



Commodore's Message

Welcome back to another Sailing (and paddling, socializing, and recreating) season! May is upon us which means cleanup weekend is imminent (Saturday May 13), as is Spring training camp (May 20-21) weekend racing (May 27-28) and the Founder's Regatta (June 10-11). It always seems like the winter never ends, and then suddenly spring is upon us (I think it is 28 degrees outside as I write this) and we look back at all the things we were going to do this off-season.

The excitement at the club continues with sail training with Halie, Sail Week, Sail West, Cadets, and much much more.

I would like to thank Lori Jones for her great service to the Club as Manager. Lori did lots of work with new members, the boat loan program, and many other activities while in the role at WSC, but has accepted a job that keeps her from being available to help. Thanks Lori, and we hope to continue to see you out at the Club to visit!

Halie Mark has accepted the position of Club Manager, and adds that to her hat rack on top of the great job she does coordinating the sail training. Halie will continue to orient and coordinate with new members, and will be managing the boat loan program, helping out around the club with a variety of tasks, assisting with future communications, and a new element this year - coordinating social activities for members. Welcome to the additional role Halie!

I hope to see almost everyone out for cleanup weekend, details to come later in the Mainsheet!

Take Care

Tim Harris



Volunteer Sign-up

It's time to sign up for your commitments to volunteer for the 2023 season at the club. This year we're back to using iVolunteer. Everyone needs three or four slots to volunteer over summer either on the water or for social activities.

- Go to *member sign in* on the WSC website
- Click on the *Volunteer Calendar*
- Choose three or four dates
- Add your choices with email and phone number

You will be contacted with reminders. If you are unable to work a shift it's up to you to find a replacement, then please email me at volunteer@wabamunsailingclub.com with your name and replacement name.

Please try to enter your choices by May 10.

Thanks

Richard Stroud

Volunteer Coordinator



Annual Club Cleanup - Saturday May 13

The annual club cleanup is upon us!

Please be out at the club for 10 am - lots of cleaning tasks to do so please bring your work gloves!

Tasks may include:

- Pruning
- Raking
- Painting
- Minor Construction
- Window Washing
- Scrubbing
- Mopping
- Etc.

Around noon we will be putting on our wetsuits and putting in the dock, boat launches, barge, etc.

There is lots to do, so please do your part and come on out and help get the club looking “ship shape” for the season!





A word from the Fleet Captain...

We have an exciting year lined up in terms of training and competitive events at our club and across the province! WSC will be hosting the Sail West event in July this year – more information to follow.

If you are interested in getting some early season training, mark the **May 20-22** weekend in your calendars – Alberta Sailing will be hosting a training clinic at the Wabamun Sailing Club, starting at 10am on Saturday, May 20. Expect the instructors to put us through some drills and to provide some training and feedback on and off the water. If you are looking for more early season training, the Calgary Yacht Club will be hosting additional training on May 15-16 and May 29-30.

The [Alberta Sailing Series](#) kicks off **June 3-4** at the Calgary Yacht Club, followed the next weekend **June 10-11** at WSC. Let's be ready!

And finally, our regular club sailing series starts **May 27-28**.

Be sure to sign-up early for your seasonal volunteer duties on the iVolunteer Calendar posted now at <https://members.wabamunsailingclub.com/wsc-volunteer-calendar/> to get the dates you want.

Russel



2023 WSC Sailing School Update

The 2023 sailing season is upon us! Our lessons are live and available to have participants register at www.wabamunsailingclub.com.

I'm looking forward to a great start to the season with many exciting events going on at WSC. Starting Last week with me meeting up with students from Wabamun and Duffield to start preparing for their on water session later in May.

This upcoming May long weekend we are looking forward to hosting sailors from Calgary for training at WSC. We are also looking forward to providing assistance in hosting an Instructor clinic the first weekend in June in partnership with the ASA and The Royal Canadian sea cadet program.

I think that is all for now. I look forward to catching up with everyone in the coming weeks! Cheers!

- Halie



New WSC stoves:

By the time you read this we will have two new induction stoves in our kitchen. Our 15 year old stoves needed repairs and we decided to invest our money in replacements instead of repairs.

Induction stoves are a bit different from the stoves most of us are used to, and they will require some getting used to!

Brief summary on how they work:

Induction cooking takes place on a flat glass surface equipped with heaters. The heating coils are powered by electromagnetic energy that's only activated by the iron in cookware. When the iron makes contact with the active heaters, the iron particles agitate causing the pan to heat up quickly. This is different than what happens with an electric or **gas range** a transfer of heat from the burners to the cookware does not take place: instead, pot or pan heats up while the cooktop remains cool. This process takes place more quickly than electric or gas because there's no waiting for the burner to heat up first.

Here is what to expect: let's make them work for us!

Pros:

you turn on an induction burner with no pot on it by mistake, it won't get hot. That's because the heat is created from within the cookware itself; as soon as you remove it from a burner, that heating stops. So the glass surface never gets as hot as it would on a traditional radiant electric range, and you're not at risk of burning yourself if you touch it. surface might merely feel hot the way a kitchen counter feels hot if you put a pot of just-cooked soup on it.

They are 5-10% more energy efficient than conventional stoves, and better indoor air quality than gas stoves. Food cooks faster. No other technology is speedier than induction. It cuts out the intermediate step of heating up an element and then transferring the heat to the pot. It cooks more quickly when you turn up the heat and responds faster when you dial it back down.

With heat generating from within your pot or pan, induction ranges cook more precisely and evenly.

You do need the right cookware! Some pans—including those made of aluminum and anodized aluminum—won't work on induction. Most others, including stainless steel and cast iron, will. **WSC has assessed what we had, discarded what won't work, and purchased new ones that will work.** If you are using your own pots and pans for your own cooking, you'll have to keep that in mind. And we'll have to make sure any of our caterers know what we have as well.

Induction stoves and cooktops have a learning curve. The right sized cookware must be placed in the center of the heating element in order for it to be properly activated. The pot can't be too small, off-center, or wobbly, so flat-bottomed pots and pans work best.



Induction stoves and cooktops can overcook food at first because they heat food faster than traditional cooking methods. Remember that when cooking with induction, cookware doesn't need as long to preheat, and a lower heat setting is needed to maintain the temperature of food. The trade-off is a speedy cook time.

Induction stoves and cooktops sometimes cause a rattling sound, which is a result of the high energy transferring from the coil to the pan. This whirring sound often goes away when you turn down the heat or add food to the pot or pan.

Bottom line: though induction takes some getting used to, people like the unbeatable temperature control induction cooktops offer. In comparison to electric, induction cooktops cook food more quickly, adjust better to temperature changes, and take no time at all to cool down.

- Frank Grell



WSC FOUNDERS' REGATTA JUNE 10-11!

For information and to register:
Wabamunsailingclub.com



The Danny Sorochan Junior Sailing Fund

The Danny Sorochan Junior Sailing Fund was started by Dan Sorochan, who is one of the Founding Members of our Club, in 1990. Since then, Danny has contributed to the fund numerous times and in 2016, with Dan and his family's approval, it was established as an endowment at the Edmonton Community Foundation (ECF). This endowment currently guarantees that 4% of the principal fund will be granted each year. The goal of the fund is to support development and enhancement of junior sailing programs at WSC and to support young sailors to travel to and compete at regional, national and international levels and sail training events.

The Endowment was created in 2016 with an initial donation from Dan of \$25,000. The following year the remaining Danny Sorochan Junior Sailing funds held by WSC were donated to be part of the ECF fund. For the first four years of its existence, ECF sent grants to Sail Canada which has the necessary charitable status with CRA. \$7323 have been received from Sail Canada to date and used to support junior sailing programs at our Club.

For 2022 and beyond we will be directing ECF to send grants to Wind Athletes Canada (WAC). This is a Registered Canadian Amateur Athletic Association set up expressly to support competitive sailing in Canada. Here is a link to their website: www.windathletes.ca. WAC will accept the grants from ECF each year and WSC will be able to apply these funds to our junior sailing programs. Additionally, anyone can donate directly to WAC and request that it be directed to our Danny Sorochan Fund. Note that funds donated directly to WAC must remain at arms length from the donor.

If you have any questions about this fund, please direct them to secretary@wabamunsailingclub.com.

Please consider a donation to help fund junior sailors at WSC. You have 2 options:

To support the endowment, click on this link to donate to the Danny Sorochan Junior Sailing Fund at the Edmonton Community Foundation:

To directly support junior sailing programs through the Danny Sorochan Junior Sailing fund at WSC click on this link:

<https://www.windathletes.ca/athletes/wabamun-sailing-club-danny-sorochan-junior-sailing-fund>

Donations to both these funds are tax deductible.



Everybody's Favourite topic...

INSURANCE!

As we get ready to head out to the club for another year, please ensure you meet your insurance responsibilities, as listed below.

MEMBER INSURANCE RESPONSIBILITY

1. Boats: Each member is responsible to carry property and liability insurance on their own boat(s).
2. RV's: Each RV Stall tenant is responsible to carry property and liability insurance on their RV.
3. Sailboat Racing Insurance: Each sailboat racing member is responsible to carry liability insurance for club racing on their boat.

Guidance: Please speak to your agent and ask them to look for wording such as "If the boat is a sailboat, the liability will cover them in non-professional races organized by the club of which they are a member." This wording could vary from company to company as some insurers restrict the liability extension to non-motorized watercraft, not more than 8 metres (26 feet) in length.

If you are looking to acquire appropriate insurance for your boat or RV at the club or liability insurance for racing and don't know where to turn, please reach out to our new club insurance agent, Caleb Cook, who can help get you appropriate coverage.

James Brown



Caleb Cook CIP | Account Executive

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Available immediately, cash only \$450

Keith Briggs at ph 780-434-4472 or Text 587-921- 4558
or dugganbriggs@gmail.com



Unique mahogany 13'6" Chester Yawl trimaran, 3 sails, at Wabamun Sailing Club, AB For sale \$4,500



Set up for singlehanded sailing, but ideal for two. Roller reefing Hobie mast and rig plus roller reefing jib, leeboard, and large bowsprit-set J-Zero asymmetric spinnaker with retriever. Lots of high end Haarken fittings. Highly adjustable mainsail for different conditions. Extremely stable, roomy (no centre case) and a very safe, almost impossible to capsize boat for all conditions, and for less agile sailors, super fun in heavy weather, but not a racing boat. Points to windward as well as an ILCA. Complete with launching trolley. Suitable for lakeside use, not for trailer sailing to different places. All parts store inside the hull in winter. Heavy duty canvas cover included. Hull built as a rowboat in 2014 from a Chesapeake Light Craft kit. Trimaran sailing conversion completed 2018 (Sailing photos courtesy of Fred Hadley)

Serious enquiries only to Keith at ph 780-434-4472 Text 587-921- 4558 Email dugganbriggs@gmail.com

\$4,500 at WSC, viewable after May 11 (Discount available if bought by new member of WSC)

FOR SALE 15' Shenandoah Whitehall rowboat and oars \$2,800

Enquiries: Ph Keith 780-434-4472 dugganbriggs@gmail.com Text 587-921-4558



Unique 15' Shenandoah Whitehall rowboat for sale, built in 2019. Popular Dave Gentry Duckworks well-proven design, beautiful wooden boat classic lines. Tough non-puncturable poly- canvas skin on cedar and mahogany frames. The perfect rowboat for workouts, a delight to row, fast and maneuverable, also very roomy / suitable for fishing, day trips, or touring. Includes 3 pairs of custom built spruce oars custom built on Vancouver Island, and a sliding seat system for the best workout. Two rowing stations, the bow one with mini-outriggers. Built-in buoyancy tanks. Heavy duty canvas cover included and launching trolley. Suitable for a small electric trolling outboard. Lightweight boat, easily car-topped for transport. (For reviews: Google 'Dave Gentry, Shenandoah Whitehall, Images, Small Boats Monthly, Reviews'). Viewable at the Wabamun Sailing Club by appointment after May 11, where you can try it out. Contact Keith (Edmonton) at ph 780-434-4472 Text 587-921-4558 or Email dugganbriggs@gmail.com

Offered at the **sale price of \$2,800**, not much above the materials cost. Serious enquiries only, please. Sale is cash and carry only, as is, where is.

FOR SALE:

2004 Fraserway Adventurer 27' C Class on Ford chassis motorhome in very good condition, only 53,000 miles and looked after very well. No leaks. Spacious walk-around slide-out bedroom, plus shower. Includes large awning and electric brakes for car dolly/trailer. Low mileage on new tires and brakes. Located at Lake Wabamun AB



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