

Tell~Tale

NEWSLETTER FOR THE GEARY18
FLATTIE SAILING ASSOC.



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From the Commodore

Up north we have not seen much sailing the past few months. Our last major event was the Harvest Day Regatta. Take a look at Fleet News for results.

My local sailing pond, Fern Ridge Reservoir, is drained for flood protection. Fern Ridge dam is not operating properly and the water level will be kept 2.5 ft. lower next summer, but G-18 sailing is definitely on. Oregon has been getting plenty of rain and snow and we should have plenty of water for spring sailing and the championships at Howard Prairie.

Oscar Barney, Brian Webb, Corley McFarland, Danielle Stephens and I took a trip up to Canada to visit Mike Rodde and *sail* across miles of mountain on our snowboards. Mike and I couldn't help matching up against each other, inching out every bit of speed. I guess it's in our blood. We all had a great time and thanks Mike & Michelle for the hospitality!

Ridding up the lifts of Whistler we couldn't help but talk about the upcoming sailing season, while basking in the amazing views of the mountains. The plan is to attend some new events this year, the first being Mid-May at the SOCKS regatta in Seattle. I had a blast sailing an I-14 at the regatta a couple of years ago. Lots of dingy sailors and a well-run event. It is a great place to sport our boat, again. We need seven boats to register our class and to be invited. Please contact me if you are interested.

Tim Mills
Commodore

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2004 DUES

Dues are due and payable on or before January 1, 2004. Don't put it off! Simply fill out the registration form included in this edition of the Tell-Tale and mail it to Debbie Eckrote.

A NOTE FROM THE SECRETARY/TREASURER

This is just a reminder that your 2003/2004 Geary 18 dues are due and payable now. The last time I talked with Debbie she said that we only had 13 members paid for this year. The sooner we get the membership paid up the sooner we can get a roster out to everyone. Please talk to the other members of your fleet. The more paid members we have, the stronger our association.

Thanks,

Bud Busch

Remembering Ed Schibler

The Geary association has lost another long time sailor and former champion, Ed Schibler. Ed passed away last May at his home in Arizona. He is survived by his wife Florence, sons David and John, daughter Debbie, and several grandchildren.

Ed and Florence sailed *Confusion #279* to win the Championship in 1954 on Cultus Lake, Canada. Ed was a long time member of the Los Angeles Harbor fleet that included, among others, Austin and Milton Peeples, Ira Rohland, Bill Roberts, and Ed Olin. Ed and Florence sailed many more competitive years until son Dave took over the sailing life of *Confusion* for many years. Second son John took over the helm and sailed the boat to two more championships for the fine boat before becoming involved in his work in Arizona and away from Geary Fleets of southern California. We also shared fun with Ed and Florence at the 2001 Geary Championships in San Diego. We were privileged to have all this together with the Schibler family during our years racing the Flatties in Southern California.

Sincerely,

Ted Knudson

FLEET NEWS

MISSION BAY FLEET

We at Mission Bay hope that all of you had a very safe and happy holiday season and that Santa brought you everything you asked for. We are looking forward to another great year of Geary sailing, and for us, that will begin with the Mid-Winters. This year they will be held the weekend of the 14th and 15th of February. Hope to see you then.

Bud Busch

LOS ANGELES FLEET

Happy New Year to All...Greetings from Southern California. We're looking forward to a great sailing year, and a wonderful Internationals at Howard Prairie. We added a sailing weekend last year, a return to an old haunt of Flattie's that worked out great, so again this year we'll be heading back to Lake Cachuma, and adding yet another new venue, sailing at Lake Piru (east of Ventura) in May. Our holiday get together was a mix of the 'old' and the 'new', with our hosts being the very capable Knudsons. Two of our founding members, Wanda Olin and Bill Roberts were in attendance, with the associations new (really, returning) member, Pat Nash. Sitting around the table, the talked turned to times past and those who made those years memorable. It was a great time. On a personal note....if in your busy day you can give but a moment to send a thought or prayer to my son, Micheal, in Iraq, and to all military members (and their families) around this world, it would be appreciated. See you on the water.

Marsha

NEWPORT FLEET

The annual Turkey Day Regatta at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, site of the 2003 Internationals, was held the weekend before Thanksgiving. It is the largest regatta in California with hundreds of boats racing in three separate race courses, two outside and one in the bay. The winds were light to moderate and changing directions. Seven Geary 18's turned out. The results were:

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| 1. Chris Knudson and Mandy Dugan | 5. Mitch Walker and Ethan Donahy |
| 2. Mitch Schroeder and Lisa Whiting | 6. Christina Campolmi and Patrick Nash |
| 3. Tom Jermin and Meff Maxwell | 7. David Mellish and Thad Richards |
| 4. Jon Olin and KC Mills | |

A great turkey dinner was served Saturday evening as part of the entry fee. Frozen turkeys went to the winning skippers and pumpkin pie to the crews after the races on Sunday. Be sure to read Patrick Nash's "Amusing Story" on page 7.



FLEET NEWS

COOS BAY FLEET

Harvest Day Regatta -- September 6 & 7th.

We had a good showing at the Eugene Yacht Club's Harvest Day Regatta. It has been at least five years since we have had a slew of Geary's out on Fern Ridge. The sailing involved mostly lighter wind, but the wind kicked up for some excitement occasionally. Here is the breakdown on who finished where.

1. Mike Rodde & Laura Mills - Mike gets the long-distance award and was really smoking out there. We asked "How do you go so fast?" Mike commented, "With Laura on the trap, it is like a carrot in front of the bunny." Hey, that's my sister!
2. Tom & Anjo Mills - The old man was off golfing in the morning, but managed to show up and whoop-up. Mom's looking good out there, her crewing skills can be better focused now that she is living it up in retirement.
3. Thad & Daughter - Danger! This guy and daughter are fast, by the last race of the week they were able to match boat speed even in heavy air. Scary!
4. Tim Mills & Danielle Stephens - The previous weekend at CBYC left Danielle bruised, but she continued to flash the regatta patrons with her slightly bruises. I must explain, she is a Nevada native and it is natural for her to show some leg. Word from Danielle's friend, Corley McFarland, is that she is a descendent of a Vegas show girl and card shark.
5. Colleen Cardas & Lana Catlin - Colleen earned herself some "on-the-water, during-the-race" crew training experience. During the first start sequence you could hear her giving detailed instructions on the art of tacking.
6. David and Terrye Laird - David rolled up into a cheering crowd of Geary sailors making the 5th boat and earning our own start in the sequence. In one of the races, the guy was right behind me, and next thing I know, he was missing. Word was he got lost! Lost on a big, round wide-open, lake on a clear day? There has got to be a good story behind that one.

The meals fueled the day. If you could get past the cooks' threat of lake water pancakes, they were delicious! Little did they know that my parents current residence is plumbed with the pristine waters of Ten-Mile Lake. I had no problem filling my plate and belly. Oh, and let this be a warning, don't listen to my dad's claim that the water filters purify the water. Being in the potable water business, it is my professional obligation to say it's not OK.

We had a great time playing and conversing Geary-style. Lots of boat talk. We found entertainment in some lawn ball game (forgot the name), a game of luck, and when I got a couple victories, I quickly retired as the uncontested (refused to play more games) champion. Happy holidays to all.

Tim Mills



FLEET NEWS

CANADA

The first annual Geary sailors' ski trip was great. T'was the weekend before Christmas and all through the northwest not a creature was stirring, well except six restless sailors.

It all started Thursday Dec. 18, when Oscar and Brian rolled into town grinning from ear to ear with two bright shiny new snowboards. I had a new board too, but that was kept secret till the next morning when Brian asked to see my OLD school ripper board. On Friday morning we were off to Mt. Baker WA. We were up at 7:00, on the road by 8:00, and snowboarding by 9:00. Mt. Baker had a base of 120" of snow and conditions were great. All three of us had our fair share of jumps and crashes giving us something new to laugh about on the way up the lift. At the end of the day, those car seats sure looked comfortable. When we arrived home that evening, my 7-month old daughter Marissa was waiting for us with a big grin, sporting the beginnings of her first new tooth. That evening was spent in front of the fireplace at my house waiting for Tim Mills, Corley and Danielle to arrive. Early the next morning the six of us were back on the road, this time headed to Whistler/Blackcomb Mountain ski resort. Mother nature provided us with an array of weather conditions: snow, wind, fog and even some very welcome clear patches which made for an interesting day. The first day was spent exploring the slopes of Blackcomb. It was a very nice surprise to find out we were all at the same speed and skill level, but staying together the first day was tough with so many different runs and lifts to choose from. At the end of the day, we made our way to the Lost Lake Lodge which was located just on the outskirts of the village. We then made good use of the best feature of the lodge: THE HOT TUB. Later on that evening, after we were all warmed up and refreshed, we went out for dinner at the Brew House. Yes, the name says it all. Many different beers were sampled along with dinner. After dinner we all took a walk through the village and checked out the night life.

On Sunday morning, we made our way over to the slopes of Whistler. After a good night's sleep we were all raring to go. The morning was crisp and clear and a good indicator of what the rest of the day would be like. This mountain is so large we never did the same run twice, and all day we managed to find new patches of undriven snow. At about 3:00, the sun began to set and all of us were in awe of sights we saw on the surrounding mountain tops. The views were endless and amazing. I think it was then we all decided together that we would do this again, same time next year.

I am happy to report that there were no injuries, although I made the rather unfortunate acquaintance of a very sturdy tree. The upside is I had a very pine fresh scent about me for the rest of the day. Tim Mills takes home the title for best crashes throughout the weekend. He did two face plants and one unintentional back-flip off a jump. All we saw were two long arms up in the air and a large puff of snow! End result: Tim makes a very large snow man. Oh well, no guts, no glory. Right Tim?

I trust everyone made it home safe and sound and hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year.

Mike Rodde



FLEET NEWS

HOUSTON

The following is a reprint of an article published in the January 4, 2004 Houston Yacht Club newsletter, Windjammer.

Geary 18 Tell Tales

By John E. Cutler

The 2003 Internationals (Geary 18 North American Championship Regatta) was held at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in Long Beach, California. The eight race series was a four-day regatta, Monday, 18 August through Thursday, 22 August. Eleven Gearys raced in the Gold Fleet and five Gearys competed in the Silver Fleet (Fred Harley Series). With one throw-out race, Oscar Barney with Crew Michael Rodde won the Championship with eight!!! Bullets. The Swanson brothers, Scott and John won the Silver Fleet with 2 firsts, three seconds and a 3rd and 4th, proving that consistence wins regattas.

On a closer look at the competitors in the Gold and Silver Fleets, the true Geary 18's sailing character is immediately apparent. The word "families" has eight letters, the word "flatties" has eight letters, and Geary 18's has eight letters. It may be a stretch, but families sailing Geary 18s has been a predominate characteristic of this exciting racing yacht.

In the sixteen boats competing in the Gold and Silver Fleets, nine were sailed and crewed by father-son, brother-sister, husband-wife (three yachts), mother-daughter, brother-brother and father-daughter (two yachts). With its flat bottom, and relatively simple sail plan (main, jib with a trapeze for the crew) the Geary 18 is a perfect platform for family sailing and exciting racing.

John Cutler and Leigh's finish of 8th overall with 4-eights, 10 (throw out), 9 and a 7 was a creditable series considering the Cutler team has only competed in 15 races (the 2001 and 2002 Internationals) in the last three years. The Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in Long Beach, CA, is a wonderful venue for racing. The walls of the second floor of the club feature framed yacht club burgees. HYC's burgee, presented by Hank Arnold to the Alamitos Bay YC in 1985, had a prominent location.

Used Geary 18's are available in wood and fiberglass. In fact, a run of new fiberglass boats is being planned, three of the five required have committed. Please contact John E. Cutler at 713-868-1676 if you are interested in learning more about the Geary 18.

An Amusing Story

With permission of the editor to print this, I would like to offer a story that I think all of you will find amusing.

I was asked to crew for Christina Compolmi the weekend of November 22nd and 23rd at Alami-tos Bay Yacht Club's, "Turkey Day Regatta." I don't know Christina very well at all, but can tell that she takes her racing very seriously. We went out of the channel and there were about 140 +/- boats of roughly 8 classes skirmishing around the committee boat. Total organized chaos! Finally our class came up and four minutes later we were off to a mediocre start. We beat up to weather and rounded the first mark to a run, which will forever be engraved, in my memory. I reached down grabbed the whisker pole got the jib steadied, barberhauler out, when all of a sudden I hear this ruckus going on behind me.

I turn around and out of the mouth of my skipper comes "I can't get the F-ing rudder out!!!" Well for a nanosecond I'm thinking, "what the F are you doing?" One billionth of a second later I see that the giant yellow triangular mark is attached to our transom! I scurry back, pull the rudder out, suddenly the boat turns around into the wind, but alas the mark is still right there. Pull the board up, I yell. This apparently, God only knows, was the culprit. Take the tiller I yell, let's go. This all happened in a matter of seconds. Ok, so now we aren't the mark any more, however we are in irons and there must have been 10+ Cal 20's right there hovering, covering, and smothering us. And to rub salt into the wound, we hear "F-ing Flattie get out of the way!!!!" We got back going and there was silence for probably at least five minutes into this run. I started thinking about what had just transpired and started chuckling under my breath. I couldn't look back. With this I get "what's so funny?" and I calmly turned around with a straight face and stated in a question form to my skipper "I - can't - get - the - F-ing - rudder - out?" She apologized and stated that she usually didn't curse. About that time I couldn't hold it in anymore and started laughing profusely. I stated, that's a new one for my checklist *How to make a Flattie become a mark*. Not just hit one, but become one! And, piss off a bunch of arrogant Cal-20 sailors to boot! We finished, and that was probably the most fun I've ever had losing.

Patrick Nash

PS- Exactly how many 360's are you supposed to do when you "become" the mark?

PSS- Christina doesn't even know about this. Later on in the day when we were pulling the boat out on the hoist, an elderly gentleman came up to me and stated very sincerely, "It's really nice to see you Flatties show up!" And I asked him "why, did you run out of marks?" He looked at me like I was crazy and I stated it's a long story and we're glad to be here.

THE HISTORY PAGE

By Marsha Furman

Happy New Year to All.

The Los Angeles Fleet was recently sitting around our holiday table, having finished a great meal, and the conversation turned to this years sailing. We're adding a couple new races to our schedule, a return to Lake Cachuma and a regatta at Lake Piru. The newest member to our Association was with us at the table, Pat Nash and his wife, Mona Lisa. Pat has of course been around the Flatties, his dad sailed in the 1960s, Keith Nash was his name. But Mona Lisa is new to all of this, so a little history through out the evening was passed on. Maybe because of all the talk about the variousfleets in our organization, I came to realize how our love of this old classic is expressed in different areas. Of course, some of our sailors are isolated, left to themselves to cultivate their continued interest in racing....Rodde and Cutler are two examples of these. Then there's the Coos Bay fleet. They have a wonderful lake, and great club house, and if my information is right, they stick pretty close to home during the sailing season, with the exception of the occasional trip to Howard Prairie, and the Internationals. Way down in Mission Bay they have a couple 'old salts' who come out during their great regattas, and so far (thank goodness), Al Gabbs has been able to make the racing at Margarita each year. Lake Arrowhead is another fleet with a great location and clubhouse. They, like Coos Bay, are able to leave their boats in (but out of the water), so they are handy for a weekend of sailing. The Arrowhead group doesn't venture out...the Mission Bay Internationals was the largest showing of these 'mile high' members. Then there's what we call the Southern California fleets...there's Newport, San Luis, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles. We're individual, but sail as a unit, and we're always on the move. I believe we truly give the Flattie the use it was intended for. We load our boats on trailers, and hit the road, using launching ramps and hoists around the southland. No one place is more home to our boats than other. We will race in eight different venues this year, plus head to Howard Prairie for the Championships. No one way of enjoying the Flattie is better than any other; I just find it interesting that there are so many ways to experience this boat designed 75 years ago. No matter where you call home, or how you enjoy your sailing experiences, know that it's the individual who put the real magic in class.

See you around the docks.

Marsha

And The Winner Is

Several people were able to identify Flattie #810 in last edition's Tell – Tale. However nobody was quicker than Ted Knudson, who e-mailed us with the name, Bob Cronin, within two hours. We will have more pictures of boats to identify in later editions, but it will be tough to stump Ted!

THE HISTORY PAGE

I received the following e-mail from Harald Rodde of Canada. As it was historical in content, I asked for more information about Gearys in Canada. He graciously responded with the second piece. Harald Rodde is the father of Mike Rodde – Ed.

Dear Mr. Olin,

Congratulations on your effort to put the Tell-Tale online, excellent job too. As a former long time Geary owner/sailor now retired, I still take great interest in the association. My first international sailing as a crew on # 913 at Lake Arrowhead is still a vivid memory and prompted me to get my own Geary. My first one was # 1242 built by William (Bill) Marshall of Cultus Lake, B.C. Later he build # 1341 for me.

My sons crewed for me as they grew up and the oldest has # 1496. It was sad when Bill passed on; he was one of the greatest boosters for the Geary. He built 2 boats for me and, I was told, he built about 12 Geary's in total over the years. That is a fleet in my humble opinion.

The last registered owner of Geary # 810 in 1978, was Mr. Ron Gould of 21905 Corte Madera Lane, Cupertino, Ca .95014 I have many great photos of Geary action and the memories that go with it.

Sincerely yours,
Harald Rodde

I have sailed Gearys actively since 1959. I am not a good historian but will try to relate some of the things I remember. I am not too good with exact dates but I'll do my best.

After meeting a young man by the name Colin Park at the Royal Vancouver Yacht club, I became his crew on "Tammy # 913." This boat, I believe, is now down in your neck of the woods and still active. (*Sailed by Christina Campolmi of the San Luis Fleet*) Colin and I got along so well he asked me to go to the '61 Internationals at Lake Arrowhead. Colin's parents hooked up the boat behind their big Pontiac and away we went, my wife and I behind in a '57 Beetle, trying our best to keep up.

The Internationals were great. We were doing just great, but in the 3rd race our main ripped at the lower seam, so we finished 7th. overall. In one race we were so far ahead the committee boat followed us around; they thought we had left out a mark, but not so. It ended in a daily first.

In the following years, the English Bay fleet started to die out altogether. In 1971 we moved to Chilliwack, B.C, and I started sailing with the Cultus Lake fleet which was growing nicely at that time. Now the Cultus fleet is no more and many of the boats have ended up in Coos Bay, which now has a thriving fleet. And what a great place to sail and the people are just great. I very much hope the Geary does not become history; it would be truly a great loss.

I never had the urge to sail a bigger boat, one does not have the feel and thrill of sailing that you get in a Geary. I still have a Geary handbook as it was called then, from 1962. It contains much history. I do not have a scanner yet, so I cannot send you excerpts. I will send you some photos over a period of time with short text of what they are. Feel free to use them in any way you want. As I took all the pictures, my son may be in some of them. This not to toot my own horn, to me they are all great memories.

If you have any questions please let me know. To you and your family, a very happy Christmas.
Regards,
Harald Rodde

2004 INTERNATIONALS

The 2004 Internationals will be held on Howard Prairie Lake in southern Oregon from Monday, July 26 until Thursday, July 29. Howard Prairie Lake is well known for its excellent sailing and has been the site of previous Geary Internationals as well as championship regattas for other fleets.

Lodging is either by tent or RV camping, or rented “schooners” which are furnished trailers. Motels are available 25 miles east in Ashland.

There are two campgrounds with modern restrooms available. Many of the sites have full RV hookups. The park does not take reservations, but finding a spot will not be a problem. The resort has a general store and a restaurant. Fishing, swimming, hiking, bicycling, and near by golfing are available.

Boats are launched on a ramp. In the past, most sailors have brought along padded cradles to lay on the bank at water’s edge. Boats are then pulled onto the cradles and off the water after the races. A design of a typical cradle will be in a later edition of the Tell – Tale.

For those wanting some early tune-up racing, Rogue Yacht Club hosts an invitational regatta the weekend before, on Saturday, July 24 and Sunday, July 25.

For more information about Howard Prairie or a brochure:

Howard Prairie Lake Resort
P.O. Box 4709
Medford, Oregon 97501

Office Phone (541) 773 – 3619
Resort Phone (541) 482 – 1979

Website: howardprairieresort.com

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2004 California Geary 18 Racing Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Scheduled Race</u>	<u>Host</u>	<u>Location</u>
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Feb 7	Lopez Cup I	San Luis Yacht Club	Lake Lopez
Feb 14-15	SCYA Midwinters Regatta	Mission Bay Yacht Club	Mission Bay
Mar 6-7	EE Manning Series	Alamitos Bay Yacht Club	Alamitos Bay
Mar 6	Lopez Cup II	San Luis Yacht Club	Margarita Lake
Apr 3-4	Lopez Cup III & IV	San Luis Yacht Club	Lake Lopez
Apr 4	Spring Point Fermin	Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club	San Pedro
May 1-2	Cinco de Mayo Regatta	Santa Barbara Sailing Club	Santa Barbara
May 1-2	Lake Piru Regatta	San Fernando Valley YC	Lake Piru
May 22-23	Santa Margarita Invitational	San Luis Fleet/MBYC	Margarita Lake
June 26-27	Semana Nautica	Santa Barbara Yacht Club	Santa Barbara
July 10-11 Lake	High Sierra Regatta	Fresno Yacht Club	Huntington
July 24-25 rie, OR	Howard Prairie Regatta	Rogue Yacht Club	Howard Prai-
July 26-29 rie, OR	<u>CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA</u>	Coos Bay & Rogue YC	Howard Prai-
Aug 7 Oxnard	McNish Wooden Boat Race	Pacific Corinthian YC	CI Harbor -
Aug 28-29 Arrowhead	Mile High Invitational	Lake Arrowhead YC	Lake
Sept 4-5 OR	Labor Day Regatta	Coos Bay Yacht Club	Ten Mile Lake,

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Sept 25-26	Mission Belle Invitational	Mission Bay Yacht Club	Mission Bay
Sept 25-26	Wysocki Memorial Invitational	Morro Bay Yacht Club	Margarita Lake
Oct 2-3	Oktoberfest Regatta	Santa Cruz Yacht Club	Santa Cruz
Oct 9-10	Cachuma Regatta	Informal	Lake Cachuma
Oct 30-31	Goblin Regatta	Santa Barbara Sailing Club	Santa Barbara
Nov 7	Fall Point Fermin	Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club	San Pedro
Nov 20-21	Turkey Day Regatta	Alamitos Bay Yacht Club	Alamitos Bay

Note: Some dates unconfirmed at publication. Check with local fleet captain before attending.

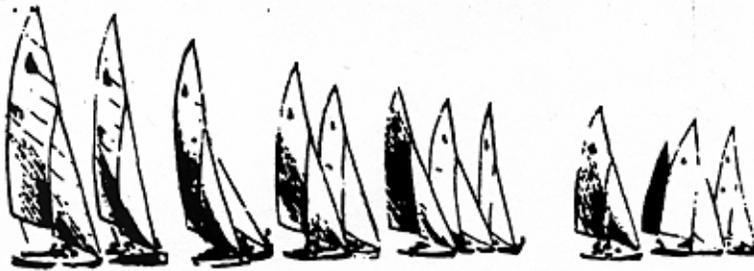
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FREE! Classic Geary 18 Project Boat

No-number Flattie. It has planked sides, ply bottom and the remains of a mahogany deck. It has a Doug fir mast and boom (both are straight), classic (uncut) centerboard, original bronze hardware, a set of hank-ed sails and a good trailer.

RUSH, Tina wants to plant flowers in it!!! and I want to finish an International Moth I started awhile ago. Let's talk, please call or e-mail me:

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GEARY 18

Since our fiscal year runs from the Internationals of one year to the Internationals of the following year, we are billing \$40 in September for the 2003/2004 annual dues. Any dues paid after April 1st 2004 will be subject to a \$10 late fee.

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