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Meet the “Bucket” of Richmond Beach



THE RESTORED BUCKET AT EDMONDS MARINA

By Jerry Patterson

In February 2018, I had the privilege to interview Richmond Beach residents Jan Eckmann and Dave Pryde about their round-the-world sailing adventure that covered eight years (2006–2014), over 50,000 miles, 33 countries and 3 oceans. The interview was published in the March 2018 issue of *Richmond Beach Community News* which can be found at richmondbeachwa.org.

Now I have another privilege. In this article, I interview the couple about their most recent boat adventure. In a Q & A format, Jan (J) and Dave (D) talk about how they used pandemic time to demolish and reconstruct their most recent boat purchase, Bucket.

Q: Jan and Dave, before we launch our boat conversation about your most recent venture, I want to backspace to 2018 when I interviewed you about your eight-year odyssey as you circumnavigated the globe in Baraka, a 43’ sailboat.

- PHOTO BY JAN ECKMANN

As we concluded that interview, I recall that you said you were seriously considering “hanging up” long distance sailing and selling your beloved Baraka. Did you end up selling her and, if so, what were your feelings when you parted ways?

D: (After a long pause to compose his emotions) sorry, I still get choked up. It was very hard to do.

J: When we walked down the dock for the last time, we were just bawling our eyes out. We did manage to buffer the emotional impact by taking it up to Alaska for two summers. Then when we sailed it back down here, we were resigned that we didn’t need this kind of boat any longer.

Q: Now, here we are in 2021, and for the past nine months another boat, Bucket, has dominated your time and energy. What got you started on the Bucket project?

J: We do a lot of walking in the neighborhood; and for several years, we walked past this little boat slowly deteriorating in a neighborhood driveway. It appeared to be in terrible condition. When we first talked about taking on another boat project, Dave wasn’t so eager to do it.

D: I had several projects in the queue and didn’t feel a need to jump into something else.

J: Personally, I was tired of being indoors. I felt aimless. Because of the pandemic, it seemed all of the social fabric of life had fallen apart. After a lot of back-and-forth conversation between us, we concluded that this would be the perfect project to fill our pandemic time. So, we approached the owner about selling. Ultimately, he said



DAVE PRYDE NEXT TO THE RESTORED BUCKET

- PHOTO BY JAN ECKMANN

Shoreline Can Castle Contest!



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 41955 PARTICIPATED IN THE ANNUAL CASTLE CONTEST

-PHOTOS BY ALICIA SCHRODER

By Teresa Pape
RBCA Executive Director

Richmond Beach Community Association Board members partnered up with Girl Scout Troop 41955 to collect over 225 cans, jars of peanut butter and boxes of pasta for this year’s City of Shoreline Can Castle Contest, which took place in August. This event was a substitute for the annual Sandcastle Contest, which was canceled again this year. The idea behind the event was to help stock the shelves at Hopelink and build community in a fun and creative way.



Richmond Beach Play Group

Join other caregivers and kiddos in the neighborhood for an informal play date on the first Wednesday of every month. Meet at the Richmond Beach Coffee House at 10:00 a.m. Come for coffee and chats, walks to local parks; and make new friends. All are welcome.

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Point Wells digest

Is petroleum storage over at Point Wells?

By Tom Mailhot
RBCA Point Wells Subcommittee

Point Wells has been used as a storage and distribution site for petroleum products since early last century. This usage would not be allowed if it was being proposed today because Snohomish County's shoreline development rules and the site's urban village zoning both prohibit a potentially polluting industry that is close to Puget Sound. Those rules contain a "grandfather" provision that permits the distribution activities to continue until the site is no longer used for that purpose. Once the activity is stopped for 12 months, the rules state that the site loses the protection of the grandfather provision and petroleum distribution is no longer permitted.

The site is owned by real estate development company BSRE. BSRE submitted an urban center development application in 2010, which remained under review by Snohomish County for many years. At the same time the application was submitted, BSRE leased the existing equipment on the site to Paramount Oil so Paramount could continue to use the site for petroleum distribution while the urban center application was being reviewed. That lease ran out on June 1, 2020, at which time BSRE told Paramount to halt all storage and distribution activity at the site.

In mid-August this year, Richmond Beach resident Tom McCormick filed a code interpretation request with the county asking the county to issue an official interpretation of Snohomish County Code Section 30.67.450(5), the section that defines when the "grandfather" provision ends. McCormick's filing argues that since there has been no activity at the site for more than a year, BSRE has forfeited the right to use the "grandfather" provision, and he asks the county to notify BSRE that petroleum storage and distribution activities are no longer permitted at the site.

The county replied that McCormick did not have standing to ask for the code interpretation; McCormick replied that the county was misreading their code and that he did indeed have standing to request the code interpretation. At the time this article is written, it is unclear where this dispute will go next. While McCormick and the county try to settle their differences, there is no indication from BSRE as to whether they have plans to try to restart activity at the site.

Help Wanted

By Teresa Pape
RBCA Executive Director

Creative Graphic Designer

The RBCA is looking for a graphic artist to design ads for the newspaper and to help with some event graphics. Use this opportunity for a future portfolio or strengthen your professional skills and join the team of enthusiastic volunteers who produce the monthly newspaper. For more information contact RBCA Executive Director Teresa Pape at execdirector@richmondbeach.org.

Volunteers

The Halloween Carnival team is looking for volunteers to help with the event on October 23. We will need people to pick up pumpkins a few days before the event. On the day of the event, help us create a pumpkin patch, set up and/or run carnival games, run a snack tent and more.

If you are interested or know of someone who would like to volunteer, please contact RBCA Executive Director Teresa Pape at execdirector@richmondbeach.org. She will work with you on your availability and interests.

There are many roles to be filled, and we are happy for any kind of help, including high school students.

Richmond Beach blood drives still on hiatus; other ways to donate

By Tom Petersen

Bloodworks Northwest will remain on a "COVID" footing at least through the end of the year, collecting donations at its permanent centers and at "pop-ups" instead of dispatching mobile units to places like Richmond Beach.

Appointments for whole-blood donations at pop-ups or centers can be made at www.bloodworksnw.org. Public response continues to be robust, so scheduling is tight; but the many available options have enabled most people to find a nearby opportunity within a few days.

Platelet, plasma, serum and double-red-cell donations can only be made at permanent centers; appointments are also at www.bloodworksnw.org. All donors may also schedule by phone at (800) 398-7888.

Bloodworks is always seeking sites for pop-ups--organizations interested in hosting a blood drive are encouraged to use the above address and click on "host a blood drive."



Sleep, run, eat, repeat

By Teresa Pape
RBCA Executive Director

The RBCA is keeping our fingers crossed for the Turkey Day Fun Run to be back in person this year. We are monitoring the current health and safety and Covid protocols for large group gatherings.

As you know, things can change and will change between the printing of this story and the end of November. The good news is this year's theme is "pajama party"! Stay in your onesie while you get outside and run, or walk, through Richmond Beach on Thanksgiving morning, then go home for a meal and go back to bed.

Sponsors for the limited-edition shirts are currently being accepted through October 1.

All sponsorships are only \$100 this year. This is a great advertising opportunity for your business and an excellent way to show your support for community activities--and don't forget your logo will be included on the back of the shirt. To become a sponsor, sign up online at richmondbeachwa.org/donate or simply mail your \$100 check made payable to "Richmond Beach Community Association" to P.O. Box 60186, Shoreline, WA 98160, with a notation that it is for "Turkey Sponsor." Company logos (black and white) can be mailed or emailed to Executive Director Teresa Pape at the address above or execdirector@richmondbeachwa.org.

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Fight food insecurity in our region—participate in the 4-Corners annual fundraiser for Hopelink! October 1-31, 2021



LEFT-RIGHT - PETE GERHARD, ANN ERICKSON, TERESA PAPE; TOP ROW - DOMENICK DELLINO - PHOTO COURTESY 4-CORNERS

By Domenick Dellino

How much do you want to help end Shoreline food insecurity for families in real need?

Please give generously to Hopelink’s End Family Hunger 4-Corners fundraiser— go to app.mobilecase.com/vf/EndFamilyHunger/Fundraiser12.

The End Family Hunger Campaign supports Hopelink’s efforts to ensure that families in need of food and other resources are met with success. Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, thousands of families in our community have had their lives turned upside down. Many will continue to struggle long after others recover.

Every day, members of our community visit our food banks in need of nutritious food for their families. But they walk away with more than that; they walk away with a renewed sense of hope, knowing that they are not alone and can count on Hopelink during these difficult times.

Please give generously to fight ever-present food insecurity in our immediate region. Your combined dollars are highly effective and can be used by Hopelink to buy in bulk and make a real difference! With your support, we can continue to provide food for local families and end family hunger in our community.

“4-Corners” in Shoreline is at the intersection of NW Richmond Beach Road and 8th Avenue NW where four neighborhoods meet—Hillwood, Richmond Highlands, Innis Arden, and Richmond Beach. These neighborhoods band together to bring you such events as BrewFest and this annual fundraiser for Hopelink, with more to come!

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact one of our

co-chairs for this year’s event:

- Pete Gerhard: petalit2@hotmail.com
- or—
- Domenick Dellino: domenick@comcast.net



Oktoberfest is coming to Richmond Beach!

Chris Drake
RBCA Board Member

RBCA will be partnering with Vault 177 to welcome our community to our first ever Richmond Beach Oktoberfest benefit event. This will be an outdoor, in-person event, hosted at the Spin Alley/Vault 177 parking lot.

Enjoy great beer, delicious food and fun events provided by Vault 177 and friends on Saturday, Oct. 2. All proceeds will directly benefit your RBCA, which allows us to support events, our newspaper and information resources and activities that help keep our amazing community connected and engaged.

Join your community, friends and neighbors at this festive event. For more details, visit richmondbeachwa.org/events/oktoberfest.

Shoreline native competes in 2020 Tokyo Olympics



SCREEN SHOT OF KATRINA YOUNG IN FEBRUARY 18, 2020 INTERVIEW ON KING 5 SPORTS

By Kathryn Muller
RBCA Board Member

Katrina Young, a Shoreline native and Shorecrest alumni, competed at the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. As Olympic announcers commentated during her high-flying dives from atop the towering 10-meter platform, they regularly called out her hometown of Shoreline. Although she currently resides in Florida, it ignited pride to hear the community mentioned alongside Young on such a large, international stage.

This was Young’s second Olympics. She previously competed in the women’s 10-meter diving competition at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

Young squeaked by in the preliminary round of the 10-meter platform event by placing in the top 18. Her masterful final dive secured her ticket to the semifinal as she claimed one of the final spots, placing 17. Ultimately, Young didn’t qualify for the finals, but finished 17 overall. Young’s teammate, Delaney Schnell, went on to place fifth in the 10-meter final.

In an Instagram post, Young wrote a heartfelt thank you to her supporters.

“That was quite a ride! Thank you to my family, friends, coaches and all of my community for supporting me always,” she said. “I can truly say I put my heart on the line every time I stepped on the platform and felt you all give your
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yes; and we said to ourselves, “Now what do we do?”

Q: Before we get to your “what next” question, can you tell us a little bit more about the history of the boat?

D: The boat is a plastic orange lifeboat, built in Holland around 1961 by Mulder Rijke of Holland. The company built a lot of different sizes of this particular boat. The company made a motor version and a rowing version. Our boat is the rowing version. It’s about 21’ long, including a rudder, a beam about 6 2/3’, with a little cement in the bilge for stability.

J: It is a 15-person open lifeboat—14 rowers and one helmsman. You can still see where the oarlocks were mounted.

D: They probably had quite a few of them on a freighter. The boats had huge steel posts in the front and back. That’s how they were lowered into the water. Then the crew would climb down the rope ladders and start rowing before the ship sank.

J: When the boat was retired from official duty, it was sold by Foss Tug in the early 1980s to a man who built the cabin top and pilothouse.

Q: OK, back to your project. What was your goal for Bucket?

J: Our goal for our sailboat, Baraka, was to make her seaworthy enough to cross oceans and comfortable enough to be our home for more than eight years. Our goal for Bucket was far more modest. We’d like to make Poulsbo in fair weather. Actually our goal was a bit more ambitious than just Poulsbo. We wanted her seaworthy enough to explore Puget Sound and the San Juans.

Q: How did you get started?

J: When we got the boat



ROTTING INTERIOR OF THE BUCKET BEFORE RESTORATION

-PHOTO BY JAN ECKMANN

delivered to our house, we walked around the boat to examine it. We touched areas where we could literally put our fingers through the wood. The deck was mushy and soft. Dave opened the pilothouse window, and it fell off the hinges.

D: Though we’d done a ton of boat maintenance and repair over the years, this was our first restoration. We didn’t have a good assessment of how extensive the rot was throughout the topside wood structure, pilothouse, rudder and decks.

Q: So, with what you’ve described so far, did you have reservations about tackling the scope of the damages?

J: Not at all. If it had been more intact, we wouldn’t be interested.

D: Plus, it was already sitting in our yard, and we already paid for it.

D: As we got more into the project, one of the things we were impressed with was the quality of the engineering and design that was done by the person who added the cabin and pilothouse. His workmanship in every dimension of the conversion was right on the money, in terms of precision of fit onto the boat.

Q: Virtually all of the work on Bucket was done by both of you. How did you know where to begin, and how did you divide up tasks?

D: That was an interesting challenge for us. We knew we couldn’t be working in the same area at the same time. Early on, we kind of divvied up what I was gonna be doing and what Jan was gonna be doing. Later, as we got further into the project, there was a demand for certain skill sets that helped to divide our work. There are things Jan can do very well that I’m not very good at. And, after being married for over 50 years and living in small places like our boats and cars, we’ve gotten pretty good at saying, “Ok, if you’re going to work on that, then I will go over here out of your way and work on something else.”

Q: More specifically, what skill sets did each of you bring to the project?

J: Dave has a ton of practical knowledge, mechanical, systems and also a lot of skills like fiberglassing, which I’d never done. But over the course of the project, I learned how to fiberglass. Along the way, each of us was developing skills we hadn’t had before. And we watched a ton of YouTube videos.

Q: Dave, what skill sets did Jan bring to the table?

D: One of the skill sets that was most glaring to me was her spatial ability and my lack of spatial ability. She can look at things and visualize curved surfaces and how to build the forms to make curved surfaces. I’m not good at that at all. Just give me a drafting table, and I’m fine.

Q: And, Dave, don’t you have an engineering background?

D: I have two engineering degrees.

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RBCA Scholarship Awarded to Brynn Smith



-PHOTO COURTESY BRYNN SMITH

By Jessica Jain
RBCA President

The Richmond Beach Community Association is pleased to award its second scholarship of \$500 to Brynn Smith, a graduate from Shorewood High School.

We received a handful of applications; and it was a tough choice, but Brynn’s essay rose to the top and we are happy to include her essay for everyone to read.

Brynn was very grateful and humbled to have been selected. She plans to attend University of Oregon in the fall and will enter their pre-med program with a focus on neuro sciences. She is excited to start school in person. The University is requiring students to have received the COVID vaccine, which Brynn was happy to have gotten back in February. She qualified early because she worked as a waitress at the Ida Culver House Broadview.

Brynn enjoyed working with the residents so much that she even invited a few of them to her graduation party. As you will read in her essay, Brynn has been a huge asset to our community and those within it. We wish her the best of luck in this next endeavor.

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Big crowd, big fun at Beach Blanket Bingo

By Tom Petersen

The pent-up desire to get out and have some neighborhood fun was fully unleashed on an unseasonably cool July 24 in Richmond Beach Community Park. Nearly 200 people socially distanced themselves over the lawn for the first Richmond Beach Blanket Bingo game sponsored by Christie Quigley of Windermere Real Estate and presented by the RBCA.

The food truck Sugar and Spoon was on hand with ice cream desserts, and the RBCA did a brisk business in RBCA gear.

Board member Brian Osborn was the DJ and ringleader, organizing ten rounds of play, spinning the between-round tunes and stopping



TOP ROW (L-R) - THE DELIGHTED GRAND PRIZE WINNER; KIDS AT BEANIE BABY LAUNCH; BOTTOM LEFT - A FAMILY CONCENTRATES

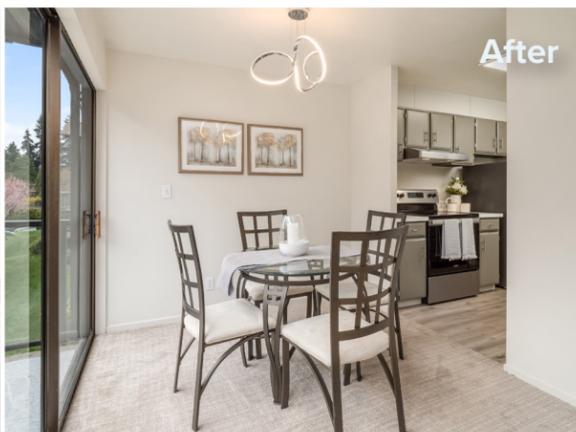
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every few cards to launch Beanie Babies into the crowd of kids with a giant slingshot. He was abetted in these raucous festivities by fellow board members Patrick McNulty,

Kathryn Mueller, Tom Mailhot and President Jessica Jain. Former RBCA vice-president and longtime event MC Tom Petersen acted as the caller.

A great time was had by all, and people were eager to do this, or something like it, again. Like all other neighborhood associations, the

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Kudos

By Teresa Pape
RBCA Executive Director

To **Brian Osborn** for launching RBCA's most popular summer event—Beach Blanket Bingo. Brian also launched a few prizes into the audience and helped make the event a fan favorite.

To **Tom Peterson** for his amazing talent hosting Beach Blanket Bingo. Tom has been the mcee of many RBCA events, and it was wonderful to have continued that tradition with this new event.

To **Alicia Schroder** for coordinating with the local Girl Scout troop 41955 (a Richmond Beach based troop) to help represent Richmond Beach in this year's Cancastle Contest. They collected a few hundred cans for Hopelink.

To **Kathryn Muller** for launching the new Richmond Beach Playgroup. It was Kathryn's idea to create a local playgroup where caregivers can get together and share coffee, chats and ideas--plus an opportunity for their little ones to make new friends.

To **Betty Ngan** for not only being the Production Manager of this newspaper but for also being a great event photographer. Betty has captured some unforgettable moments in the community.

More than a membership

Teresa Pape
RBCA Executive Director

The effects of the pandemic have reached many of us in the community, and the RBCA is no exception. Since spring of 2020, the RBCA has not had any major fundraising events. We have relied on donations and memberships to continue to bring events to the community. The RBCA keeps finding new ways to unite the community and support local businesses. We are only able to do this with donations and membership dues.

If you want to support the amazing work the RBCA provides to the community, please consider becoming a member. If you are already a member, thank you; please consider making an additional contribution as a way of showing your support.

Questions about membership or donating? Please contact RBCA Membership Coordinator, Karen Marshall, at membership@richmondbeachwa.org.

Remember your contribution funds this newspaper, the RBCA website, the twice-monthly email newsletter and fun events in our community and helps make our neighborhood a great place to live!

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Q: Jan, what is an example of your three-dimensional skills?

J: Well, I assumed that Dave would do the roof and pilothouse, but it had curved or three-dimensional surfaces. So I pretty quickly got into the patterning of it. I thought if I made a template out of foam board, I could create the curves and put the pattern on top of the pilothouse.

Q: As you drilled deeper into the project, what surprises did you encounter?

D: Certainly, the degradation of the materials was a surprise.

J: We kept finding more and more rot and had to dig deeper.

D: I was hoping to preserve the original back end, but the further I got the more I realized that I was going to have to remove and replace the whole back section.

J: I didn't realize I was going to have to rebuild the entire rudder. I thought I could just beef it up, but the further I got I knew I was going to have to build a completely new one.

Q: What setbacks did you experience, and were there challenges that you all did not think you had the skill sets to handle by yourselves?

J: Clearly, we didn't know how to do everything! But there were terrific resources we could tap. There's all the YouTube stuff. I got a shipwright to cut some teak for me. When he delivered it, he told me how to create a scarf joint and told me I needed to buy a Shinto rasp to do the cap rail on the front. We also had to learn how to steam-bend the teak railings. Eventually, if you watch enough YouTubes, you get this idea that you can do anything.

D: We never hesitated to buy tools that we needed. We learned pretty quickly that trying to cut corners because we didn't have the right tools is not a good strategy.

Q: At what point did you begin to feel you could see light at the end of the tunnel? Or did you always see the light?

D: Once we were deep into the project, we never gave any thought into turning back. We just plowed ahead toward our goal.

J: Besides, the fun of the project kept us going.

Q: What feelings did you have when you finally launched Bucket into Puget Sound?

J: The first thing we did was leap into the boat to check the bilges. That's what you have to do when you put a boat in the water for the first time. This boat hadn't been in the water in 30 years. We didn't know what to expect. My overall sensation was, "After all this effort, the boat is so dinky in size." It just seems so small proportionate to the effort we put into it for nine months. And all I see is this tiny toy boat.

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Q: Now that Bucket is afloat, how are you having fun with her?

D: We've had a number of outings. We started out with a little easy trip up to Edmonds. So far, we've slept in her five nights, including overnights in Kingston, Winslow and Blake Island. We move at about five knots through the water, but we have to remind ourselves that this is how fast we motored when we went around the world in Baraka.

J: Right now, we're talking about a San Juan trip, launching from Anacortes.

D: Oh, then there's our crabbing outings. We've gotten 11 keeper crabs so far in four trips.

Q: Is there anything you would like to add before we close our conversation?

D: Something that's still amazing to us is that everybody loves Bucket. For now, she's moored at the Edmonds Marina. People walk by, and they inevitably stop to talk about her.

Jan and Dave, as we end our chat today, one thing is very clear to me. Not only do others love Bucket, you both love her very passionately! She has brought immense joy to you, first during reconstruction, and now you're having fun with her on the water.

Thanks for sharing your passion with me and all of the readers in the Richmond Beach community. I look forward to a ride in Bucket someday.

From Katrina Young, page 3

heart right back to me. I've loved every minute of being an athlete; and built connections across cities, states and countries that wouldn't have been possible if not for this awesome sport."

Young isn't the only Olympian in her family. Her grandmother, Elaine Silburn, competed in the 1948 Olympics in track and field for Canada.

Outside of the pool, Young is a talented musician. She graduated from Florida State University with a degree in music.

"Playing and singing music is so important to me and brings me balance, joy and a deeper understanding of myself and others," Young said in an Instagram post.

She performs covers and also writes her own songs.

From Bingo, page 5

RBCA has been stymied by COVID, as many of the traditional events that fill the community's summers cannot be safely conducted in a pandemic or effectively planned under uncertain circumstances.

The RBCA is eager to hear your ideas for neighborhood activities that can be safely conducted, and invites volunteers to help keep spirits up with new games and projects.



TOP TO BOTTOM- SUGAR AND SPOON FOOD TRUCK; MORE DELIGHTED WINNERS
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**RBCA Scholarship Essay
by Brynn Smith**

I have lived in Richmond Beach for most of my life and growing up here is something I am thankful for every day. Memories of going to the beach, Strawberry Festival, and getting ice cream at the Little Store, I know how lucky I am to grow up in a place like this.

Helping people is a passion of mine. My goal is to one day be a neurosurgeon and help people every day. However, I got impatient waiting to make a difference that way, so I began to do community service in Richmond Beach. During my freshman year of high school, I started my own program volunteering with the family advocates in the Shoreline School Districts elementary schools. The project I've started is organizing a large group of volunteers from Richmond Beach to fulfill Christmas lists of the low-income families attending the local elementary schools. Working with the elementary schools to see what I could do, getting our community more involved, that is what it is all about. Meridian Park and Parkwood elementary were my two largest beneficiaries, but I help all the schools in our district to some capacity. I am now a senior and have been doing my project for 4 consecutive years. It takes over 200 hours each season, and over 1000 hours of service in the past 4 years.

Each year my program has grown more and more, including through COVID. Typically, I receive wish lists from the family advocates at the schools, and then assign a volunteer to each one. Then it's a lot of organizing, wrapping, and making

sure all the presents get delivered on time. At my house everyone would gather in the first week of December to wrap all the donated items and write each kid a personalized letter from Santa Claus telling them how amazing they've been all year.

This year during COVID-19 my project was all online, and the demand was greater than ever. Each year I help more kids and the number of low-income families greatly increased due to the pandemic. This year we focused on necessary items as well as toys. Every kid got 3+ toys each and new winter clothes. Some of them needed puffy jackets, others needed long sleeves, luckily, we were able to get an assortment for all the kids.

While I volunteer at many different organizations, this project specific to Shoreline and Richmond Beach is one of my greatest accomplishments. It means I get to help people in need, bring our community together, and show people that one person can make a difference. Volunteering in Richmond Beach has changed my life, and I feel like I have learned so much about communication, organization, and how to take initiative when I see a problem.

This scholarship would help me achieve my goal of becoming the first doctor in my family. Pre-med is a more expensive major due to the expensive facilities, with the extra financial difficulty of medical school in my future, I want to take advantage of any scholarship opportunity that I can earn with integrity.

Special recognition

**By Teresa Pape
RBCA Executive Director**

Even in the most normal of years, it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to keep the Richmond Beach Community Association running so smoothly. This last 2020-2021 season was anything but normal, and the volunteers of the RBCA really stepped up to make the year special.

Usually at the May community meeting, the Richmond Beach Community Association recognizes those whose contributions make it all possible. However, since we cannot hold public meetings at this time, please take a few minutes to read about some of the wonderful people who make up our great community.

Volunteer recognition

RBCA would like to send out a big thank you to the many volunteers who help the organization all year. Jan Eckmann is recognized

for maintaining the website and creating the online Richmond Beach gear shop.

Memberships to the RBCA are a vital source of income, and we send our appreciation to Karen Marshall for managing our memberships and keeping our records updated.

Graphic Designer Leah Malmos not only provides graphic design services for all of our events, she even helped us create the graphics for the specially wrapped utility box.

The Richmond Beach Community Newspaper has an outstanding volunteer staff. This past year when there were few in-person events, the newspaper team really stepped up to keep the newspaper full of unique stories.

Betty Ngan is acknowledged for her great work as the Production Manager of the Richmond Beach Community News. Betty does magic with the layout and makes sure the

paper is just right.

Advertising Manager extraordinaire Allison Taylor is paramount to us. Allison works with the advertisers and handles the renewals and the monthly tracking and billing as well as proofing the paper.

Community beloved Sheri Ashleman oversees advertising relations. She follows up with new advertising leads and walks the advertisers through the process of being in the paper.

Our advertisers are vital to the newspaper and the team of Allison and Sheri is so especially important to the success of the publication. Sheri also reviews the paper for content and grammar errors. We value her eagle eyes and red pen.

A newspaper without graphics and photos is just words. We are lucky to have a very talented

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Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation
Garden Party
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Kruckeberg hosts annual fundraiser at St. Edwards

By Katie Schielke
 President, KBGF

The Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation cordially invites its Richmond Beach neighbors to the annual Garden Party fundraiser, being hosted this year for the first time at the Lodge at St. Edwards on **Sunday, Sept. 26, from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m.!** Join us at this newly-renovated and historic lodge in a lovely park setting. (To see the site visit thelodgeatsteward.com.) A link to buy tickets will be sent out soon, but in the meantime, email us at kbgf@kruckeberg.org to be added to the invite list.

The Kruckeberg Botanic Garden is a treasured gem within our community. The garden is so beloved that the foundation gets many requests from Richmond Beach

residents for more adult and children programs, and we want to meet the need with expanded offerings. A successful fundraiser this year will help us provide the needed support to offer more programs to our amazing community.

A week before the in-person event, we will open an online auction with some unique and unexpected items. On the day of the Garden Party, guests will be able to enjoy the grounds and art collection at The Lodge. Festivities include appetizers, libations, live auction items and a dessert dash!

If you are new to these fundraisers, we invite you to join us and party with your neighbors, especially after this last year. We all deserve some fun! See you there. Email us at kbgf@kruckeberg.org for more information.

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Pumpkins in the Park

By Teresa Pape
 RBCA Executive Director

This is the 35th anniversary of the Halloween Carnival. It is an annual community tradition that has been evolving and changing over the years.

This year, the RBCA is excited to try something new, well sort of new. Introducing Pumpkins in the Park—a mini carnival taking place outside at the Richmond Beach Community Park on Saturday, Oct. 23, from noon to 3:00 p.m. The event will have a soft opening for families with special needs starting one hour prior to the official opening.

This event is structured to be ever changing and a bit more flexible than the carnival of the past. Do not expect the large carnival like the one we had at Syre Elementary School. Pumpkins in the Park will be simpler. This new event will have more of a country down-home feel, and we will be working with the current health and safety guidelines and the weather.

We are bringing back the scavenger hunt from last year with the support of Jack Malek of Windemere, and we have a few tricks and treats up our sleeves. Please plan on bringing your little pumpkins and goblins to the park for a little fall fun next month.

Events like this do not just happen; they take lots of planning and many volunteers. If you are able to volunteer at a carnival style game, please send your information to execdirector@richmondbeachwa.org. We are “dying” to hear from you.

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graphic artist working with us. Young Rizo’s creativity and experience brings such a professional look to the paper. We have asked her to create the coloring pages for two major community events. We are thankful for her work and designs.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge the amazing writer Joanne Stone. Joanna’s community profile stories have introduced us to so many wonderful and interesting people in the community. Her articles are always a pleasure to read, and they provide much needed new content every month. The newspaper staff is sad to be saying goodbye to Joanna. We invite her to come back when she is ready.

From Bingo page 7



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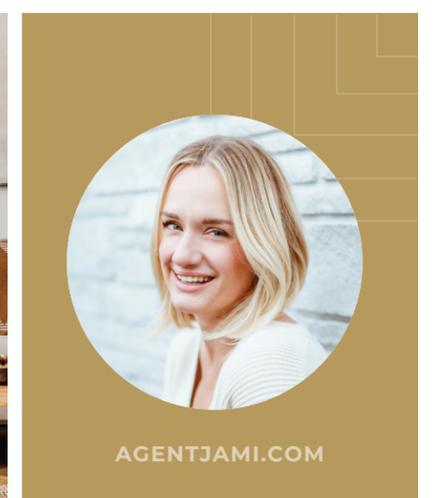
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