple majority vote of people in attendance.

Bylaws and standing rules are interrelated; however, their relationship is strictly hierarchical. Provisions in the bylaws always supersede any standing rule that may be adopted.

Importance

While an organization can function with only a set of bylaws, establishing standing rules for administrative functions can make an organization more effective. Knowing the relationship between bylaws and standing rules and how functionality overlaps will ensure that business operations stay within au-

From the Member Book:

Bylaws, Article VIII— C) QUORUM: Ten active or associate members of the Longview Yacht Club shall constitute a quorum for the conduct of business

Article IV—Membership fees, dues and assessments and seniority.

1. Fees

(B) Maintenance fee—An annual maintenance fee will be charged to each active and associate membership. The maintenance fee can be reduced to \$0 by earning work party credits throughout the calendar year. The amount of the maintenance fee and the value of work party credits are as provided in the club rules. The House Committee Chairman or the Board of Directors for credit must approve any works done outside of a scheduled work party.

C) Utility fee—Each active and associate membership will be charged an equal share of the Club's utility expenses each billing period. The utility fee will be based on the Club's actual cost for electricity (decreased by the amount charged to moorage), water, sewer, trash removal, telephone, security and other surcharges as deemed appropriate by the Board of Directors.

(D) Late fee—A delinquency charge of \$25.00 or 10% whichever is greater, shall be assessed upon the late payment of any amount that are billed to a member and not paid for thirty calendar days following the date of such billing.

3. Assessments

(B) Time of Payment: The amount billed to each member is due within 30 calendar days from the date of such billing. A bill is considered paid on the date that the payment is postmarked, if mailed to the Longview Yacht Club, or received by the Treasurer, if hand delivered, whichever is earlier.

C) Delinquencies: Any member who fails to pay a member billing in full on or before the due date of such billing shall not be a member in good standing. A notice thereof shall be included with a statement that all delinquent amounts, including a late fee assessed per paragraph 1. (d). Above, must be paid within 30 additional days (existing paragraph 6.b.5)

The LYC Classifieds

If you are interested in listing anything here, please call Kat Petersen 360-430-8562. We would love to help you sell your stuff!

1988 Searay Sunrunner 26ft Hargrave Boathouse E-4

Twin 175HP Merc Alpha 1 engines, Power Steering, Shore Power, GPS/Depth sounder combination, fridge, gas/electric stove, hot water heater, VHF, 7ft dingy, electric windlass and more. Triple axle 1996 galvanized boat trailer.

Also Hargrave Boathouse Space E4. Well: 30ft by 11ft,

Door: 10ft 6in from water.

Will sell only as a package \$31,000

Call Marvin Wilburn 425-5970

1974 Cascade Sailboat, hull #235

Aluminum toe rail and 34' mast. Auxiliary is a Yanmar 2 cylinder diesel with very low hours. Interior is in the process of being refinished and refitted with a new fridge and water supply. \$15000 includes the EZ load trailer built for this boat. Contact Les Grosz 578-0251 or bacchus832@msn.com

1978 Tollycraft 40' Tri-Cabin \$69,000

Twin 454s, new port engine

Newer electronics, many recent upgrades

Contact Tim Kirkpatrick 360-957-6414

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1989 29' Barhopper \$20,000

Frank Stein 414-9468

1970 Hatteras Sport Fisher—

Twin 350hp Detroit diesels and lots of electronics. New canvas, zincs, and bottom paint in 2010. \$50,000. See Boat Trader for ad and picture.

Dennis Templer 360-903-4977 or email dennissonia2@gmail.com

1975 Trojan F-32 Sedan

Twin 351s, full canvas, and lots of electronics. Comes with inflatable dinghy and 3hp outboard. **\$28,000. See Craigslist for more info and pictures**

Mike Wonser 360-749-2561



2013 SOCIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS



JANUARY

- 1.....Survivor Cruise to Coon Is. East (MCYC)
- 21 Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 26 2011 Commodore's Ball

FEBRUARY

- 11..... Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 23.....LYC Crab Feed
- 25..... Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm

MARCH

- 11 Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 15-17MCYC St Patrick Party
- 16Work Party @ 8 am
- 25..... Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm

APRIL

- 8.....Membership Meeting & Portluck @ 6:30 pm
- 13 Work Party @ 8 am
- 22 Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 26—28..... Astoria Seafood Festival Cruise

MAY

- No..... Work Party @ 8 am
- 13 Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 17—19 ... LYC Opening Day & Cruise to Cathlamet
- 22..... Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 25—27 Memorial Day?

JUNE

- 10..... Membership Meeting & Potluck
- 15.....Work Party @ 8 am
- 24..... Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm

JULY

- 8.....Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- No.....Work Party @ 8 am
- 19—21 Bald Eagle Days
- 22..... Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm

AUGUST

- 12..... Membership Meeting & Potluck@ 6:30 pm
- 17..... Cheeseburgers In Paradise
- 3 Work Party @ 8 am
- 26..... Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 24—25..... Beach Party ?

SEPTEMBER

- 1, 2, 3.....Labor Day Cruise to Martin Slough
- 9.....Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 14Work Party @ 8 am
- 23.....Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm

OCTOBER

- 5—6.....CYRA Closing Day, Camas
- 14.....Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 19Work Party @ 8 am
- 19—20“Boo” Cruise to Sand Island
- 28.....Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm

NOVEMBER

- 2—3.....Cruise to St. Helens Docks
- 9LYC Spaghetti Feed
- 11.....Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 25Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm

DECEMBER

- 7.....Board Decorates Clubhouse
- 8.....Christmas Open House
- ?.....Christmas Ships Upper Sand Island
- 9.....Membership Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- 16.....Old & New Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm
- Jan 1.....Survivor Cruise, Coon Is. East ?

JANUARY 2013

- 25 Commodore's Ball
- 27..... Board Meeting @ 6:30 pm