

FLOATING TIMES

“We Will Be Successful” Hochstrasser Tells HEG

by Larry Clinton

At the May 28 General Meeting of the Harbor Equity Group, Chairman Stan Barbarich recapped the history of the HEG and some of its accomplishments, including negotiating longer term leases with Waldo Point Harbor management. He described the Waldo Point Harbor permit process and the Community Development plan for reconfiguring the marina to include Gates Co-Op residences. That plan was unanimously approved by Marin County earlier this year, and will be included in WPH’s permit application, which is expected to be submitted to the BCDC this fall.

Scott Hochstrasser, an ex-County planner who now consults to WPH, discussed how the BCDC review will differ from the County’s, calling for greater detail in matters relating to bay and land fill, and other specifics. Once the application is submitted, the staff will review it, and hearings should probably begin in early spring of next year, he projected. “We will continue to work collaboratively with all stakeholders,” during the BCDC process, he promised.

Although the marina permit issue is part of an ongoing debate between Marin County and the BCDC over who controls Richardson Bay, Hochstrasser said, “I think we will be successful” in helping BCDC and its overseer, the State Lands Commission, to understand that “there is a public need being served here that doesn’t preclude other public needs.”

The BCDC staff focuses on the issue of public access, and has questioned whether floating homes marinas represent a public trust use of the bay, rather than merely a residential use. Hochstrasser has stressed that the BCDC’s own San Francisco Bay Plan sets aside the area of our community

for floating home use. He has also pointed out that today’s Community Development Plan has less impact on the bay and shoreline than the plan originally approved by the BCDC back in 1971. “We’ve seen a substantial shift in the way the staff looks at this project since the County passed it,” he pointed out. The key issue to be ironed out is a public trust needs assessment which WPH is drafting for submission with its permit application. Once the project is approved, Hochstrasser indicated that the reconfiguration could be completed within as little as two years.

Stan Barbarich reminded all residents of WPH that the cost of harbor reconstruction is to be borne by the harbor, and that these

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costs may not be charged back to the residents, under the terms of the lease.

Also during the meeting, the current officers of HEG were re-elected by acclamation. Vice Chair Pam Bousquet has compiled an e-mail list for anyone who wants to keep updated on the permit process. To be included, send your e-dress to pamafloat@earthlink.net.

HEG supports all the residents of Waldo Point Harbor, and it is the voice of harbor residents at BCDC. If you’re a WPH resident and have not paid your 2003 dues yet, please submit a check for \$50 as soon as possible to HEG, P O Box 2914, Sausalito 94966

Federated Indians of Richardson Bay – a call to action

by Suki Sennett

One of my favorite things about no longer having a full-time job is my leisurely morning ritual of reading the *Chronicle*. Most mornings, there are articles that in some way pertain to our lives floating on Richardson Bay. Here’s a good example. Headline: “Casino foes talk options in Sonoma.” The Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, composed of 582 members who are mostly Coast Miwok and southern Sonoma Pomos, have announced plans to build a gambling casino, hotel and housing on environmentally sensitive wetlands on Highway 37 near Novato and Petaluma. What you need to know if you are to follow me on this journey is that federally recognized tribes have sovereignty, meaning they are empowered to operate casinos on their lands, and state and local jurisdictions have little power over them. They are not subject to the California (nor the federal) Environmental

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Fire Guys Fan Flames

by Marling Mast

How close can you safely get to a flaming fire pan? (Answer below.) That was just one of the lessons Marin City Fire Department personnel taught us at the fire department forum on Saturday May 24. Issues included the proper use of fire extinguishers, when to fight a fire and when not to, and why the fire department needs four feet of open space down the center of each dock. (Impediments will be tossed into the bay.)

Marin City Fire Department captain Mark Eules brought his 18 years experience on our docks along with fellow fire fighters Rick Bates and Ron Caselli. Marin City fire personnel have been training hard to prepare for emergencies on our docks.

These two meetings (the second one will occur June 14) are part of their effort to alert residents to the special—and dangerous nature—of our community. Our docks are like horizontal high rises, he stressed. If you didn't watch the Omphale burn in 1996 and get scared enough, check out a video of *The Towering Inferno* to see a high rise fire.

Mark stressed when NOT to fight a fire. If it can't be controlled by an extinguisher, that's a job for the fire department. Call 911 (cell phones call 472-0911), and get yourself and everyone else off your boat, shutting doors as you go to keep oxygen minimized. And turn off the gas to your house on the dock. Our emergency fire hoses can knock down a small fire but NOT a big one. If the fire is large, leave the burning boat to the fire department. Then hose down roofs and walls of adjacent boats and all boats downwind to the end of the dock. Embers can fly far. Keep watering until the fire is out.

We reviewed fire hose systems and water supplies on both Kappas West and WPH's Issaquah dock. In both cases you need TWO people to man the hose—one to spread it out ALL THE WAY and hold it, and one to turn on the water, slowly. Otherwise the hose can jam or fly around wildly. We had a chance to use a fire extinguisher on real flames. Facing flames is



Camra Mills learns fire extinguisher techniques at the Fire Department forum held at Kappas Green in May.

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unnerving, and it's easy to forget safety principles under stress. If you haven't put out a real fire recently, this is the best chance you'll get for supervised experience.

Mark reviewed differences between extinguishers. ABC models, which most of us have, contain a dry chemical and are used for ordinary combustibles, flammable liquids and electrical fires. NEVER put out a grease fire with water. It splashes the grease, often on to you, and spreads the fire. Grease fires should be smothered. Extinguisher location is critical too. The best placement is next to the exit door. If it is tucked away in your kitchen, you can be trapped by the fire. And don't forget to rotate and shake extinguishers often.

We each need an emergency exit plan, and periodically to try it out. What do you do if your boat is on fire? Where do you exit if the front door is blocked? What do you do if the boat is on the mud? We all have to evaluate our own situations. Fire personnel are ready to consult with us or evaluate our boats on request.

Capt. Eules reminded us again about diligent smoke alarm battery changes. Replace batteries even when they're not dead, twice a year. Daylight savings time changes are easy times to remember. You can use the old batteries on small appliances that your life doesn't depend on. And you can recycle batteries at the fire department!

Finally our fire personnel stressed the importance of CERT classes that teach you fire safety plus many other emergency skills. Community Emergency Response Training. It doesn't just save your community. It saves your own life. Call 389-4138 with questions or to enroll.

(Answer: 6 - 8 feet!)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Quality Act, known as CEQA. Hey guys, we sure are! Not only are we subject to Marin County regulations, but to two state regulatory agencies, BCDC and State Lands Commission, and on the federal level, the Army Corps of Engineers. Now what really caught my interest was an earlier quote in the *IJ* from the tribe's Chairman, Greg Sarris, who, in response to the casino opponents, said that because they are Coast Miwoks, the earliest known inhabitants in our area, they also have sovereignty over Sausalito. Are you catching my drift? Are there members of our community who can claim Coast Miwok heritage, or any other Native American blood for that matter? Let's form our very own Federated Indians of Richardson Bay Rancheria. Nuts to the County, BCDC, State Lands and the Army Corps. We are sovererign! Leave us in peace or we'll build a casino. Now that's a recreational use of the bay, BCDC.

Water You Doing Here?

The Dinghy Dame

Gabrielle Moore-Gordon's parents left England for Rhodesia and carved a new life in a strange land. They lived in two huts of mud and poles which were connected by a long narrow passage-way which was their kitchen. Gabrielle was born and raised in Rhodesia, and considers it home. Her brother still lives in what is now Zimbabwe, maintaining the family farm under dire circumstances. And Gabrielle has chosen our community as her home away from home.

Gabrielle inherited her parents' spirit of adventure and her Royal Academist grandfather's artistic abilities. She feels privileged to have been brought up in Africa. She is an incredible artist, capturing the wild spirit as well as the gentle nature of species indigenous to that area. With only water color and blank canvas, she waxes poetic. You can smell the dust, hear the roar of the beast, sense the love of the lioness for her cubs, and feel the pain of the people. And while her heart is in Africa, she leaves a part of it here in our waterfront community when she makes her yearly sojourn home.

When Gabrielle was a child she went to boarding school. Once out of school, she worked on her parents' farm. They raised cattle, tobacco, and corn... a-maizing at that time for her to be working in the fields with the natives. She had a pet monkey for 12 years and he accompanied her on journeys into the bush. "Those early days in the bush are what really got me in touch with animals," says Gabrielle.

By the time she was in high school, Gabrielle found herself in Scotland. (Perhaps already looking for Mt. Tam?) After that she lived in Paris while studying at the Sorbonne and Berlitz School of Language. Her intent was to study art. Instead, she found herself studying Art, Tom, Dick and Harry, and learning the language. She then lived in Switzerland for three years while she worked for the United Nations. It was there that her interest in drawing really began, she says.

Gabrielle married and lived in South Africa for five years. She started yoga training at that time and continues to study the art. She is proud to have been trained in India. After leaving South Africa, she and her husband traveled overland from



From mud hut to Bay mud.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MORGAN

Europe to Hong Kong by van. That adventure took more than a year. The idea was to get there by the northern route and take the southern route back. However, Iran and then later Afghanistan became "hot beds," so they remained in Hong Kong for ten years where she studied water color and yoga.

Her husband's career brought them to San Francisco in 1987, and when they parted ways, Gabrielle found herself in Marin. She moved aboard a houseboat on East Pier, and had the feeling that "Marin would be good for her yoga and good for her soul." She lived there for 8 years before moving to Gate 6 1/2 where she has

lived for 4 years, most recently on her home aptly named the *Hippo*. She maintains an art studio in her floating home as well as a studio in a mud hut in Zimbabwe.

Gabrielle is a self proclaimed "bit of a dare devil." In 1990 she sailed to Ecuador and then to Costa Rica where she created and maintained a magical garden in volcanic earth for a resort. It was then that she began to study Spanish. A few years later she drove a van back to Costa Rica in unsettled times, actually driving through river beds where blown up bridges once stood.

She has canoed and boated down the Zambezi River, and is going back there this summer to live on a motorized house boat with her family, and collect more animal images for her art. (You think I'm lion?) These visits, she says, "recharge my batteries and visit my soul."

Art is indeed her passion, and she says that she began painting elephants and rhinos to bring attention to their needless slaughter. Here in our waters, she finds herself painting native birds, magnificent in their own right. Egrets.....I've had a few....she says.

A bit of a dare devil indeed...she speaks three and a half languages, writes short stories which reflect the same sensitivities and provoke the same emotions as her art, she creates riotous gardens, and has a zest for life...not just her own...which makes her special indeed. I, for one, cannot wait to go back for another spot of tea and more stories.

If you are interested in viewing her art, you can visit her website at artwork@gmgstudio.com.

Kappas Marina BCDC Permit Update

by Ron Moreland

While many of you have been following the trials and tribulations of WPH obtaining its BCDC permit renewal, you may have forgotten that Kappas Marina and Yellow Ferry Harbor must also obtain permit renewals.

We can report that Kappas continues to work hard to obtain this permit. The first step in this process is filing a complete permit application. Unfortunately, filing an application that is acceptable to the BCDC can be extremely difficult. In fact, just listing all of the procedures, signoffs and documentation necessary for a "complete" application would use up every square inch of the Floating Times. This can be attested to by the fact that Kappas has been working since 1992 to get everything done so the application can be filed. At present the major hurdle for Kappas to complete their application is the completion of an environmental assessment. Kappas has started the process, but doubts if the assessment will be completed before the Fall of 2003.

Unfortunately, the filing of a complete application is just the beginning of the "official" process of obtaining a permit renewal. The FHA believes that it will take the concerted efforts of Kappas management and floating home owners/residents to push the application through. Of course the Floating Times will keep you informed as the process proceeds.

Only a Sucker Pays the Big Bucks to PG&E (Part II)

This is part II in a series about saving the green in your pocket and the green around you by going solar on your boat. Part I of this series suggested that the easiest and cheapest step in cutting your gas and electricity bills is good old energy conservation. So let us suppose you have put in the fluorescents and are drying your clothes in the wind. Now you are ready for the next step, which is to go after that gas bill. The place to attack is at the hot water tap. The average household spends 20% to 40% of its energy budget just heating water. Right now, if you are like 99.9% of your fellow Americans, you are heating your water in a big old tank contraption storing hot water for you and heating it 24/7. Even if you have a thermal jacket on it, the tank is wasting heat, eating money and inevitably will leak some day unless you replace it before it does. And while Tubby the tank heater is cheap to install, his life expectancy is short.

So think about replacing Tubby the tank heater with a "Demand" or "Tankless" water heater (TWH). You have noticed them, probably, when traveling abroad. We are about the only people in the world who haven't figured out that Tubby doesn't make economic sense.

The TWH we use on our boat is the Aquastar, model 125BS. There are others, but we will use it as an example. Tankless heaters have many advantages. The most important is efficiency. They heat only the water you need WHEN you need it. That gives them AT LEAST a 20% efficiency advantage over Tubby who spends your money warming himself 24/7. A tankless takes up a lot less room than Tubby. The Aquastar measures about 18" wide, 9" deep, and 30" high. Now I have ever so much more space for my tool mess. Tubby will last five or six years, ten if you're lucky. A TWH WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. Demand heaters are designed so that all parts are readily repairable or replaceable. No corrosive parts touch water. A water valve may need service every few years with a \$20 factory do-it-yourselfer kit. That's it.

The TWHs provide UNLIMITED amounts of hot water since you heat it as you use it. That's a nice feature if you ever

lived in a family where you got into the Saturday night bathtub after the family water hog had just enjoyed his/her two-hour shower.

Now, lets take this money saver's march a step farther.

At midday in temperate and tropical zones, the sun drops about 1,000 watts worth of energy on every blessed square meter of the earth's surface. You may call that a sunny day, but I call it free energy. All you have to do is collect and store it. This you do by installing a passive solar water heater (PSWH) on your roof. (You've seen these in various shapes and sizes all over the world as well.) PSWHs are easily installed and cheap.

We had a 40 gallon ProgressivTube (a

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brand name) PSWH put on our roof. There are a lot of PSWHs out there, some complicated with many moving parts, but the ProgressivTube with no moving parts works fine for Northern California. Here's how a PSWH works:

You stick a box of copper tubes up on your roof and cold water flows up into the tubing where it absorbs solar radiation, heating the water. When you open a hot water tap down in the house, hot water flows from the top of your PSWH down through your tankless water heater which further heats the water if it isn't warm enough, and passes it on through the system to your open tap. It's all gravity flow, no moving parts. A reasonably sunny day and your hot water costs little or nothing.

OK, but how much will this cost? The

Aquastar 125BS costs about \$550, although I have seen them at Yard Birds in the high \$300s. Installing it will cost another \$300 to \$450, plus materials and labor. So the Tankless Water Heater comes in at around \$1,000. The 40 gallon ProgressivTube Passive Solar Water Heater will set you back about \$1,800. Installation labor and materials will cost between \$400 and \$700. So installing a solar hot water system on your boat will set you back between \$3,200 to \$3,500. At first glance, that looks like lots of green. But the rule of thumb in energy conservation systems is expensive to buy, cheap to run — while conventional energy uses are cheap to buy but expensive to run.

So do you replace Tubby the Tank with Tubby II or put in a TWH? Tubby is going to set you back only about \$250, installed. The Aquastar alone installed will cost about four times that. But Tubby II will be followed by Tubby III and IV and V. Meanwhile, Aquastar has cost you maybe \$20 once for a simple valve replacement. So buy Tubby III or IV, and depending on inflation, Aquastar may already have cost you less. But the savings only begin there. There is the money saved on gas bills. Have you noticed that while we were all fuming about the climbing electricity side of our PG&E bills, the gas price kept creeping up unnoticed? When we first started to research all this for our boat in about September of 2000, the payback time on our solar water heating system would have been about 14 years. At present gas prices, we calculate our payback time is about 6 years and getting shorter!

For those of you interested in delving more deeply into this, I would recommend selecting your allies carefully.

The masters of the business are the folks at REAL GOODS up in Hopland, [800] 919-2400. They are patient about explaining things to novices and they sell about everything solar. Talk to Doug Pratt, the maven's maven on things solar, and editor of their Solar Living Source Book which I would recommend buying.

SOLAR DEPOT in Novato, [707] 766-7727, sells most things solar and they will talk to strangers. There are folks around

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Two boats co-hosted a party on Issaquah in April, and it was a bash that went on all day, complete with a band playing on a float alongside the boats, lots of good food and drink and many guests. It was a "Dock Alert" and a birthday celebration at the same time. The sounds of the party drew kayakers, and various boaters who joined in the fun, and folks on a motorized float with palm trees and deck chairs dropped by to listen to the music, and took people on mini-tours of the lagoon.

Art and More Art: The "Artists of Issaquah" show was a great success. Organizer Jim Woessner reports that about 500 people passed through the three boats hosting the show, and that sales were good. Plans have been made for a repeat next April... Two floating home studios were open for the 2003 Marin Open Studios tour - Gabrielle Moore-Gordon on Gate 6-1/2 showed her watercolors of wildlife in Africa, and Susan Trott of Liberty Dock showed block prints... At the Caledonia Street Fair on June 1, Ric Miller had a booth displaying his photography, including some spectacular shots of the floating home docks.

Dan Goodman of Yellow Ferry reports: David Lane is the new FHA Floatinghomes.org Webmaster, and recently completed a triathalon benefiting the American Diabetes Foundation... Shannon Hartnett was recently showcased on a Fox Sports news special shot in the harbor, a 15 minute biography featuring her participation in the Scottish Games, the Strong Woman sports competitions and the Olympic Women's Bobsled team. There were several sequences of her swimming near Yellow Ferry with her dog Athena... Carey Chenoweth is the new Yellow Ferry alternate dock rep.

Paul Winward's daughter Jennifer appeared on the TV show "Price is Right" and won \$50,000 worth of prizes, including a trip to Cabo San Lucas and a Ford Thunderbird... Donna Lunsford reports that last week at Kappas West, nine baby mallard ducks hatched and jumped into the mud from their nest in a planter box on the dock... a long way down!



PHOTO BY RIC MILLER

Floating Homes Tour Scheduled for Oct. 5

This year's Tour Director Katharine Boschetto reports that plans for the coming tour are being finalized, and a call is out for volunteers for this community event.

There will be music all day at Kappas Green, and chairs and refreshments. Justin Barton has commitments from about 12 boats to be showcased. This year the venue will be Gate 6-1/2, Kappas East and West, Yellow Ferry, A Dock, and Issaquah, including #1 Kappas East, owned by Carol Angermeir and Wilford Welch, and on Issaquah, #56, Mark Williams, and #63, Gayle & Wayne Van Dyck.

There is still time to consider adding more homes, if you would like to show yours, call Justin at 339-0285, or email jbarto5@attglobal.net. Volunteer coordinator JoAnn Ponck needs docents on board the homes, volunteers for set-up and clean-up, signage, traffic control, reservations booth, and many more. Please call her at 331-5702 to volunteer.



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Emily Riddell and Jane Clinton at the Issaquah Art Show.



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A Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Marin City Fire Department was held last March to discuss emergency awareness and fire safety, and was attended by members of the Floating Home community. Here Marling Mast discusses fire prevention with Captain Bill Roberts.

One book tells it all

Mill Valley Emergency Preparedness Committee has published a terrific booklet entitled, "Prep - Personal Responsibility for Emergency Preparedness." It covers fire, earthquake, storms, a personal disaster plan, problems of living in a disaster area, neighborhood preparedness and valuable appendices. This booklet tells it all. Even though it emphasizes fire hazards in Mill Valley, it contains everything you need to know for disaster preparedness.

You can purchase a copy of this booklet for \$5.00. Send a check, payable to City of Mill Valley to

Nan Paget, 155 Elm
Mill Valley 94941
389-4138

Kazoo Band Will Parade Again

Don't miss your chance to march in the FHA's famous (and award winning!) kazoo band on the 4th of July. This year's co ordinators will be Malia and Murray Dailey.

Please call them at 332-1744 for info and to sign up for this fun event.

FLOATING HANDYMAN

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Sausalito who know houseboats and who can do the work for you.

Aran Collier of SUN FIRST, out in Muir Beach, 383-7380, put in our system. He's been at this stuff for two decades, his prices are right and he's a good guy to boot.

Roger Coghlan of SUN PIRATE, 509-5611, actually lived on a houseboat here, has worked on a number of them, and has been in the solar business longer than anybody around here, since 1981. He was very helpful when we were researching sun power.

LIGHT ENERGY SYSTEMS, of Concord [800] 559-7652, did early calculations for our system. LES put solar power on Susan Kovner's newly built boat on Issaquah in 2001.

There is a lot of information around about solar, and I will be glad to share more sources with you if you call me, 613-5606.

The next article in this solar series will be about photovoltaics, sunshine to electricity. See you then.

Lance Belville

Sinking on Liberty

by Larry Clinton

Liberty Dock resident James Mentor was attending a party at a neighboring boat in May when, about 1:30 in the morning, the DJ's sound system suddenly shorted out. Then someone shouted, "Everybody get off the boat, we're sinking," and before he knew it, James was standing in 6 inches of water.

All 30 or so party guests managed to get off the boat safely, but in just five minutes it sank straight down in 5-1/2 feet of water. James, who has taken the FHA-sponsored Community Emergency Response Training, was the only person there who knew how to shut off the electricity.

The fire department arrived about a half hour later, but because the tide was in, about all they could do was remove some ballast from the hull. They returned the next morning at low tide and pumped out the remaining water, and the boat was refloated at the next turn of the tide.

James reports that another nearby boat nearly sank after a hot water heater burst and flooded it with 2 feet of water. Fortunately, a neighbor saw it riding lower than usual, and turned off the water before any more accumulated. James points out how important it is to keep track of freeboard on a floating home, and to take corrective measures if the boat seems to be riding lower than usual.

West Marine sells water alarms for \$50-\$90, and bilge pumps that range from \$50 to \$180. Another source is the website www.improvementscatalog.com.

CERT UPDATE

CERTS are getting organized! We have CERT Dock Captains on each dock who are point persons for contacts with the community and fire departments. And small orange plaques are ready for installation beside CERT dock numbers for ready identification in case of emergency.

Here's a current list of CERTs. Dock Captains have asterisks by their names.

A DOCK

*TJ Nelson #6
Jim Tichy #4

EAST PIER

*Ed Tuescher #30
Renee Fuhrman
and Gale Greisen #38
Ron and Cathy Moreland #26

GATE 6 1/2

*Joan Lisetor #27
Larry Clinton #29
Work #26
Katie Fearon #28

ISSAQUAH DOCK

*Jon Sibaila #11
Kathleen Hunter #11
Sallyanne Campbell #18

LIBERTY DOCK

*Nancy and Steve Frisch,
Co CERT Dock Captains #39

Andy Lomas #27
James Mentor #40
Nanci Noblett #34

MAIN DOCK

Irene English #16
*Peter Huson #18A
Suki Sennett #24
*Tony Williams #27
Robin Sweeny Mayflower
Ark

YELLOW FERRY

*Dan Goodman
and Donna McConnell #22
Carey Chenoweth #9
(weekends only)

SO. FORTY

*Ryan Phelan
and Stewart Brand #13
Elizabeth Whitney #4

WEST PIER

*Marling and Court Mast #18
Lance Belville #23
Michael and Laura Scott #31
Corinne Braun #24, Apt. 8
Steve Nelson #24, Apt. 6

Marin City Fire Department is planning a special 2 day CERT class in July. Call 389-4138 for dates and times.

— Marling Mast

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