

Winter 2022

# RiversWest News

We inspire people to build and use low impact boats

## President's message



The past fall and winter have been incredibly busy for RiversWest. It has been a rewarding time to serve as your president. Since our last newsletter, we have made major inroads in getting our new shop set up. Look inside for more on this. I can't possibly thank everyone enough for your support, and for turning out over and over for work parties. In addition to all the RiversWest members who have worked on the new shop, I want to thank our new landlords and neighbors at Green Anchors. The Green Anchors owners have provided the benefit of their extensive experience with fabric structures, and made a crane (with skilled operator) and a personnel lift available as needed, free of charge.

Just as we were running out of steam to install the cover, two of our neighbors showed up to add just the needed extra muscle. Green Anchors, We couldn't have done it without you.

On a separate note, thanks to Russ Smith and his team who sorted out materials from the chaos of shop construction to set up a RiversWest booth at the Portland Boat show. Defying expectations, we were able to do two things at once!

The shop at Green Anchors is hereafter just “the shop”, and Pier 99 is “the old shop”. But in other news, Green Anchors will help us to host the 2022 Family Boat Build, letting us showcase our new digs for the general public. We hope to include a wooden boat show in some form as well. Meanwhile, if you get this newsletter, but you haven't seen the shop, do drop by. It is an amazing thing—future home of amazing things.

With the pandemic and accompanying restrictions easing, we will begin to hold some of our open houses at the shop. While many of us have spent a lot of time there already, I look forward to sharing doughnuts, bad coffee, and boat stories on Saturday mornings. The pandemic did teach us a new trick, and I expect that we will hold virtual or hybrid open houses as well, for our valued members who are not able to be there in person.

I look forward to turning from shop building back to boat building, and to sharing that with the RiversWest community. With the first warmish days of Pacific Northwest false spring, look for us to start up “splash-in” events, to get back on the water with friends. No doubt we will start too early, so dress warmly.

Finally, if you are reading this as a former member, or as a potential member, now is a great time to re-engage or join RiversWest. Look on the web site for an Open House held at the shop. Drop by and see the new RiversWest. Boat building space for rent, soon, and at the affordable rates you expect.



## **Message from the Board - "Thank You for all you do for RiversWest"**

RiversWest Membership – Having no functional shop, membership totals are now well below pre-pandemic levels. If you are on the fence about joining RiversWest, or you have been waiting for a boat-building opportunity, now is a great time to re-engage. Within the next month or two, we will begin to offer building spaces to members only. Access to the shop will be controlled by a key card system, and as before, current members will have complete use of the library, tools, and club resources after the required orientation. Members desiring to build a boat on-site will pay an additional charge for access to the shared building space.

Shop Use and Arrangements – RiversWest is an all-volunteer organization. As always, no one is assigned to keep the shop and shared spaces clean. That is the responsibility of members working in the shop. In the new shop, this will be more important than ever, as the building space will be shared, rather than having dedicated building bays.

The board has approved a general design for the shop. Specifics will evolve as we learn what works. The old rules, like picking up and sweeping up still apply, and will be spelled out as we learn how to make best use of our new shop. Below are some important ground rules as we get to the business of setting up for boat building:

- All boats under construction must be mobile. For most builds, RiversWest will provide a wheeled building platform. When not actively working, boats must be stored as compactly as possible near the back of the concrete work floor.
- No permanent electrical connections may be made using extension cords. In a steel structure, damaged insulation on cords can be lethal. Cords must be coiled & stowed at the day's end.
- Containers have no wood frame for mounting cabinets and other items to the walls. Every fastener hole is an avenue for water intrusion, and reduces the value of our investment. The board will establish a streamlined process to review and approve necessary installations.
- Our electric service is un-metered, and is included in the lease. To maintain this arrangement, space heaters are not to be used in the shop. Small radiant heaters may be used to cure epoxy or for other operations that are temperature sensitive.
- As we set up shop, members are encouraged to identify issues and opportunities so that we may quickly make our space more useful.

Annual Meeting and Elections – Our next annual meeting will be scheduled for the late summer/early fall. If at all possible, we intend to return to an in-person meeting open to all. Watch for an e-mail notification when it is scheduled. The board has established a new position of Outreach Co-ordinator, filled by Mark Ramsby. While we will elect officers at the annual meeting, the board may admit new members as needed.

We are urgently in need of a volunteer willing to serve as Secretary. After serving in that role for many years, John Bouwsma has stepped down, though we continue to press him into service. The new shop will provide many other opportunities to get involved. Please contact Mitch West at [president@riverswest.org](mailto:president@riverswest.org) if you are interested.

**- The RiversWest Board**



## Shop Status Update - by Mitch West

Progress: The RiversWest shop at Green Anchors is very much closer to reality. The last newsletter described a concept in the works. We had leased a space, purchased containers already on site, and moved our possessions out of the Pier 99 space. Since then, we have been hard at work to make the shop we envisioned. After considerable research, on November 20, the board authorized the purchase of a fabric structure which will house our boat shop. The board chose to go with a comparatively upscale structure. Since we began installation, I think everyone involved has concluded that this was the right choice.

Shortly after ordering the structure, we started work on a foundation for the new structure atop the containers. Just days before Christmas, we completed the foundation. Slightly ahead of schedule, the frame for the structure arrived on December 27. After the holidays, we started work in earnest. Working around extremes of cold and wet, we assembled 11 huge rafters, and with the aid of a crane and lift, and the most helpful folks at Green Anchors, the first four rafters went up on January 19th. The next day, the remaining skeleton went up. Several work parties were needed to complete the preparations, and to reinforce the frame. On February 5th, the rain stopped for good, as a crew of about a dozen RiversWest members (and fortunately our Green Anchors neighbors) hoisted over 2400 square feet over the frame. Please see the “gallery” at the RiversWest web site for photos and a video of the process (also see photos on next page).

Since the cover went on, we completed most of the process to tighten and seal up the structure, removed and replaced the lower wall at the back of the shop, and on Feb 26th, enclosed one end of the structure. We have framed and decked the storage areas atop both containers, adding over 720 square feet of dry storage for boats, lumber, Family Boat Build jigs and materials, and the general stuff of boat building. As I write this, we are turning our attention to the front wall. We will remove the big steel gates and install a lower wall, with a 10X9 foot sliding door and an access door. Finally, we will enclose the space by installing the upper fabric end panel.

What's Next: With the shop fully enclosed, we will be 90% done, and turn our attention to the next 90%! There a number of small details to tend to, to make sure that structure remains up, dry, and usable for years to come. With the first sunny days, it will quickly be clear that we need a lot of ventilation. Several gable vents will be installed high up in the end covers to promote circulation. The lower edges of the cover will need to be protected from chafe and secured against strong winds. When the structure is both dry and secure, we will need to move much of the material inside the containers to the roof decks, freeing up space to set up shop.

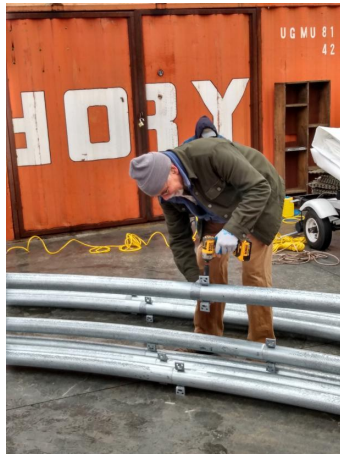
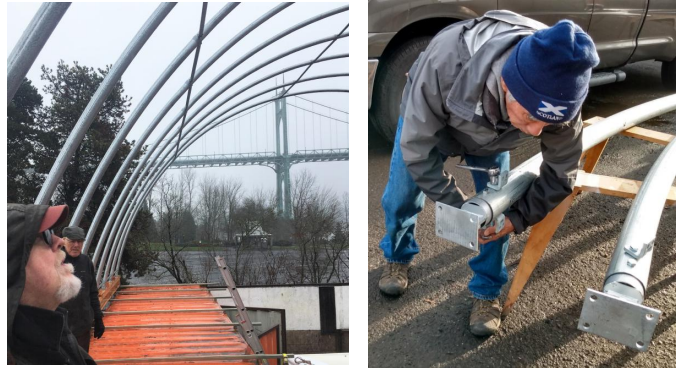
The containers are fitted with rudimentary (and dodgy) electric service. We will be installing a new load center and running wiring for lights and tools. Finally, we will remove the massive doors in the sides of the containers, opening up the space for easy access. Then, we will be ready to begin... setting up a boat shop.

To everyone who has turned out over and over in the cold and the rain to get this far, thank you, thank you, thank you. And if schedule or other limitations have kept you from joining in so far, it isn't over. We are just getting to the fun part, with many more work parties ahead.



## Installing the Shop Roof

Assembling the frames, setting the frames in place with a crane, installing struts and cables, pulling the fabric up and over the frames - great plan, great execution!



## Portland Boat Show 2022 - by Russ Smith

It has been two years since RiversWest has had the opportunity to be part of the Portland Boat Show. Last year it was canceled but the organizers did offer the club a space in the **Northwest Sportsman Show** but due to the fact that the covid pandemic was going full speed ahead, we decided to pass.

This year we were offered a space at the boat show and we decided to attend, but limiting our exposure due to the ongoing, latest virus variant. Our booth contained four club member, smaller boats. We decided to err on the side of caution and did not ask members to spend time in the booth. Instead, we took turns, with one person per day checking the display and replenishing club written materials left for the public.

Ralph Cohen made up three photo posters of club activities, member built boats, and last year's club splash in meets. The posters gave the passing public a good insight into what RiversWest is all about. We also had the video loop of club activities put together by Craig Bryant. In addition we provided a sign up sheet and display about the 2022 Family Boat Build. We had approximately 12 people sign up to be notified when we open FBB for reservations in the spring for this summer's event. One of the boats we brought to the show was "Sunshine", the pattern boat for the Family Boat Build.

Mark Ramsby created a display of the new shop concept as a scale model to give folks an idea of what's coming in 2022 at Green Anchors.

Our display was not quite as interesting as it has been in past years, but at least we were able to show the flag for the club. Thanks to Craig Bryant, Mark Ramsby, Bruce Goodrich, Charlie Ehm, and Ralph Cohen for helping out with the set up and teardown of the show display. (Editor's note: And thanks to Russ Smith who organized and was there helping.)



## The Family Boat Build Is Back for 2022 - by Chuck Stuckey

We are excited to announce that the 2022 Family Boat Build and Wooden Boat Show will take place on the weekend of June 25/26. And, for the first time, it will be at our new RiversWest shop location at Green Anchors. The GA crew is glad to have the event there and are happy to assist with logistics. The plan is to invite eight families to build the same Salt Bay Skiffs as we have built in the past. Members will be busy building the kits in April and May at the shop. We think eight is the best number for the space on the shop floor but if we can find a little more room we might increase the number of families that can participate.

In addition to building boats, we are hoping for a return of the Wooden Boat Festival part of the weekend. As you know we could not do a festival last year because of our Covid induced restrictions. Our hope is to have as many member built boats as possible on display both days. And, there are plans underway to invite others to display a hand built boat. Volunteers will be needed for the kit building and assisting families at the event, itself. Stay tuned for more details.



## New Outreach Position on the Board - by Mark Ramsby

At a recent Board Meeting, a new Board position of "Outreach" was created. Mitch recommended me for this responsibility and the Board agreed. It consists of a couple tasks that I've been doing for the past few years and a brand new one. I wanted to continue this effort.

First, the outreach position has the responsibility to keep RiversWest connected with other nautical organizations in the Pacific Northwest. Over the past few years RiversWest has cultivated relationships with most of the wooden boat and maritime museums in the Pacific Northwest. It is in the best interest of RiversWest to keep these connections fresh and mutually supportive.

A second area of effort will be a new one for us. We will be reaching out to the St. Johns community. Our new location is a great opportunity for us to integrate ourselves into the neighborhood. We want to invite members of the community to visit, see what we are doing, join us and build a boat!

Finally, this position has the responsibility to fundraise for RiversWest. This is the job of every RiversWester, but I will solicit donations to support our greater goals, activities and events. I'm looking forward to what we can accomplish in the coming months and years.



## Building hints and tips -

### Two easy to build scarfing jigs - by Ralph Cohen

There are myriad ways to scarf boards and plywood spanning from hand planning and a straight edge to expensive jigs that attach to a hand circular saw (West System 875 scarffer for 1/4" ply) or even a home built scarfing machine that was shown in Wooden Boat magazine some years ago. While building Zakkendrager (Redwing 21), I decided to make jigs based on fundamental principles and scrap lumber and screws I had on hand.

#### The board scarfing jig consists of two items:

1. 18" wide x 30" long x 2" thick wood base with side pieces (triangular shaped, approximately 18" long) cut with 8:1 slope (or any slope you want) screwed to the long sides of the base. The triangles, after being affixed to the sides of the base must be tall enough so that the sled (step 2) can rest across the two triangles (horizontally) without touching the board being scarfed for at least 6" – 8" along the triangular sides (i.e. the tallest end of the triangles). This allows the router bit to be plunged into the board to start the scarf.
2. The plunge router is screwed to a base "sled", using a 30" long x 5" wide x 1/2" thick plywood or solid wood scrap, reinforced with 2" x 1-1/2" x 12" long pieces glued/screwed to each side of the router. Further stiffen the platform by adding a piece of 1/2" plywood conforming to the shape of the router, forming a hoop around the router approximately 20" wide x 15" high, screwed to the 2" x 1-1/2" pieces (see photos, below).



In operation, the board to be scarfed is clamped to the wood base away from the end being scarfed, parallel to the side pieces (leaving a small gap between the side piece (triangle) and the board) with the board end being scarfed positioned flush with the end of the base at the low end of the side piece (triangle).

With a square ended router bit (largest diameter you can fit) fitted to the plunge router, take shallow cuts across the entire face of the board sliding the router from side to side and along the run of the board. With each pass of the router and progressively deeper plunges, the board will eventually have the desired taper. The very end of the taper needs to be done carefully so as to not cut into the top of the jig base. It may be necessary to touch up the end with a hand plane to get a perfectly feathered edge.

This jig proved useful for scarfing the chines, inwales, keel, and sheer strakes.



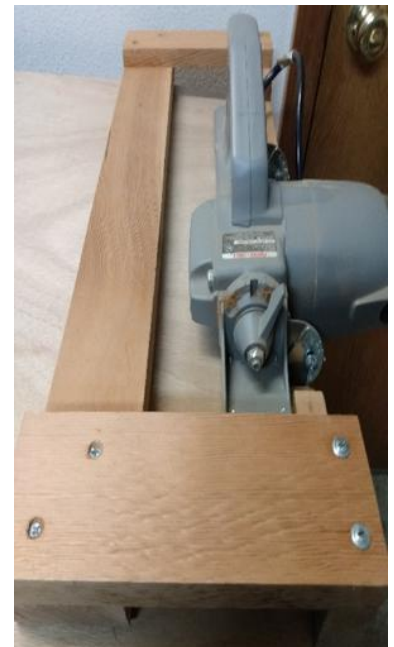
**(Two scarffing jigs, continued)****The plywood scarffing jig consists of two items:**

1. A wood frame that attaches to the hand power planer's adjustable fence to maintain a tilt to the cutter relative to the flat surface of the plywood
  2. A hand power planer (I used a Porter Cable model 126 with 2-1/4" wide cutter). For 1/2" plywood, a cutter width of 4" for 8:1 slope and 3" width for 3/8" plywood would be ideal. A common width is 3.25 inch but there are a few planers with 4 inch wide cutters.
- The photos, below, show the jig configuration. The length of the frame guide rail is 24" and the overall height is 9", made from 1" thick hardwood, milled lumber.



It was necessary to drill several countersunk holes through the fence to attach the jig to the fence using machine screws. The length of some pieces will be dictated by the length of the power planer fence to which the jig is attached. Two thin shims, the thickness of the fence, were glued to the frame at both ends of the fence to provide a smooth and flat surface (the entire length of the frame) to pass along the end of the plywood sheet being scarfed.

The photos, (right, upper) show the jig attached to the power planer and (right, lower) shows the jig and power planer positioned at the edge of the plywood as it would be cutting a scarf. Several trial cuts were made to adjust the fence angle to achieve a scarf at the proper slope. Since I was scarffing 1/2" plywood and the cutter width was only 2-1/4", I had to complete the scarf with a hand plane. This was quite easy since I had a reference area provided by the planer cut scarf. This jig was useful for scarffing the plywood bottom of the boat and would have been good for the planking if not such large pieces. These jigs were quite simple to fabricate and the cost was negligible.





## More Building Hints and Tips

### Low cost, effective wood screw lubricant

The next time you need to drive wood screws into wood, make the task easier by lubricating the screw threads. But, don't use soap which can damage the wood. Purchase a wax toilet seal at your hardware store for approximately \$6. A single ring will lubricate hundreds of screws.

The wax sticks nicely to the screw threads but don't overdue it or you will find the excess lodged around the screw head once the screw has been driven.



## Spring and Summer Splash-ins

Too early to schedule; watch for announcements

## Upcoming Wooden Boat Festivals

**Depoe Bay in Toledo**, April 22-24, Crab Feed and show officially CANCELLED, but unofficially, a smaller boat gathering will be held; check website for details:

<http://www.coots.org/mb/index.html>

**Port of Toledo**, Aug 19-21, located on the Yaquina River, about 12 miles from its mouth, inland from Newport;

<http://www.coots.org/mb/Toledo/index.html>

**Wahkiakum, Cathlamet WA**, Aug 13 in the Elochoman Slough Marina on the Columbia River; <https://wahkiakum.us/events/wooden-boat-festival/>

Photo, below, from Wahkiakum Boat Festival



## Bruce and Beth's standup paddle board project - by Bruce Goodrich

During this past year, while trying to keep busy with a lot of at home time, my daughter Beth and I decided to try our hand at building a strip built stand up paddle board.

Unlike my two boys, Beth and I had never done a woodworking project together, so it seemed like a great idea. I have a bit of boatbuilding experience but have never done any strip building. After researching different board designs, we decided on a Jarvis design 11'4" San Marcos board and so for Christmas 2020 I got her a frame kit and away we went.

First, we built an 18" wide by 12' long building table and constructed the frame by hot gluing the frame pieces to the table which defined the shape and camber of the frame.



Now we needed a whole bunch of strips. Fortunately, I knew the right guy to ask for advisement. Mark Ramsby has plenty of boat building experience and referred me to Parr Lumber where I got clear 2x6 x12' long western red cedar deck boards that make great strips (expensive but clear). And he even helped me cut them. Stripping the bottom was a learning experience which is fairly easy because it is flat side to side. You do soon realize the adage that you never have enough clamps.

This step completed, it was time to free the board from the building table and start work on the top. We knew that we were not going to have enough strips for the top, but we also wanted to add some accent strips.



We went to Cross Cut Lumber and my daughter was immediately drawn to a beautiful piece of purple heart that was 10" wide by 12'9" long and only 1/2" thick. I told her that purple heart is quite dense and consequently heavy, but she was not to be denied. We were able to plane them down to 1/4" thick and they worked out well.

Now it was back to Pier 99 (before its demise) where Mike Simmons helped me resaw one of the 2x6x12' pieces into four slices of which a pair were clamped to each side, traced and band sawed to create the sides.



Next were hours of planing, sanding and more of the same. Before glassing the bottom, we had to router the groove that held the fin box and vents. The top needed leash loops for holding miscellaneous items and a leg strap and handle. We had to shape and attach the ends that we crafted out of cedar blocks with a purple heart accent.

When we felt like the bottom and sides were ready it was time to start glassing. The thing I really love about Rivers West is that when you need to do a task that is not in your wheelhouse friends (Mark) showed up to guide us and be our Mixmaster too.

Time to tackle the top. We did the finish sanding but prior to glassing we wanted son Aaron to wood burn two designs on the board. On the aft end he did a classic wave design and up front he did a lizard. Why a lizard you might ask? When growing up Beth's two brothers referred to Elizabeth (Beth) as Lizard and they continue to refer to her in this manner.



She does not seem to mind. The top was glassed and later both sides got four coats of varnish.

The board is done! It took a year to complete. Part of the delay was due to Beth's work schedule and her life activities as a young person. So sometimes I was chomping at the bit to proceed, but it was important to both of us that we did the work together. That made this project very special!

Launch day to be announced. Spring 2022 Splash IN????

See more pictures on SmugMug.

When you're a member of RiversWest, you don't need to be a shipwright, own a shop full of tools, or have a large space at home to build your dream boat. We have it all.

[www.riverswest.org](http://www.riverswest.org)



## Smug Mug for Your Photos

The photo gallery on the RiversWest web site has been completely revamped, using an on-line service called Smug Mug. This has allowed us to organize the photos in hierarchical folders for easier access. We have also added many photos to the galleries, including pictures of various RW events, boats built by members, and photos from many of our demos and workshops. To access this new archive of photos just go to the Gallery tab on the RiversWest web site. here is a quick link to the photos:

<https://photosriverswest.smugmug.com/>

If you have photos that you would like to see on this site please let either Craig Bryant or John Bouwsma know.

Craig: [craigb@pobox.com](mailto:craigb@pobox.com)

John: [john@bouwsma.net](mailto:john@bouwsma.net)



## Re-establishing the RiversWest library at Green Anchors - by Bruce Goodrich

While the library is not open, I was happy to be given half of one of the shipping containers that is the foundation of our new library. I have been able to set up the shelves and get the books out of boxes. Many thanks to Charle, Mike S. and Chester for their help. There is still much more work to do when we are fully enclosed and lighting is better.

We received a nice donation of books from Capt. Peter Wilcox. They will be great additions to the library. Also, thanks to Mark R. and his brother-in-law: we no longer are searching for Wooden Boat Magazine issues 239 and 244. The collection is up to date and complete.



*Sights along the Willamette River & Multnomah Channel*



## ONGOING ACTIVITIES AT RIVERSWEST DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

### Virtual Open House Meetings on Zoom

We continue to hold a Virtual Open House using Zoom. These occur, as with the REAL Open House meetings, on the First and Third Saturdays of each month, and start at 9:30 AM (socializing), with a program at 10:00. We send out a link a few days before the meeting. All you have to do is click on the link and follow the instruction on the screen. It helps to have a video camera on your computer, phone, or tablet but isn't absolutely necessary. You need to have a speaker and microphone, and of course they have to be turned on. Everyone is welcome, you do not need to be a member.

The turnout continues to be impressive; we are typically getting around 15 members at each one. We continue to show videos from Off Center Harbor, who are graciously allowing us to show them as well as giving a huge discount to any of our members who subscribe to their library of boat building videos and "Tips from a Shipwright" videos demonstrating traditional boat building methods. We have also used the time to discuss and plan work parties to install the roof at the shop and hope to transition back to shop held Open House sessions, soon. Please send ideas and interests to a Board Member for future virtual sessions. We can either use the Share Screen function in Zoom, or you can send a slideshow or video to Craig Bryant and he will manage it from his computer. Shop tours are always interesting. We would also welcome anyone who is willing to either walk around their shop with a phone camera and Zoom, or to take a series of photos and present them as a slide show.

### Boat Shop

The Boat Shop is being rebuilt at the new site. Come check it out and maybe join a work party. Reopening will be announced as soon as possible. Our policy on Boat Shop use is posted on our web site <https://www.riverswest.org/> and will also be posted in the shop when it reopens.

### Library

The library is currently closed but has been moved to the new Shop. When it reopens, there will still be limitations when returning books. There will be a box on the table by the library with instructions based on current covid-19 guidelines that will be provided at the time the library re-opens.

### Board Meetings

Our board meetings are also being held virtually. If you would like to attend, they are generally held after one of our virtual open House meetings using the same link. All members are welcome.

### Rental Bays

The rental bays are not available for use until we finish the shop. We will make them available, again, as soon as possible at the new site. We ask that anyone who will be using them follow the rules laid out for the Boat Shop. Cost is expected to be about the same as it was at Pier 99. Lighting and electrical power will be included.



## FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITIES by Craig Bryant

### Capital Campaign

We have had to tap our capital fund to purchase and outfit the facilities at our new location. To stay on a firm financial footing, it is important to replenish those funds and continue to build a reserve for future improvements and expenses. See below for several ways you can contribute.

### Direct Donations

As you plan your end of year charitable giving, please think of RiversWest. We are pretty good at making small donations stretch and accomplish a lot. Direct donations may be in cash or in goods. Over the years we have had many members downsize prior to moving to retirement homes or smaller houses and apartments. We have often been the beneficiaries as they have thinned out their tools, boats, and materials. While we welcome these donations we have to be careful about what we accept - especially now. We have been selling some things on Craig's List, some to members, and items we haven't been able to sell, we have made available to members, free of charge. Cash donations are always appreciated; please go to our website: <https://www.riverswest.org/donation.html>

### Amazon Prime

As an Amazon Prime member you can request a matching donation of 0.5% of each purchase from Amazon to go to the non-profit of your choice. This will cost you nothing; the entire cost is borne by Amazon.

1. Sign in to <https://smile.amazon.com> on your desktop or mobile phone browser.
2. From your desktop, go to Your Account from the navigation at the top of any page, and then select the option to add a charity.
3. Type in "RiversWest Small Craft Center"

### Fred Meyer

Fred Meyer has a program similar to [Smile.Amazon.com](https://www.smile.amazon.com). All you have to do is sign up; the entire cost is borne by Fred Meyer. You must have a Fred Meyer Rewards account to set this up.

Need to sign up for a Fred Meyer Rewards account?

<https://www.fredmeyer.com/account/create??redirectUrl=/account/communityrewards/>

Once you have a Fred Meyer Rewards account, you can link your account to RiversWest. At the end of each quarter, RiversWest will get a donation from Fred Meyer based upon your purchases.

To set up the matching donation, follow this link:

<https://www.fredmeyer.com/signin?redirectUrl=/account/communityrewards/>

Sign in and select "RiversWest" as your designated non-profit. It's that simple.

Do you have questions?

<https://www.fredmeyer.com/topic/community-rewards-frequently-asked-questions>

**This does not affect your rewards, but is on top of it.** It is a charitable donation to qualifying non-profits from Fred Meyer.



**MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION – Have you renewed for 2022? Mail in form (below)**

Or sign up and pay with PayPal or credit card at website:

**MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION**

Your membership in RiversWest will enable us to keep working toward our goal of making low impact boats and boat building available to anyone who has an interest.

**In addition membership to RiversWest:**

- Provides you with a subscription to the RiversWest newsletter
  - Gives you access to RiversWest shop and boat building reference library 24/7.
  - Gives you access to building bays 24/7, at an extra monthly fee
  - Gives you access to RiversWest boat building workshops and demos
  - Gets you invited to all RiversWest social functions
  - Gives you a vote for RiversWest board members and officers
  - Enables you to get involved with the RiversWest board, if you so desire
  - Gets you discounts at some local building suppliers, e.g. Crosscut Hardwoods
  - RiversWest dues qualify for tax deductions - consult your tax advisor
- There are two levels of Membership to RiversWest.

<b>Membership Categories</b>	<b>Annual Dues</b>	<b>How did you hear about RiversWest?</b>
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General Membership	\$75.00	
Youth (under 18) Membership	\$50.00	
College student w/ID Member	\$50.00	

- New membership
- Renewal

Name (first) \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency contact name \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency contact phone number \_\_\_\_\_

- Facebook page
- RiversWest website
- Word of mouth
- Portland boat show
- Art in the Pearl
- I am currently a member
- Other

**Payment**

Membership \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Additional donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Please send checks/correspondence to**

RiversWest Small Craft Center  
 PO Box 19234  
 Portland, OR 97280



## Classified Ads

RiversWest will run your ad for free. It can be a maximum of 3 lines (half page width, approx. 25 words) and one small photo or 4 lines/no pic. Item must be a boat or boat building related.

Send ad to the Newsletter Editor.

**FREE:** Old school Ryobi 12V drill & saw, w/2 batteries & charger + bag. Near perfect. Drill works great; underpowered saw. Heavy & short batt life (chuckstuckey1@gmail.com)

**FOR SALE** -New 50' black/30' red 10 AWG, ANCOR tinned CU wire, new Rule 25D pump, Rule-a-matic float switch, Part/all B.O. (Ralph, 503-292-5633)

## Crater Lake Boats Still Available

We want to give ("for free") the two remaining Crater Lake Boats to a good home. We hope that these boats will have a new life; they are beautifully designed and built, with solid mahogany planking. The boats would make luxurious cabin cruisers. Dimensions are 39' x 11'6" with 2'8" draft. They are based on a 1936 William Atkin cabin cruiser design.

The boats are in dry storage and can be viewed beneath the ramp leading to the Hawthorn Bridge at SE Salmon and SE Water Streets. If you want to get a close look inside the fence, please contact a board member.



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