

FLOATING TIMES

Looking Back and Forward at the Annual Meeting

by Larry Clinton

At the February FHA Annual Membership meeting and party, John Pullen recalled the glory days of Marinship during WWII. Pullen, who worked in the yards during the war, now leads walking tours of the Marinship area from the Bay Model. When fully operational, Pullen said, the yards could build a complete tanker in 33 days. As a demonstration of what his team could do, Henry Kaiser had the liberty ship *Jeremiah O'Brien* built in 4-1/2 days. It's the last liberty ship still in operation.

FHA President Suki Sennet recapped



Annette Rose stressed the need for ongoing community solidarity.

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the organization's major accomplishments in the last year, including conducting another successful open homes tour, getting 39 residents certified in Community Emergency Response Training, and building voluntary membership to 75% of all residents.

Supervisor and BCDC commissioner Annette Rose congratulated the community on getting the Waldo Point Harbor reconfiguration plan passed unanimously by the County Planning Commission and predicted that it would also sweep the Board of Supervisors (which it did). In other matters, Annette announced that Marin has received \$8.3 million in state and federal grants to help alleviate traffic congestion on Mt.

2003 Annual Tour Needs Committee Members

The FHA is looking for people to serve on the October 5, 2003 Floating Homes Tour Committee. Tour Director Katherine Boschetto immediately needs people to coordinate Volunteers, Set-Up/Clean-up, Program, and Signage. This is a great opportunity to join a great team, get to know your neighbors and make new friends. 2002 committee members are available to provide a job description and to help with the transition. If you're interested, contact Suki Sennett at 331-6375 or at esensuk@aol.com.

Tam. The County spent \$2 million to purchase a Tam Junction property that will contain 100 additional parking spaces for park-and-riders, as well as for a future shuttle to Muir Woods. She also warned that developer Jack Krystal has resubmitted plans for a hotel north of the office building near the heliport, and has resubmitted his unchanged request. Reporting for Richardson Bay Regional Agency Harbormaster Bill Price, Annette indicated that 18 sunken vessels were removed from the Bay in September and December, and that Bay water quality continues to improve.

Leni Miller was named Member of the Year for her many contributions, especially

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Ron Moreland was taken by surprise when Larry Clinton presented him with a lifetime achievement award.

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"Grass Roots" Pays Off

by Suki Sennett

The first two months of my fourth year as FHA President have been both challenging and gratifying. The County Planning Commission unanimously approved the resident developed Community Development Plan for the reconfiguration of Waldo Point Harbor on January 27th. The FHA Annual Meeting and Party took place on Feb. 22, and three days later the Board of Supervisors again unanimously approved our plan, sending it on to the BCDC. The community played a crucial role by turning out in force at the Planning Commission and Supervisors' hearings, demonstrating to the decision-makers that this is truly a grass roots effort.

To quote Pam Bousquet's e-mail message to many of us who participated, "Congratulations to all who have participated, and who will benefit by this plan...Next we face a big challenge with BCDC. It is really great to go out of the County with unanimous support from both the

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LOOKING BACK

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to the Tour. Ron Moreland, one of the original founders of the FHA and outgoing Membership co-chair, was presented a life-



Leni Miller of Issaquah Dock accepted her member of the year award with delight.

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time achievement award.

Just before adjourning the meeting, door prizes were drawn. Thanks to all the sponsors:

- Novato Community Bank (Ed Laski and Kristina Heldman)
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- Frank Howard Allen (Rachel Dorris)
- H2O Tours (Dan Goodman)
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After the meeting, everyone adjourned to the Gallery of the Bay Model for paella, sangria, Spanish beer and flamenco music. It was another spectacular event, put together by Ted Sempliner of East Pier.



Ted Sempliner kept the food, sangria, and fun flowing.

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Sex in the Sea

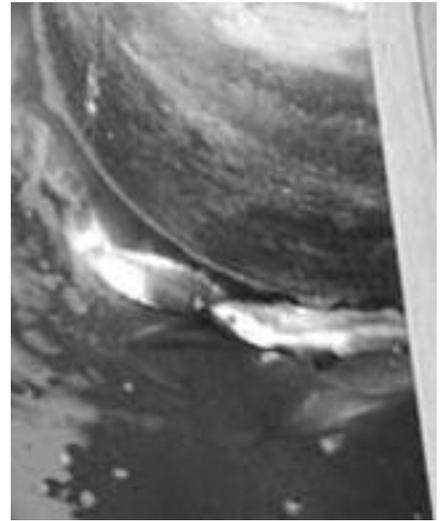
by Murray Dailey,
Marine Biologist of Issaquah Dock

The Pacific Herring (*Clupea harengus pollasi*) arrived, quite literally, by the thousands to the floating home community early one Saturday morning in February. It has been chronicled by the herring fishermen as the largest spawning in recent years. One night the sound of numerous fish splashing and splashing caused me to shine my flashlight towards the dock pilings. There I saw a myriad of small silvery fish cavorting around the tires. They were laying their eggs, and the water was as frothy as a milkshake with the combination of eggs and milt (the name for fish sperm). The tide was high, so the depth of the herring eggs on the piling could not be determined. As the tide receded, I saw that the pilings were encrusted with a thick layer of white eggs. These eggs hatch simultaneously in 10 - 21 days. The larvae are a mere 9 millimeters long and live off their yolk sacs for the first 6 days, then move on to plankton. After 6/8 months in the Bay, they will go out to the sea.

I was not the only one to notice this event. The seagulls were enjoying the feast of herring caviar. The gulls were clustered near every piling, waiting for their turn to scrape the tasty eggs off with their beaks, and catching the fish as well. It seemed that every gull had a flopping herring in its beak. The herring also attracted numerous dock neighbors intent on catching a few of the tasty morsels. From small boats armed with dip nets, or hanging off the finger docks, they filled buckets and bags for future meals of these wily denizens of the deep.

As the rise and fall of the tide occurred, and the warm weather continued, we all started to notice a stench in the air. The larval fish had departed, leaving the remnants of their birth shells to decompose on the pilings. A last reminder of our view of sex in the sea.

Those that missed the event will have to wait until next season to again witness the sequel to "THE ORGY OF THE HER-RING!"



Spawning herring swarmed around pilings in the harbor/

PHOTO BY RON MORELAND

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Planning Commission and the Board of Supes. Our consultants say that we are in a good position to go forward, but we still have a LOT OF WORK AHEAD."

It couldn't be said better.

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Getting Ready at the Grass Roots Level for When the Big One Hits

Last year, 39 floating homes residents completed Community Emergency Response Training or "CERT". (FHA paid their fees.) As a result, every dock except Commodore and Mays Harbor has at least two CERT trained residents. As I write this message, we are on the brink of war with Iraq; thus, it becomes even more important that we be prepared to respond calmly and effectively to whatever major disaster may happen, be it an earthquake, a major fire, or heaven forbid, a terrorist attack. CERT is designed to train communities to deal with major disasters until swamped public safety agencies can take over. The FHA Emergency Preparedness Committee, led by Marling Mast and Ed Tuescher, is in the process of developing specific dock emergency response plans for fire, earthquake, utility outage and every other conceivable emergency. You will be hearing more about this grass roots endeavor from your Dock Reps and CERT Captains.

Water You Doing Here?

Well buoys and gulls, when Joe Tate arrived on our shores in 1964, Don Arques had already created a rent-free haven for him. The second tunnel had been cut through Waldo Grade in the mid 50's to complete Hwy 101, and the harbor Arques had intended as a yacht marina was silted in as a result. Joe told me that Don sued, but was told that his property had more value than before. So, in retaliation, Don "brought in derelict wrecks and let people build homes and live there rent-free, thus creating a public nuisance." Remnants of that lively free spirited community can still be seen and felt in the Gates Co-Op.

Joe says he was a late comer to Gate 6. He was born and raised in St. Louis, son of a riverboat pilot on the Mississippi where he learned all the ropes. (I'm knot kidding!) After graduating from the University of Missouri, he headed West and ended up in Sausalito.

From 1964-68, Joe lived in the East Bay but came back here, rented a houseboat at Gate 5, then "bought a shack for fifty bucks which was a pre-fab piece of junk with styrofoam." He was on tour with the band "Salvation" at that time, and let friends stay on his shack on the water. They didn't tie it up right, and it broke loose and splintered on Strawberry Point. After that Joe bought the *Oakland*, a potato barge, (that sounds a-peeling,) and settled in at Gate 6 where he started his own band, "The Redlegs," which played many a gig on the *Charles Van Damme*.



Joe Tate

PHOTO BY DONNA LUNSFORD

About that time, Joe salvaged and lived on a Chinese junk he named the *Hwang Ho*. Then in 1972 he bought a 65' tug he dubbed the *Richmond*, and converted it to a junk rig and sailed all over the Pacific from 1977-79. When he returned and was living anchored off the Napa St. Pier, a plan was hatched to develop the area, tear the pier down and evict all the boats. With individual eviction notices in hand, the authorities searched in vain for the *Richmond*. Clever Joe had re-named it the *White Fin*, thus avoiding them. Joe was a rebel, but never without a cause. Joe told me there was an island off Napa St. Pier called Dredgetown, on which he built his boats... four or five in all. Only one remains now at the Co-Op.

Maverick Joe lived off the Napa St. Pier for "a couple of years" until 1993 when he moved to Gate 6 once again. Then in 1999 he made a move he considered temporary and bought an ark, the *Becky Thatcher*, on South 40, which was the last dock to be devel-

oped. The ark was built in 1890 and sat in a lagoon in Tiburon, then was moved to Corte Madera in the 60's according to Joe. It was sunk for many years 'til it was revitalized by Larry Moyers, and is now treasured by Joe and his wife Donna. It is a warm and wonderful home with a view Joe hates to see disrupted by the impending changes being considered for our waterfront.

When the legendary Joe Tate went to sign the lease on his ark, the marina said, "CALL THE I.J.!!" It was indeed a newsworthy event, and even Joe admits it was then that he was "incorporated into the new order."

Though Joe admits he was a non-conformist, he says he has calmed down a little. Since 1994, he has worked as an electrical engineer by day and has continued to play guitar, mandolin, bass, and to sing a ditty or two by night. He also is building a scale model of the *Richmond* with his son, and collects model trains and races America's Cup models. Joe said, "I've seen a lot of different life styles and this is where I want to be." Also, he chuckled, "the neighbors all like me because I hose the dog poop off the walk."

Joe has chronicled his life on the waterfront during those colorful years on a video he named "The Last Free Ride." If you are interested in purchasing a copy, e-mail him at jt@umevoice.com. He also suggests waldopoint.net to view the Redleg story by Jeff Costello, which he says is full of anecdotes he has long forgotten.

Of this I am certain....the Sausalito waterfront will never forget Joe Tate!

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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET - 2002

In my report last year I said that I thought we were going into a period of “moderate economic fluctuation,” and in 2002 would not see the “dramatic” home price increases of the few years before. I was right about that – not a daring prediction. I went on to say that in a couple or a few years “...we will likely be in another crazy spiral upward.” Of this I’m not so sure right now. The next “crazy spiral” may be more than a few years. I then said, “Prices are not likely to go down.” I was right on this, and I think that is still so. The history of home sales in Marin suggests very little likelihood of prices going down compared to previous year prices. I’ll go into that more later. But we still are in a recession of sorts, or perhaps struggling out of it. But overall the real estate market around here is not bad. The low interest rates on land homes support a vigorous market and certainly do some good for the overall economy. The ongoing high rates on floating homes are no help.

Home Sales

All of the following information is from data reported by the Bay Area Real Estate Information Services (BAREIS), the organization the Association of Realtors contracts with to manage the new Multiple Listing Service and compile market data.

The number of home sales closed in Marin in 2002 was reported as 3,421. This figure includes single and multi-family dwellings, condominiums, floating homes and mobile homes. Sales were up 27.8% in 2002 compared to 2001. In 2001 high-end home sales declined the most and this trend continued in 2002. People who would have bought very high three years ago bought 1 or 2 steps down. Good land homes in the \$700,000 to \$1.5 million price range could get multiple offers. Condos and floating homes sold quite well.

The average reported sale price of residential properties in Marin County in 2002 was \$781,927. That figure for 2001 was \$757,523. (A sale price increase in 2002 of 3.22% over 2001.) If you were invested in the stock market, how does that compare? Some clever investors did better. I know quite a few people who did-



by Howard Myers

n't. In fact, I'm going to talk again about Real Estate in Marin as a decent investment – not quite as dramatic as the big stock market moves of the '90s, but decent. Let's look at some interesting data.

Home Values - Another Look Back

In my last report I mentioned that the average price of a Marin home in 1966 was \$31,910. In 1970 that figure had gone to \$37,845. In 1975 it was \$64,215, 1980 was \$168,508, 1985 was \$200,557, 1990 was \$379,581. In the 10 years between 1990 and 2000 mean sale prices came out \$36,382 short of doubling (9.6%). In the next year prices did double plus 6.2% (percent based on 1990 sale price). Between 1990 and 2001 residential real estate in Marin went up approximately 106%. I don't know how that compares with the stock market, especially with its downturns, but Marin real estate has very few downturns, at least up until now. In fact, since 1966 there have been only two years in which values went down in Marin.

The recession of the '90s was much more severe than this one. In some places home values went down 20% and 25%. Anyplace where overbuilding occurred in the late '80s 'go-go' years really suffered in the '90s. This is not Marin. For example, in 1991 prices dropped 1.21% compared to the previous year, and in 1992 1.42% (the only years prices dropped

since 1966). In '93 they went up again by 2.28%. I calculated the yearly percent increases for the 20 years from 1982 through 2002. Taking into account the two years values dropped, the average yearly value increase was 7.7% for Marin homes.

Again, I don't know how to compare that to the stock market, but it's interesting to know, and it's also somewhat reassuring, that our home investments seem so well buffered from some really serious economic downturns. And though the data for floating homes doesn't go back that far, all the information I have suggests we have the same benefits of the Marin – Bay Area location as do land homes.

But what did floating homes do last year?

The Floating Home Market

They actually did a little better than land homes in the 2002 market. Please keep in mind the caution I always give, we are dealing with a small number of sales and must be careful about generalizing.

In 2002, BAREIS reported 22 floating homes sold. However, I discovered one in the low \$500,000 range that was reported twice by mistake, so I had to adjust the dollar volume data accordingly. The now 21 sales is six more than reported sold in 2001. Among these sales were a couple of the highest prices ever for a floating home.

The reported prices ranged from \$200,000 to \$1,024,000. There were three sales in the \$700,000 to \$1,024,000 range. These are highly distorting figures that I felt I had to set aside to get a reasonable perspective on applicable averages. They must, however, be taken into account as trend-setters in the market. My sense of the kind of buyers our homes are attracting is that there will be an increasing demand for high-end floating homes. These sales also increase all values.

Among the other sales, four sold in the \$224,000 to \$289,000 range. Six in the \$300,000 to \$350,000 range, six in the \$400,000 to \$495,000 range, one sold for \$520,000, and one for \$615,000. The average sale price was \$379,139 for this cluster of homes.

Note that the \$300,000 to \$495,000 range had the most sales (12 homes). These were also mostly two-bedroom and

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“Artists of Issaquah” Art Show

Issaquah Dock
Saturday,
April 26
12-4

This is the first of what we hope will be an annual event to celebrate the art and artists of the waterfront. This exhibit will showcase over 100 works of art from 12 Issaquah based artists including painters, sculptors, photographers and jewelers.

Directions to venues will be posted at the entrance of the dock.

For further information, check
Floatinghome.com or

Call Jim Woessner 331-3452



Jim Woessner painting a houseboat scene.

PHOTO BY EMILY RIDDELL

Information is a Powerful Defense

Since September 11, 2001, many Americans, for the first time feel threatened by the possibility that they, their families, co-workers, friends and society could be attacked with biological or chemical agents. However, when one looks at the science underlying many of these fears, you realize that such attacks are very hard to conduct on a large scale. The odds that any one person will be harmed by biological or chemical weapons have, thus far, proven to be rather remote. Nonetheless, with so many people concerned, KTVU Channel 2 News presents some expert information on the major threats for your review.

Best Internet information sources on Bio/Chem Terrorism Defense: www.calpoison.org

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FEMA's Rapid Response Information System: www.fema.gov

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Johns Hopkins Center for Biodefense: www.hopkins-biodefense.org

EPA Hotline for reporting chemical, biological & radiological incidents: 1-800-424-8802

On Channel 2's website, KTVU Consumer Editor Tom Vacar, has posted a brochure titled "Biological/Chemical Personal Defense." The brochure also includes the Postal Service guidelines on handling a suspicious letter or package. It includes Red Cross advice on handling suspicious mail, information on anthrax and also on botulism, pneumonic plague and smallpox. Remember there have been no anthrax incidents west of the Mississippi. You can download it at <http://html.ktvu.com/pdf/tomvacaremergency.pdf>

Ed Tuescher – Info from the Mill Valley Emergency Preparedness Newsletter/Nan Padget



Suki Sennett introduced the FHA Board for 2003.
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More
 pictures
 from the
 Annual
 Meeting

**2002
 Financial Report
 1/1/02 to 12/31/02**

INCOME

FT Ad Income.....	\$900.00
Interest Inc	816.98
Member Dues	5,800.00
Merchandise Income	1,101.85
Misc. Income	672.50
Tour Income.....	26,655.00
Customer Invoices	680.00

TOTAL INCOME\$36,626.33

EXPENSES

CERT Training	\$400.00
Dock Activities	2,435.84
Dues	150.00
FHA Coordinator.....	4,800.00
Fireboat Donation.....	1,000.00
Insurance.....	1,538.00
Legal & Prof. Fees	7.00
Mem. Party-Meeting	5,455.64
Merchandise Costs	1,073.37
Misc. Expense	329.52
Newsletter.....	2,109.99
Office Expenses.....	1,828.82
Tour Expense	14,476.22
Web Site.....	416.55

TOTAL EXPENSES\$36,020.95

OVERALL TOTAL.....\$605.38



Sangria flowed throughout the evening at the Membership party.

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REAL ESTATE

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one or two bath homes. The highest priced homes were all out in deeper water with notable views and were quite large.

Without pulling out the three highest price sales we had a 27% sale price increase over 2001 sales! When I average only the rest of the sales, the increase is 7.39%. This is more than twice the increase of land homes (3.22%) and in this environment, not bad.

Coming Next?

I'm not going to belabor the way global politics can influence local economies. We have all been hearing how war is no longer considered such an economic benefit. Even going to war and winning

quickly can turn into an economic liability (expensive aftermath – nation building?). But at this writing, what I sense in the potential buyers I talk to is that it is more the uncertainty regarding future events that makes them hesitate. Some people have backed away from buying for a while. By the time you read this, events may look quite different.

Low interest rates on land homes are still a powerful influence on a decision to buy. They are not going to go much lower, and one of the economic uncertainties is that interest rates could go up. Unfortunately, interest rates on floating homes are still 2 to 3 points higher than land homes, and an important factor in the buying decision.

Regardless, demand for housing in the area is still high, and good weather brings out lots of interested people to my open

houses. They're still "gaga" about the lifestyle, and I have a hunch that almost as many floating homes will sell this year as last.

We can also look forward to a big improvement in community image as well as the appearance of the floating home waterfront when Waldo Point Harbor can finally finish development and permits can again be issued to all the marinas. This is one of the many special items exclusive to floating homes that has to be explained to prospective buyers to consider and weigh in the decision-making process. Perhaps in a year or two that won't have to be done, and the whole waterfront will look like it's always been ever so perfect! I don't think I could get used to it. I've been watching the "progress" of things around here since 1970, and I don't know that I can handle such closure!

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