

2010



Community support helps campaign reach \$12.8 million goal. Entire campus officially opens, programs under one roof at last. NWMC awarded LEED Gold Certification. Second classroom named in honor of Dane & Lou Paresi.

All Together Now: Opening Day Celebration May 1st Wooden Boat Chandlery & Aldrich's Galley: Come On In!



Aldrich's Galley: the new place to meet on the waterfront.



Get all your traditional copper fastenings here!



Cordage, bronze hardware, oakum and pine tar...



...hammers, and chisels and mallets, oh my!



The first few shoppers check out the latest nautical gear and gifts in the **NEW!** Wooden Boat Chandlery.

Opening Day of the 2010 boating season is also the first official day the entire Northwest Maritime Center & Wooden Boat Foundation waterfront campus will be fully open.

The Chandler Maritime Education Building was dedicated during the Wooden Boat Festival last September. The Boatshop has been busy ever since. Our classrooms have hosted our programs, the Sea Scouts, Port Townsend High School Sailing Team and many others over the last 8 months. With summer coming, the facility will be even busier.

The Wooden Boat Chandlery and Aldrich's Galley are the final spaces to be completed and open to the public. You don't have to peek through the window any more—come on in!

In the Wooden Boat Chandlery you can shop from a large selection of traditional boat products, maritime gifts and fine nautical wear. Part store, part gathering place for all things maritime, the new chandlery brings an exciting and familiar feeling to Water Street's waterfront. And don't forget, the proceeds from the chandlery support the educational programs of the Northwest Maritime Center & Wooden Boat Foundation.

Aldrich's Galley will be there on Opening Day — and every day after that. You can have a cup of coffee, a bowl of soup, a panini; sushi will be available weekdays as well. We are pleased to have Aldrich's sharing space with the chandlery. They add great food and a family feel that will bring you back time and time again.

Join us for Opening Day! Be there for the start of a new tradition.

The Port Townsend Yacht Club has hosted the annual Opening Day parade of boats on Port Townsend Bay for many years. The next best thing to being on the water for Opening Day is being at the Northwest Maritime Center. The views are spectacular and there is a lot to see and do. Festivities begin at noon, with the parade of boats at 1:00 p.m.

Hanging around the waterfront doesn't get any better.

Chandlery spring hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wed. through Sun.

(Please check www.woodenboat.org for summer hours.)

Aldrich's Galley is open 7 days a week, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Puget Sound Explorers: Longboats on Port Townsend Bay Chimacum & PT Students Pull Hard in Multi-week Maritime Program

The Northwest Maritime Center is alive this fall with the joyful energy of 96 Chimacum seventh graders and five teachers, on our campus during October for the Puget Sound Explorers Maritime Discovery program — an innovative curriculum that seeks to identify promising students in the seventh and eighth grades and mentor them through high school graduation, enhancing skills and increasing awareness of the career opportunities that exist in the maritime trades and professions.

The program has two components: "Discovery" and "Challenge." The Discovery component currently serves every seventh grade student in Port Townsend and Chimacum School Districts — about 210 total — in a multi-week maritime curriculum. (Port Townsend classes are in the spring.) Each student spends at least two days on the water in longboats — replicas of the sturdy craft used by Captain Vancouver in his 1792 survey expedition of Puget Sound. The remainder of their time is spent in classrooms, with teachers centering lesson plans around maritime content.



Dianne Roberts Photos

"ROW, Devil Fish! ROW, Devil Fish! ROW, Devil Fish!" The words echoed across Port Townsend Bay, in the age-old tradition of chanting to the rhythm of the oars. Devil Fish? The team name chosen by the young crew. The rowers: Chimacum seventh graders, participants in the Maritime Discovery program.

In longboats, students learn seamanship and teamwork. They develop a sense of self and place within our region's important maritime history. We teach mathematics through navigation; language arts through maritime nomenclature and poetry; and science through the study of weather. Students learn to recognize their personal strengths through lessons fostering responsibility, teamwork, leadership, and interdependence.

The Challenge component of the program applies to those students who complete the Discovery component and are selected for further attention. Students fill out a survey to assess their level of interest in the program just completed. Classroom teachers and the maritime center staff contribute to the assessment, the purpose of which is to identify students for whom the experience was potentially life-changing. Amazingly, we find that 15-20% of participating students fits this description.

The goal of the Challenge component is to mentor these students with additional out-of-school activities during evenings, weekends and summers to build their skills and knowledge.

By next year, we will be tracking about 100 students, communicating with them by phone, mail and email several times a year to inform and encourage their participation in maritime programs and activities — many of which are offered by the Northwest Maritime Center, often in collaboration with other organizations such as Sea Scout Ship (SSS) Falcon. We expect this number to rise to about 200 as the first cohort reaches graduation, when we can help guide them into colleges, training academies, and other opportunities to further maritime career goals.

On a broader scale, interest in the model we have developed is coming from other communities. Conversations have taken place in Quilcene, Sequim, Whidbey Island, and are ongoing in Seattle, where we are consulting with the Maritime Transportation Cluster Initiative within the Workforce Development Council. We have offered our resources and templates while encouraging local organizations to develop their own school Discovery component with on-the-water experience provided by their local nonprofit entities.

Our Discovery program has traditionally attracted strong support from foundations, with school districts also paying a portion of the cost. We are currently seeking sufficient support to grow the Challenge component. (More school program photos and story on page 5.)



The day begins with team-building on the shore, in preparation for pulling together in the longboats.



With balmy weather, fair winds and clear skies, the sails are raised for a leisurely drift across the bay. Vancouver and Shackleton never had it so good.

Janeen Armstrong Photo

2011



Inaugural Spring Boating Symposium marks program growth.

2012



Townsend Blocks™ launched.
Construction begins on Pilothouse
Training Center.

2013



Port Townsend Schools partners with Northwest Maritime Center to launch Maritime Discovery Schools initiative.

Crawford Nautical School expands campus to Port Townsend, utilizing NWMC Pilothouse Training Center to teach professional mariners.

2013



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