

**Richmond Beach
Community Association
Special
Community Meeting
Tuesday, June 9, 2009
7:30 P.M.**

Congregational Church
1512 Northwest 195th

TOPICS:

- Update on community concerns
- Neighborhood preparedness
- Plans for participation in the August Shoreline parade

**No meetings in July or August
Have a great summer!**

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RICHMOND BEACH COMMUNITY NEWS

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May General Meeting: You should have been there!

Looking Back, Looking Forward

By Tom Petersen

A full year of accomplishments was saluted, the neighborhood's greatest benefactors were thanked, two new Board members were welcomed, and the community was warned of approaching challenges at the May public meeting of the Richmond Beach Community Association.

Shoreline Parks Director Dick Deal and Shoreline Historical Museum Director Vicki Stiles were named the 2009 Marge Unruh Community Service Award recipients for continually going beyond their normal duties to improve the quality of life in Richmond Beach. (See separate article on page 3) The RBCA's behind-the-scenes helpers were also thanked: Webmaster Tom Penrod, past newspaper editor John Thielke and his successor Marge Mueller, newspaper advertising manager Jerry Girmus, newspaper distributor John Durgin, and membership clerk Scott Keeny. Debbie Bowen Mills and Lisa Buchheit-Ekdahl, outgoing board members, were recognized for their contributions to the community during the past two years.

Elections were held, and the Board welcomed two new members and approved two interim members for full terms. Longtime community volunteer Amy Boone was elected, as was energetic newcomer Aaron Harrington. Sheri Ashleman and Scott Becker began full terms. The Board will announce any changes to the line-up of officers at the June 9 meeting. Also voted upon and approved was the amendment to the Bylaws, providing for the creation of the post of Information Officer on the board, to better coordinate communications and the use of multiple media formats.

Board President Ed Adams recapped the association's accomplishments during the past year and promoted upcoming summer events, including Beach Blossoms Garden Tour, dedication of the Kayu Kayu Ac Park, Pizza Mia Benefit Lunch, Night Out Against Crime and the Sandcastle Building Contest. Vice-president Tom Petersen remarked on the importance of an active, informed community when controversies such as the potential Point Wells development

arise. While explaining that the RBCA's bylaws prevent it from taking an activist role, the association is Richmond Beach's way of providing pertinent information, sharing the views and encouraging the energies of residents.

At the end of the meeting, Vicki Stiles informed the crowd that the Shoreline School District is considering evicting the Historical Museum from the landmark Ronald School building in order to house administrators once Shorewood High's planned remodel gets underway. Thus your neighbors, aglow with happy memories, left the meeting girding for fresh controversy. (See Letters to the Editor, page 3)

RBCA will hold a June Public Meeting

There will be a rare June public meeting of the Richmond Beach Community Association, Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, following the Kayu Kayu Ac Park dedication at the old pump station site.

The main topic is emergency preparedness, with a presentation by Gail Marsh and Peggy Williams Scott from the Emergency Management Community Services Division of the City of Shoreline. They will be explaining the Map Your Neighborhood program. The other topic is an update on Point Wells. Plans for the Beach Blossoms Garden Tour (June 13), Pizza Mia Benefit Lunch (June 23-24), Night Out Against Crime (August 4), Celebrate Shoreline (August 15), and the Sandcastle Building Contest (August 16) will also be reviewed.

The public meetings have been very well attended this spring, mostly because of Point Wells and parks development and activity. The June meeting was called because Emergency Preparedness had been postponed several times and because it was suggested at the April meeting that the RBCA might move to take a position on Point Wells, requiring formal action and a public vote. However, research into the Bylaws and Article of Incorporation for the association found that such an act would violate those two documents.

Residents found, though, that a well attended meeting is a delightful social occasion and an important networking opportunity for activists, and that the RBCA is a robust vehicle for sharing and encouraging community betterment. People can raise and discuss any other matters of local concern and be assured that the conversation will involve other caring citizens and city officials, who have made a habit of attending RBCA meetings. Come join the fun! See you there!

PIZZA MIA BENEFIT LUNCH

By Sheri Ashleman

Please join us for lunch at Pizza Mia on Tuesday, June 23, and Wednesday, June 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friends and neighbors are invited to be the guest of owner Roula Gomez and her husband, Miguel, for a delicious lunch served by community volunteers. For a suggested minimum donation of \$5, customers will dine on a cup of soup, salad and a slice of Pizza Mia's famous pizza. Beverages will be available at cost.

Continuing the tradition that her father, Vladimir Oustambassidis, started 13 years ago, Gomez will provide lunch to the community

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RBCA Elects New Board Members



Current and new Board members: Left to right, front, Sheri Ashleman, Aaron Harrington, Sherry Edwards; back, Steve Kerr, Tom Petersen, Amy Boone, Ed Adams, Jack Malek. Not shown: Scott Becker.

Four openings on the Richmond Beach Community Association Board of Directors were filled by the election at the May public meeting. Meet your new representatives:

Amy Boone is a nurse who has lived in Richmond Beach for more than a decade and is a familiar face around the community, having regularly volunteered at the Strawberry Festival, Halloween Carnival, and other RBCA events. She is a stalwart supporter of the library and has been active in the schools.

Aaron Harrington has lived in RB for just two years, but has fully embraced it as a great place to live and to raise his young daughter. He is a real estate agent and believes in being involved in his

community. And golf!

Sheri Ashleman returns to the Board ten years after her first stint. She has been the Events Coordinator for the RBCA in the meantime and is a past Marge Unruh Award recipient for her tireless community service.

Scott Becker, another Unruh winner, also returns to the Board after a hiatus, but he has been consistently involved in community activities, notably starting the annual Youth Jam and serving on the Point Wells subcommittee.

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President's message: *May 2009 State of the Neighborhood Having Vision*

By Ed Adams



Looking through the history of Richmond Beach, as provided by the Shoreline Historical Museum and its director Vicki Stiles, this area was started with a deed of 99 acres to a Mr. George

Fisher in 1872. In 1882 that land was sold for \$846. In 1888, a tract of land was purchased by John Papendick for \$2,050 and in 1889 C.W. Smith bought 63 acres of that tract for \$4,000. If Mr. Fisher would have just had vision 7 more years ahead his \$846 would have increased almost 4³/₄ times.

In 1891, the Great Northern Railroad had a vision of the area and set up a platform. Mail would finally come to RB.

Also in 1891, the first schoolhouse opened at the location of the present RB community park. The vision of the future was set for that location. Whether it was a one room schoolhouse, an elementary school, high school or the library that currently occupies the space, our forefathers knew that a place of learning was necessary.

In 1907 another vision of the area was seen. The telephone system arrived, seven years before the community had electricity. If the vision had included cell phones, text messaging and Twitter, do you think it would have been different?

The date was December 29th, 1908, in a time that did not have a highway system, did not have the fax machine technologies of a few years ago and did not have the modern conveniences of e-mail, that members of the Richmond Beach community made a journey to Olympia and filed paperwork to have this association incorporated within the State of Washington. Last year, we the community of RB, celebrated our 100 years of incorporation with the state. There were roughly 3400 incorporations filed in 1908 and as of last year, only 65 remained.

It is with great honor that all of the Board members of the 2008-2009 RBCA have served. The Boards of the past have set a very high standard for the Boards of the future to try to maintain. The vision of the members in 1908 could not have been much different than those of us today. The scale may have been different but the root issues had to be the same. Roads, services, schools, development, libraries and social gatherings had to be among the reasons that someone would load up a horse and head to Olympia.

Throughout the years, various Boards have maintained club minutes from general meetings.

When I was selected as the President, I was given two or three boxes of archive materials. I'm glad that I wasn't given 100 years of meeting minutes but would have loved to see some of them. Some of vision highlights over the years have been:

1953 - A carnival date has been set for November 21st. This would be the early vision of our Halloween Carnival.

1955 - A petition was gathered for sewers from 8th Ave NW to 20th Ave NW and King-Snohomish line to Innis Arden.

1962 - Continued investigation and discussion on getting sewers in RB. [Does this vision include Brightwater?]

1972 - Candidates night. An early vision of our current October general meeting featuring local political candidates.

1976 - Call for donations to the Shoreline Historical Museum. No longer a dream but a reality. Early vision of the Museum's future in the Shorewood High School redevelopment.

1979 - The first annual Strawberry Festival.

1989 - Sewer swap and closure of the Metro treatment plant at RB.

1999 - Community survey about future development, including Point Wells annexation.

As you can tell from these highlights, the concerns of yesterday and today remain very closely tied. Fifty-four years later and we still don't have a complete sewer system. See Brightwater.

I would like to think that the Boards that I have been, and will be, involved with will have the same kind of lasting vision as those from before. The Board will continue to work towards a promising future. Whether that is with continued social events, beautification projects, roadway safety or development in the area, our eyes will be focused on the future.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

—Ed Adams, RBCA President

Following is a list of accomplishments that have happened over the 2008-2009 RBCA Calendar year, June 08- May 09.

RBCA ACCOMPLISHMENTS (2008-09)

Events: Hosted the following events:

Halloween Carnival
Candidates Night
Turkey Day Fun Run
Christmas Ship Celebration
Ornament Decorating Party, Tree Lighting and Community Caroling
Youth Jam
Park Clean Up
Strawberry Festival
Embrace Shoreline Schools clean ups
Community Garage Sale
Garden Tour
Pizza Mia Fundraiser
Night Out Against Crime

been completed. Therefore, the Point Wells Subcommittee for the RBCA Board will continue to collect and update us all with any relevant information that is forthcoming. And, if you hear of any news on your own, please feel free to pass it along to us. In addition, we plan to study the by-laws and consider adjustments that may reconcile the legal status preventing a RBCA position on a policy issue such as redevelopment of Point Wells.

In the spirit of further fact-finding regarding Point Wells, we are also interested in better understanding how RB citizens view the issue in detail. The RBCA is looking into sponsoring an updated survey of community attitudes towards the future of Point Wells, as our most recent survey on the issue is nearly 10 years old. Our aim would be to go beyond the questions with obvious answers (e.g.; are you in favor of 3500 new units built at Point Wells?) and explore the specific opinions residents have about the potential parameters of redevelopment, and possible alternative solutions they may envision for Point Wells.

Although the RBCA as an organization is constrained in what it can do regarding this issue, the residents of Richmond Beach are not. Therefore, we are committed to maintaining the on-going role of information conduit using the tools already in place (the RBCA and Point Wells websites, the 866 number, the RB Community News and the general meetings) to inform the RB community on key developments and promote discussion on the topic of Point Wells, and we will

Sandcastle Building Contest

Meetings: Held community meetings and brought in speakers to discuss the following topics:

Vision Shoreline
Off Leash Dog Parks
Improvements to Richmond Beach Parks
Ronald Wastewater District Project
Brightwater
Emergency Preparedness
Point Wells Development

Point Wells: Appointed a subcommittee comprised of Board Members Scott Becker, Steve Kerr and Jack Malek to follow the Point Wells issue and keep the Board and community informed. Members attended meetings, wrote articles for the newspaper and set up a website and 800 number to keep residents informed of developments and provide a forum to comment on the issue.

Communication: Kept the community informed by publishing the *Richmond Beach Community News* monthly from September through June. Upon the retirement of previous editor, John Thielke, welcomed Marge Mueller as new editor in January. Other forms of communication utilized by RBCA include the RBCA website, monthly emails to those on our email list, signs posted in the kiosk on 8th NW and RB Road, event posters and flyers, readerboards and A-boards.

City Website: Submitted information on RBCA to be included on City's neighborhood web page.

RBCA Website: Researched redesign of website.

Membership: Membership in the organization decreased by approximately 30 members in 2008. However, there has been a recent surge in new and renewed memberships in the past couple of months, which is most likely due to interest in the Point Wells Development.

Fundraising: Raised funds for the organization through membership dues, newspaper advertising, sponsorships, grants, donations and the Pizza Mia Benefit Lunch.

Grants: Applied for and received the following grants:

City of Shoreline Mini Grant for Halloween Carnival (\$4,956)
Shoreline-LFP Arts Council Community Project Award for Strawberry Festival (\$1,000)
City of Shoreline Neighborhood Grant for Strawberry Festival (\$750)

Mini Grants: Successfully lobbied City of Shoreline to retain current funding of the neighborhood mini-grant program in 2009-10 budget.

Finances: Improved finances by moving funds into interest bearing accounts and eliminating monthly checking fees.

Council of Neighborhoods Representation: Board members Steve Kerr and Sheri Ashleman pro-

vided representation for RBCA at Council of Neighborhood meetings.

Ready Neighborhood: Introduced Map Your Neighborhood program to prepare Richmond Beach residents for a disaster.

Beautification Projects: Researched less expensive alternatives to pole and banner project (historical street signs). Trimmed branches around kiosk. Painted walls of Richmond Beach Community Park during annual park clean up event.

New Event: Researched Beer Tasting event to be co-hosted with other neighborhood groups.

Logo: Redesigned RBCA logo and had thank you notes printed.

Recruitment: Recruited new members for the RBCA 2009-10 Board.

Marge Unruh Community Service Award: Selected recipients for this annual award to recognize those who have provided outstanding service to the Richmond Beach community.

Bylaws Change: Proposed and passed Bylaws change to create an Information Officer on the Board of Directors.

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Point Wells Update

By Jack Malek, Steve Kerr, and Scott Becker, RBCA Point Wells Subcommittee

As we await more public meetings by the Snohomish County Council, the City of Shoreline Planning Commission and City Council regarding the future of Point Wells, the Richmond Beach Community Association (RBCA) has continued to gather information and listen to the Richmond Beach community. A number of residents have suggested that the RBCA take a formal position with regard to the potential of future development at Point Wells. As a result, it was our original intent to discuss the issue, receive feedback during our May general meeting, and begin drafting a statement for membership approval. However, true to most creative processes, the devil is largely in the details. After careful scrutiny of our by-laws and articles of incorporation, the RBCA board determined it prudent to table the formal statement discussion for the time being.

Our current by-laws and corporate tax structure control the kind of activities the association can engage in. For example, we are chartered so that we may host a general political forum, but we may not endorse a specific view on a political issue. Without changes to the RBCA by-laws, a formal position on Point Wells would be in conflict with the association charter. In addition, much important information on the issue is not yet available. Neither the final environmental impact statement for the current Snohomish County Re-designation Petition (proposed change of plan designation to "Urban Center"), nor the City of Shoreline's traffic analysis have

do what we can to assist people who want their voices heard by informing and directing them to the people and public hearings that matter. And, we will encourage and invite key stakeholders (whether they be RB community members, City and County Council Members, Political Candidates, Planning Department Staff, etc.) to come to our general meetings or any special forums the RBCA hosts to speak directly to our community.

Keep informed on Point Wells, and be heard!

FOR INFORMATION:

RBCA toll-free information line: 1-866-265-7028, extension 3

RBCA blog site: www.pointwells.wetpaint.com

Shoreline Planning Commission Website: http://www.cityofshoreline.com

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Don't miss Beach Blossoms

2009 Garden Tour, Saturday, June 13th

By Lynn Wright

This year's garden tour is conveniently located everywhere—just down the street, right around the corner, up the hill and just a stone's throw away! That means you have absolutely no excuse not to go! Come prepared with raincoat and sun screen and I guarantee you won't be disappointed. The gardens are lovely, rain or shine!

Our tour hosts in Richmond Beach and Innis Arden have worked hard preparing their gardens for your enjoyment. Please join us for an inspiring day of visiting beautiful gardens and meeting enthusiastic crowds of gardeners. We have five new gardens for you to tour, and many of our returning favorites.

We've expanded the hours a bit to give you more time to visit them all. This year the tour will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The garden descriptions and a map are posted on the Richmond Beach website: www.richmondbeachwa.org.

Just a reminder – please do not enter the garden

host homes; public restrooms are located at the Richmond Beach library. Parking is limited at some gardens; remember to park legally.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Lynn Wright at beachrights@comcast.net, or 206-542-4554.



Be treated to gorgeous sights like this tree bursting with flowers

Thanks To Departing Board Members

By Tom Petersen

At the May public meeting, the RBCA Board thanked the two members who are stepping down.

Debbie Bowen-Mills was responsible for overseeing the growth of the Sandcastle contest from a small, neighborhood event to an all-Shoreline celebration. She has also been a force for neighborhood beautification, and recruited both new members and new advertisers for the paper. She can also be credited with putting RBCA shirts on the backs of 100 neighbors! She will continue to volunteer around the community.

Lisa Buchheit-Ekdahl sparked the RBCA's improvements in electronic communications and increased volunteer participation and business support for community events. She was the hostess of Holiday events and helped plan and recruit for the monthly community meetings. Lisa has a creative, entrepreneurial knack and will continue to share her ideas with the Board and help gather resources for the neighborhood.

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Deal, Stiles Honored

2009 Marge Unruh Community Service Award

By Tom Petersen

City of Shoreline Parks and Recreation Director Dick Deal and Shoreline Historical Museum Director Vicki Stiles are the 2009 Marge Unruh Award recipients for service to the Richmond Beach Community.

The award, named for the late activist, volunteer, and RBCA Board member Marge Unruh who championed beautification projects, ran the old gymnasium as a community center, and founded the original Strawberry Festival, goes to the person or people who exemplify Unruh's commitment to service and who have improved the quality of life for all Richmond Beach residents.

Dick Deal never turns down a request to appear at RBCA public meetings, and tirelessly promotes parks projects that enhance Richmond Beach. He works closely with the RBCA Board and other members of the community to make sure that the neighborhood gets what is most pleasing and what is most useful. Over the years, Deal has supported residents' suggestions and initiatives and brought his own good ideas and the power of the city to improvement projects, restoration efforts, and new endeavors. He has always attended many city and neighborhood functions in Richmond Beach every year, whether or not he's "on duty," despite a long commute from Auburn.

While, as a city employee, Dick Deal serves all the neighborhoods and must see that resources are apportioned fairly and that the city makes the best of what it has, Richmond Beach's particular bounty as a natural recreation destination means that Deal is drawn here again and again. In a busy 2008-2009, he oversaw the remodeling and improvements to the Saltwater Park, directed the conversion of the Kruckeberg Botanical Gardens from a private reserve to a public facility, and managed to finally bring the old Pump Station to life as the new Kayu Kayu Ac Park. In recent years, he's facilitated cleaner parks and invasive species eradication and promoted the growth in organized activities and civic events at the beach and by the library. He helped coordinate and complete the efforts to designate undeveloped,



Dick Deal, left, and Vicki Stiles, right

woodsy areas bordering the Saltwater Park bluff as permanently protected.

Historian Vicki Stiles admits that Richmond Beach holds a special place in her heart. She was a close friend of Marge Unruh and joined her in various preservation efforts years ago and so was very moved to receive the award. Richmond Beach is Shoreline's oldest neighborhood, with a deep and colorful history, so it attracts much of Stiles's professional attention, but Stiles has long been drawn to the community and repeatedly goes beyond her official duties to assist in enhancing the present by cherishing the past.

The historical information panels in the park, the Richmond Beach Library display, and the local history page and old pictures on the www.richmondbeachwa.org website are Stiles's work. For over a decade she has conducted walking tours of historic Richmond Beach (recently as a part of the Strawberry Festival) and is always quick to join in community events and volunteer historical information. She is quick to recognize the importance of archival information of past buildings, developments, roads, and site usage in times of change or controversy, as with the dispute over whether Point Wells is or isn't capable of being developed for residential use.

Richmond Beach would be a much, much poorer and drab place without the efforts of Dick Deal and Vicki Stiles, who have consistently gone far beyond their normal duties for our neighborhood, earning them deserved recognition as Marge Unruh Community Service Award recipients.

Pizza Mia Benefit!

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with all proceeds benefitting Richmond Beach Community Association beautification projects. Over the years, this fundraiser has brought in thousands of dollars to our neighborhood. RBCA has used these funds to make improvements to our local parks, improve and add neighborhood signage and support the annual community Christmas tree.

Doris McConnell will be coordinating the event again this year and is looking for volunteers to help serve lunch and run the dishwasher between the hours of 10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. If you are available one of these days, please contact McConnell at 940-1365.

Hope to see you there!

Library award given

Karen Thielke received the King County Library System Foundation's lifetime achievement award for her many, many years of service with the Friends of the Richmond Beach Library.

Past award winners from Richmond Beach Library have been: Bette Round, John Thielke, Ann Schulz, Vern Madsen, and Joe and Eve Phillips.



Anina Coder Sill, left, and Karen Thielke, right

RICHMOND BEACH GRADUATING SENIORS

Academics, sports, clubs, volunteer work, church, job – each graduate has found a place to excel. Today we celebrate their successes and wish them luck as they move out into the world to discover what they will do with their talents. Graduation is not the end; it is only the beginning.

Good luck to each of these fine young adults!



*You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself in any direction
you choose.
You're on your own.
And you know what you know.
You are the guy who'll decide where to go.*
~Dr. Seuss

Rachel Ashleman

Rachel is a 2005 graduate of Shorewood. She will be graduating from Western Washington University in June with a BA in Psychology. Next year, she intends to reside in Bellingham to continue the research she is doing for a couple of her psych professors, while applying to graduate school. Rachel is interested in pursuing a career in family and marriage counseling.

Carl Berenson

Carl graduates from King's in June. He is a four-year letterman in wrestling and team captain senior year for Shorewood Thunderbirds. He also earned a one-year tennis letter at Shorewood. Carl studied ten years of classical piano and played in Seattle retirement communities. He has helped rebuild homes after Katrina on a mission trip to Bay St. Louis with University Presbyterian. Carl placed in state DECA competition. For recreation, Carl enjoys four wheeling. Next fall, Carl will attend business school in marketing at Oregon State University.

Riley Brindle

Riley is graduating from Shorewood. During high school, he participated in water polo, swimming, golf and soccer. He was a two-year member of DECA. A true Cougar at heart, Riley is looking forward to attending Washington State University in the fall.

Lindsey Caley

Lindsey is a 2000 graduate from Shorewood. She will be graduating from Creighton Medical School in May. Lindsey will begin her residency at Duke University in June, specializing in emergency medicine.

Annie Coburn

Annie is graduating from Kings. She will be attending Central Washington University in September to study dietetics with longer range plans to become a physician's assistant. Annie participated in golf and soccer while at Kings and is an avid outdoor enthusiast pursuing skiing, snowboarding, hiking, snow camping and rock climbing. She is a Mountaineer member and has worked for Green Trails Maps and REI. Annie also is an accomplished oboist. Annie has gone on two, life altering mission trips: one to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and one to Ethiopia.

Lena Cronin

Lena was awarded Student of the Year every year at Shorewood. She placed fourth in state in the National History Day contest. Lena has played oboe for six years and is in Wind Ensemble. She sings with Seattle Children's Chorus in addition to playing the piano. She has maintained a high GPA while taking honors and AP classes. She enjoys volunteering at Food Lifeline, traveling and acting at Seattle Children's Theatre. Next year, Lena will attend the University of Southern California and plans to major in communications and double major in psychology or theater.

Matt DelRe

Matt will be graduating from Shorewood this June. He has played soccer all four years at Shorewood, including two years on varsity. Matt was also a class senator and is currently a Link Crew member. Matt also played premier soccer during high school and was able to play in Europe with Team Seattle. He was confirmed at St. Luke's Catholic Church last year and volunteered for their youth group. Matt will be attending Western Washington University in the fall.

Eric Gabrielson

Eric is graduating from Shorewood. He played soccer for Hillwood since 1998. At Shorewood, he was a member of the JV tennis team for two years, then the varsity team his last two years. In the fall, Eric will be attending the University of Washington.

Steven McGinley

Steven is graduating from Shorewood where he was involved in leadership and Honor Society. In 2009, he was named Shorewood Best Actor in the 10 Minute Play Festival. Steven played on the varsity soccer team for three years and served as captain this year. He also participated in football, swimming and cross country. Steven also played on numerous club soccer teams. Next fall, Steven will attend Washington State University.

Bryan Michaels

Bryan is graduating from Shorewood in June and will be attending the University of Utah in the fall with a full ride swimming and academic scholarship. For the past two years, Bryan was a member of the Shorewood boys' swimming and diving team where he was a three-time

state champion in swimming. Recently, Bryan won the 1000-yard freestyle for his club team, West Coast Aquatics, at the Speedo Western Region Sectional Short Course Championships. His winning time qualified Bryan for the USA Swimming World Championships Trials in July.

Katie Neubauer

Katie graduated cum laude from Washington State University with a degree in psychology and a minor in sociology. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, member of the Order of Omega Honor Society and on the President's Honor Roll. She was a Panhellenic Delegate and Rho Gamma for her sorority.

Brock Parker

Brock graduates from Shorewood after serving as DECA President and in leadership positions for RSVP and Link Crew. Brock was a Rotary Student of the Month in 2009 and twice received Outstanding T-Bird awards. He served on the committee to build a new Shorewood and has been a member of National Honor Society. Brock has been refereeing soccer since age 10 and was awarded the Youth Referee of the Year Award for 2008. Brock will be attending Seattle University in the fall, working toward a degree in business administration with a major in marketing.

Molly Quigley

Molly graduates from Shorewood this year. As a member of the swim and water polo teams, she received numerous awards, including most inspirational and coach's award and was team captain her senior year. Molly has been a part of Link Crew and yearbook staff the last two years and was one of this year's Editor of the Horizon year book. Outside of school, she has volunteered as an assistant soccer coach, spent time in soup kitchens and works as a lifeguard and swim instructor at Shoreline Pool. Molly will attend school in Santa Barbara, California, in the fall.

Tristan Reni

Tristan is graduating from Shorewood. In high school, he played varsity tennis for four years and was co-captain his senior year. He and his doubles partner, Scott McConnell, are one of 16 teams vying to be state champions later in May. Tristan is Senior Class Treasurer and a third year member and Co-VP of SHAPE (Student HIV/AIDS Peer Education). He has played rec baseball with Richmond and club soccer with Hillwood. Next year, he will attend the University of Washington. While unsure of his major, he plans to thoroughly enjoy intramural sports.

Sam Ryan

Sam is graduating from Shorewood where he was a member of the cross country and swimming teams. He also participated in the Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble (he plays bassoon and saxophone) and was a member of National Honor Society. Sam's volunteer activities in-

cluded tutoring, cleanups, Booster Auction and Richmond Beach Carnival. He has been employed at Bartell Drug Store in Edmonds since November 2007. Next year, Sam will attend Washington State University where he received a music scholarship.

Savannah Schmidt

Savannah is graduating from Shorewood. She has been very involved in all types of dance, including jazz, hip hop, ballet, pointe, and tap, and for the last three years has been with "Dance Theatrics" performing company. She helps teach preschoolers to dance, is involved in her church, and works part time at her family's hair salon. This summer, she will finish a two-year program for "Counselors in Leadership Training." In the fall, Savannah will attend Washington State University where she plans to study journalism/communications and French.

Jackie Sundquist

Jackie is graduating from Shorewood and will be attending Western Washington University in the fall to study psychology. She is a proud recipient of the Presidential Academic Scholarship. Jackie has been a lifeguard and swim instructor at various pools for three years. Her high school accomplishments include being on the varsity gymnastics team for two years, being on the varsity dive team for four years and serving as senior captain, being on the drill team for three years, and playing her violin with the Shorewood orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Lauren Virkelyst

Lauren is graduating from Shorewood. She is member of Honor Society and the Drill Team, winning two state title championships and the state academic award. She also took first place at this year's Strawberry Festival Senior Photography Exhibit. Lauren has been involved in sports throughout school, playing soccer, basketball, volleyball, tennis and cross country. An active volunteer, she's been involved with Interact and SERVE, volunteering for the Halloween Carnival and as a tutor at Syre. Lauren will be attending Washington State University this fall.

Mackenzie Weber

Mackenzie will be graduating from Kings in June. She has been active in music (choral groups, guitar, writing music), in sports (soccer for Hillwood and Kings), and in leadership, worship, and discipleship for youth groups at University Presbyterian Church. She has been an enthusiastic volunteer with seniors, kids and relief work. For the fall, Mackenzie has enrolled at Chapman University in California, where she has received a "Dean's Scholarship." She looks forward to pursuing her interests in music, Spanish, English, marketing, travel, and international relations.

True Leaders

By Chris Riveland

True leaders are catalysts to bold action or meaningful change. They teach, persuade, and inspire. They influence minds and attitudes. They, like heroes, mobilize people. A real leader's credentials are the things he or she changes for the better.

Anyone has the capacity for leadership – not merely people of renown. I think all good parents are true leaders. Inspiring teachers also fall into that category, and occasionally even unusual children, and great writers, musicians and scientists. We should call these inspiring people heroes, but sometimes they are not recognized as such until years later. Their suggestions could make us uncomfortable, until we recognize their abilities to alter our perceptions. It depends on us – are we willing to change

our attitudes or opinions?

"Attitudes are more important than facts," was something my husband said often. Another one of his sayings, "That which does not kill you makes you stronger" lingers in my mind and has served me well. He taught me many things – probably the most outstanding is this: *never force anything!* Have patience – with tasks, with people, with events. Take a step backward, take a deep breath, count to ten and then re-evaluate the situation at hand. Sometimes, when I am in a hurry, I forget his prudent counsel and forge ahead, only to discover my haste truly made waste or led to an avoidable, negative outcome had I only exercised patience.

Patience was equally evident in another true leader during my childhood – my maternal grandmother. She led gently, by a

certain facial expression or a kind word – almost exclusively by example. Her words were few, but her actions spoke loud, in contrast to my grandfather, whose actions did not merit his prolific wordage. Grandfather's blustery way of speaking bothered me and made me dislike long speeches and made me realize that actions speak louder than words. Grandmother convinced me that following a good example is surely an advantage over empty, flowery speech.

The older I get, the more I let true leaders inspire me – occasionally even those in public office, but more so the people around me: my family, friends and neighbors who live their lives like true leaders, inspiring and encouraging us and giving us hope for the future.

Another excellent blood drive

The Puget Sound Blood Center thanks Richmond Beach for the Festival Day drive. The day brought out 27 donors, including 8 first-timers!



Put this on your calendar or tape it to your fridge

Next Bloodmobile Drive

Wednesday, August 29, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fire Safety Center at the corner of Richmond Beach Road and 20th Avenue NW

Summer happenings at the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden

Tours and volunteering are on the docket this summer at Kruckeberg Botanic Garden, 20312 15th Ave NW. There are plenty of opportunities to see the gardens in bloom and show them off to visiting friends.

Tours of the plant collection

Saturday June 6, 20, July 11, 25, August 8, 22, 11:00 a.m. Tours last 2 to 2½ hours. \$10 per person, discount rates for students and seniors.

Guided tours focusing on the plant collection, Registration required. Contact the garden at 206-546-1281 to register.

Free garden tours

Saturday June 6, 20, July 18, August 1, 15, 1:00–2:00 p.m. Tours last one hour.

Free guided tours of garden highlights and history, No pre-registration required. For information, call the garden at 206-546-1281.

Garden Work Parties

Sunday June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16, noon–4:00 p.m.

Help maintain the garden by assisting with weeding, mulching, raking, and other maintenance. Contact the garden at 206-546-1281 or volunteer@kruckeberg.org for information.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Help save the Shoreline Historical Museum from eviction!

As of this writing on May 15th, 2009, the Shoreline Historical Museum Board of Trustees has well-founded concerns that as part of the planned remodel of Shorewood High School, the School District plans to evict the museum from the 1912 Ronald School building where it has resided for the past 33 years.

Despite the fact that the School District has 22 acres of property on which to site their new building, the Superintendent said at a public meeting of the Richmond Highlands Neighborhood Association on May 5th that the Museum would not be staying in the Ronald School building. The school board has never asked for input from or involved the Museum, which is a stakeholder on the property. In all the months of planning, this is the first time such a specific pronouncement has been made, and it was not made to Museum board members directly. Museum board members have commented at the two public meetings held at Shorewood in January and March, as well as at the School Board meeting on May 11, 2009. The Shoreline City Council asked at their meeting of May 4 that the School District arrange a meeting be-

tween all parties, but no contact has so far been made by the School Board with the Museum or the City of Shoreline. The Museum board president made a similar request at the School Board meeting on May 11th.

We are asking that people contact the School Board President, Deborah Ehrlichman to let her know that the community is against the eviction of the Museum from its historic home. She can be contacted as follows:

- 1) By short, handwritten note to the School District address at 18560 1st Ave NE, Shoreline, WA 98155.
- 2) By email to school.board@shoreline-schools.org (reaches the entire board)
- 3) Through their website at: http://www.shorelineschools.org/about_us/school_board/contact.php
- 4) By phone at 206-396-4203.
- 5) By personal comment at the next regular school board meeting on June 1, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.

June 4th is when the district is planning to unveil its plans, so TIME IS SHORT.

For more details you can contact Museum Director, Vicki Stiles at 206-542-7111.

—Vicki Stiles

Dear Editor,

As many of you know, Ronald School was originally constructed as a four-room schoolhouse in 1912 and later expanded to its current eight classroom configuration in 1926. It was used for school purposes for almost sixty years, until 1971. The School District has allowed it to be used by the Shoreline Historical Museum since 1976. It is currently a City of Shoreline landmark structure.

The right of the Museum to use the land on which the Ronald School building is located is limited to that set forth in the Ground Lease Agreement between the Museum and the School District dated March 21, 1989. The Lease will terminate on March 21, 2014. All rights of the Museum to use the land will end on that date. Moreover, the Lease provides that in the event the School District needs the land for School District purposes, the Lease may be cancelled at any time upon 6 months written notice to the Museum.

The Ronald School building itself was conveyed to the Museum on March 21, 1989. The School District retained a reversionary interest in the building. If the building ceases to be used for Museum purposes, title automatically reverts to the School District. In addition, on November 17, 1999, the Museum granted an

option to the School District to purchase the building for the sum of \$10.00. In that option agreement, the School District agreed not to seek to recapture the building “prior to considering and eliminating all other reasonable alternatives for providing the District with needed facilities.” The option agreement expires on the same date as the Ground Lease Agreement, i.e., March 21, 2014.

In March 2008, the School District received a letter from the Museum requesting an updated lease agreement with a lot line adjustment to make the lease, in the Museum’s judgment, valid and binding. The School District formally responded and advised the Museum in a letter dated April 30, 2008, over one year ago, that the District was currently engaging in “a site evaluation and analysis for the renovation and/or rebuilding of Shorewood High School,” and that as a result the School District was not in a position to “limit future options with respect to the Shorewood site.” The School District invited the Museum’s Executive Director “to call... if [she has] any questions regarding this letter.”

The School District’s responsibility for the Ronald School was re-stated before the City of Shoreline Landmarks Commission, at its public meeting of October 23, 2008. The Museum had,

Is yours a Ready Neighborhood?

By Sherry Edwards

In an emergency, we all know to call 911. But in a disaster, our city’s first responders will be overwhelmed with requests for help. Your actual first responders will most likely be your family members and your neighbors. After a disaster such as an earthquake, your neighborhood may have gas lines leaking, live electrical wires down, trees fallen on houses, a neighbor with disabilities may need help ... and 911 phones are jammed or dead.

Are you ready?

Become a Ready Neighborhood using the “Map Your Neighborhood” (MYN) tool. MYN is a program designed to help neighbors prepare together for disasters.

MYN will help you to:

- Learn the “9 Steps to Take Immediately Following a Disaster” to secure your home and to protect your neighborhood. It is hard to think clearly following disaster and these steps will help you to quickly and safely take actions that can minimize damage and protect lives.
- Identify the Skills and Equipment each neighbor has that would be useful in an effective disaster response. Knowing which neighbors have supplies and skills helps your disaster response be timely, and allows everyone to

contribute to the response in a meaningful way.

- Create a **Neighborhood Map** identifying the locations of natural gas and propane tanks for quick response if needed.
- 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.
- Work together as a team to evaluate your neighborhood during the first hour following a disaster and take the necessary actions.

The City of Shoreline will provide each neighborhood facilitator with all the materials needed to host a Ready Neighborhood meeting, including a DVD to help run the meeting, a facilitator’s guide, informational packets for all participants, and additional support for getting prepared together.

Learn more about the Map Your Neighborhood program at <http://www.emd.wa.gov/myn/index.shtml>

To host a meeting or for more information, contact Emergency Management Program Assistant, Ready*Corps VISTA Peggy Williams Scott at pscott@shorelinewa.gov or call (206) 801-2256.

Shoreline’s CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)

The City of Shoreline and the Shoreline Fire Department jointly offer advanced community education so individuals will be better prepared to help themselves and those around them when a disaster occurs.

Offered once or twice a year, the CERT class is 21 hours of training focused on disaster preparedness for specific hazards that may impact the Shoreline area. It includes training in basic disaster response skills such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations. CERT members can then use their training to assist others in their neighborhood or workplace following an event when professional responders are not immediately available to help. Learn more about CERT at <http://www.citizencorps.gov/cert/> In addition to the CERT baseline training, those who have completed the class are given the opportunity to become a registered emergency disaster worker as a member of the Shoreline Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Members are offered additional on-going training and can be called upon to support the city’s efforts during an emergency with activities such as shelter

operations, sandbagging, distribution of public information and support of the Emergency Operations Center. The team meets monthly to plan for training and events and are organized as a non-profit organization.

The next Shoreline CERT class will be Tuesdays and Thursday, 6:30-9:30 pm, September 22, 24, 29, October 1, 6 and 8. Classes are taught at Shoreline Fire Department Training Center at 17525 Aurora Ave N.

To register, or for information, contact Emergency Management Program Assistant, Ready*Corps VISTA Peggy Williams Scott at pscott@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2256.



Shoreline CERT members practice their skills during a train derailment simulation drill in Richmond Beach

without notice to or seeking the approval of the School District, nominated the Ronald School building and site as a City of Shoreline Landmark. The School District did not object to the nomination, but did, through its legal counsel Rich Hill, speak at the public meeting and introduce into the record the documents discussed above that clarify the School District’s right to use the building and the site for educational purposes if it deems it necessary. The documents introduced at that meeting were listed in the Ronald School Landmark Designation, and included the Quit Claim Deed from the School District to the Museum; the Title and Reversion document; the Ground Lease Agreement; the Option Agreement; and the Amendment to Ground Lease Agreement.

As the School District indicated in its April 30, 2008 letter to the Museum, the School District has indeed over the past year been engaged in an extensive public outreach program to evaluate and analyze options for the best use of the Shorewood High School site, including the Ronald School property and building. As you may know, the Shorewood site is a small site by high school standards, at 26 acres. (The Shorecrest site by comparison is 38 acres, nearly 12 acres larger.) In addition, the 64 designated

parking stalls currently allocated to the Museum by the School District as a courtesy, and the necessary setbacks for the Ronald School, reduce the site’s flexibility even more.

Since the public process is not yet complete, the School District has not reached any final decisions regarding the future of the Ronald School property and building. There are no adopted plans at this time either to retain the Museum as a tenant or to use the building for school purposes. As you know, of course, the School District has the fiduciary obligation to utilize all of its real property in order to further the best interests of its students.

Whatever ultimate decision is made with respect to the use of the Ronald School building, please rest assured that it will be made by the elected members of the Shoreline School Board only after full consideration of all public comment and balancing of interests of all affected stakeholders. We look forward to further dialogue with our community with respect to the most educationally sound use of the building to address the needs of our students for the 21st century.

—Sue Walker, Superintendent, Shoreline Schools

Kayu Kayu Ac Park dedication June 9

By Tom Petersen and Maureen Colaizzi

Richmond Beach will get a new park at the site of the old pump station near the end of Richmond Beach Drive. A gala dedication will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9. The rare weeknight celebration is because there are city sponsored summertime activities on the weekends. City officials and local dignitaries, including representatives of local Native American tribes, will attend.

The triangular, two-acre plot was promised as public space long ago, funded by Brightwater mitigation money, but development was delayed while the City of Shoreline took care of more pressing matters. The site was also used as a staging ground for major utilities work and Brightwater construction, which pushed the park project back nearly two years.

The new park will have three parking spaces, a bathroom, a paved trail, a gravel trail, a gently rolling lawn, native shrubbery to mask the remaining utility building, and a short observation "tower" that will afford guests a peek over the railroad tracks, which are on a berm along that stretch of the waterfront.

The park's name is pronounced "Ki-U, Ki-U, Atch" – "ki" as in kite, "U" like the

letter U and "atch" as in watch. This is what Duwamish Tribes called the area of Richmond Beach and it is also the Duwamish Dialect name for the plant known as kinnikinnick. Native Americans once gathered wild tobacco and berries at the site.

Kayu Kayu Ac is located on the west side of Richmond Beach Drive at about 201st, just south of the Point Wells gate. It is intended for walkers, picnickers, leashed pets, and will be open dawn to dusk year 'round.

For more information, contact Maureen Colaizzi, Parks Project Coordinator at (206) 801-2603 or mcolaizzi@gmail.com.



Kayu Kayu Ac Park just prior to its completion

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— Sincerely, The Richmond Beach Sign (northwest corner of Richmond Beach Road and 8th NW)

Each year, we meet with the food vendors for the Strawberry Festival to go over all the details. After our meeting concluded this year, Ed Adams and I sat around talking with the restaurant owners about how they might attract more customers to their Richmond Beach businesses. Marci from Spin Alley and Pep from Full Moon were offering advice to Ming who just opened the Flying Dragon. I was so impressed by the cooperative nature exhibited by these small business owners, which is something I have witnessed many times in our community. When the idea surfaced to put together coupon books for Richmond Beach businesses, Spin Alley jumped on board and offered to help. This "one for all, all for one" attitude is one of the things that sets our community apart and makes it a special place to live. We have

some of the most generous, community oriented businesses around. I would encourage Richmond Beach residents to support our local businesses so they are successful and can continue giving back to the community in the many ways that they do.

—Sheri Ashleman

Alas, Lynn Wright has informed me that this will be her last year organizing the Beach Blossom Garden Tour sponsored by Richmond Beach Community Association. When Lynn took over the event four years ago, we were lucky to get four gardens on the tour. This year, we are up to 15 gardens and had to add an additional hour to the tour so guests could make the rounds! Her enthusiasm and creativity have truly helped this event "blossom." On behalf of the RBCA board, I would like to thank Lynn for a job well done. She is a super volunteer!

—Sheri Ashleman

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For verification purposes submissions must include name, address and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit submissions for length.

North City Preschool Registration

The North City Co-op Preschool, affiliated with Shoreline Community College, is now registering children who will be 3½ to 5 years old by September 1, 2009. At North City Preschool, preschoolers learn from play-based activities. The children attend class Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:50 a.m. and learn self regulation, independent decision making, and problem solving skills, all necessary for success in school. Parents participate with their child once a week and attend parent discussion

groups and lectures to learn positive discipline techniques.

Registration for classes is done at the preschool, located at 816 NE 190th in Shoreline, in the North City Education Center. You may visit the school by appointment and observe children involved in play-based learning.

To find out more about the school call 206-362-4069 or visit the website: www.north-citycoop.org

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Strawberry Festival thanks

By Sheri Ashleman

It was a beautiful day in the neighborhood for the annual Richmond Beach Celebration held on May 9. Participants had a choice of four events to attend: Mother's Day Plant Sale and Open House at Kruckeberg Botanic Garden, Classic Car Show at Richmond Beach Rehab, Arts and Crafts Show at Richmond Beach Library and Strawberry Festival at Richmond Beach Community Park. There was something for everyone. Combining all these events on one spectacular weekend produced record crowds and smiles all around!

The Strawberry Festival, co-sponsored by Richmond Beach Community Association (RBCA) and City of Shoreline, featured live music; food from local restaurants; kids' games and activities; Shorewood senior photography contest; emergency preparedness exhibit by the City of Shoreline, a walking tour of historic Richmond Beach and equipment displays courtesy of the Shoreline Police Department and Shoreline Fire Department.

Support from the City of Shoreline for this event was provided by:

- Dick Deal, Director of the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
- Lynn Cheeney, Recreation Superintendent
- Kirk Petersen from Parks Maintenance
- Nora Smith, Neighborhood and Public Outreach Coordinator

Their commitment to strengthening neighborhoods in Shoreline is appreciated.

Several businesses sponsored various aspects of the festival, helping defray the costs associated with hosting such a large event. RBCA appreciates their generosity and community spirit. Many thanks to:

- Nancy Shaw and AA Party Rentals for donating the canopies
- Lee's Martial Arts Academy for sponsoring and supervising the bouncer
- Qwest Pioneers for sponsoring the Shorewood senior photography contest.

Congratulations to Lauren Virkelyst whose photograph received the most votes in the Shorewood Photography Exhibit and Contest and landed her a \$200 scholarship for college!

To combat the decline in the economy, Richmond Beach businesses created their own stimulus package: a coupon book that was sold at the Strawberry Festival for \$1. They went like hot cakes! Considering the phenomenal bargains offered by local businesses, consumers got a screaming deal. Thanks to Spin Alley for collaborating with

RBCA on this project.

Outstanding food was provided by:

- Spin Alley/Richmond Beach Grill House
- Full Moon Thai Cuisine
- Flying Dragon Chinese Cuisine
- Naknek Seafood

Many thanks to these local restaurants for supporting this event.

Music was provided by:

- Quarter Past Eight
- Ain't No Heaven Seven
- The Weavils
- Zoology
- Moses

Thanks to these groups for the terrific entertainment! Music was supported by a Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council Community Project Award. Our appreciation and thanks to the Arts Council for their support.

The walking tour of historic Richmond Beach was lead by Vicki Stiles, Director of the Shoreline Historical Museum. Thank you for keeping our history alive!

Richmond Beach was once covered in strawberry fields. The Strawberry Festival was so named to celebrate this little known fact of Richmond Beach's heritage. The strawberry shortcake continues to be a hit at the festival. Did you know it took ten volunteers to cut up all those strawberries the day before the event?

As with all of our community events, the Strawberry Festival is organized and run by volunteers. In recognizing these wonderful people, some may have been missed. There are a few that step up to help the day of the event and sometimes their names get overlooked. Please accept our apology in advance and know that you are very much appreciated! RBCA wishes to thank the following people for their numerous contributions:

RBCA board members Ed Adams, Tom Petersen, Jack Malek, Steve Kerr, Sheri Ashleman, Scott Becker, Debbie Bowen-Mills, Lisa Buchheit-Ekdahl and Sherry Edwards.

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Thanks, too, to everyone who attended the 2009 Strawberry Festival. You made it a fabulous day!

A berry good time at the Strawberry festival! Clockwise from upper left: Jami Keebler dishes out shortcake; face painting was popular; Zoology was one of many bands offering entertainment; classic cars held forth at the Rehabilitation Center; community tents draw the interest of a wide range of festival goers; the King County Sheriff's Talking Tugboat was a fun attraction. All photos, including the one at the top of page 1 by Bob Pfeiffer. Classic car photo by Janet Hill, Spotshot Photography.

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Anina's CORNER

By Anina Coder Sill

I signed up for the bike-to-work Group Health Commute challenge. I thought it was really funny, partly because I live about 3 blocks away from my job at the library, uphill; partly because one of my coworkers participated twice in the Seattle to Portland biking event, and another is a highly energetic young woman who frequently bikes to work, so my commute seemed a mere pittance; and finally – because I haven't been on a bicycle for many years.

After my first commute, I realized I never evolved past my childhood bike: banana seat, butterfly handlebars, zero gears, foot brakes. For my challenge, I had to enlist my husband's help to pump up the tires of our daughter's mountain bike, since we had disposed of our own bikes due to disuse, and then he said he wanted to watch as I "gave it a try" to bike up our driveway. I didn't want him to watch, but I did it as a 30 second test.

Biking to work, I didn't know what gear to use, found it difficult to stand up and pump to give each pedal cycle extra "oomph" and nearly fell over whenever I stopped. I did enjoy riding around Richmond Beach Community Park, however, because it was all flat.

I asked friends to share funny bike experiences. One wore out a brand new pair of shoes the same day she got them by dragging her toes to slow down rather than using the brakes. One woman became shaky, exhausted, and then embarrassed when she suddenly forgot how to stop, and crashed into a bunch of garbage cans near a group of surprised bystanders after a very long ride. And one woman was riding bikes with her very pretty older sister, who smiled and attracted the attention of a male bicyclist. He proceeded to crash into the younger sister on her brand new bike because he swiveled his head to take a second look.

When our daughter was young and new to the biking experience, she became so enthused that she bicycled right into a lake. I do not think that will happen to me, but if it does, please don't watch.

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Health check Swine Flu: A Pandemic?

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



The Swine Flu, or "Novel Influenza A" (H1N1), first hit the press in early April, 2009. At first it seemed the press was overly inflammatory, and in reality the flu would present a typical course for an invasive flu: be a threat for the elderly, the immune compromised, and the very young. At that time only a few countries declared the presence of Swine Flu, Mexico being the most affected, with over a thousand deaths.

An increasing number of cases are being reported internationally as well. Now, over 40 countries are reporting the presence of Swine Flu and Japan reporting a surge in Swine Flu cases this week, it appears the World Health Organization may soon raise its pandemic alert level to the highest level, 6.

Six seems to be the number. In the US, 6 deaths have been attributed to Swine Flu, with 6 states reporting occurrences of the virus. Washington State has reported 6 cases of Swine Flu. It's thought that novel influenza A (H1N1) flu spreads in the same way that regular seasonal influenza viruses spread: mainly through the coughs and sneezes of people who are sick with the virus. Part of the threat of this virus is that it is a new viral strain, not seen before in seasonal trends. Typically, most people will develop immunity to flu strains because they are exposed to the viruses. Normally, influenza is spread person-to-person through coughing or sneezing of infected people. That is why simple measures such as covering your nose and mouth with a tissue or sleeve when you cough or sneeze is important. Washing your hands often and using alcohol-based hands cleaners are also effective. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. If you get sick, please stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to keep from infecting them. That is always common sense.

Some other preventive measures that can be extremely helpful include the use of iodine. Iodine has been used for centuries to treat and prevent illness and is being used presently to treat people with malaria. Put about 20 drops of Nascent or Lugol's

Iodine in your glass of water twice daily for prevention or 3 to 4 times daily for treatment of flu symptoms. Iodine has been shown to kill bacteria including the strain Hemophilus influenza.

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Garlic is one of my favorite anti-microbials (meaning it treats all types of infection). You can use one capsule of odorless garlic caps twice daily or if you prefer to keep people at a distance, and why not, go the full course of consuming one crushed clove of garlic daily. This apparently keeps the oral phlebotomists away as well.

I continue to feel optimistic about the overall outcome of Swine Flu. I do feel most of us will be unaffected. My concern is that the flu will continue to mutate and lead into the next flu season (next fall) with new complications. Another recommendation for prevention and immunity is "Probiotics," beneficial strains of bacteria that help our immune system and deter undesirable forms of infective bacteria. One of my favorites is called "Pearls" from Integrative Therapeutics. Knowing it's effectiveness I can safely say "Pearl before Swine."

Have a lovely, safe and healthy summer.

Come Celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Arts Council

By Kellee Bradley

Mark your calendars for Friday, June 26, at 5:30 p.m., when the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council will present its 11th Annual Benefit GALA on the evening prior to the June 27 and 28 Shoreline Arts Festival. Attendees will be treated to wine, dinner, entertainment, exclusive preview of juried art and a creative live auction. This fabulous evening will take place at the Shoreline Center, 18560 1st Ave NE in Shoreline. All proceeds support the Arts Council's children's and community programs.

Come help the Arts Council celebrate its 20th Anniversary! The GALA is a benefit for our community and Arts for Kids programs, such as our Artists-in-Residence program in the Shoreline School District, our August Arts Camp, Children's Performance series, and Summer Enrichment Scholarships. The 2008 GALA was a sold-out event and raised almost \$50,000. The council hopes to exceed that amount for the 2009 event. Individual tickets are \$75, tables of eight are \$550. To attend the GALA auction please call 206-417-4645 or email us at info@shorelinearts.net for an invitation.

Donations wanted

The Arts Council is seeking donations of merchandise, certificates, entertainment packages, parties and weekend escapes for this worthy cause. Donations and donation forms are available at the Arts Council Office at the Shoreline Center. If you need to have an item picked up call us at 206-417-4645. The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) organization. All contributions are tax deductible. (See story page 10.)

Book Review

By Aarene Storms

The Night My Sister Went Missing

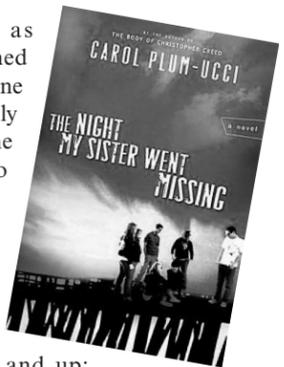
By Carol Plum-Ucci

The party started out pretty normal: a bunch of teens hanging around the old pier, drinking, gossiping, flirting. However, tonight, somebody brought a gun. Nobody saw who shot it. Nobody saw exactly what happened when they heard the gun go off. And then, suddenly, Kurt's sister was gone – dropped off the pier and into the rip tide water below.

Kurt listens in as friends are questioned by the police. Everyone has an opinion, but only one person knows the truth. Or, possibly two people

Page-turning suspense, and lots of twists in the path to the conclusion.

Recommended for readers ages 14 and up; minor cussing, teen partying, and discussion of off-stage sexual situations.



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Local History

By Tracy Tallman

Following up April's article on Crawford & Conover, who platted Richmond Beach Villa Sites, this month's article is on Edwin H. (1867-1931) and Hattie Dean Guie (1875-1943) who platted Richmond Reserve at the south end of Richmond Beach in 1907.

Edwin Heister Guie completed his law degree in his home state of Pennsylvania, where his family pioneered the manufacture of paper, and moved to Seattle about 1890 when he began law clerking. By 1893 he had set up shop on his own as an attorney and had married Miss Hettie Belle Dean, who lived here. Hettie's father had been a farmer in Wisconsin and retired to Seattle. One has to wonder how Edwin knew about Richmond Beach – maybe through his neighbors in the Capitol Hill community where he lived, or perhaps through his law practice. Real estate speculation was rampant during those years; it seemed that anyone and everyone invested in property.

Three newspaper articles written about Mr. Guie during his years as an attorney may bring his personality to light. The December 31, 1902 *Port Townsend Leader* reports that Hon. E. H. Guie "thinks outlook good." He is listed as a well-known attorney of Seattle, a candidate for governor in 1900 and "the best speaker the Washington State Legislature has ever had." He had been an attorney for several large corporations, including several railroads, and was apparently considered an authority. While Port Townsend was anguishing over whether they too would have a railroad, Mr. Guie gave his encouragement to the Northern Pacific acquisition of the Port Townsend Southern branch, saying that "it would complete this [rail] road before many years." I don't know if this ever happened.

On January 8, 1904, the steamer *Clallam* wrecked off Victoria, British Columbia in a storm. At least 50 people were killed, primarily women and children. In June 1904, then-attorney E. H. Guie filed the first damage suit on behalf of the widow and children of Assistant Engineer James J. Smith. It was the first case where the heirs of an employee of a wrecked ship brought damages. In the end the case was lost, but it solidified the law.

In September, 1923, he represented Mrs. Eva Vivian Bornstein in a divorce against her husband Philip Julius Bornstein citing as cause:

"that Mr. Bornstein has an 'imperious and dominating disposition, that he has shown an utter lack of affectionate regard for her, that he has been sullen and morose and possesses an ungovernable temper; he has treated her with contempt, made her life unbearable; she must comply with his whims and wishes; has told her he wished she would ask for a divorce.'" She asked for \$1,000 in fees for Mr. Guie's firm or \$12,439.12 in 2009 dollars.

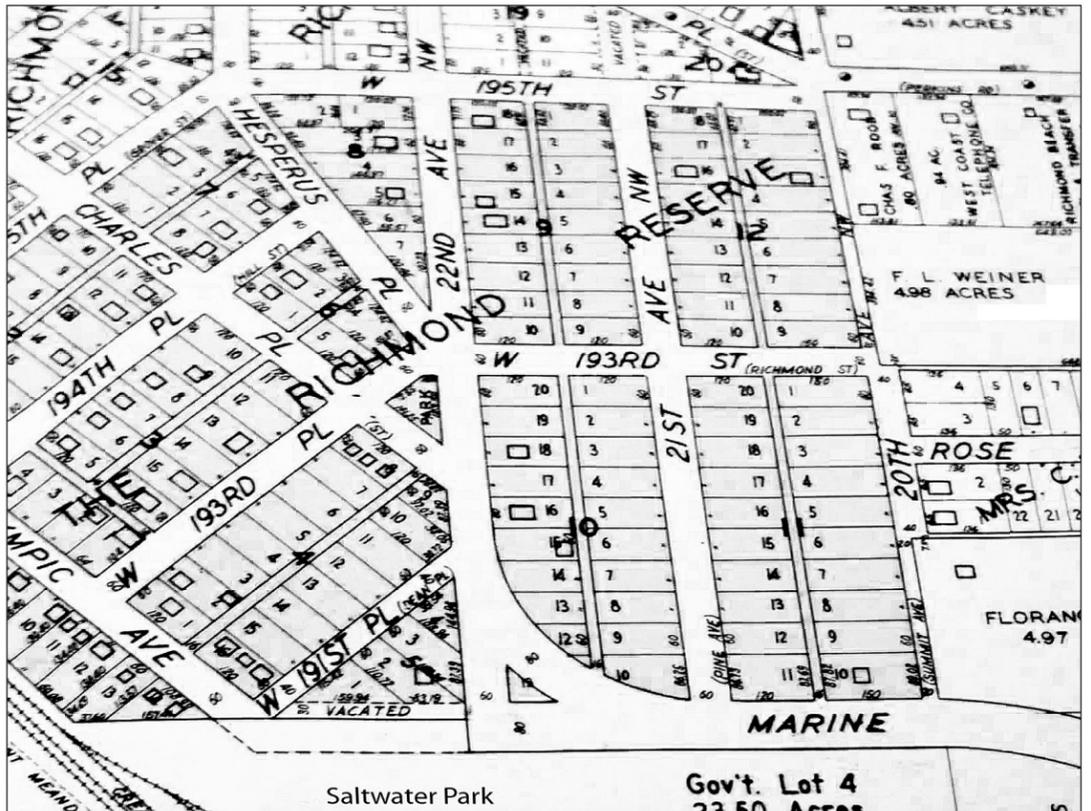
Mr. Guie was elected to the Washington State Legislature several times between 1897 and 1921, when he was Speaker of the House. In 1929 he was appointed Superior Court Judge by Governor Roland Hill Hartley – a former mill owner in Everett for whom he had been legal advisor. Sadly, Mr. Guie died in October of 1931. His obituary from the October 28, 1931 *Seattle Daily Times* noted that he was a former judge appointed to fill a vacant term and later was elected to the office. He died of heart trouble at home at 745 Bellevue Avenue North in Seattle on Capitol Hill and left his property to his wife and siblings, based on the 1940 King County Assessor's records.

It seems after Mr. Guie platted Richmond Reserve in 1907 progress was slow. According to the 1910 assessor's records only nine lots in the subdivision had any sort of "improvement" or structure and five of them were owned by Mr. Guie and his wife. In 1930, just before he died, he still owned 65 of the 162 lots. I'm not sure what he paid for the property, but the lots were valued at between \$70 and \$90 and the taxes were unpaid on several of his properties. Since they had been valued between \$90 and \$110 in 1915, the Great Depression had affected the market. Apparently, the lots were tangled up in his estate, as he still showed as owner of several of the lots in 1940 (the latest assessor's records I have available).

The 1911-1912 Polk Directory for Seattle and outskirts describes Richmond Beach as follows: "Many handsome homes dot the hillsides,

owned and occupied by business and professional men of Seattle. A splendid automobile road, 12 miles long, now connects Richmond Beach with Seattle. An interurban line direct to this beach is a promise of the near future. At present the Seattle-Everett Interurban line passes 2 1/2 miles back of Richmond Beach. Richmond Beach is strictly "dry," [no sales of alcoholic beverages] and consequently a place for homes and families One of the handsomest public school buildings in the county furnishes educational facilities for near 150 children of school age, and, just now, improvements to cost \$5,000 are being made on the building to meet the steadily increased attendance. Six teachers are to be in place when the school term opens."

This directory included the name of E. H. Guie, no occupation given. In 1915 he had the



Above: Plat map of Richmond Reserve; right: 1937 photo of the E. H. Guie home in Richmond Reserve. One the finest in the area at the time, this house still stands.



most expensive house in the development – with the building alone valued at \$1,470. Other improvements to the properties were valued between \$230 and \$550. Only one other house in Richmond Reserve came close – that of J. Jones at \$1,350.

In fact, his house is still standing up on 22nd Ave NW at the top of the bluff. He sold it on February 27, 1911, to a Mabel Chase and it has changed hands a few times since, but still shows as built in 1910. He can aptly be named one of the "solid citizens" of Richmond Beach past.

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Weaving a Cultural Tapestry

By Kellee Bradley

The arts are an international means of communication, and a diverse range of music, dance, theater, and all of the visual arts are included in the Shoreline Arts Festival. This year, we are excited to incorporate our Festival theme, Weaving a Cultural Tapestry, by featuring the arts and heritage of many local cultural groups. In addition, an artist will be selected to oversee the collaborative onsite creation of a "Cultural Tapestry" that will be installed at the new Shoreline City Hall.

This year's Festival poster artist is Charlette Haugen. We are the sum of all of our parts – a melting pot of colors, flavors and heritages that

make our communities richer and more vibrant. Charlette's piece "A Multicultural Tapestry" was chosen for its representation of the many cultures that make up the fabric of our communities. "When I learned that the theme of this year's Shoreline Arts Festival was Weaving a Cultural Tapestry my mind immediately raced to some watercolor weavings I had done a few years ago," explains Haugen. "Why not make more weavings and incorporate the faces of people from many countries, I thought. In addition, I wanted it to be as colorful as the people and countries they represent." Copies of our poster will be on sale during the festival.

The Shoreline Arts Festival Guide will be available in the Enterprise Newspapers on June 17th. We are proud to have received the Washington Fairs and Festivals Association's Gold Award for our Festival Guide last year. Be sure to pick up this year's copy!

In keeping with our Weaving a Cultural Tapestry theme, this year we have expanded our cultural rooms to include a Hawaiian exhibit. We welcome back the Chinese exhibit as well as the 12th Annual Philippine Festival.

Each year, a diverse line-up of acts perform on the Shoreline Room Stage. Some of the artists that will be performing this year are: Rhys Thomas and Jugglemania, Shoreline Senior Singers, Baile Glas Irish Dancers, Filipiniana Dancers and Deaf Dancers, Melody Institute Chinese Dance, Hokulani's Hula Studio and the Kupunas, Eclectic Cloggers (Appalachian Folkdance), Cindy Minkler (Lakota traditional music), Rhythms of India (Bollywood Dance) and more.

Festival attendees explore the Juried Art Shows and the intriguing booths in the Artists Marketplace. Adjacent to the delicious offerings of

the Food Court, the Showmobile Stage features popular bands and danceable music with acts like Panduo (steel drums), the Dented Trucks (blues), Spirit of Ojah (African rhythms and funk), Timeslip (rock 'n roll classics), Kris Orłowski (indie pop rock), Cocoloco (lively Latin

music) and the Hard Road Band (bluegrass).

On Saturday, the Shoreline Auditorium will feature local children performing Missoula Children's Theatre's production of "The Princess and the Pea." Auditions will take place June 22 so please check our website for more information.

The Community Rhythm Jam will return on Sunday and Rob Reynolds will be demonstrating his amazing rock stacking all weekend. There will be a hands-on area for everyone to try their hand at rock stacking.

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Hands-on Art Arena will relate to the theme this year. Again this year, the Northwest Collage Society will sponsor an exhibit and collage making workshop using recycled materials. The winning poems from our Second Annual Poetry Month Contest will be posted in Poetry Hall. The Festival Breakfast will be held at the Shoreline Senior Center both days from 8:30-noon.

The Festival, which runs 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday at the Shoreline Center at 18560 1st Ave NE, is free. (See also story on page 8)

Auditions for Princess and the Pea

By Kellee Bradley

Auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of The Princess and the Pea will be held Monday, June 22 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Shoreline Room at Shoreline Center, 18560 1st Avenue NE. There are roles for students currently enrolled in grades K through 12. Approximately 60 local students will be cast to appear in the show with the MCT Actor/Director. It is a group audition – no advance preparation is necessary, but a smile never hurts, and the audition is free. Just be ready to come and have a good time! There is no guarantee that everyone who auditions will be cast.

Students wishing to audition must arrive by 3:45 p.m. to register, and plan to stay for the entire two-hour audition. All students cast, except for assistant directors, will be charged a

participants fee, payable at the audition, of \$40 for Shoreline-Lake Forest Park residents, \$45 for non-residents. Some partial scholarships are available, but must be applied for in advance. Call (206) 417-4645 if you plan to audition and would need financial assistance if cast.

The play's two performances will be held on Saturday, June 27th and will be presented in the Shoreline Center Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. as part of the Shoreline Arts Festival. Tickets cost \$6, however, each student participating in the auditions will receive one complimentary ticket.

This residency is sponsored by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council. Contact: info@shorelinearts.net, or the website: www.shorelinearts.net.

Camps and Swimming and Fun, Oh My!

By Sheryle Harp, City of Shoreline

The City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department has a wide range of programs for children and teens who are looking for something to do this summer.

Camp Shoreline at Spartan Recreation Center features sports, arts, special events and daily swimming at the Shoreline Pool. Weekly themes and a talented staff will provide a safe and entertaining time for all.

The camp is divided into age groups with a special program for campers under the age of 7.

Meridian Park Elementary School is the site of another Camp Shoreline. Thanks to the Shoreline School District, the camp is held in various classrooms and gym space. This program is open to campers from age 4 to 6th grade and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Shoreline Pool will be holding swim

lessons throughout the summer for all ages. The Gators Swim Team practices various times throughout the week and competes with other swim teams in the area. Open swims are a great way to enjoy a hot summer day.

For a more complete list of programs and activities or to register, please go to www.shorelinewa.gov/parks or call 206-801-2600.



The vibrantly colored Arts Festival poster, "A Multicultural Tapestry," by Charlette Haugen

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The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council offers Summer 2009 Youth Camps. Visit the website at www.shorelinearts.net for applications and scholarship information. Or, contact the Arts Council at 206-417-4645.

August Arts Jazz Camp

August 3–11, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Fee: \$295; scholarships are available

August Arts Jazz Camp includes instruction in large and small ensembles and a series of master classes that are designed to refine the individual's skills and understanding of jazz. The jazz camp is at Shorecrest High School for students currently in grades 7–12.

The camp will showcase the students' hard work in two performances on August 11th. The first will be an 11:00 a.m. lunch concert at Shorewood High School, and the second will

be at 7:00 p.m. at the Shoreline North City Jazz Walk, 17739 15th Avenue NE.

August Arts Camp

August 10–14, 9:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
Fee: \$200; a limited number of scholarships, up to \$100 are available

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council is sponsoring August Arts at Meridian Park School. In this week-long camp, students explore several areas of the arts with accomplished artist-educators.

This program is open to students who have completed 3rd through 6th grade by August 10 and have a serious interest in learning more about the arts. Each class is limited to 12 and enrollment is on a first-come, first-served, space available basis, so get your form in early. No forms are accepted the day of the camp.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES (MOST FREE)

Throughout the summer, concerts and performances are offered by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council; City of Shoreline Parks, Recreational and Cultural Services Department; and Shoreline Community College. They range from fun events for kids to concerts for adults. All are free unless otherwise noted. The lineup of outdoor shows will rotate between three parks:

Animal Acres Park: NE 178th St. and Brookside Blvd, in Lake Forest Park

Richmond Beach Community Park: Richmond Beach Rd. at 21st Ave. NW, in Richmond Beach

Paramount Park: 15300 10th Avenue NE, in Ridgcrest neighborhood

Arts Council

Mark your calendars for the 2009 Concerts in the Park Series sponsored by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council and Shoreline Bank. All performances begin at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Rain or shine, the entertainment will be fine!

Information about these and other events and programs is available at www.Shorelinearts.net, or by calling 206-417-4645.

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Shakespeare in the Park, Richard the III

Sunday, July 19th
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Wednesday, August 5th
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Wednesday, August 19th
Richmond Beach Community Park
Funk, R&B, Soul, Latin, and Motown
(www.typeaband.com)

Shoreline Parks Department

Lunchtime Music Series

Tuesdays, July 7–August 11; noon–1:00 p.m.
Free lunchtime concerts for all ages. Sponsored by the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreational and Cultural Services Department. For more information call 206-801-206 or www.shoreline-wa.gov/parks. Free.

- July 7, **Recess Monkey**
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park. Great Entertainment for kids
- July 14, **Shumba Youth Marimba Ensemble**
Paramount Park.
- July 21, **Eric Haines, Comedian and Juggler**
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park
- July 28, **Panduo, Steel Drum Ensemble**
Paramount Park
- August 4, **Halau Hula O' Napualani–Pacific Island Dance**
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park
- August 11, **Duwamish Dixieland Jazz Band**
Paramount Park

North City Jazz Walk

Tuesday, August 11, 7:00–10:00 p.m.
The North City Jazz Walk features live music at various venues in the North City neighborhood on 15th Avenue NE, north of NE 175th Street. Admission lets you in to all venues. Fee TBA.

Shoreline Community College

Shoreline Chamber Chorale and Shoreline Singers Concert

Wednesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m.
First Lutheran Church of Richmond Beach, 18354 8th Ave. NW.
Directed by Dr. Fredrick Lokken, this program offers choral music with music by Thomas Morley, Joseph Haydn, Claude Debussy, Eric Whitacre, and many more. Tickets \$8, \$6, \$4 at the SCC Cashier's Office and at the door.

Shoreline Shorts by the Shoreline Community College Drama Department

June 3–6, 7:30–9:30 p.m.
Shoreline Theater Lobby 1600 Building, 1601 Greenwood Ave. N.

An extraordinary series of student- and faculty-directed one-act plays. one-act plays. Tickets \$8, \$6, \$4 at Brown Paper Tickets 800-838-3006 or online. Tickets also available at the door.

Choir of the Sound (COTS) Spring Pops Concert

Saturday, June 6, 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., Sunday, June 7, 3:00 p.m.
Shorecrest Performing Arts Center, 15343 25th Avenue NE, Shoreline.
Tickets \$16, \$18, \$20 at the door. For tickets and information call 206-528-9990

SHORELINE-LAKE FOREST PARK ARTS COUNCIL

18560 1st Avenue NE, Shoreline, WA 98155.
Office hours Monday–Friday, noon–5:00 p.m.
206-417-4645; web: shorelinearts.net; e-mail: info@shorelinearts.net

Shorecrest Performing Arts Center

15343 25th Avenue NE, Shoreline, WA 98155

20/20 Vision: 20 Artists for 20 Years

May 11 – June 28, 2009
To celebrate the Arts Council's 20th anniversary, The Gallery at Shoreline Center will be hosting an invitational show May 11 through June 28, 2009. Entitled 20/20 Vision, this exhibit features 20 artists that have shown in The Gallery in its 11 years in operation. These artists have continued to be a part of the Arts Council in a variety of ways long after their shows came down. Supporter, August Arts Teacher, Board Member, Artists in Residence, Juror, Festival Chairperson and many other hats have been worn by these creative people throughout the years.

A diverse collection of artistic mediums are represented in this special show. For more information, contact the Arts Council at the address or website listed above.

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council 11th Annual Benefit GALA

Friday, June 26, 5:30 p.m.
At the Shoreline Center, 18560 1st Ave NE. A benefit for our community and Arts for Kids programs. Attendees will be treated to wine, dinner, entertainment, exclusive preview of juried art and a creative live auction. Individual tickets are \$75 and tables of 8 are \$550. (See story page 8)

19th Annual Shoreline Arts Festival

June 27 and 28, 2009, Saturday 10:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
At Shoreline Center, 18560 1st Ave NE. The Festival is free! (See story page 10.)

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Visit Merrill Gardens at Mountlake Terrace and Mill Creek

Friday, June 5, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
As one of the Center sponsors, Merrill Gardens is offering a tour to both communities with a snack and lunch. Transportation will be provided by Merrill Gardens. Please pre-register at (206) 365-1536

Happy Birthday Members Lunch

Thursday, June 18
Free lunch to members celebrating a birthday in June.

Red Hat Society

Friday, June 26, 12:30 p.m. in the Bridge Room.
This group is always planning great activities. Come and join them.

Family Breakfast

Saturday and Sunday June 27 and 28, 8:30 a.m. to noon.
Both days of the Shoreline Arts Council Arts Festival the Shoreline Senior Center will be offering a family breakfast. What a great way to start your day before enjoying the activities offered at the Arts Festival.

Check out other activities that the Seniors will be presenting at the Festival:

Senior Singers and Kupunas

Saturday June 27th, Singers 10:15 a.m.. Kupunas 12:15 p.m.
Our Senior Singers will be entertaining the crowd in the Shoreline Room, at the north end of the Shoreline Conference Center. Our Kupunas will be dancing a few hulas, along with other members of the Hokulani Hula Studio.

ThimbleBelle Quilters

Saturday and Sunday June 27 and 28
The ThimbleBelle Quilters will again have an amazing display of quilts and other quilting project in the north end of the Shoreline Conference Center in the hallway, all day, both days of the Festival. The 2009 Holiday Bazaar Quilt will be displayed; be one of the first to get a raffle ticket!

Did you know?

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center offers over 50 classes each week, and we keep adding new ones. The new classes being offered are:
Beginning Spanish starts Friday, June 5th 12:30–2:00 p.m.
Intermediate Spanish is being held every Tuesday, 10:00–11:30 a.m.
Yoga Basics is being held every Friday, 10:00–11:00 a.m.

Do you like games?

There are a variety of games to play that might spark your interest:
Billiards
Duplicate Bridge
Table Tennis
Scrabble Club
Pinochle
Chess
Mah Jongg (meets at Third Place Commons in Lake Forest Park.
Starts Monday, May 18, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Camp for Counselors in Training

The City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department have openings in the 2009 CIT camp.

The Counselor in Training program was designed to provide leadership skills and experience working with day campers. The program is open to teens 13 to 15 and will be instructed by our Teen Program staff. CITs will work with leaders of Camp Shoreline and assist with arts and crafts, games, special events and sports

activities. On Thursday of each week, CITs will take a field trip to various locations around the Seattle area.

The programs meet Monday through Thursday July 6–16, with the second session on July 20–30. Time for camp is 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and meets at the Spartan Recreation Center.

To register or for more information, please go to www.shorelinewa.gov/parks or call 206 801-2600.

June, July, August calendar of community events (continued from page 11)

RICHMOND BEACH LIBRARY

19601 21st Avenue NW

Open Monday–Thursday 10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.; Friday 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.;

Saturday 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.; closed Sunday

Call 546-3522 for information

Adults

Evening Book Discussion

Monday, June 1; 7:00 p.m.

Join us for a lively discussion of *Life and Death In Shanghai* by Nien Cheng.

Afternoon Book Discussion

Thursday June 11; 2:00 p.m.

Join us for a lively discussion of *Life and Death In Shanghai* by Nien Cheng.

July 6 and July 9 please call for title; no book discussion groups in August.

eBay 1

Saturday, June 27, 2009; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

eBay2

Tuesday, July 7; 7:00 p.m.

Taught by award-winning instructor and author Kevin Boyd. Whether you simply want to get rid of stuff, desire additional part-time income, or want to establish a serious eBay business, this class is your foundation! Learn how to set up an eBay Seller account, create listings, upload photos and accept credit card payments with PayPal. Optional workbooks are available for purchase.

ESL Classes

Saturdays, June 6, 13; 10:00 a.m., Tuesdays, June 2, 9; 6:30 p.m.

Ages 16 and older. Continuation of free ESL classes in cooperation with Shoreline Community College. Classes for low intermediate to high intermediate students 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. Registration required, 206-546-3522.

Talk Time

Tuesdays June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; 4:00–6:00 p.m.

Improve your speaking and listening skills in this English conversation group. Call the library to confirm the time for July 7, 14, 21, 28. No Talk Time will be held in August.

Fiestas de Alfabetizacion temprana

August 4, 11, 18, 25, September 1, 8, 15, 22; 6:30 p.m.

Early Literacy Parties In Spanish! These workshops are designed to provide Spanish speaking parents and caregivers with information about early literacy. Free books, craft materials, and snacks.

Children and Families

Up, Up and Away

Saturday, June 20; 2:00 p.m.

For ages 4 and older. Presented by Mad Science. See spellbinding scientific experiments. Sponsored by the Richmond Beach Friends of the Library.

Kite Making For Kids

Friday, July 10; 3:00 p.m.

For ages 6 and older. A comple one-hour kite making workshop including everything needed to build, decorate, and fly your own beautiful kite.

Just Imagine

Tuesday, July 14; 10:00 a.m.

All ages are welcome. Bring your thinking cap and toe-tapping dancing shoes to explore the library with Nancy Stewart.

Creative Conjuror Monday

July 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Magic tricks, wacky inventions, toys and mayhem will mystify you! Join us for this amazing show!



These girls had a great time at Camp Shoreline last year. We hope your summer is as good.

See you in
September!

Dino O'Dell & the Veloci-Rappers

Wednesday, August 5; 2009, 3:00 p.m.

For ages 3 and older. Join us as we take an interactive musical journey with songs about swimming in peanut butter, creative pizza toppings and space aliens.

Anansi The Spider

Thursday, July 23; 7:00 p.m.

For ages 4 and older. Enjoy a West African trickster story with live music and beautiful shadow puppets. Performance by the Oregon Puppet Shadow Theatre. Sponsored by the Friends of the Richmond Beach Library.

Wombat Stew

Saturday, June 27, 2009; 11:00 a.m.

Presented by Melody Williams and the Sound Safari Players. For ages 3 and older. Enjoy a gooey, yummy, zany, funny, puppet show based on Marcia Vaughan's popular books. Brimming with songs and stories, this variety show is noisy fun for all. Sponsored by KCLS and the Richmond Beach Friends of the Library.

Toddler Storytime

Thursday July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6; 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 Storytime

Thursday July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6; 11 a.m.

Ages 3 to 6 with adult, siblings welcome. Enjoy stories, rhymes, music and movement with other preschool pals as we continue to celebrate the alphabet. This is a great way to get your child ready to read!

Stories Under The Tree

Monday, July 6, 13, 20, 27, Thursday, August 6; 12 p.m.

Children of all ages are welcome to spread out a blanket in the shade, bring a lunch and a friend for stories, songs, and silliness under the big tree in the park near the library! This program will be held inside the library on a blanket if it is rainy.

Pajamarama Story Time

Wednesday July 8, 15, 22, 29, August 5; 7 p.m.

All young children welcome with parent or caregiver. Wear your pjs and join us for books, stories and songs!

Read to Me!

Through June 2009

Newborn to age 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.

Teens

Study Zone

Monday, June 1, 8, and 15, 4:00–6:00 p.m.

Grades K-12. Drop-in during scheduled Study Zone hours for free homework help from volunteer tutors.

Game On! & Mural Project

Thursday, June 11, 25, July 9, 23, August 13, 27; 4:00–6 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 may include Wii, DDR, Guitar Hero, Cooking Mama and others. Bring your talents to the library and get GOMP!

UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tours of Kruckeberg plant collection

Saturday June 6, 20, July 11, 25, August 8, 22; 11:00 a.m. Tours last 2 to 2½ hours. \$10 per person, discount rates for students and seniors. For info call 206-546-1281. (See story page 5.)

Free tours of Kruckeberg Garden

Saturday June 6, 20, July 18, August 1, 15; 1:00–2:00 p.m. Tours last 1 hour.

No pre-registration required. (See story page 5.)

Kruckeberg Garden Work Parties

Sunday June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16; noon–4:00 p.m.

Contact the garden at 206-546-1281 or volunteer@kruckeberg.org for info. (See story page 5.)

Dedication of Kayu Kayu Ac Park

Tue., June 9; 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the City of Shoreline. (See story page 6.)

RBCA Community Meeting

Tue., June 9, 7:30 p.m.

Richmond Beach Congregational Church. Topics include emergency preparedness and Point Wells update. Sponsored by the Richmond Beach Community Association.

Meeting of 32nd Legislative District Democrats

Wednesday, June 10; 7:00–10:00 p.m.

Meridian Park Elementary School, Cafeteria/ Multi-Purpose room. Speakers from the Point Wells Study Group. Invitees include Shoreline Mayor Cindy Ryu, Bob Ferguson and Mike Cooper.

Beach Blossoms Garden Tour

Sat., June 13; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Community sharing of gardens in RB and Innis Arden. Download garden tour descriptions and a map from the RBCA website at www.richmond-beachwa.org. Sponsored by the Richmond Beach Community Association. (See story page 3.)

Pizza Mia Benefit Lunch

June 23-24; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Richmond Beach Community Association. Lunch provided by Pizza Mia for a suggested minimum donation of \$5. Proceeds benefit beautification projects in Richmond Beach. (See story page 1.)

SHORELINE SCHOOL DISTRICT

No School - Grades K-12 - Staff Work Day

Monday, June 8

School Board Meeting

Monday, June 22; 7:00 p.m.

Shoreline Center

Early Release - Last Day of School K-11

Wednesday, June 24

Syre Elementary School

Field Day

Friday, June 12

"Moving On" Ceremony

Wednesday, June 24; 9:45–11:50 a.m.

Einstein Middle School

WEB Leader Celebration BBQ

Thursday, June 4; lunchtime

Band Spring Concert

Tuesday, June 9; 7:30 p.m.

Gym

Choir/Orchestra Spring Concert

Thursday, June 11; 7:30 p.m.

Shorewood Theater

Talent Show

Friday, June 12

Evening Awards Ceremony

Tuesday, June 16; 7:00 p.m.

Honors Field Trip

Friday, June 19

8th Grade Party

Monday, June 22

Campus Day

Tuesday, June 23

End of Year Assembly

Wednesday, June 24

Swingin' Summer Eve – Community Festival and BBQ

Wednesday, July 22; 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Paramount Park, 15300 8th Ave NE (note new location). Free, (nominal fee for food, inflatables and used book sale)

Night Out Against Crime

Tue., Aug. 4; 6 p.m. to dusk

Free BBQ at Richmond Beach Community Park. Lee's Martial Arts will provide fun activity for kids. Sponsored by the Richmond Beach Community Association. (See story page 3.)

Bloodmobile Drive

Wednesday, August 29; 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fire Safety Center at the corner of Richmond Beach Road and 20th Avenue NW. Sponsored by the Richmond Beach Community Association.

Celebrate Shoreline Events

Celebrating Shoreline's 14th Anniversary

Youth/Teen Skate Competition

Friday, August 14; noon–5:00 p.m.

Paramount School Park, Connie King Skate Park, 1530 8th Ave. NE. Great competition, phenomenal prizes, good eats and all for free!

Celebrate Shoreline Parade

Saturday, August 15; begins at noon (note new parade start time)

The parade will run south on 15th NE between NE 180th and NE 165th

Cruise-In Car Show

Saturday, August 15; 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Ridgecrest Elementary School parking lot. \$15 entry fee.

Celebrate Shoreline Festival

Saturday, August 15; 11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Ridgecrest Elementary School, 16516 10th Ave NE. Free (nominal fee for food and inflatables).

Sandcastle Contest

Sunday, August 16; begins at noon

Richmond Beach Saltwater Park. Free to participate. Sponsored by the Richmond Beach Community Association.

Shorewood High School

Shorewood PTSA Meeting

Tuesday, June 2; 7:00–8:30 p.m.

Library

Students vs. Staff Volleyball

Tuesday, June 2; 7:00–8:00 p.m.

Gym

Jazz Concert

Wednesday, June 3; 7:30–8:30 p.m.

Auditorium

Band Concert

Thursday, June 4; 7:30–8:30 p.m.

Auditorium

Prom

Saturday, June 6; 9:00–11:59 p.m.

Inglewood Country Club

Campus Day

Tuesday, June 9

Choir Concert

Tuesday, June 9; 7:30–8:30 p.m.

Auditorium

Orchestra Concert

Wednesday, June 10; 7:30–8:30 p.m.

Auditorium

Baccalaureate

Thursday, June 11; 7:00–8:00 p.m.

Westminster Community Church

Senior Breakfast

Friday, June 12; 8:30–9:30 a.m.

Cafeteria

Graduation

Sunday, June 14; 2:00 p.m.

Everett Event Center

Fab Frosh Festival

Thursday, June 18; 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Theater