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BIKINI KING HELPS PUT THE GLENLEE BACK ON THE SEA

It's a long way from a skinny bikini to the full-bloom splendour of a tall ship's call...

But Jamie White has covered it all.

Jamie, from San Francisco, has been the driving force to put the wind back in the sails of the historic Glenlee.

Movies

An expert sail rigger, he has also worked in blockbuster movies including 'Titanic' on the Jovian, starring Mel Gibson and Anthony Hopkins, and the life of Captain Cook for TV.

He was brought in after the Clyde Maritime Trust appealed to the National Maritime Museum in California for help in restoring the Glenlee back to her former glory.

Now Jamie (22), whose dad was in Scotland as a U.S. bomber pilot, at Prestwick, can look at his efforts with pride and leaving a legacy of a group of trained local riggers.

"I am most proud of the fact that we started from scratch and that the Glenlee is now rigged to match the best. Theirs is the top of the world."

Jamie, who is also involved in rigging work on another Clyde-built sailing ship, the Balclutha, went to work with his dad in their clothing business after graduating up in California.

Support

"I was running one of his factories and we were turning out three to four thousand kilos a week."

There are a lot of similarities being a sailor and a skipper. They both involve systems and support," he said.

"I have been involved in sailing since I was 12 after I discovered that any daylight would not let me be a pilot," added Jamie.

"There is nothing better than being on a sail ship under full sail. It is a wonderful sight and I am just glad that I can be part of it."

Dr Christopher Mason, chairman of the Clyde Maritime Trust, said: "Jamie has done a tremendous job and left behind his expertise.

'Its a RIGGED...Jamie has been the driving force to put wind back in the Glenlee's sails Picture: CHRIS COOKSEY'

Police in grim task over crash

POLICE are still struggling to confirm the identities of two Glasgow men killed after they were trapped inside the blazing shell of a car.

The victims were badly injured that investigators are using dental records to help identify them.

The crash happened on the M74, near Helensburgh, last night. The southbound car burst into flames after somersaulting when the driver appeared to have lost control of the vehicle.

Police at the scene of the crash said one man was killed and another is fighting for his life after their car over- turned and was engulfed in flames on a country road in Midlothian yesterday.

Sgt Andy Macfarlane (27) died after his car caught fire yesterday before a lamp post. A 19-year-old passenger is seriously injured and is being treated at the Royal Infirmary.

Jobs boom in pipeline

WEST Dumbartonshire could be in line for a mini jobs boom. The local authority has boosted its regional aid and for employment projects to help attract overseas and domestic investors.

In the past, Clydebank, which is top of the Scottish unemployment tables, had full-assisted area status while the surrounding Dumbarton and the Vale of Leven were only granted intermediate status.

Now all three areas are to receive government grants and are eligible for national grants. It will also receive an additional cash as a "victory".