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Richmond Beach Community Association General Meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2008
7:30 pm
Congregational Church

By Ed Adams

With the holidays in the rear view mirror, we look through the windshield and can see the future, both near and far. As the words on most of the side view mirrors read these days, "Objects may be closer than they appear." This also applies to all of us living in and around Richmond Beach. The January general meeting will bring evidence of this phrase in a couple of different ways. **The date of the general meeting is Tuesday, January 15.** As mentioned in the last issue of the paper, this is not the normal "second Tuesday of every month." With New Year's Day being on the first Tuesday, the entire calendar has been shift back one week. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held on the lower level of the Richmond Beach Congregational Church at the corner of 15th Avenue N.W. and N.W. Richmond Beach Road.

The first order of business that will affect the community, although small in overall effect, will be a change to the By-Laws of the Richmond Beach Community Association. Section 4 Quorum of the By-laws states, "Six (6) members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for Board meetings." It was brought up at the October general meeting to make a change to allow for the quorum to be changed to "Five (5) members..." With a vacant seat on the board, which we currently have, there is little to no room for absences at the Board meetings. At the October meeting, the Board did not give enough notice of the pending By-laws change. The motion was scratched and is now being brought back to the table.

The second business item to affect the community will be a discussion of the development of the Echo Lake area and the new YMCA. With the completion of this project just around the corner, the effect will be in the near future. Pearl Noreen and Stacy Segal will be on hand to discuss the project, the schedule, and to answer any of your questions regarding this fantastic new facility. (Please see article on Page 2.)

The third and final piece of business will probably garner the most attention and have the most effect on the community down the road. The future development, or re-development, of the Point Wells Paramount Petroleum property will be discussed. Currently Joe Tovar from the City of Shoreline, a representative from Bob Ferguson's office, and City Council members will be on hand to discuss what is known and what can be expected on the project. As of press time, we are currently working on getting some representatives from the developers, Point Wells LLC, to attend the meeting as well. There has been a lot of speculation on what will happen with the property, how it will be accessed and who will benefit from the tax base it will create. This will be an opportunity to gather information. The effect of the project will be long lasting and needs to be discussed; however, it needs to be discussed in a civil manner. This will be the first in what is sure to be many General Meetings on this topic. Bring your questions, your pads of paper for taking notes and a level head to hear how all of this is taking place.

Christmas Ships Thanks

By Sheri Ashleman

The Christmas Ship celebration at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park on December 10 was well attended. The calm (albeit chilly) evening, enhanced by our local youth choirs, three blazing bonfires and free refreshments, brought out a record number of people. The Richmond Beach celebration is one of the largest gatherings of this type in the Seattle area. Our celebration is one of five chosen by Starbucks to attend each year because it is the most community-oriented event, according to Argosy Cruises.

Sponsored jointly by the City of Shoreline and Richmond Beach Community Association, this event has become a tradition in the Shoreline community. Special thanks for making this evening a resounding success go to the Syre and Einstein choirs under the direction of Janet Allison for outstanding performances; Point Source for providing the sound equipment; Starbucks for donating delicious hot beverages and Richmond Beach Community Association for donating the holiday cookies.

President's message

By Sean Quigley, President

Happy New Year!

With the start of the New Year, we take the time to reflect on the past and set goals for the future. It is with this in mind that I propose a challenge to all who read this note.

1. Sign up to be a Richmond Beach Community Association member, if you are not already. The fee is a nominal amount of money and it helps us provide all the community events, as well as the production of our newspaper that keeps you updated and informed on issues that affect us. Located in this newspaper is a sign-up form. Please take the time to fill it out and mail it in.
2. Volunteer to help with one of our community events. We are always in need of people to help out and this is also a great way to meet others from the neighborhood and build on that wonderful sense of community. And if you can't volunteer, well then attend our events and show your support for the things we work hard to provide.

3. With election of board members in May, there is a major need for candidates. Four of the existing board members, due to term limits, will not be back. It is time for some of you to step up and be a part of the process.

So as we move into the New Year, I hope you will all consider the challenge I've presented. Not only will there be some self fulfillment by doing so, but also it just helps make this neighborhood stronger and a great place to live.

Please take the challenge.



Sean Quigley, President
Richmond Beach
Community Association

Holiday Tree Lighting A Snowy Spectacle

By Tom Petersen and Sheri Ashleman

Richmond Beach's traditional holiday tree lighting was special in many ways, starting with snow! The 65-foot tree outside of Spin Alley was flocked for the festivities on December 1, when Santa threw the switch on 6000 LED bulbs just after nightfall. A record crowd was on hand, perhaps inspired, rather than deterred, by the chilly temperature, blowing snow, and four slushy inches on the ground. Hot cider and snacks were served by Sheri and Rick Ashleman. Helping to organize and set up the event were Starla Hohbach and Dennis Molvik, with contributions from the Fifth Avenue Grill House.

The live tree is at its new home thanks to Spin Alley owner Harley O'Neil, who had a dedicated electrical circuit installed to guard against outages. LED lights were purchased to replace the aging, inefficient bulbs, and electrician and RBCA Board Vice President Ed Adams reports that the new tree uses 95% less energy than last year's. Even with the snow, Richmond Beach was celebrating "green!"

Adams, Board President Sean Quigley, and volunteer Rick Whetzel decorated the tree on a blustery day earlier in the week. Great thanks go to Whetzel and EHS



Electrical Contractors for his time, daring, and the use of a boom truck. The lights are firmly attached to the tree and should only need occasional servicing. They will stay on the tree year-round, but will be lighted only during the holiday season.

Following the tree ceremony, many ventured over to the Richmond Beach Rehab for caroling, led by Elizabeth Jordan, Director of Music Ministries at First Lutheran Church. A special thanks go to Dale and Chis Riveland for their donation that made the tree decorations possible.

Anina's CORNER

by Anina Coder-Sill

Kevin has the exciting opportunity to visit our newlywed son and daughter-in-law for Christmas 2007 in the Marshall Islands, and will bring back a first-hand report and lots of photos. Currently we are in contact with Tristan and Ayako via email and an occasional phone call. We've learned that the islands are located in the Micronesia region, the time zone is 20 hours ahead of ours, it is 80 degrees year-round, electricity is on four hours/off four hours, internet access is intermittent, four rolls of toilet paper cost \$6.99, the ocean is beautiful,

and they need to boil their drinking water to obliterate the little larvae swimming around.

Tristan is teaching high school music and computers (search skills on CD-ROM Encyclopedia Britannica) and is trying to develop a curriculum. The students are incredibly bright but lack self-discipline, and he feels they won't have many opportunities unless they leave their birthplace. Through teaching, he is "turning his English into medicine." The disparity between the American military base island of Kwajalein and nearby over-crowded Ebeye, where his students live, depresses him.

Ayako is volunteering as a nurse at a Catholic high school. She originally planned to work for the Marshalese government as a nurse, but when they altered the original salary offer by cutting it in half, she said it would be an insult to her profession and decided to volunteer, instead. I am so glad they are

together in a new place, new marriage, and new jobs.

Tristan asked Kevin to be the first in our family to visit because "he wanted some man time (you know, spitting off the piers and stuff.)" He said that some people call the Marshall Islands a paradise, but they don't. They both feel it is a welcome challenge and very interesting.

Kevin packed two 50-pound suitcases full of stuff on his trip to fulfill their wish list, which includes the gift of a clarinet from my brother, Kettle salt and pepper potato chips, nursing scrubs, hand sanitizers, chopsticks, a snorkeling mask and swim fins, music books, and much to my amusement, a Santa suit Kevin will willingly wear at the Dec. 19 birthday celebration for a one-year-old. Meanwhile, back on the home front, I will enjoy the company of our daughter who is fortunately home from college for the holidays!



Artist's rendering of the new YMCA entrance. The building is to be opened in Fall 2008.

New YMCA on target

By Stacy Segal
Shoreline/South County Family YMCA

In fall 2008 this community will become home to the New Dale Turner Family YMCA. The new 52,000- square foot YMCA, currently under construction, will feature a handicapped-accessible swimming pool, meeting space, a full size gym, community kitchen, dedicated space for youth and families, and other health and wellness resources. The new YMCA will be located at 192nd and Aurora Avenue and is expected to serve more than 15,000 community members.

More than 400 members have already joined the new YMCA and taken advantage of special joining-fee discounts. Charter Memberships for the Dale Turner Family

YMCA are still available and those who join before April 1 will have 50% of their joining fee waived.

Thanks to the generous support of residents and local businesses more than \$4.4 million has been raised to support this project. As the new YMCA continues to take shape, volunteers and local leaders will look to the community to help raise the remaining \$1.3 million that is needed to complete construction and purchase equipment.

If you are interested in learning more about the new YMCA please call 206-364-1700 or visit www.seattlemca/daleturner.org.



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- Cash donations
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- Metro & Community Transit passes
- Movie passes
- Grocery store gift cards
- Fast food certificates
- Office/school supplies (or gift certificates)
- DVDs and VHS movies
- Prepared meals
- Gift certificates/cards to malls, Home Depot, OfficeMax, etc.
- Craft kits / art supplies
- \$70 scholarships for GED courses
- Bottled water
- Laundry detergent
- Socks & underwear (boys and girls)
- Blankets and sleeping bags
- Wheelbarrow
- Digital camera
- White copy paper
- Paper towels
- Toilet Paper
- Postage stamps

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Join now and support the Richmond Beach community. There are many opportunities to be involved and you and your family will enjoy the fun of working with others to make our community a better place to live.

Jugglemania with Rhys Thomas Youth Jam Is Coming!

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council presents:
Jugglemania with Rhys Thomas
 January 12, 11a.m.
 Shoreline Community College campus theater
 Tickets: \$6

You asked for it, you got it! There was standing room only for the Jugglemania performance at the 2007 Shoreline Arts Festival. The children were mesmerized by Rhys Thomas' juggling prowess and comical timing but the adults in the room were laughing just as loud and having a great time. Back by popular demand, the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council is proud to present Jugglemania with Rhys Thomas January 12 at 11a.m. at the Shoreline Community College campus theater.

You could say that Rhys Thomas has made a career out of clowning around. As a young boy he was fascinated with circus skills, magic, comedy and juggling. A founding member and past director of the Portland Juggling Festival, Rhys has been invited to perform all over the world. He has a vast repertoire of circus skills. He juggles blades, spins breakable ceramic plates and bowls, and uses unconventional items for props. His shows are often educational as well as entertaining. In 1998 he was invited to perform as the artist-in-residence at the Baird Theater in the Smithsonian Museum of National History, presenting his show "Science Circus: the Physics of Fun".

David Groth of JUGGLE magazine says "We are fortunate that each year thousands of people see Rhys Thomas as the face of juggling."

Tickets are available on line at www.Shorelinearts.net, by calling the Arts Council office at 206-417-4645 or at our offices at 18560 First Ave N.E., Shoreline, WA 98155. The Shoreline Community College campus theatre is located at 16101 Greenwood Ave N., Building 1600, Shoreline, WA 98133.



By Sheri Ashleman and Scott Becker

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG SINGERS, MUSICIANS, DJS, AND BANDS WHO WANT TO GIG AND GET RECOGNITION!?

Come sign up to perform at the RICHMOND BEACH YOUTH JAM, and make an impression that could be your first step toward success in music! The best performances in several categories will be awarded **PRIZE MONEY to encourage and support your art!!**

The youth of Shoreline with aspirations for musical performance are invited to compete in the first annual "Richmond Beach Youth Jam," sponsored by the Richmond Beach Community Association. On **Saturday, February 23, from 6 to 10 pm**, the lower level of the Richmond Beach Congregational Church will be the venue for a musical showcase of our local youth, during an evening of performances to be judged by local educators and guest musicians. The winners will receive cash prizes funded by a kind donation from Fourfold Architecture, PLLC.

The contest, which is open to any musical performer or group living in Shoreline and under the age of 18, will feature a live audience and professional sound reinforcement. The show will

even be recorded, with copies reproduced and provided free to each performer! Musical acts will be arranged into short performance segments (2-3 songs max), and judged according to categories, for example: solo performance, group performance, original composition, etc. Every kind of musical style is welcome, and bands are encouraged to apply! Refreshments will be provided. Tickets for the show will be sold at the door for \$2, and will be good for a door prize drawing held during the show.

To be considered for the show, entrants to the Youth Jam are asked to submit information about your act, a recorded sample of your performance, and a \$20 entrance fee by the January 31, 2008, deadline. Entrants are asked to contact Scott Becker at 533-9112 for details.

In addition, there will be a voluntary drive to help support Teen Hope. Guests are encouraged to make a monetary donation or bring an item on Teen Hope's Wish List to the Youth Jam (please see the Wish List on Page 2). New items are preferred; gently used items are accepted.



Turkey Bowl Upset

By Dennis McCurdy

Two years of "painful" defeats ended on a sunny Thanksgiving morning at Richmond Beach Library Park when the dads finally prevailed against their boys in the Third Annual Turkey Soccer Bowl. Maybe it was the planning at The Cabin the week before, the extensive training (not), or the desire to get to the wonderful spread of food and drink provided by Eileen Hood, but the boys' winning streak finally ended in this hard fought yearly battle. The youth, enthusiasm and talent of Kyle Berquist, Finlay Bruce, Hugh Gaevart, Cameron Harford, Cole Hutt, Sean McCurdy and Spencer Westmoreland was simply not enough to overcome Michael Bruce's new cleats, Tom Berquist's wife, and Richard Gaevart's thundering shots. After the game, some of the moms were heard to say, "Hopefully now the whining will end."

Just in time

by Sandra Plush, Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center

Shoreline's Spartan Recreation Center became an emergency shelter in early December when numerous residents were flooded out of their homes. The record rainstorm that passed through the Seattle area December 3 dumped more than five inches of rain in 24 hours, the second most recorded rainfall at one time in local history. Its sheer volume caused severe flooding, said Shoreline City Manager Bob Olander. Backed up storm drains contributed to the problem, he added.

Over 20 displaced residents asked for emergency assistance, said Chris Bender, Red Cross Communications Manager. They sought temporary shelter and food after the Red Cross set up its Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at the Spartan Gym. Caseworkers counseled and assisted victims after volunteer teams assessed individual damages.

Six people spent one or two nights at the facility. A portable food station served 145 meals and 243 snacks over a four-day period, according to Bender. Emergency operations closed at noon December 6. It was the first time a local emergency center was ever activated and operated locally.

Fortunately, the City of Shoreline had already organized its Emergency Management

Preparedness Plan, said Gail Marsh, Shoreline's Emergency Management Coordinator. A grant worth \$56,531 provided funding to outfit the Spartan Gym as a shelter. During the next emergency, the Red Cross will operate kitchen facilities inside the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center next door. A grant from Homeland Security will fund a \$12,000 switch to connect the center to the new generator that will power both buildings during emergencies.

The new emergency center will serve all of north King County. Earthquakes and severe storms are not uncommon to the Pacific Northwest, said Marsh. It is necessary to be prepared for emergencies, she said. During the December storm:

- Shoreline answered 184 calls for services, most settled by the end of the first day;
- 15 City Public Works and Parks crewmembers worked continuously in the field;
- Crews operated eight water pumps at various locations in the city throughout the emergency; and
- Over 2,500 sandbags were distributed by the city.

Any Shoreline resident who needs assistance for flooding from the storm, or other serious damage, can call Shoreline's Customer Response Team at (206) 536-1700.

Hula to Health

by Sandra Plush

Working at wellness can be easy and fun while you learn to hula. Hula dancing has become one of the most popular ways to exercise and the class is offered to anyone at the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center.

Senior center, you say? Yes, but the class includes students of varying ages. They are young for the term "senior" and interested in keeping fit. In fact, doing the hula keeps both mind and body coordinated, said Jon Ann Cruver.

Cruver, the center's program director, is a member of the class. Experienced members Gloria Kawabori and Merlita Sansano took turns leading the group in December while the regular class instructor was on vacation. Both women are long-time members, well experienced in the steps and hand motions of this dance.

The hula talks to you, said Kawabori. She huddled with class members for a moment, then they began dancing to Hawaiian music lilting from a boom box on the floor nearby. Hips rotated as they undulated forward and back, then cross-stepped right and left across the room. Right hands pointed upward while elbows perched on their left hands. They brushed their cheeks and smelled their fingers. Arms outstretched then reached up high. Then they turned in a swirl. They were gracefully talking without words. "If you think the hula is easy, think again," said Cruver. "A few minutes of this and you'll break out in a sweat!"



Gallery at the Shoreline Center presents

Manufactured by Nature

Exhibit: January 14 – February 25, 2008
 Open House: Thursday, January 24th, 5-7pm

The Gallery at the Shoreline Center proudly presents *Manufactured by Nature* January 14 - February 25, 2008, an exhibit that incorporates "natural" images with a cutting edge quality—in some cases quite literally. Join us as we feature paintings and mixed media by Don De Leva, drawings by Betty Bastai and ceramic art from Kathleen Skeels. Please help us celebrate at an Open House on Thursday, January 24th 5-7. The Gallery at the Shoreline Center is located in the South End of the Shoreline Center, 18560 1st Ave NE, Shoreline and is open Monday-Friday, 12-5. For more information, please call (206) 417-4645 or visit our website at www.shorelinearts.net.

Hula classes meet Thursdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the dining room. Members work weekly on coordinating moves and preparing for the group's next annual performance. The class is open to all skill levels. Call in advance to join. A donation of \$1 per class is requested. Instructor Kathy DeAguiar will return January 17.

My Ideals

By Chris Riveland

Birdsong on a soft spring morning
 Beethoven's Ode to Joy
 A child's giggle
 Perfectly cooked eggs
 A clean house
 The sound of a manual lawn mover
 A fragrant cup of coffee or tea
 Pleasant neighbors
 A good night's sleep
 Positive phone calls
 Reliable cars
 Finding things where I left them
 Good jazz music
 Honest people
 Prudent decisions
 A belly laugh
 Being on time
 Real humor
 Family gatherings
 Abundant clean water
 Dependability
 Gratitude
 Tasty home cooking
 A thought-provoking novel
 Living in Richmond Beach
 Whipped cream on pecan pie
 Zaniness

Winter Wine Classes

Build your own collection of wine favorites for the holiday season. Shoreline Community College offers wine appreciation classes with an emphasis on wines that tie to place and culture. Enjoy "lips on" training at these classes. Instructor Jeff Omalanz-Hood has been a gourmet cook and wine connoisseur for over 18 years. Classes meet on Shoreline Community College's main campus at 16101 Greenwood Avenue North in Shoreline.

• **Buying Bargain Bottles, Wednesday, January 16, 7 – 9pm, \$39.** What is most important: vintage, maker, region, or grape variety? Find affordable drinkable wine.

• **All Alsace, Wednesday, January 30, 7 – 9pm, \$39.** If you want to try some of the best white wine in the world, this class is for you.

• **Que Syrah, Syrah, Wednesday, February 13, 7 – 9pm, \$39.** Wines from the Northern Rhone, Washington, and Australia will be explored. Learn how they should be served and with what foods.

• **Winey Bubbles, Wednesday, February 27, 7 – 9pm, \$39.** It's the season to celebrate French Champagne, Spanish Cava, Italian Asti, American sparklers and more. What's the difference? How do you choose one? We'll discuss wine makers' recommendations and foods that complement these great tastes.

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council Presents:

Jazz It Up! with special guest Pete Christlieb

January 19, 2008, 7:30pm
 Shorecrest Performing Arts Center
 Tickets: \$18/\$15

For 20 years he could be heard every night of the week playing the tenor sax in Doc Severinsen's band on Johnny Carson's the "Tonight Show." An integral part of pop culture, the "Tonight Show" showcased Pete Christlieb's amazing talent.

At 12, Pete Christlieb was introduced to the sounds of jazz through the recordings of Gerry Mulligan and Chet Baker, John Coltrane and Cannonball Adderley. Today he can be heard playing with the Bill Holman Orchestra, both live and on CD. Electing to follow in his father's footsteps as a studio musician, Pete has played in the wind section on the Star Trek shows, and has had featured solos on CDs such as Natalie Cole's "Unforgettable." You can find more about Pete at www.PeteChristlieb.com.

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council is proud to welcome Pete as our Jazz It Up! special guest this year. You won't want to miss this incredible performance as Pete plays with local middle- and high-school jazz musicians and joins the Shoreline School District's Friends and Faculty All-Star Big Band in this special benefit concert for the Arts Council's Scholarship Fund.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.ShorelineArts.net, over the phone by calling the Arts Council office at 206-417-4645 or by visiting our office at 18560 First Ave N.E., Shoreline, WA 98155. The Arts Council office is open Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The Shorecrest Performing Arts Center is located at 15343 25th Ave N.E., Shoreline, WA 98155.

Call to artists

Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council seeks original artwork and graphic design for the 18th annual Shoreline Arts Festival poster. The 2008 Shoreline Arts Festival theme is *Green: Art and the Environment*. Artwork should be existing work and graphic design will be created specifically for the poster. An artist/graphic designer may be selected, or an artist and a graphic designer may be selected. The poster will be used to promote this two-day community event celebrating all the arts: music, dance, visual arts, literary arts, theater, film and crafts to be held at Shoreline Center on June 28 and 29, 2008. Deadline for submissions is February 1, 2008. Questions? Call the Arts Council office at 206-417-4645 or visit www.Shorelinearts.net.

Please send up to 10 images on CD and a resume or bio to:
 Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council
 18560 1st Ave. NE, Shoreline, WA 98155

Gardening Notions

by Deborah Bowen-Mills

Happy New Year everyone! January is a great time for new beginnings, a time to reflect and make new plans. This includes your garden. You can have your very own paradise or secret garden in your very own yard. This is the time to look in magazines, books or your favorite neighbor's garden and get some ideas for your yard. It is a good time to transplant because plants are still dormant. So get out some paper and start planning what you desire for your yard or garden.

You can get a lot of help from a nursery regarding plants and even take some pictures with you to show the nursery people what you would like to achieve. This is a good time to visit the nursery because it's less busy and you can get their undivided attention.

I start new beds by using compost over the grass then covering it with black plastic. I weight down the plastic with rocks or other heavy items so it won't blow away. By spring when I remove the plastic the grass will be dead and I'll have a rich compost with a lot of worms to start my new bed. When the plastic comes up we will rent a tiller as it is a lot easier on the back. I then add more compost or manure to amend the soil.

Starting with good soil is very important. Then make sure you plant where there is correct light and water for the species you have selected. These are the important things to do to be a successful gardener.

There are some plants that will thrive on neglect and most are native species. These are a good choice if you want a low maintenance yard. This can create a beautiful yard. Look around in many of the local parks that have the big conifers to get an idea of native vegetation. I prefer more flowers in my garden and they need enriched soil and require more care. However, for the most part I am a low maintenance gardener and there are many plants which make this possible. We have one of the best climates for perennials. In future articles I will provide the names of some of my favorite perennials.

Remember, if you love to garden and care for your plants they will thrive for you. You will notice when something needs water or if one of your plants isn't blooming and you will become a problem solver. Invest in a really good gardening book and you will become a successful gardener in no time. Have a wonderful time planning even a small flower bed, installing a walking path or building a trellis. Whatever you plan it should be fun and relaxing. Let your imagination go wild.



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Arts Council Annual Meeting

January 9, 2008 7 pm
 Third Place Commons at Lake Forest Park Towne Centre

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council will "take the show on the road" and hold its Annual Meeting at Third Place Commons at 7 pm on Wednesday, January 9th. The staff and board of directors of this venerable community arts organization will present the Arts Council's 2008 Community Project Awards to other organizations, and its 2008 Artists-in-Residence Grants awarded to teachers in the School District. Board members, officers, and staff will be introduced, members of Choir of the Sound, Community Project recipients, will perform and refreshments will be enjoyed. Please join us in congratulating these award and grant recipients and learn more about the Arts Council and its role in the community. Among the award recipients is the Richmond Beach Community Association for the production of the annual Strawberry Festival.

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Neighborhood Memories

by Art Kruckeberg

In 1958 when we came to our four acres on upper 15th Ave. NW, above Richmond Beach Road, the area was largely rural. East of our home, built about 1904, was the lone log cabin belonging to the Lotte family and to the southeast a wetland pasture inhabited by donkeys and noisy frogs. On our south border was the five-acre "estate" of Dr. James Y. and Jean Phillips. They called their place Maple Knoll because a huge big-leaf maple dominated the site of their ample white house. West of the Phillips' house was a swimming pool, generously accessible to us neighbors. The balance of the Phillips' place was a thriving woodlot and a bountiful cherry orchard, eagerly visited by band-tail pigeons in season. The name, Maple Knoll, survives, for the present townhouse development has replaced the spacious Phillips' "farm."

Across 15th from us was a large vacant lot (now houses) where the Teamster's Union quartered their riding horses. Just east of the Phillips' place was a chicken farm, where we got our eggs from the Schwab family. As I wrote this piece I had trouble recalling the Schwab name, so I asked my son Arle for help. His email response included this short reminiscence:

"I remember going with (his sister) Caroline thru the Phillips' place, under some nice grape arbor, and she would swing the wicker basket around her forearm on the way back (trusting centrifugal force to keep the egg cartons in place).

I was terrified she'd break the eggs! And I remember their dark egg shed (or whatever; was it in their basement?) where they would candle the eggs, a fascinating, metaphysical act to me (this might have been age 4 or 5?)."

The big, two-story farmhouse just south of the Phillips' home was the Hanson place; their bountiful vegetable gardens often fed the neighbors' tables. Our domestic water came in wooden pipes (!) from the Richmond Beach Water Co., yes, wooden pipes wrapped with wires. Their office and wells were near Richmond Beach Road and 20th NW. We had a fine volunteer fire department near the same intersection. The large wooden building just west of there housed the Richmond Beach Elementary School, now the site of our new library. Two of our offspring, Arle and Caroline, attended this historic school. Arle finished grade school at Syre in its first graduating class.

So, what was once bucolic, rural Richmond Beach is now anonymous suburbia, though some vestiges of the "good old days" do remain. Besides the Kruckeberg house and four-acre garden, there is still the fine old Taylor mansion on NW 198th St. just east of 15th, beautifully preserved by the Haucks. Thus Richmond Beach strives to preserve its identity in more than name only. After all, we are all immigrants to this piece of King County; in 1889 a Brit from Richmond, England, gave us our name, Richmond Beach!

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Monday, February 4 and 11, 10:00 a.m. to noon
Instructor: Zels Johnson

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Friday, January 18 and 25: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Fee: \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. Pay fees in advance of class, please.

Instructor: Zels Johnson

PROGRAMS, EVENTS, SPECIAL CLASSES

JANUARY PROGRAMS

Tuesday, January 8: Ice Cream Social, right after lunch, sponsored by Richmond Beach Medical & Rehabilitation Center. A yummy treat from one of our neighbors!

Tuesday, January 15: PROBUS, 11:00 a.m. in the Exercise Room.

Thursday, January 17: *Happy Birthday Lunch* Birthday guests and their guests must pick up reserved meal tickets by 11:15 a.m.; after 11:15 a.m. all meal tickets become available on a first-come, first-served basis. Gifts and guest servers provided by Merrill Gardens & Plaza, Northgate.

Friday, January 25: Red Hat Society, 12:30 p.m. in the Bridge Room. The group is always planning a great activity. Please join us! Co-Queen Mums are Gwen Elken and Mary Jane Lake.

FEBRUARY PROGRAMS

Tuesday, February 5: Ice Cream Social, right after lunch, sponsored by Richmond Beach Medical & Rehabilitation Center. A yummy treat!

Tuesday, February 19: PROBUS, 11:00 am in the Exercise Room.

Wednesday, February 20: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Check this out: A lunch and tour at Merrill Gardens Northgate. Transportation provided. Sign up at the Front Desk.

Thursday, February 21: *Happy Birthday Lunch* Birthday guests and their guests must pick up reserved meal tickets by 11:15 a.m.; after 11:15 a.m. all meal tickets become available on a first-come, first-served basis. Gifts and servers sponsored by Merrill Gardens & Plaza, Northgate.

Friday, February 22: Red Hat Society, 12:30 p.m. in the Bridge Room. The group has great plans for events and activities. Co-Queen Mums are Gwen Elken and Mary Jane Lake.

SPECIAL WORKSHOP

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WHEN: Tuesdays, January 22 to February 26, 2008, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center, 18560 First Avenue N.E. #1, Shoreline 98155

REGISTRATION REQUIRED: Call 206-365-1536 or sign up at the Senior Center's Reception Desk.

Class size limited to 12 people.

SPECIAL CRAFTING CLASSES:

PAPER CRAFTING FROM KATHY LEON: TWO SESSIONS: February 5 and 12, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$15 for both classes, includes all materials.

February 5: It's All About Valentines Cards! Turn around cards, pop-up cards and photo cards to WOW everyone on your list.

February 12: "Paper Doll" Fold-Up Cards! These cards are SO unique and fun to make. You get to dress each figure on your card the way you want!

Sign up at the Front Desk for both sessions only. Or call 206-365-1536. Payment must be made before class, please.

To make sure we have the class, sign up by January 28th.

New business in Richmond Beach

By John Thielke

Grace Kim has opened a new skin care business on Richmond Beach Road. Grace brings considerable experience with her in this new shop. She worked for 17 years on Long Island and in downtown New York City before moving back to this area to be closer to her family and for the higher quality of life. "Shoreline provides a good business location and I enjoy the natural beauty of this area," she said in a recent conversation.

Her new salon offers complete nail and spa pedicures. She uses and sells G.M. Collins Co. skin care products and provides other spa services. A certified nurse oversees all skin procedures and the salon employs a licensed aesthetician.



Grace Kim

Grace Nails and Spa Skin Care is open M-F, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The salon is located at 1427 NW Richmond Beach Road (across from the bowling alley). For more information, please call Grace at 533-1200.

Community Help Wanted

Donations for Door Prizes at Youth Jam - (February) Looking for donations of tickets to concerts, plays, etc., for door prizes at the Richmond Beach Youth Jam on February 23. Donors will be recognized in this newspaper and at the event. Contact Sheri Ashleman at 542-9147.

Raffle Coordinator for Strawberry Festival (spring) - Looking for someone to head up a raffle for this event. Would include soliciting donations, promoting sales at the festival and organizing the drawing. Can be a two-person job. Contact Sheri Ashleman at 542-9147.

Sponsor for Bounce House at Strawberry Festival (May) - Looking for a business or individual to sponsor the bounce house at the Strawberry Festival. Cost would be approximately \$200. Donor would be acknowledged in this newspaper and at the event. Contact Sheri Ashleman at 542-9147.

Storage Unit (year round) - Looking for a secure, dry storage unit for the Halloween Carnival equipment. Currently rent a 10' x 15' space. Finding free storage would save the community association approximately \$1,700 a year. Contact Sheri Ashleman at 542-9147.

Volunteer Coordinator for Halloween Carnival (fall) - A newcomer to Richmond Beach, Maren Harrington, has volunteered to co-chair this position. Would be helpful to find someone to work with her who has children or connections at Syre Elementary. A friendly, outgoing personality is desirable! Contact Sheri Ashleman at 542-9147.

Halloween Decorations - (year round) Cleaning out the closets? Don't throw away your unwanted Halloween decorations. Will take anything in *good* condition that can be used to decorate the carnival. Contact Sheri Ashleman at 542-9147.

Help wanted?

Are you involved with a non-profit organization that seeks volunteers? Perhaps we can help. The *Richmond Beach Community News* will include a monthly "Help Wanted" column to provide a space for organizations to ask for volunteers. There are many ways Richmond Beach residents can help others in the community and this is your access to these opportunities. Send an email with your "Help Wanted" ad to grahmarc@ctr.net. Notices should be less than 50 words. Please provide a telephone number for contact.

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January calendar of community events

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Children and Families

Read to Me!

For children ages 0-5 and their caregivers. Read together for 20 minutes for 20 days in a month, and bring a completed "Read to Me" form to the library to select a free prize book! Ask at the Information Desk for more details. This program runs through June 2008.

Study Zone

Mondays, January 7, 14, and 28, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Need homework help? Get it at the library! The Study Zone is a great place to study, do homework, and get help with your questions.

Pajamarama Family Story Time

Wednesdays, January 9, 16, 23, and 30, 7 p.m. All young children welcome with parent or caregiver. Wear your pjs and join us for books, stories and songs!

Toddler Story Time

Thursdays, January 10, 17, 24, and 31, 10:15 a.m. Join us for books, fingerplays, stories and

songs just for toddlers! Ages 2 to 3 with adult; siblings welcome.

Preschool Story Time

Thursdays, January 10, 17, 24, and 31, 11 a.m. Share the wonderful world of books with your preschooler! Ages 3 to 6 with adult, siblings welcome.

Adult and Teen

Evening Book Discussion Group

Monday, January 7, 7 p.m. Join us for a lively discussion of "Brambles" by Eliza Minot.

Talk Time

Tuesdays, January 8, 15, 22 and 29, 4 p.m. Improve your speaking and listening skills in this English conversation group.

Afternoon Book Discussion Group

Thursday, January 10, 2 p.m. Join us for a lively discussion of "Incantation" by Alice Hoffman.

Book Reviews

By Aarene Storms, Teen Services Librarian
Richmond Beach Library

A War of Gifts : an Ender story by Orson Scott Card

The alien Buggers came to Earth once, and nearly destroyed it. Earth fighters managed to send the Buggers back to their own world...to regroup.

The people of Earth, once fragmented by religion and politics, have become united in an effort to fight off the return of the Buggers; in order to do this, they send their best and brightest young children to the Battle School in orbit around the planet.

At the Battle School, students only learn one thing: how to fight the alien invaders. There is no time for religion, no time for families, and absolutely no time for Santa Claus.

But then a student disobeys the school rules and leaves a Sinterklaas gift for another kid. And this small rebellion leads to a larger rebellion...one that could easily undermine the discipline of the Battle School, and the social fabric of the kids...and the world.

Recommended for fans of Ender and this author. No cussing or kissing. This book does not stand alone—read *Ender's Game* first to make sense of the story. For more reviews of great books, visit the bookblog: <http://aarenex.livejournal.com>

A Lifetime of Secrets edited by Frank Warren

The latest PostSecret book reveals the new life of secret-sharing. As part of a public-art project, Frank Warren issued an open invitation for people to share a secret they've never told anybody. Write the secret on a postcard, decorate it, and send it to Frank. Three years and more than 150,000 postcards later, the art project is going strong.

Some of the secrets are amazing:

When I was 14, someone told me: "I'm excited about your life!" Thank you. Those words have stuck with me. They keep me going. I won't disappoint you. And I keep passing them along to others.

Some secrets are inspiring:

To me, everything is an ADVENTURE

Some secrets sound very familiar (at least to me):

**I didn't really have a "work emergency."
I just didn't want to face our old classmates at your wedding.**

Some are scary. Some are funny. Some are sad. All the secrets belong to somebody. You can share them by reading this book. When you finish reading this book, why not make a "secret postcard" and leave it in a book for somebody else to find and read? You can also visit the PostSecret blog at www.postsecret.com.

Other Community Events

King's Kaper Winter Carnival, Saturday, January 19. Features kid-friendly carnival games, prizes and food. Fun for the whole family in a safe environment. 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Mike Martin Gym, Crista Campus, Fremont Avenue N. and N. 190th St. This annual event is sponsored by the KHS 2008 graduating class and is open to the community.

Shorewood High School

Principal's Coffee

Thur., Jan. 10, 8:00-8:45 a.m.

Principal's Brown Bag Lunch

Tue., Jan. 15, 12:45-1:30 p.m.

PTSA Meeting

Tue., Jan. 15, 7:00 p.m. SW Library

Financial Aid Night

Thur., Jan. 17, 7:00-8:30 p.m. SW Library

Jazz Night

Wed., Jan 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. SW Auditorium

End of Semester (Yea!)

Fri., Feb. 1

Dance

Fri., Feb. 1, 9:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight Cafeteria

One Act Play Festival

Feb. 5-8, 7:30 p.m. Theater

Einstein Middle School

Einstein PTSA Meeting

Tue., Jan. 8, 7:00 p.m. Faculty Lounge

Martin Luther King Assembly

Fri., Jan. 11, 9:20 a.m.

Sno-King Middle School Honor Choir Concert

Tue., Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Shoreline Center Auditorium

Syre Elementary

Skating Party

Wed., Jan. 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Lynnwood Roll-A-Way

Principal Evening Brown Bag

Tue., Jan. 22, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

PTA Meeting

Tue., Jan. 22, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Cafeteria

Multi-Cultural Family Fair

Thur., Jan. 24, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Partners in Print Workshop

Thur., Feb. 7, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Shoreline School District

School Board Meeting

Mon., Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m.

No School - Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Mon., Jan. 21

Kinderfest

Sat., Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Shoreline Center

Kindergarten Registration Begins

Mon., Jan. 28

School Board Meeting

Mon., Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

No School - Grades K-12 - Staff Work Day

Mon., Feb. 4

RBCA Community Events

Richmond Beach Youth Jam

Sat., Feb. 23, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Richmond Beach Congregational Church

Musical showcase and prize competition for local youth

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Entrants contact Scott Becker at 533-9112

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BASIC COMPUTER ORIENTATION: For the very beginner with NO computer experience. Classes will be 2 two-hour sessions. Fee: \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. Pay fees in advance of class, please.

Wednesdays, January 9 and 16, 10-noon

Wednesdays, February 6 and 13, 10-noon.

Instructor: Zels Johnson

INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER: Prerequisite: 101 or equivalent. Review of Orientation class, introduction of Microsoft Windows XP, browsing the Internet, e-mail, and Microsoft Word. Classes will be 4 two-hour sessions. Fee: \$40 for members, \$45 for nonmembers. Pay fees in advance of class, please.

Thursdays, January 10, 17, 24, 31: 10-noon

Thursdays, February 7, 14, 21, 28: 10-noon.

Instructor: Dick Harrison

DIGITAL CAMERA BASICS: Learn to use your digital camera more fully. How to take interesting and beautiful pictures. How to download pictures to a computer and edit them in order to enhance the subject. Classes will be 4 two-hour sessions. Bring your camera, we'll be going on a "field trip" around the center complex, take some shoots, then come back and apply your computer knowledge. You will also learn how to navigate the digital photo processors at a local store. Fee: \$40 for members, \$45 for nonmembers. Pay fees in advance of class, please.

Bring with you to class: the cable that came with your camera to download or a card reader such as a SanDisk for your size card. (See Jon Ann if you have questions.)

Wednesdays, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Instructor: Dick Harrison

KEEP YOUR COMPUTER HEALTHY! Prerequisite: at least Basic Orientation or equivalent. In this class you will learn about some healthy practices while using your computer: keeping your computer up-to-date, adding and removing programs. How to keep your computer up to speed by defragmenting and cleaning up files. Learn how to maneuver the Internet and fix basic problems that may occur on your computer and much more. Two 2-hour sessions. Fee: \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. Pay fees

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