

Richmond Beach
Community Association
**Next General
Meeting**

Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 2009
7:00 P.M.
(note early time)

Congregational Church
1512 Northwest 195th

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Happy Valentine's Day!

Photo right: *Valentine's roses and spring
flowers at the Richmond Beach Shopping
Center QFC*



RICHMOND BEACH COMMUNITY NEWS

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February 2009

Council of Neighborhoods discusses critical local issues

Hazard Mitigation Plan, Habitat Stewards, and jail site are top issues

By Nora Smith and Gail Marsh

The Council of Neighborhoods meets every first Wednesday of the month at the Shoreline Center. Representatives from all the neighborhood associations get updates on civic events and share their plans for the weeks ahead. The public is welcome and comments are encouraged. The next meeting is February 4.

Among the topics discussed at the January 7th Council of Neighborhoods meeting, some important items were of particular interest to Richmond Beach residents.

Hazard Mitigation Planning

Disasters take a heavy toll on communities by destroying life, property, critical infrastructure and natural systems. They can also disrupt local economies, sometimes permanently. The Hazard Mitigation Plan represents Shoreline's commitment to creating and maintaining a resilient community if disaster strikes. Shoreline's Hazard Mitigation Plan was adopted by the City Council in 2004 and will need updating in 2010 to meet federal requirements. The plan provides long-term strategies for reducing the impacts of disasters in Shoreline such as earthquakes, floods, fires and landslides.

Residents are invited to take an online survey to share their experiences and suggestions. Shoreline residents can also review the current plan and share ideas and recommendations on how to improve or update it. Both the plan and the on-line survey can be found on the city's web site, www.shorelinewa.gov. From the front page, scroll down the "Com-

munity" tab to "Emergency Management" and click on "Hazard Mitigation." The survey will be online until approximately February 20. Please pass this message to other residents and encourage them to participate in the survey.

For more information, or to check if this spring your neighborhood would benefit from a discussion of identified hazards, and mitigation, with one of the experts, please contact Gail C. Marsh, Emergency Management, (206) 801-2271, gmarsh@shorelinewa.gov or Bob Freitag, bfreitag@mindspring.com, (206) 328-2533.

Habitat Stewards Training Opportunity

The goal of Habitat Stewards is to train volunteers to assist and mentor children, school administrators, parents, and other community members in restoring/maintaining/creating wildlife habitat.

An intensive, six-week, hands-on training facilitated by National Wildlife Federation and Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife is offered from February 5th through March 12th, Thursdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m. at Frances Anderson Center, 700 Main Street, Edmonds. The course involves two Saturday field trips. The cost is \$20.

Trained Habitat Stewards will be asked to provide 30 hours of service to their backyard wildlife habitat communities within a year of completing their training. Register online at www.reczone.org, or call Edmonds Parks and Recreation at 425-771-0230

If you have questions regarding Habitat Stewards, call Laura Spehar at 425-672-2150 or Boni Biery at 206-542-472

Regional Jail Siting

The comment period for jail siting ended in January. For information on the regional jail efforts, please visit www.necmunicipaljail.org. For more information about the City of Shoreline's participation in regional jail efforts, contact Scott MacColl, Intergovernmental Programs Manager, City of Shoreline, smaccoll@shorelinewa.gov, 206-801-2215.

Please share this information with your neighbors. Call Nora Smith, Neighborhood and Public Outreach Coordinator, 206-801-2253, if you have questions.

Warm hearts on a cold day

By Tom Petersen

The snow and ice of December created a "blood emergency," with canceled donor events throughout the region, but Richmond Beach and the Puget Sound Blood Center bravely held to their plans to put the bloodmobile in front of the Fire Safety Center the weekend before Christmas. More than two dozen residents came out in 12-degree weather to give blood—a great response at a critical time! Richmond Beach shows great community spirit and generosity by having this regular event.

Richmond Beach has been a very generous and successful neighborhood for blood donations over the past year and a half. Many thanks go to DiZ Barbershop for assisting the Blood Center staff and helping to promote the drives. Now that the drives are in front of the Fire Safety Center, many donors go for the

Saturday morning "clip & drip!" Thanks also to Shoreline Fire Department for inviting the use of their driveway.

The Puget Sound Blood Center Bloodmobile will return on Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will appear again on the same day as the Strawberry Festival, May 9, as that proved to be hugely successful last year. See you there!



Tom Petersen steps into the Puget Sound Center Bloodmobile during its latest visit

Map Your Neighborhood

By Sherry Edwards

"Map Your Neighborhood" (MYN) is a program designed to help you and your neighbors prepare for disasters.

A single disaster causes many individual emergencies at one time. Unfortunately, the police or fire department may not be able to respond to your call for help in a timely manner. Professional emergency response to your situation might be delayed for hours, even days.

Out of necessity, you and your neighbors become the first responders to your emergencies. Preparing your neighborhood is vital. Neighbors that are prepared are more effective in their response to a disaster and have an increased capacity to be self-sufficient for the first 72 hours after a disaster.

MYN will help you to:

- **Learn the Nine Steps** to take immediately following a disaster to secure your home and protect your neighborhood.
- **Create a neighborhood map** identifying

locations of natural gas and propane tanks.

- **Create a contact list** that helps identify those with specific needs such as elderly, disabled, or children who may be home alone during certain hours of the day.
- **Identify the skills and equipment** each neighbor has that would be useful in effective disaster response.
- **Work together as a team** to evaluate your neighborhood during the first hour following a disaster and take the necessary actions.

Remember: in a disaster, your neighbors are your most immediate source of help. Are you willing to spend 90 minutes meeting with a group of your neighbors to share this vital information?

Please contact RBCA Board members Sheri Ashleman, 542-9147, sbashleman@aol.com or Sherry Edwards, 546-3724, dsm@comcast.net.

Local high schools to be modernized

Craig Degginger, Public Information Officer, Shoreline Public Schools

Teams at Shorecrest and Shorewood High Schools are beginning work that will lead to designs for the replacement/modernization of the buildings of both schools.

This process has brought together architects, parents, staff and students at each school to consider what a new high school might look like. In the initial phase, two possible locations were studied for the new Shorewood: the current site and the Shoreline Center site, which housed the former Shoreline High School. The School Board ultimately decided that the replacement/

modernization would occur on the current Shorewood site at North 175th and Fremont Avenue North.

"We are excited about designing a new high school on the current site, right in the heart of the Shoreline city center and near the new city hall," said Bill Dunbar, who is in his second year as Shorewood principal.

The Phase I process for Shorecrest involved doing an assessment of the physical structure, building systems and the current site at 15343 25th Ave. N.E.

The next phase for each school is to de-

velop conceptual design elements, followed by schematic design development, prior to a bond issue anticipated in winter, 2010. The current bond issue approved in 2006 included funds for the design of both high schools.

"We are looking forward to hearing from our neighbors about what they would value in a new Shorecrest," said Pat Hegarty, Shorecrest principal.

Integrus Architecture is working with the Shorecrest design team and Bassetti Architects is working with the Shorewood team.

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President's message

Getting back to normal after snow, holidays and visiting relatives

By Ed Adams



Things are starting to get back to normal around our little neighborhood. The kids are back in school, the relatives have all gone back to where they came from and, dare I say, the weather has changed. Who would have thought that 45 degrees and rain would look so good and be welcomed back by everyone from the retired folks who had trouble getting to the stores or doctors office and the working people who had to either

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take time off from work or risk the commute, all the way down to the school kids who don't want to go to school in July? The community calendar also begins to get back to normal. The holidays provided a small break for the RBCA board and I know that it was a welcome thing, but now it is time to get back to work.

With no general meetings in either December or January it seems that we need to get our lines of communications back open. There are plenty of things in our future needing to be addressed that will keep our attention. They range from local development, the Point Wells Project, the potential jail location, and the Shoreline City Council elections in November to fun events such as the RBCA Youth Jam. A lot of these issues will be topics of the RBCA General meetings in the upcoming months. To stay in touch, watch your newspaper, check the community web sites (both the RBCA and the various cities have calen-

dars), talk with your neighbors and come to the general meetings.

Funding for events and the newspaper

I would like to provide a few updates on the status of the RBCA. Memberships are where we get the funds to put together some of the local events and produce the monthly paper. Without your memberships or renewals none of this happens. As of December 2008 we had roughly 450 members. There were 49 new members who joined in 2008, but 81 who didn't renew. To the new members, we thank you, and to the past members—where are you? In 2009 there are 408 members that have renewals coming up; the community needs your renewals. I am one of the 408 and I thank my wife for mailing in our membership, so make that 407.

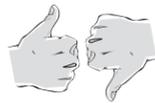
The City of Shoreline and the Arts Council offer grant programs for the local communities to help with some funding of specific events and the RBCA board does a good job of applying for, and chas-ing down, these funds. RBCA applied for a grant from the Arts Council and was

awarded \$1,000 to help pay for the bands at the 2009 Strawberry Festival. The RBCA also went after the grant from the city and received nearly \$5,000 to help cover costs of the annual Halloween Carnival.

It is only because of the efforts of the RBCA board, past and present, that we have these funds. The amount of paper-work is amazing and I thank all of you for your efforts. Jack Malek, Sheri Ashlemen, Sherry Edwards, Starla Hohbach, Scott Becker, Tom Petersen, Lisa Buchheit-Eckdahl, Debbie Bowen-Mills and Steve Kerr all deserve a hand and a pat on the back the next time you see any of them out and about.

February General Meeting agenda

The topics for the February General Meeting will include the Point Wells project update from the city and the release of the Snohomish County Environmental Impact Statement, EIS, and the progress on the Ready Neighborhood program. I look forward to seeing you in the neighborhood and hope to see you at the General Meeting.



Thumbs up!

Several readers suggested that this paper carry a "Rants and Raves" type of column where residents can air their feelings. If you have a friend, neighbor, teacher, business or other that you believe deserves an attabo, thanks, or other recognition, you are invited to submit your comments to the Richmond Beach Community News.

Since most RB people are pretty nice folks, we are hoping there will be a lot more Thumbs up! than Thumbs down!

The Richmond Beach Community News also welcomes letters to the editor and articles of opinion.

Thumbs down!

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Corrections

In the January issue of the Richmond Beach Community News, the front page article titled "Becoming a Ready Neighborhood" should have been attributed to Sheri Ashleman. She also contributed three articles on page 3 titled "Holiday happenings," "Christmas Ship thanks," and Turkey Day Fun Run.

Our apologies for the error and oversight.

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Be informed! Sign up today

By Sheri Ashleman

In an effort to keep Richmond Beach residents informed and to continually improve communications, the Richmond Beach Community Association is offering residents the opportunity to sign up to be on our e-mail list. The intent is to send out monthly e-mails outlining upcoming community meetings and events. Periodically, we might send additional e-mails containing information on issues pertinent to our neighborhood. We promise not to inundate you with messages!

To sign up for the e-mail list, simply log onto the RBCA web

site at www.richmondbeachwa.org, scroll down to a link entitled "join our mailing list" and enter your e-mail address. You can also sign up by checking the appropriate box when you become a member (see the membership form below), or when you renew your membership.

RBCA will not share your e-mail address with third parties. If you no longer wish to receive these communications, you may opt out at any time by replying to the e-mail with UNSUBSCRIBE as the heading. Your address will be removed from the mailing list.

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Important Point Wells meeting

The February 10th Community Meeting at the Richmond Beach Congregational Church will start at a special, early time, 7 p.m., to allow for plenty of discussion and citizen input regarding the latest news about Point Wells. Joe Tovar, Director of Planning and Development for the City of Shoreline, will present the draft Environmental Impact Statement recently concluded by Snohomish County, and explain the City's responses and options.

Because the impact of changes to Point Wells would ripple beyond Richmond Beach, Innes Arden residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Citizens and the RBCA will be formulating statements to be admitted to the official record regarding any potential Point Wells

Development. The Draft EIS goes before the Snohomish County Planning Commission in Everett on February 24 and the comment period is now open. For more information or to send an opinion contact the commission's assistant: Sally.Evans@co.snohomish.wa.us, or phone 425-388-3285. Comments and testimony for the public record are important to the process.

Point Wells is currently an asphalt plant owned by Marathon Oil, a subsidiary of Alon. They have proposed redeveloping the property for up to 1400 condominiums, plus shops, restaurants and beach recreation. Point Wells is north of the King County line, but all access to the site is through Richmond Beach. Both Shoreline and Woodway are trying to annex it.

Soul food

By Chris Riveland

My Ideals

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 mower

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

A perfectly barbecued slab of ribs

Whipped cream on pecan pie

Zaniness

Solitude

Richmond Beach Garden Tour

Lynn Wright

I trust by now everyone has thawed out from our chilly, snow-packed December. That was quite a storm! I for one enjoyed the slower pace of life and being "homebound."

Thankfully, old man winter's calling card is but a distant memory now. It's time to emerge from hibernation and begin pondering the possibility of being a host garden for the 2009 tour.

If you have a passion for gardening, please consider sharing your garden with our community. Save the date, Saturday, June 13th, 2009. Last year we had the perfect conditions for the tour...the weather and gardens were beautiful! If you are interested in joining in the fun of being a destination garden this year, please email Lynn Wright at beachrights@comcast.net, or call 206-542-4554. All gardens are a work in progress, and all gardens are welcome!

Thanks to Shoreline for mini-grant

The City of Shoreline has a mini-grant program that provides up to \$5000 in matching funds for local neighborhood associations to promote their improvement plans and foster the sense of community. This year the Richmond Beach Community Association received \$4950. The following note of appreciation goes out to the City:

Thanks to the City of Shoreline for your continued support of the Richmond Beach Community Association's annual Halloween Carnival through the mini-grant program. Your sponsorship provides a really fun way to bring our neighbors together, and promotes awareness of the RBCA's mission to develop and support neighborhood improvement projects.

Sincerely, the RBCA.

Juvenile Delinquents run wild in Richmond Beach!

By Dennis McCurdy

On a crisp, but sunny, Thanksgiving morn, the Juvenile Delinquents (the sons) ran wild over the Bad Influences (their dads) in the Fourth Annual Turkey Bowl Soccer Game at Einstein Middle School. This year's newcomers, Nick Edney, Connor Santel and Brett Burgess-Hunt, joined the stellar motley crew of Kyle Berquist, Finlay Bruce, Cameron Harford, Cole Hutt, Case Macklin, Spencer Westmore-

land and Sean McCurdy to avenge last year's devastating loss. Desperately behind, the Delinquents, behind their moms' pleas of "when is this game going to end?" scored the last "winner take all" goal. Thanks to all for a great game, great fun, and two bags of canned goods for Northwest Harvest. With twelve months to heal, the Bad Influences vow to retake the Turkey Bowl Trophy next Thanksgiving!



The Juvenile Delinquents (sons) defeated the Bad Influences (fathers) in a rousing Turkey Bowl game.

Final call for the Youth Jam!

Where are the young singers, musicians, DJs and bands who want to gig and get recognition?

Come perform at the Richmond Beach Youth Jam and make a statement 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!

It's Saturday, February 27, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and going on until we're done. The contest, which is open to any musical performer or groups of performers under the age of 18 and living in Shoreline, will feature a live audience, judges from the music industry, and professional sound. Musical acts will be arranged into showcase segments (2-3 songs maximum), and will be judged according to categories. For example: best musicianship, most creative, best performance, etc. The show will even be recorded, with copies provided to each performer! Every kind of musical style is welcome, and ensembles or bands are encouraged. Refreshments will include pizza, donated by the Richmond Beach Grill House. For more information, contact Scott Becker at 206-533-9112

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To: President Obama
 From: Jerry Girmus

Dear Prez:

Congrats on your new gig, dude, even if you did step in a big pile of ummm, stuff. My entire family voted for you early and often. You have a beautiful wife and two of the cutest kids a man could want. Of greatest importance, though, is that you play *basketball!* I've played the game for 60+ years and continue to do so at age 71. Hey, we should get together for a game of one-on-one!

I have a slight favor to ask: I've been hearing about the stimulus packages going to selected business. Billions going to smart professionals who failed to see farther ahead than their next bonus check. Well, I too fell into that trap in my business (condo inspector) and I now have difficulty feeding my family. We thought the \$ would always roll in, so we took extended vacations to faraway countries with strange sounding names. I need help, but am only requesting \$250,000. (A mere decimal point in the grand scheme of things.)

Further, because I have a brother living just a little south of your new pad I can just drop in and pick it up at the front desk.

Stay cool young man, and hang tight.

—Jerry

Health check

DHEA: A crucial, yet underappreciated metabolic hormone

By Dr. Fran M. Pinault MS, LAc, ND, Director, Shoreline Natural Medicine Clinic



Now that there is increasing public interest in bio-identical hormones, as recently demonstrated by the current series of shows on "Oprah," I thought it would be a good time to bring out some of the important metabolic hormones that don't often make it into the limelight. Let's start with the hormone DHEA.

DHEA (Dehydroepiandrosterone) is a steroid hormone secreted primarily by the adrenal glands and to a lesser degree in the ovaries, testes and liver. It should be our most abundant circulating hormone in the human body and is considered to be one of our "anti-aging" hormones, as our production of DHEA is highest when we are about 25 years old and then declines with each decade of life. The proof of its

ability to act as an anti-aging hormone is inconclusive; however, in one study of 30 subjects supplementing with 50 mg/day DHEA or placebo for three months, 67 percent of men and 84 percent of women in the DHEA group reported a remarkable increase in physical and psychological wellbeing, while no side effects were reported. Likewise, in another study, mice treated with DHEA had glossier coats and less gray hair than control animals. Reports of elderly patients taking it daily resulted in improved mood, energy levels, memory, appetite and skin condition.

Declining levels as we age have been correlated with heart disease, cancer, diabetes, obesity, chronic fatigue syndrome, AIDS and Alzheimer's disease. Other research has linked low DHEA levels with autoimmune diseases such as systemic lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, and multiple sclerosis. Animal studies have shown DHEA administration to inhibit breast, colon, and liver cancers, as well as skin papillomas. Premenopausal women

with breast cancer had lower levels than normal for age.

DHEA is a potent contributor to our immune system functioning. Studies have shown it to preserve immune competence, prevent immune suppression caused by viral infections, and increase natural killer cell activity. DHEA levels have also been found to be low in people infected with HIV and that those individuals are 2.3 times more likely to progress to AIDS. Studies have shown DHEA to be of therapeutic value in autoimmune disorders such as Lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis. DHEA levels are often low in patients with these diseases, and a return to normal physiologic levels appears to increase stamina and sense of wellbeing.

DHEA is needed for good bone density. Serum DHEA levels decline greatly with the onset of menopause and have been associated with a subsequent loss of bone mineral density. It has shown to have strengthening effects on memory and, to

a lesser degree, on cognition and behavior in those with Alzheimer's.

DHEA can be converted into other hormones, including estrogen and testosterone, helping to keep the levels of these other steroid hormones in balance. I often find that women with persistent menopausal symptoms that respond poorly to the usually effective therapies often find full resolution of hot flashes and night sweats with DHEA supplementation. It has played an important part in creating hormone balance for my patients. You should discuss supplementing DHEA with your physician before trying it, to establish the correct dose for you. Serum or saliva testing of DHEA is needed to guide you to the proper dose.



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By Anina Coder-Sill

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Income tax forms are quite popular this time of year, and we have forms and instruction booklets available in the lobby. If you don't find what you need, library staff can go to www.irs.gov and print forms, or you can log onto a computer yourself. We have ferry schedules, the Shoreline Enterprise, the Richmond Beach Community News, and many other free publications. We post local non-profit events, lost pet notices, and have a community notebook for other postings.

Study Zone offers free homework help on Mondays from 4 p.m.–6 p.m. for students in kindergarten through 12th grade during the school year, led by our volunteer, Marjean Rubin. You can get reference help via your home computer from our website at Live Homework Help, which offers students one-on-one tutoring help from 2 p.m. to midnight seven days a week!

Our Talk Time program, hosted by volunteers Joe and Eve Phillips, are on Tuesdays from 4-6. Join in the conversation to improve your English speaking and listening skills. Additionally, I am so pleased we are hosting a twice a week ESL class winter quarter in cooperation with Shoreline Community College and The Friends of the Richmond Beach Library.

Game On Mural Project (GOMP) Middle-schoolers and high-schoolers are invited to play video games, and create manga art for the meeting room bulletin board on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month, from 4-6 pm. We have Rock Band, Wii, DDR, Guitar Hero, Cooking Mama and other gaming systems.

Book discussion groups are held the first Monday evening of the month at 7 p.m., and the second Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. We will be happy to order a copy of the current month's title so you can join the discussion.

Story time for ages 2-3 Thursday mornings at 10:15 a.m., and for ages 3-6 at 11 a.m. Call the library for specific dates and join us for books, finger plays, stories and songs.

Pajamarama Story Times—Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Wear your pjs and join us for books, stories, and songs. Call the library for specific dates

Free computer time—up to 2 hours a day per library, with free printing of 75 pages per week. Microsoft Office programs are available. We also have a wireless connection if you choose to use your personal laptop.

To encourage early literacy and reading for ages 0-18 we have three programs:

The Friends of the Richmond Beach and Shoreline libraries graciously funded Read To Me again this year for newborns through age 5; caregivers read aloud 20 minutes a day for 20 days within a month, bring in the completed form, and select a free paperback book. This program runs January through May or until supplies last. The KCLS Foundation sponsors two read-

ing programs: Ready Set Read awards children in elementary school a free prize book if they read 20 minutes a day for 20 days within a month through May 2009.

Read Three Get One Free is a program for students in middle school, junior or high school—read three books, write three reviews, and select a free prize book! Please stop by the library for the tracking sheet.

Ongoing donated used book sale of paperbacks 25 cents, hardbacks and media 75 cents, magazines three for 25 cents, or 10 cents each.

You can reserve the meeting room once a month for meetings that are open to the public, and no products or services may be sold.

Finally, to end on a truly fun note, Joe and Eve Phillips, long-time library supporters, requested that friends donate money to the Friends of the RB library for puppets rather than give them gifts to honor their 50th wedding anniversary in 2008. As a result,



Joe and Eve Phillips delight in showing off several of the many puppets that were purchased from funds donated to the library in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

we were able to purchase over 50 wonderful puppets that can be checked out, and they are a big hit.

We have had the Richmond Beach Library in our community since 1912, and though I have worked here for 35 years, even I am impressed at our services. We hope to see you at the library soon.

Book Review

By Aarene Storms

House of Many Ways

By Diana Wynne Jones

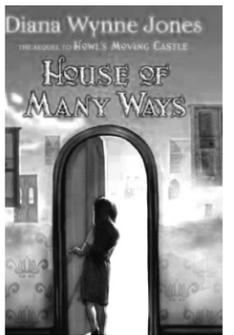
Charmain Baker has led a sheltered life, and spent most of it reading books. When she goes to look after the house of her Great-Uncle William (better known as the Royal Wizard Norland) she suddenly has a need for knowledge and skills that she had never con-

sidered: how to wash clothes, how to make tea, how to fly, and how to solve the puzzle about the king's vanished treasury. Charmain is aided in her quest by an enchanting dog, a bewildered apprentice wizard, a strong-willed magic book, a sorceress named Sophie Pendragon, a fire-demon, and the disguised Wizard Howl.

Diana Wynne Jones is adept at creating engaging characters and then plunging them into magical dilemmas. This book is no exception; although familiar characters from previous books are important to the story, the

narrative is firmly focused on Charmain's adventures. Fans of the author will be delighted with this book, and readers who enjoyed Howl's Moving Castle will demand this sequel—and they'll love it.

Recommended for ages 12 to adult.



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Local History

By Tracy Tallman

As a continuation of last month's article, I thought we could look at the January 31, 1929 edition of the Richmond Beach Herald. The whole newspaper was four pages—most of which was simply boilerplate somehow purchased for inclusion in the paper. I've included a few local advertisements that appeared betwixt the boilerplate.

The major news of the day was the big debate win by the Richmond Beach High School team. The team won the "fourth successive debate of the season" to become champions of King County. Louise Root, Sara Lomdsdale and Fred Johnson were coached by Miss Hynes.

John Craig, 23 years old, "former Richmond Beach school boy and a resident of

this town," lost three of his fingers using a circular saw.

The "R. B. Five," the high school football team, also won their game with Redmond by 29 to 14. They were the "Clamdiggers" and were coached by a man named Tucker.

An accident between a Great Northern train and a Mack truck owned by the Sequim Valley Transportation Company resulted in only a damaged radiator to the truck, but prompted an editorial calling for a lighted bar at the ferry dock in Edmonds. The driver of the truck couldn't see the oncoming train due to a "cloud of steam from the Oakland Shingle Company's mill."

The Edmonds Chamber of Commerce authorized its president and secretary to file a protest with the State Department of Public Works over an attempt by the Ballard-Ludlow Ferry Company to offer service to Port Ludlow competing with the Edmonds-Port Ludlow run and at the same cost. Captain J. Howard Payne, President, and Olof Joyce, Vice President, applied for "a transfer of certificate for steamboat service between the two points held by the Port Ludlow-Kingston Transportation Company." They proposed four round trips daily.

Richmond Beach Herald

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My Kolyum

By Miss Dove Deah

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"It stands to reason," said the warden, "that you are a young fellow."

"I'm twenty," said the youth, "and I'm a young fellow."

"You're a young fellow," said the warden, "and you're a young fellow."

"I'm a young fellow," said the youth, "and I'm a young fellow."

DEBATE CHAMPIONS



The debate team of the Richmond Beach high school, winners of the King County championship, were shown in the photo above. From left to right are Louise Root, Sara Lomdsdale, and Fred Johnson. They were coached by Miss Hynes.

Are Debate Champions

R. B. High School Wins County Debate Championship Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Richmond Beach High School Debate Team was held at Richmond Beach, Washington, Thursday, January 31, 1929. The team, coached by Miss Hynes, won the championship by defeating the team from the University of Washington.

To Give Play At Alderwood

Richmond Players Greeted With Enthusiasm at Alderwood

The Richmond Beach Community Players will present their play, "The Sign of the Cross," at Alderwood, Washington, on Friday evening, February 1, 1929. The play is a historical drama set in the time of the Crusades.

Radio Will Be Feature

All-State Hook-Up Planned For Observance of Washington Week

An effort has been made to obtain an all-state radio hook-up for the observance of Washington Week, Monday, February 4, 1929. The observance will be held in the city of Washington, D. C.

Publicity For Edmonds BUT OF DOUBTFUL VALUE

The publicity for the Edmonds Chamber of Commerce is of doubtful value, according to a recent report. The publicity has not resulted in any significant increase in business for the chamber.

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Club activity was brisk with Richmond Beach reporting the following items in the gossip column:

The Mutual Helpers will meet with Mrs. Oscar Dalby February 7. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reber returned last week from a short motor trip to Los Angeles.

Edith Lomdsdale spent the weekend in Port Townsend with her sister, Mrs. Chas.

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Mullavey. The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Olaf Johansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houlihan and daughter Elmira, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooney, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor Sunday evening.

B. H. Bassett arrived Monday for a two weeks' stay with his family. Mr. Bassett is third officer on the S. S. *President Taft*.

The R. N. A. Lodge will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday night. Mrs. R. H. Bassett and Mrs. I. Thomsen hostesses.

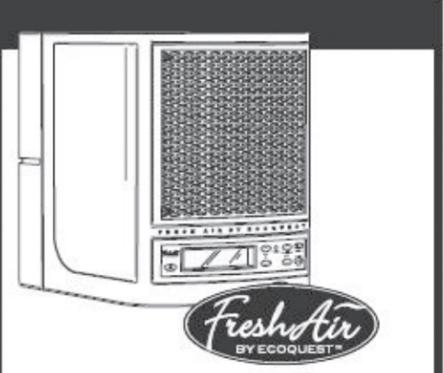
The Aluminum Club of Seattle gave a demonstration dinner to a group of twenty people at the home of Mrs. Frank Maddocks Tuesday evening.

The Progressive Luncheon given by the Mutual Helpers last week was a great success both socially and financially. It netted the society about \$22.00.

The door receipts at the "Haunted Honeymoon," the play presented by the Richmond Community Players for the benefit of the library last week, were \$49.75.

Mrs. Wm. Corbitt and son Frank, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweeley, for the past two months, plan to leave on Saturday for their home in Fairview, Montana.

Virginia Dalquest was honor guest at a party given by the pupils of Miss McKay's room, at the L. A. Crawford home last Friday night. Virginia, who has gone to Everett where she will complete the school year, was presented with a beautiful fountain pen by her class mates.



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The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council is pleased to announce the recipients of our 2009 Artists-in-Residence grants. These grants are awarded to Pre K through 12th grade teachers and classrooms in the Shoreline School District.

The Arts Council received 35 Artists-in-Residence grant applications and has approved funding for 30 projects in 11 schools. These projects all feature professional teaching artists working with students in the classroom and will take place between January and June 2009. Teachers were recognized with certificates at the annual meeting and celebration on January 7, 2009 at Third Place Commons at Lake Forest Park Towne Centre.

2009 Artists-in-Residence Grant Recipients:

Shoreline Children's Center

Cody Adams, teacher and Tina Carpenter, artist: *Clay Pot Construction for Young Children*
Cody Adams, teacher and Thaddeus Jurczynski, artist: *Cultural Exploration: Mask-Making from Around the World*

Briarcrest Elementary

Cate Simmers, teacher and Mona Fairbanks, artist: *Plants Are Growing Everywhere!*
Janet Shin, teacher and Jane Steele-Meagher, artist: *Clay Classroom Project and Story Path Unit on Community*

Echo Lake Elementary

Tani Stenford, teacher and Ruth McRee, artist: *Tea Overboard!*

Highland Terrace Elementary

Jeanine O'Connell, teacher and Ruth McRee, artist: *Improvisation with Favorite Wisdom Tales*
Barbara Dreier, teacher and Gary Reed, artist: *Body and Movement Awareness for Elementary Students*
Tizbee Holm, teacher and Wendy Zieve, artist: *Music and Social Skills for Students with Special Needs*

Meridian Park Elementary

Jenny Hillger, teacher and Cheri Micheletti and Esta Modian, artists: *Artful Books of Illustration: Forging a Link Between Science and Art*
Susan Palmer, teacher and Ruth McRee, artist: *Brave New World!*
Jodi Steele, teacher and Anne Mize, artist: Poetry: *Awakening the Five Senses*

Jodi Steele, teacher and Tina Carpenter, artist: *Mosaic Classroom Project*
Pamela Willoughby, teacher and Debbie Gilbert, artist: *Infusing Dance and Math*
Jan Laskelle, teacher and Carla Peery, artist: *Ancient China's Legacy*
Annie Saran, teacher and Thaddeus Jurczynski, artist: *Expressive Self-Portraits*

Parkwood Elementary

Marilyn Overton, teacher and Ruth McRee, artist: *Improvisation with Northwest Coastal Legends*
Mary Servais, teacher and Fulgencio Lazo, artist: *Dia del Nino*
Suzanne Dejong, teacher and Wendy Zieve, artist: *Music and Social Skills for Students with Special Needs*

Ridgecrest Elementary

Linda Johnson, teacher and Ruth McRee, artist: *Exploring History Through the Arts: Brave New World!*
Victoria Elledge, teacher and Jane Steele-Meagher, artist: *Puget Sound Wonders*

Einstein Middle School

Jennifer Nawrocki, teacher and Wendy Zieve, artist: *Music and Social Skills for Students with Special Needs*

Kellogg Middle School

Victoria Dryden and Cathy Petersen, teachers and Daemond Arrindell, artist: *Kellogg Spoken Word*
Amber Miller, teacher and Wendy Zieve, artist: *Music and Social Skills for Students with Special Needs*

Shorecrest High School

Maureen Nemeth, teacher and Amaranta Sandys, artist: *Arpilleras*
Jeanette Derry, teacher and Seattle Shakespeare Company, artists: *Shakespeare at Shorecrest*
Anita Sena-Johnson, teacher and Fulgencio Lazo, artist: *Altars From Around the World*
Andy Barker, teacher and Seattle Arts and Lectures, Artists / Writers in the Schools
Marilyn Petersen, teacher and Wendy Zieve, artist: *Music and Social Skills for Students with Special Needs*
Veronica Cook, teacher and Wendy Zieve, artist: *Music and Social Skills for Students with Special Needs*

Shorewood High School and Einstein Middle School (joint grant)

Barb Lachman, teacher and Playback Theatre Northwest, artists: *Personal Storytelling*

February calendar of community events

Shoreline Senior Center

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Ice Cream Social

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Tuesday, February 17th: 11:00 a.m. in the Exercise Room.

Happy Birthday Members Lunch

Thursday, February 19th

Free lunch to members celebrating a birthday in February.

Red Hat Society

Friday, February 27th: 12:30 p.m. in the Bridge Room.

This group is always planning great activities. Come and join them.

Tax preparation with AARP Volunteers

Beginning on Friday, February 6th through Friday, April 10th

The Senior Center is once again offering tax preparation services every Friday through April 10th. The appointments are held across the street, and the building does not have handicap accessibility. If you need handicap access, you can call 206-361-2777 for an appointment at a different location.

HDTV conversion

This is your last chance to get set up for the HDTV conversion. On February 17, 2009, TV in the US will switch to all-digital broadcasting. That means if you have cable or satellite or already had a TV with a digital tuner, you are set to go. But if you have an outside antenna or rabbit ears on an old TV set, you need to make a choice:

- Purchase a converter box so you can continue to use your current television.
- Switch to cable or satellite service
- Buy a new TV with an ATSC digital tuner.

If you are a Center member going for the converter box option, but need help to install it, the Senior Center has some "techs" who can come to your home to install your converter box. You must have your box ready to install before they come. Call the Center to make an appointment.

February calendar of community events continued on page 8

Strawberry Festival and Art Show scheduled

By Sheri Ashleman

Mark your calendars now for Richmond Beach Community Association's tenth annual Strawberry Festival. This popular event is scheduled for Saturday, May 9, from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Richmond Beach Community Park. The festival will feature music by local musicians, food from local restaurants, games and activities for kids and more! Local bands are being sought to perform at this event. Please contact Tom Petersen at 546-4865 with suggestions. Sponsors are also being sought to financially support two inflatables (\$250 each) and the Shorewood High School Senior Photography Exhibit (\$200). If you are able to help, please contact Sheri Ashleman at 542-9147.

Friends of the Richmond Beach Library will also be hosting its 43rd annual Art Show on Friday, May 8, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, May 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Richmond Beach Library. Artists wishing more information about

the Art Show can contact Karen Thielke at 542-3641 or the Richmond Beach Library at 546-3522. Items must be hand crafted.

For the second year in a row, the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council awarded Richmond Beach Community Association a \$1,000 Community Project Award to support the 2009 Strawberry Festival. The certificate was presented to RBCA at the Arts Council's Annual Meeting and Awards Party on January 7 to recognize the role of RBCA in nurturing arts in the Richmond Beach community.



French teacher needed at the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center

The large French Conversation and Study Class very badly wants to continue meeting at the senior center! They need a teacher who can be with them every Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The position can be either for a willing volunteer or for an independent contractor.

Please contact Jon Ann Cruver at the Senior Center, Wednesdays through Fridays, 8:30-4:30 to find out more: 206-365-1536 or seniorservices@seniorservices.org. The Senior Center's address is 18560 1st Ave NE, #1, Shoreline WA 98155

SCC Parent Education/Co-op Preschools host open houses

The public is invited to open houses hosted by three preschools affiliated with Shoreline Community College from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, February 28, 2009. Parents will have the opportunity to meet staff and ask questions as well as tour the facilities at the Shoreline Cooperative Preschool, Shorenorth Preschool, and the North City Preschool located at the North City Education Center at 816 NE 190th Street in Shoreline. The preschools offer parent education sessions as well as play-based educational programs for preschoolers. Enrollment for Fall Quarter 2009 begins that day.

Please check out the web site at www.shoreline.edu/parentcoop or call 206-546-4593 for more information or to learn about the other Shoreline CC-affiliated preschools.

Shoreline Community College offers a unique parent education program that consists of a child-centered preschool laboratory setting and adult-centered lectures and discussion groups.

In the preschool classroom laboratory, parents become active partners in their child's education. Research supports the long-term benefits of this type of early parent involvement. Skilled Shoreline Community College faculty plan and implement learning oppor-

tunities for both parents and children. These learning experiences help to empower parents to build on their strengths.

The mission of this program is to support parents as they become directly involved in their children's education.

The cooperative preschool programs provide developmentally appropriate learning experiences for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers.

Parents pay a monthly tuition to their child's cooperative preschool. In addition, parents pay a minimal tuition to the college. As parent education program students at Shoreline Community College, they earn college credits each quarter.

For more information about parent education classes and your area's cooperative preschool program, contact the Parent Education Program at Shoreline Community College at 206-546-4593.

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This continuing show features an assortment of unique mind puzzles in the form of art. Participating artists Ray Weisgerber, Sue Robertson and Mark Skullerud take us on exciting journeys through landscapes never before seen.

Vagabond Opera

Presented by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council

February 7, 2009, 7:30pm

Shorecrest Performing Arts Center; tickets: \$20/18. Purchase tickets at the event or from the SAC contacts listed above.

What better way to battle the winter blues than an evening of high energy, frolicking fun? Please join the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council for an exciting evening with Vagabond Opera. Hailing from Portland, Oregon, Vagabond Opera is a six-piece ensemble that delivers an eclectic mix of original and traditional compositions, unified by an old-world mood. Gut-bucket swing, tangos, Paris hot jazz, Ukrainian folk-punk ballads, Arabic belly dance, Klezmer, operatic arias and vigorous originals mingle with Absurdist, Bohemian cabaret style, and played with skill, exuberance and a gritty vagabond edge. For more about the group, go www.Vagabondopera.com.

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Read to Me!

This program runs through June 2009.

For children ages 0 to 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.

Pajamarama Story Time

Wednesdays, February 4 and 11, 7 p.m.

All young children welcome with parent or caregiver. Wear your pj’s and join us for books, stories and songs.

Toddler Story Time

Thursdays, February 5 and 12, 10:15 a.m.

Ages 2 to 3 with adult; siblings welcome. Join us for books, finger plays, stories and songs just for toddlers.

Preschool Story Time

Thursdays, February 5 and 12, 11:00 a.m.

Ages 3 to 6 with adult; siblings welcome. We will continue to explore the alphabet and share the wonderful world of books with your preschooler.

Game On and Mural Project

Thursdays, February 12 and 26, 4:00 p.m.

The Game On/Mural Project (GOMP) is video gaming and manga art for teens. Gamers and artists in middle and high school play multi-player video games and create a full-wall mural. Games might include Wii, “DDR,” “Guitar Hero,” “Cooking Mama”

and others. Bring your talents to the library and get GOMP!

Study Zone

Every Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. when school is in session.

Homework help for K through 12.

Afternoon Book Discussion

Thursday February 12, 2:00 p.m.

Join us for a lively discussion of *Whistling Season* by Ivan Doig.

Evening Book Discussion

Monday, February 2, 7:00 p.m.

Join us for a lively discussion of *Whistling Season* by Ivan Doig.

Free ESL classes in cooperation with Shoreline Community College

Tuesday evenings 6:30–8:20 and Saturdays 10:00 a.m.–12:50 p.m., January 6th to March 14th

Students must be 16 years or older, registration required; call library to register (206-546-3522). Classes are for low-intermediate to high-intermediate level students. Classes will teach English reading, writing, speaking and listening skills that can be used in everyday life, including at work and in the community. Attendance at all classes is important.

Talk Time

Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.

Improve your speaking and listening skills in this English conversation group.

Community Help Needed

Donations for Youth Jam Prize Money (before February 27)

Are you interested in encouraging the musical development of youth in Shoreline? Help support this event by making a monetary donation toward the prize money given out to contestants. Contact Scott Becker at 533-9112 or scottb@fourfoldarchitecture.com.

Donations for Door Prizes at Youth Jam (before February 27)

Soliciting door prizes that would appeal to teens. To donate, contact Scott Becker at 533-9112 or scottb@fourfoldarchitecture.com.

Richmond Beach Community Council Events

The next General Meeting is Tuesday, February 10th, at 7:00 p.m. (note the early time) at the Congregational Church, 1512 Northwest 195th.

The topics for the February General Meeting will include the Point Wells project update from the city and the release of the Snohomish County Environmental Impact Statement, EIS, and the progress on the Ready Neighborhood program.

- The **Council of Neighborhoods** meets every first Wednesday of the month (next: February 4) at the Shoreline Center. Representatives from all the neighborhood associations get updates on civic events and share their plans. The public is welcome and comments are encouraged.
- The **Parks, Recreation & Culture Board**

meets every fourth Thursday (next: February 26). The chairman is Richmond Beach’s own Bill Clements, and this group is currently very active as improvements to area parks and trails are underway. Open to the public.

- The **Shoreline Library Advisory Board**, chaired by Richmond Beach’s Tom Petersen, is the liaison between the City and the King County Library System. It meets on the second Thursday of each odd month (next: March 12) to discuss library issues including programs, collection, Friends groups, technology, interagency relations and construction. Book and library lovers should attend.

For a complete calendar of City events, go to www.shorelinewa.gov.

Shoreline School District

Kindergarten Registration Begins for 2009–2010 Year

Monday, February 2

School Board Meeting

Monday, February 2, 7:00 p.m.

Shoreline Center

Westside Band Festival

Tuesday, February 10, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

Spartan Gym at SLC

District Orchestra Festival

Wed., February 11, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

Spartan Gym at SLC

Westside Choral Festival

Thur., February 12, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

Shoreline Center Auditorium

No School - Mid-Winter Break

February 16–20

School Board Meeting

Monday, March 2, 7:00 p.m.

Shoreline Center

Embrace Shoreline Schools

Saturday, April 16, 2009

A coalition of churches, the school district, PTA and neighborhoods is planning the next Embrace Shoreline Schools event for Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to noon at all Shoreline District schools. Please mark your calendar and add this event to your community efforts. More information will be coming soon.

Syre Elementary School

Partners in Print Workshop

Thursday, February 5, 6:00–7:30 p.m.

Multi-Cultural Family Fair

Thursday, February 12, 6:00–8:00 p.m.

PTA Meeting

Tuesday, February 24, 7:00–8:30 p.m.

Library

Upcoming Community Events

Richmond Beach Youth Jam

Friday, Feb. 27, 6:00 p.m.

Basement of Richmond Beach Congregational Church
Musical showcase and prize competition for local youth

Admission: \$2.50 per person

Entrants contact Scott Becker at 533-9112

Check out the web site for entry details and sign up on the mailing list for updates: www.myspace.com/rbyouthjam. Sponsored by Richmond Beach Community Association.

Park Clean Up

Saturday, April 25

This year’s project will be to paint the walls of the Richmond Beach Community Park. Sponsored by Richmond Beach Community Association

Skating Party

Monday, March 2, 6:00–8:00 p.m.

Lynnwood Roll-A-Way

Einstein Middle School

Band and Orchestra Concerts

Wed., February 4, 7:00 p.m.

Einstein Gym

School Play “The Ever After”

February 5 and 6, 7:30 p.m.

Shoreline Center Auditorium

Einstein PTSA Meeting

Tuesday, February 10, 7:00 p.m.

Staff Lounge

Valentine’s Day Dance

Thursday, February 12, 3:00–4:30 p.m.

Cafeteria

Book Fair Begins

Monday, February 23

Syre & Parkwood 6th Grade Parent Night at Einstein

Monday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.

Student Activity Center

Meridian Park, Echo Lake and Highland Terrace 6th Grade Parent Night at Einstein

Tuesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.

Student Activity Center

Syre 6th Graders Visit Einstein

Friday, February 27, 12:30 p.m.

Shorewood High School

Black History Month Assembly

February 12–13

SW Theater

ASB Talent Show

Friday, February 13, 6:00–8:00 p.m.

SW Theater