

Beacon Sloop Club Broadside

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A Message From Our President

I want to thank everyone who came out to the club's March meeting to discuss the Woody. We had probably seventy people present at the beginning of the night and after a long discussion the membership voted 40-18 in favor of restoring the boat. This decision is the result of more than a year of dialog and the vote was an important step forward for the club. It also brings us into a new phase of the project that raises new challenges. Now that we have decided on restoration, we need to gain a clear understanding of which restoration bid best fits our needs and we also need to raise a lot of money.

I hope everyone who has ideas about how we can raise the remaining funds we need for the Woody restoration will step forward and share them. This needs to be a group effort. People have suggested concerts, t-shirts, an expanded grants program, contests, personal appeals, and other methods for generating income. We should explore every option to build a comprehensive fundraising plan both for this project and for the future of the club in general. Teamwork will make this possible.

Aside from the Woody, we are moving into the warm season of the year. Festivals, work parties, and other events are around the corner, and we welcome any additional help in making them happen. This is an exciting time for the club and I hope we will all enjoy sharing it with one another.

See you soon,

James

Inside this issue:

Friends of the Woody gather on a snowy night, our river on drugs, and much more.....



Photos by Aimee LaBarr

NEXT EXEC. COM. MEETING IS Tuesday, March 24th 7:00 p.m.

NEXT MEMBERSHIP MEETING IS FRIDAY, April 3rd 7:30 p.m., Potluck at 6:30 p.m.

Name _____ Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ - _____ Phone _____ - _____ - _____ Email _____

Membership donation \$ _____ Renewal _____ New Member _____ Save Our Sloop Fund donation \$ _____

Membership suggested donation \$25.00. Minimum of \$10.00. Please give more if you can afford it!
If you can't afford the minimum, the fee may be waived.

Newsletter format(check one): Printed E-mail Please consider e-mail it saves money and paper.

Additional Members at this address _____ Email _____

_____ Email _____

Would you like information on Clearwater Membership? How did you hear of us? _____

Mail to: Beacon Sloop Club P.O. Box 527 Beacon, NY 12508

Link to Online Renewal: <http://beaconsloop.org/Join.html>

The **Beacon Sloop Club Broadside** is the official monthly newsletter of the **Beacon Sloop Club, Inc.**

The **Beacon Sloop Club, Inc.** is a non-profit, volunteer environmental education/action and sailing organization dedicated to cleaning up the **Hudson River** and its environs. Our main focus is the **Beacon, Fishkill and Newburgh** area.

Members meet the first Friday of every month at the **Sloop Club Building** located just across from the Beacon train station. Look for the building with the Norway spruce tree growing out of the roof! A potluck dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.; bring a covered dish to share and your own place setting. The general meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and lasts about an hour or so. The meeting is followed by a sing-along.

The Beacon Sloop Club and newsletter are accessible from the web: www.beaconsloopclub.org.

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Input due to the editor by the Monday following the membership meeting, by email to acthoma@yahoo.com, or by mail to Alan Thomas, PO Box 430, Hughsonville, NY, Please allow one week for items requiring scanning or special handling.

Beacon Sloop Club General Meeting

Minutes, March 6, 2015

The meeting opened with the song "Somos El Baco" (We are the Boat).

James welcomed one new person to the meeting.

Sarah Elisabeth gave the Treasury report. Opening balance \$206,975: Closing balance \$210,229.

Woody Report. Jim Birmingham said the boat was out of the water last year and would be this year but he was hoping to move the ball forward tonight. Rocking the Boat said the Woody restoration project doesn't fit into their program. But, said Jim when one door closes, another opens. There have been talks with the Hudson River Maritime Museum about potentially collaborating with them. Possibilities include a location for working on the Woody, assistance with grant writing, keeping the Woody there (Kingston) in winter on water, yearly maintenance and working with them on sail training for their people.

Jim said we've had surveys done, multiple shipwrights looking at the Woody and many discussions. We are down to 2 options - complete restoration or a new boat. Over the years the deck, centerboard and some planks have been replaced but this is small compared to a complete restoration. We've gained experience from the past. We need to decide and then work out the details of the choice we make. We have 2 bids for a new boat - Gannon & Benjamin and Brennan Boat Builders and 2 for restoration Brennan Boat Builders and Jim Krickler.

Some points from the discussion that followed:

What happens to Woody if we build a new boat? Answer: Undecided.

New boat on the same plans as the Woody? Answer: Yes
Whatever choice, can we keep the name? Different answers on this

Cost over runs are usual with restoration? Answer: True but we are asking for bids that cover a lot so there are few places to overrun.

Quality of new boat better than rebuild? Answer: Both will be high quality

Saul commented that the new boat plan and the restoration plan seem to be converging.

Karen Hinderstein asked how long the Woody was in the water. Answer: 37 years. Karen : So it will be 30+ years before a new boat reached 'Woody status'

Rick Nestler stated that no wooden boat goes 30 years without repairs. Further he said, the Woody has histories.

Steve Schwartz said we are confusing the conversation with details. There are sound parts of both plans. The argument is not about the details. In November, the club indicated a strong interest in restoration, then the board voted 15-1 and the sailors voted 17-4 for restoration. The decision comes down to the history of the Woody or the lowest bid. If you agree to restore, we have a good chance of a 2016 sailing season.

Kevin Haydon said if you vote NO on the motion, we can consider a new build that would be the gold standard of building. Nat Benjamin, the foremost boat builder on the East coast, says you can build a boat that needs no general maintenance for 30 years. With a restoration, it's not good workmanship and you don't know what would need further replacement.

I don't see that we are a rotting boat restoration society. I want us to get back to other projects.

Roland shared a Pete quote that he always wants to see the Clearwater on the River for the next 100 years so people remember about cleaning the river.

James Malchow stated that the Benjamin & Gannon bid was \$325,000 and the Kingston bid was \$330,000.

Don Raskopf said building a new boat regardless of the name would not be the Woody.

Tom Labarr said there are very few original parts on the Woody.

Gigi Fris said it is difficult to get foundations to believe the Woody's historic so we won't get funding. Also restorations often run higher than bid.

Karen Hinderstein asked what kind of grants can we get for a new boat.

Someone answered that the Hudson River Foundation could give us money.

Someone else said that the Hudson River Maritime Museum and Clearwater have offered help with fundraising for the restoration.

Margaret said we are immortalizing a boat instead of a program.

Don Raskopf asked how much money from the 'Save the Sloop' campaign can we ethically use for the new boat. Answer: About \$70,000 is earmarked for restoration and about \$140,000 is unrestricted.

Sandra wants to support a clean river. The boat doesn't matter.

Linda asked what could we do with the money saved by building a new boat.

Lucy said that her dad took her sailing on the Woody when she was younger and she would like to tell her future kids that the Woody has her history. And she said that many pieces of art are restored but she wants the art, not cheap knock-offs of it.

Bonnie asked how much has been raised so far? Answer: \$210,000.

David Eberle said that his donations didn't have restrictions and that he has friends who will give \$8000 toward a new build.

John McLaughlin said last month a motion was made. Take it off the table.

Hope shared an old proverb: "If you follow your heart, your feet will follow"

Tinya Seeger said that her father wasn't a finance person and wouldn't have considered them. She said she thinks that a program on a new boat may be good but it wouldn't be the same as a program on the Woody. She said that when something is used over & over, there is something of the people absorbed and it is something you love because of it. She said, without a doubt, she could tell us her father disliked yachts. She'd like to save the boat. My father, however, would want you people to decide.

Joyce Hanson said Gannon & Benjamin wouldn't build a yacht but a boat that would last the club a long time.

James said the motion is on the floor "to restore the existing Woody". We voted and the **motion passed** 40 to 18.

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The 9th Annual Woody Dinner Raises over \$3300

A huge thank you to captain Tom LaBarr for once again organizing the annual Woody Guthrie dinner. We'd also like to thank all of those who came out on a very snowy night to support our sailing program and to those who donated but couldn't make it due to the weather, you were there in spirit. A special thanks to Mark McNutt and Ed Sikora for filling in when E'lissa Jones was unable to get there.



Photos by Aimee LaBarr

The Following Provided Door Prizes or Auction Items for the Woody Dinner

Hudson Beach Glass, Towne Crier Cafe,
Radio Woodstock WDST, Poppy's,
Max's on Main, Mountain Tops, Pandorica,
Beacon Bath & Bubble, Ella's Bellas,
The Chocolate Studio/Gourmetibles,
The Hop Craft Beer & Artisanal Fare,
Get Frosted Cupcakery, Utensil,
The Beacon Bagel, Beacon Falls Café,
Dream in Plastic, La Bella Rosa,
Bank Square Coffeehouse,
The Beacon Barkery, Artisan Wine Shop,
Beacon D'Lites, Denning's Point Distillery,
Bannerman's Castle Trust,
Beacon Institute for Rivers& Estuaries,
Nella Bella's Boutique, Main Street Music,
Batt's Florist & Sweets,
Miss Vickie's Music, Feed R Us
Andra Sramek, Alan Thomas, Phi Ciganer,
and Meg Smith

Please Remember to Shop Local

Firewood Needed

First, thank you to Tinya Seeger for allowing us to cut wood on the Seeger homestead. Tinya, James Malchow, Steve Schwartz, and Alan Thomas spent a cold and snowy day cutting and transporting wood for the club, including some seasoned hickory that Pete had cut for us. That should be good for March.

With the unusually cold winter we could still use additional wood to get us through April. In particular we need some ready to burn larger logs for the fireplace. We have a good supply of small pieces for the stove thanks to the Enel greenpower volunteers. If anyone knows of a source please contact James or Saul and we will recruit volunteer help.



We were honored to host Dr. Emma Rosi-Marshall, Aquatic Ecologist, Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies as our March lecturer, discussing her research on how pharmaceutical drugs and personal care products are polluting our nation's rivers and streams—with consequences for sensitive aquatic life and drinking

water supplies.

Pharmaceutical pollution includes a large array of contaminants, from prescription medications and over-the-counter drugs to antimicrobials and cosmetics. These compounds enter streams and rivers from our households, and are often not removed by wastewater treatment facilities or bypass the systems during periods of high run-off. Nearly 800 cities in the United States, including many in the Hudson Valley, rely on combined sewer systems, with the Environmental Protection Agency citing overflows as a major water pollution concern.

Using a series of artificial streams and studies of live rivers and streams Dr. Rosi-Marshall's research has shown that the presence of pharmaceutical pollution alters aquatic life and has the potential to compromise the health of our nation's freshwaters. Although often occurring at concentrations of a few parts per trillion, these compounds can nevertheless hurt aquatic life, changing population distributions, or altering behavior. Because histamines have a neurological function for invertebrates, the presence of antihistamines in waterways changes the way they process food and inhibits their growth. Other researchers have documented hormone pollution turning male fish into female fish.

Antimicrobials contained in liquid soaps, as well as toothpastes, deodorants, cosmetics, liquid cleansers, and detergents can lead to bacterial resistance that has real environmental consequences. Not only does it disrupt aquatic life by changing native bacterial communities, but it has been linked to the rise of resistant bacteria that could diminish the usefulness of important antibiotics.



County	Sponsor	Location	Date/Time	Drugs to be Collected	Not Collected
Dutchess County	NYS Police Troop K Poughkeepsie	2541 Route 44 Salt Point, NY 12578	Secure Drop Box 24/7 access	Prescription medications, medicated ointments, over-the-counter medications, and inhalers	Hazardous materials and needles are not accepted. Pharmacies and medical providers are not allowed to take part in the program.
	Hyde Park Police Department	3 Cardinal Road Hyde Park, NY	Secure Drop Box 24/7 access	Any prescription or over the counter pills, pet medications, ointments, lotions, liquids, and pet medications.	Hazardous materials and needles are not accepted. Pharmacies and medical providers are not allowed to take part in the program.
	Dutchess County Sheriffs Office	150 North Hamilton St. Poughkeepsie, NY 12601	Secure Drop Box 24/7 access		
	East Fishkill Police Department	2468 Route 52 Hopewell Jct, NY 12533	Secure Drop Box 24/7 access		
RedHook Police Department	7467 South Broadway RedHook, NY 12601	Secure Drop Box Hours: 8am-Midnight			
Orange County	NYS Troopers, Troop F Middletown	55 Crystal Run Road Middletown, NY	Secure drop box, 24/7 access	Prescription medications, medicated ointments, over-the-counter medications, and inhalers	Hazardous materials and needles are not accepted. Pharmacies and medical providers are not allowed to take part in the program.
Rockland County	Office of the Sheriff County of Rockland Police Division (845) 638-5400	Rockland County Sheriff's Police Div. 55 New Hempstead Rd., New City	2nd Saturday of each month 10am-2pm	Expired, unwanted, unused medication including controlled and uncontrolled substances.	Household hazardous waste, sharps, mercury thermometers, bio-hazardous waste
	Town of Rosendale Police Department	520 LeFever Falls Road Rosendale, NY	Secure Drop box 7am-11pm, 7 days/wk	OTC medications, pet medications, prescription medications, controlled substances, pills, powders, liquids, and EPI pens.	Sharps, medical waste and mercury
		Ulster County Law Enforcement Center 380 Boulevard Kingston, NY (845) 338-3640 Wawarsing Sub-Station 155 Airport Rd Napanoch, NY (845) 647-			
	New Paltz Police Department	New Paltz Police Department 83 South Platt Corners Rd. New Paltz, NY	Secure drop box 24/7	Expired/unwanted over-the-counter medications, pet medications, prescription medications, controlled substances, pills, powders, liquids.	Sharps, medical waste, mercury thermometers
Westchester County	Alliance for Safe Kids	Yorktown Police Dept.	Continuous collection	Expired or unwanted prescription and over-the-counter drugs, including controlled substances, EPI-pens, pet medications, inhalers.	Sharps, medical waste
	Westchester County Department of Environmental Facilities	15 Dana Rd Valhalla, NY (HHW Collection Facility)	2/4, 3/4, 4/1, 5/6, 6/3, 7/1, 8/5, 9/2, 10/7, 11/6, 12/2 10am-3pm		

John McLaughlin thanked both sides for reasonable and heartfelt input. James added thanks for an orderly meeting. There is still a lot of fundraising to do so to start, a hat was passed and over \$600 was raised.

Other business and Announcements:

- > The Woody Dinner raised over \$3000
- > Gail Moran will staff the BSC table at the Sloop tent at Clearwater and was looking for others to help.
- > Sandra from SPARC announced they are fundraising to bring a lawsuit against an Asphalt plant that sits on one of the preserve's streams.
- > Jake spoke about the Trans Pacific Partnership and asked us to thank our legislators who have opposed it.
- > March 21, 3-7 – Clearwater Open Boat Party with Sloop Club Congress at 3:30.
- > Federal Energy Regulation awarded a certificate for a pipeline to transport natural gas from Ramapo, NJ land to Boston, going past Indian Point. Protest on line through CREDO.
- > Hope reminded us of the film series in Nyack.



ReCommunity Recycling Tours with Sarah Womer Fri. Mar. 20th, 3:00 pm

Sarah Womer (Zero to Go) will give a guided tour of this facility. Learn about the recycling process at this plant. please meet at 2:45pm at the ReCommunity Recycling, 508 Fishkill Avenue, Beacon, NY 12508

No more than 20 people are allowed to walk through at the same time. It takes about an hour and half to see the facility. Everyone must wear closed-toed shoes. Photos are not permitted in the facility.

This facility handles all the recycling for Dutchess County, and it's a single stream operation. More information on the operation is available at: www.recommunity.com.

To attend please email Joyce Hanson, joycehanson@mac.com with your name and phone number. Registration a must in advance

An Appeal from the Membership Committee

The Beacon Sloop Club, as you know, is an all-volunteer organization. First and foremost, we are our members and supporters who believe in the club's mission. We are not a boat, or a festival. We are a group of individuals each doing our part according to our means to improve our community. A large and diverse membership benefits the club in many ways. It amplifies our voice when we go to bat with the governmental bodies and other entities. It helps us in fundraising; foundations want to see commitment by the organization when providing grants. Most importantly it broadens our base and provides more ideas and opinions to be factored into our goals and activities. At the core of this is our active membership.

We would like to encourage everyone to renew their membership, to recruit a friend, to spread the word. With the Woody out of the water one of our major recruiting tools is offline. Whether or not you can come to meetings, or volunteer, we value your membership. Unfortunately there are life events that limit our time or lead folks to leave the Hudson Valley. We currently have members in ten states and four countries; what better way to keep in touch with your friends and former community than through the broadside?

We offer a basic family/household membership for \$25. The fee covers the cost of the monthly Broadside and contributes to our insurance costs. For those who cannot afford it we offer a low-income/student membership for \$10. If the fees are too great a burden our membership team is glad to make other arrangements. All we ask is that you submit a yearly registration/renewal form for our records. You can also join online at: <http://www.beaconsloopclub.org/Join.html> or use the form in the masthead.

Discount for Beacon Sloop Club Members

<http://www.ecobags.com>

Use code **2015beacon** and save 15% off an order of \$40.00 or more.

Doesn't apply to shipping and cannot be combined with other offers or custom print.

Beacon Sloop Club Treasury Report
 Submitted by Sarah Elisabeth
 February 23, 2015

BSC General Fund	Amount	Snailmail	Paypal	Woody & Small Boats	Festival & Event	Newsletter	Harbor	Clubhouse
Donation	2100.00			100.00				2000.00
Save Our Sloop	104.00				104.00			
Woody Dinner	75.00				75.00			
Membership	1159.86	549.00	610.86					
Total	3438.86							
Central Hudson	-185.46							-185.46
Total	-185.46							
Total Monthly Income & Expense	3253.40							
Opening Balance	206975.60							
Closing Balance	210229.00	549.00	610.86	100.00	179.00			1814.54



106.5 IN BEACON



Help fund Clare's medical mission trip to Uganda!



Beneficiary: FIMRC – Uganda, Organizer: Clare Bozso

As you may already know, I will be traveling on a medical outreach trip to Bumwalukani, Uganda this May with the Foundation for International Medical Relief of Children (FIMRC), a global non-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of children worldwide by providing medical care and health education. My experience with FIMRC will enable me to learn more about the medical issues facing the developing world and will give me the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of underserved children.

As a volunteer with FIMRC, the funds I raise will go towards maintaining stocked pharmacy shelves, operating community health outreach programs, and hiring quality health professionals to provide care to underserved communities that FIMRC serves. In addition, these funds will also cover the cost of my housing, food, and transportation, including flights, round-trip transportation between the airport, clinic and community sites, as well as round-trip transport to my housing, allowing me to focus my energy solely on volunteering.

I hope that you will consider supporting me by contributing towards my fundraising goal! Not only will this allow me to participate in this wonderful experience, but it will also allow you to actively contribute to the work that FIMRC is doing to drastically improve the lives of underserved people around the world. Thank you in advance for any support that you are able to provide - I am truly grateful for any and all contributions!

Please let me know of any questions you might have, or feel free to contact FIMRC directly via the information provided below!

I look forward to sharing my experience with you when I return!

Best,
 Clare Bozso

<http://www.youcaring.com/project-fundraiser/help-fund-clare-s-medical-mission-trip-to-uganda-/297542#.VOinwr3tFA0.facebook>

Current Calendar

Executive Committee meeting, Tues. February 24th
7:00pm., at the Clubhouse

Beacon Sloop Club meeting every 1st Friday of the
month: next meeting March 6th– potluck 6:30 p.m.,
general meeting 7:30 p.m

Farmers Market every Sunday, 10-3 p.m.,
At the Long Dock Park, Beacon NY

PLANET BLUE WITH CHRIS RUHE on radio station
WVKR 91.3 FM, Every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m.

**March 20th ReCommunity Recycling Tour with
Sarah Womer 3pm** - advance registration only starts
on Feb 20th joycehanson@mac.com
with phone number

Clearwater Open Boat Goes 'Irish' Mar. 21
The traditional Irish group "Lawson" will entertain at
Clearwater's free Open Boat event at the Home Port
in Kingston on Saturday, 3:00-7:00 PM, March 21.
Potluck food, education activities, good times with
good folks!

**BSC Winter Lecture – Oil and Gas Transport
Impacts on the Hudson Valley**, Thurs. Apr. 9, 7:00
pm , at the BSC Clubhouse

Artist Talk with Alison M. Jones
Saturday April 11, 2015 from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM,
BIRE, 199 Main St, Beacon, Registration required

Hudson River Summit, Thur., Apr. 16, 9:00am -
3:30pm, The Grandview, 176 Rinaldi Boulevard,
Poughkeepsie. For information and registration, go to
www.hudsonriver.com.

**Walk & Talk at CEIE | Herbalist Walk with Sarah
Elisabeth**, Saturday April 25, 2015 from 10:00 AM to
11:30 AM EDT, BIRE ECE Dennings Point.,
registration required.

Winter tasks for the Woody, wrapping mast
and Boom
Contact Don Raskopf



History of the NY Aqueduct System,
Thurs. May 14, 7:00 pm, at the BSC
Clubhouse

2015 festival Dates

Strawberry Festival Sun. June 14
Contact: Rosemary Thomas

Corn Festival Sun. August 9
Contact: Bonnie Champion
845-255-6436

<mailto:bonniechampion@gmail.com>

Pumpkin Festival Sun. October 18
Contact: David Eberle

Details of calendar events may be found elsewhere in the newsletter.
For more info about the BSC: www.beaconsloop.org, or www.beaconsloopclub.org