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Waldo Point Harbor Application Status

by Pam Bousquet

On Monday evening October 27, the BCDC Design Review Board met in special session for the third time to consider the Waldo Point Harbor application. The hearing was held at Bayside School in Sausalito, and was well attended by local residents. The focus of the DRB is to review the aesthetic and logistical aspects as well as the impacts of a proposed plan, in keeping with the general BCDC goals of limiting the impact on the Bay, maintaining the environment and preserving the 'public trust.' The Board was mainly concerned with insuring that the park would be visually accessible to the public from the Bridgeway intersection, how the accessways (like trails, sidewalks, crosswalks) would be designed, the traffic flow for public and emergency vehicles in and around the proposed park, landscaping throughout the project, public viewpoints, bicycle paths, the new observation deck, ark replacement berths and houseboat relocations.

At the previous DRB hearing, the Harbor was given a list of concerns. Scott Hochstrasser, Waldo Point's planner, addressed each of these concerns, as did several spokespersons for the community, to the satisfaction of the Board. After a question and answer period, the Board approved the application, with the proviso that after the plan was presented to the BCDC Commission for approval, it would return to the DRB for final tweaking of the few unresolved details involving the new park, traffic flow, exact width of bicycle paths, etc.

This result was a HUGE victory for the CDP, the Community Development Plan, which was laboriously designed and approved over the last five years by Harbor residents. We did not expect that the end result would be this good: no significant changes to the majority of the residents' preferred plan. No changes were made to any resident's location or view, which has long been the goal of the CDP!

The next and final hurdle is to present the plan to the BCDC Commission, which



Scott Hockstrasser addresses BCDC concerns. PHOTO BY LARRY CLINTON



Pam Bousquet at the BCDC meeting on October 27. PHOTO BY LARRY CLINTON

must approve the project in order for the permit to be issued. At this time, it is hoped that the Commission will hear the Waldo Point application on Dec. 4, but no hearing date has been set.

THE STRIKING SUCCESS WE HAVE HAD AT THE COUNTY AND BCDC HEARINGS SO FAR HAS BEEN A RESULT OF LOTS OF HARD WORK AND PLANNING, BUT MUCH CREDIT HAS TO BE GIVEN TO THE LARGE NUMBERS OF YOU WHO ATTENDED TO SUPPORT THE CDP. ONE CANNOT UNDERESTIMATE THE EFFECT THE LARGE AUDIENCE HAS ON THESE COMMITTEES AND BOARDS. SO BE SURE TO ATTEND THE UPCOMING BCDC SESSIONS AND HELP TO ACHIEVE THE RESULT THE COMMUNITY HAS LONG SOUGHT!

Old Soldiers Never Die

by Suki Sennett

The 19th Annual Floating Homes Tour was a success. Details are elsewhere in this issue. Tour Director Katherine Boschetto, although new to our community, pulled it together splendidly with the aid of a small, but highly effective Tour Committee. All well and good, but it's getting increasingly difficult each year to put on the annual tour. Our community is pretty much burned out after 19 years of effort. Recognizing this, the FHA Board and previous tour committee members have done much soul-searching on how to address the burn-out issue, including reviewing the original goals of the tour, i.e. bring in income to support FHA activities such as the no cost to members annual party at the Bay Model, the newsletter, dock activity support, and legal/consultant costs while keeping the FHA membership fee at an affordable \$20, being good neighbors through donations to local charities, and creating a positive image for public relations purposes. The Board recognizes that our greatest, and most valuable asset is our

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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uniqueness. We are a national and international tourist attraction. People want to see the inside of our boats as well as walk our docks. Recognizing this incredible opportunity, the Board and past tour committee members are developing a strategy and program that promotes high-end, low impact 'mini-tours' spread out over the year in partnership with the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau. Lewis Shireman, and Katherine Boschetto and I will be discussing this proposed SFCB partnership in December with the blessing of the FHA Board. No matter how our discussions go, we still plan to put on the 20th Annual Floating Homes Tour in 2004. Can't stop short of our 20th.

I hope this is my last President's Message, as I would like to step down after a four-year stint as FHA President. It's time for new energy and new perspectives. A Nominating Committee, consisting of Pam Bousquet, Marling Mast, Henry Baer and Lewis Shireman is busy putting together a Slate of Officers and Committee Chairs for 2004. If you are interested in being nominated for any of these Board positions, please contact any of the Nominating Committee members. I plan to continue serving on the Board in some capacity. Old soldiers never die.

Floating Handyman – Check Your Moorings

by *Marling Mast*

If the first rains haven't reminded you, it's time to check your ropes and collars – not only on your floating home, but on small boats and floats too.

Start with attachments. Have a look at the steel plate bolted into your barge that attaches collars or eye bolts for ropes. If the bolts are rusty, scrape and paint them. This is especially important if you have ropes that attach to a single eyebolt. Rust and metal fatigue are often hard to spot, and neglect could result in breakage during a heavy storm.

Check your ropes, too. T.J. Nelson, owner of Nelson Marine Services, recommends polypropylene line, because it's strong but gives a little, acting as a shock absorber. The black line has better protection from U.V. light and, therefore, lasts longer than the yellow polypropylene line. Check for fraying, especially at attachment points. A hairy appearance indicates fiber breakdown.

Have a look at the length of your ropes. Peter Bailey, longtime resident with marine experience, suggests that if the boat is attached to a movable mooring, as a float might be, ropes can be fairly short. If it is attached to a stationary piling, as your home is, be sure it is long enough that your line and attachments aren't over-strained at low tide. Worse, if your line is too short, your home could be held underwater and sunk in a very high tide. Peter says he's seen it happen.

Finally check the piling itself at the lowest possible tide. Little bugs eat pilings at their bases. It's no problem until a big storm comes, as this writer learned one stormy early morning last winter, when suddenly, with a loud 'crack,' a piling broke, and my boat was suddenly rocking and rolling all over the place. If your pilings need replacing, check with Nelson Marine Services or our Classified section for help with ropes and other floating home repairs.

(Reprint 11/95)

Annual Meeting & Party Set for February 7th

by *Ron Moreland*

Make sure to mark your calendar for what has become the biggest annual social event in the floating home community. What's that? It's the FHA's annual meeting and party at the Bay Model coming up on Saturday, February 7, 2004. Attend the meeting and learn a little more about the critical issues facing our community, then go to the party and have lots of fun!

Date: Saturday, February 7, 2004

Time: 5:00 PM Registration

5:30 – 7:00 Meeting

7:00 – 9:00 Party

This year we have invited all 5 candidates for the Southern Marin Board of Supervisors seat. This position is critical to our community. So this will give you a good opportunity to look at the candidates.

Each guest will briefly address issues of importance to our community, and respond to questions from the floor.

FHA President Suki Sennett will review the FHA's goals and accomplishments, and introduce new officers for 2004. She will also recognize the FHA Member of the Year.

Thanks to the great success of the Floating Homes Tour this year, the FHA Board of Directors was able to give our 'party master' Ted Sempliner a significant budget. No theme has been set yet, but you know it will be good. As always, we will have an open bar. More information on the meeting and party will be mailed to everyone.

As always, you can't beat the cost. Two people from each FHA household get in Free! Children under 16 are also free. For each additional guest the cost is \$10.00 (still a great deal). Don't miss it. SEE YOU THERE!

19th Annual Floating Homes Tour

The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the 19th Annual Floating Homes Tour, held Sunday, October 5th. Thirteen homes, open on five docks, were filled with the curious from start to finish. A two-page

article in the 'Home & Garden' section of the San Francisco Chronicle attracted a number of eager visitors. In addition, the group tours brought 285 attendees from different Northern Bay Area communities. On the Kappas Green, food and drinks were available and live music was enjoyed throughout the day.

To all of the volunteers who helped make this an extraordinary success, thank you. A heartfelt thank you to those who contributed extra duties the day of the tour: Roy Grekin, Murray Dailey, Court Mast, Cathy Moreland, Ron Moreland and Lewis Shireman. Deep gratitude to the members of our truly dedicated tour committee: Justin Barton, Larry Clinton, Pat Coleman, Rachelle Dorris, Katy Bridges, Suki Sennett, Doug Lawrence, Janet Barton, Elaine West, Jim Lubalin, and Paul Winward. Our hard work will provide financial support for chosen charities and FHA activities.

A very special thank you to the homeowners, whose generosity allow others to peek at the incredible lifestyle enjoyed here. You've shared a precious asset and we are grateful.

Katherine Boschetto
2003 Tour Director

Marine Mammal Center Rescues 'Piered' Sea Lion at Kappas West

by Lance Belville

I came out of our floating home one sunny day in October to join a group of friends and neighbors gathered on Kappas West looking down at the finger pier beside our boat. A young sea lion lay there, either sick or injured. Somebody called the Marine Mammal Center, our neighbors to the south at Fort Cronkhite. Neighbor Carolyn Finley paddled up in her kayak and tossed me her camera. I beat a hasty retreat back into our boat, went down to our bedroom window, a scant four feet from the sea lion and took a picture or two while awaiting help....

Soon, an Animal Rescue Team from the Center, volunteers Richard Vance and Stacy Bezyak, arrived and carefully put the sea lion in a carrying cage...

With the help of neighbor John Weber, they hefted the cage up to the main pier and off the dock. The Center named the sea lion Lorine, after a volunteer's mother, only to find out that the rescued animal was a young male. Examination proved that Lorine had been shot. According to Center personnel they frequently see wounded sea lions, possibly shot by irate fisherman trying to keep the animals from robbing their catches. Lorine responded well to treatment, began eating and gathered strength quickly.

The Lorine saga has a happy ending. Three weeks after his rescue from Kappas West, he was scrambling back into the sea over the rocks at Fitzgerald Beach, near Pacifica with Galafclair, another young recovered sea lion.....

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The Marine Mammal Center wishes to remind everyone that if you find an injured animal do not touch it, feed it or throw water on it. Call them immediately at 289 SEAL (289 7325) and an Animal Rescue Team will be there shortly just like it was for Lorine. The Center is non-profit which gets NO government money and depends on the work of 800 volunteers who man animal rescue and care teams 24/7, and from contributions from the public. After seeing the Center in action, a number of us on Kappas West are becoming mem-



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bers. Memberships run from \$25 to \$500. You can join too by calling 289 SEAL, and instead of asking for help, offer THEM help.

New Restrictions On Wood-Burning Stoves

by Larry Clinton

Under a new law, people living in unincorporated Marin will have to replace older wood-burning stoves and inserts when doing major remodeling projects. The ordinance, approved unanimously by Marin County supervisors in October, aims to reduce wood smoke pollution.

Anyone doing a remodeling project or building an addition larger than 500 square feet will now be required to replace any wood-burning stove or insert that is not rated by the Environmental Protection Agency. Only EPA-rated wood-burning appliances and fireplaces will be allowed in new construction.

In addition, the ordinance requires replacement of all non-EPA rated woodstoves and inserts by June 1, 2008. People replacing their appliances will be eligible for \$250 county rebates. Standard hearth fireplaces are exempted from this ordinance.

Calling the Cops

by Larry Clinton

Lately, the FHA Board has heard some disturbing reports of criminal activity and suspicious behavior in and around our community – activity that has gone unreported. Typical reasons for not reporting such activity include, "I didn't want to give my name," "I wasn't sure if something actually illegal was going on," or "the sheriff never seems to do anything about it, anyway."

The local sheriff's substation is definitely understaffed and spread thin, but that's all the more reason they need our help. Deputies have said over and over again that they need to know what's happening in our community, and that squeaky wheels get the grease. The more they hear from us, the more likely they are to patrol our parking lots, and to respond to our calls.

If you see something suspicious going on, rather than an actual crime in progress, call the Marin City substation's non-emergency line: 332-5422. Save 911 for real emergencies. And remember, if you're using a cell phone, 911 calls go first to the Highway Patrol, and may take some time to be routed to the proper local authorities. Instead, call 472-0911, the sheriff's cellular emergency line. These numbers appear on the last page of this newsletter, but if you program them into your phone now they'll be handy if you ever need them.

When you phone in a report you'll be asked for your name, but you don't have to give it. You can also request a follow-up call from the sheriff to let you know how the situation was resolved. That way you can be assured the deputies have acted on your tip.

Vigilance starts at home, and the sheriff's department needs our help in stopping crime. So don't be shy about calling them.

Water You Doing Here

by *The Dinghy Dame*

Water you doing here took on new meaning while I was a docent for Larry and Jane Clinton the afternoon of our recent Floating Homes Tour. The first thing I learned is that very few of the people participating in the tour do so on a yearly basis. Rather, most of the folks were experiencing our way of life for the first time and for a myriad of reasons. Here are some of them, along with a few funny anecdotes from that day.

One young fellow asked if he could take photos, and while I told him it was fine, I wondered why he was so zealous...he had several disposable cameras and was particularly interested in the ropes and pilings. Paranoia crept in so I asked him what he was doing. (God forbid if he was a BCDC rep. or a building inspector!) He replied that he had seen our site online and had flown in from London just for the tour. Seems he is planning to build himself a floating home on the Thames where apparently there is a growing floating home community, and he wanted ideas! He said that all their floating homes are connected to metal pilings using collars, not ropes, because while the Thames is affected by the tides, you also have a 30 mph current to consider. He was all excited about what he was learning, and plans to go back and build himself a home which he will rent out for a while to pay for itself, after which he plans to make it his home for life.

Another couple seemed to be taking more time than usual inspecting things, so I asked them where they were from, and she said Monterey, but they planned to build themselves a floating home on a lake in northern Idaho. They had seen the article in the Chronicle, and spent three hours meandering up to the Bay Area on a sunny day to get ideas, and they were not disappointed.

One elderly woman came in three times that I noticed. She complained of all the walking she had to do, and said that she had been to Issaquah first and couldn't stand the long waits in lines, so she had come to 6 1/2 to try her luck. Well, on her third climb up Jane and Larry's stairs, she looked at me and growled.... "I've seen this one before!" Hope she had a good time.

Another sweet young thing asked me... "Y'all got any critters here?" So I went into a diatribe about the mother raccoon and her youngsters who gave us problems a few years back. She looked at me blankly, then

said, "Everybody's got raccoons... I mean critters!" So now I didn't have a clue what she was talking about and simply asked her where she was from. She replied, "I'm from Louisiana, and critters are rats." I gulped and told her the truth. After all, we do live in their territory here on the waterfront. Where's the Pied Piper when we need him?

One lovely woman, a Psychologist, flew in from Woodstock, New York, after seeing our site on the web. Boy were her arms tired! Rumor has it that she was the first to make a reservation for this year's tour. She has a place in New York City and a home in The Catskills, but has fond memories of Berkeley some twenty years back, so decided she wanted to buy a houseboat!

She was collecting info on those for sale and is serious about joining us here. She would be a lovely addition to our eclectic crew.

Another fellow waxed poetic about our way of living. He longs to live here, and unlike most, he takes the tour each year, never missing a place. He now lives in Emeryville over an old fruit warehouse, but will manage to get here some day, he says. He has lofty ideas indeed.

One chatty European woman who was dragging her husband around, said... "HE wanted to go to Tahoe for the weekend, but when I saw the article in the Chronicle, I said...THAT's where we're going this weekend!" And there they were! And at least one of them was having a good time. She added that in Europe, folks wouldn't dream of opening their homes to strangers. She said they would donate money for the event, but wouldn't have their privacy invaded. I found that interesting.

Toward the end of my shift I saw a woman walk in, and noticed that she didn't have a program. When I queried her, she simply asked, "Do you have an onion I can borrow?" I explained that I didn't live there, so she said, "Well, look and see if they have an onion. They won't mind." And I almost did, but thought better of it. Then she asked if I lived on the dock. I replied that I did. So she asked me if I had an onion



Crowds lined up to see homes on the tour. PHOTO BY ROB WEST



Happy visitors strolled the docks.

PHOTO BY LARRY CLINTON



"Lady Jane" where the Dinghy Dame was docent.

at MY house that she could borrow. I said yes, but explained that I couldn't leave a house full of people to go get her one, so she left (with no tears in her eyes). I'm pretty sure she is the friend of a neighbor, but if not, what a clever ruse, eh?

Next year I'll make a point to quiz more people, and ask..... "Water you doing here?"



An unexpected welcome from the Da Mayor (former, that is)! As part of the recent Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy Annual Conference Tour which featured four architecturally and historically significant houseboats, tour guides Rodger March, Howard Myers and Suki Sennett paused the 36 attendees in front of former Sausalito Mayor Robin Sweeny's historic 1907 Mayflower Ark next to Main Dock. Thinking that Robin was away at work, Suki was carrying on about how beautifully the ark had been preserved etc. when Robin suddenly appeared. Rattled by Robin's unexpected appearance, Suki graciously introduced Robin to the group as the former Mayor of Sausalito. Later, Suki heard from the conference organizers that a number of the participants, many of whom are world renowned Wright scholars and Wright building owners, told them that they were most impressed and gratified that the houseboat tour included a personal welcome by the Mayor of Sausalito.

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Stomping the Grapes – Mark Williams organized a trip to the Amphora Winery near Healdsburg in September. A group of Issaquahans were invited to help with the harvest by climbing into vats filled with grapes and stomping them into juice. They traveled by van well stocked with food and drink, and arrived ready to go. Only women were allowed into the vats to do the stomping and in a scene reminiscent of "I Love Lucy," 10 women climbed in and stomped and crushed. Their clothes turned purple, but fortunately, the color washed off their feet and legs.

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In the News: The houseboat community was featured on "Bay Area Backroads" on Channel 4 on November 8 in a replay from 2002. It's a great show about Sausalito, narrated by Phil Frank, showing downtown, restaurants, water views, kayaking, "fascinating history and colorful characters," and a good segment of the houseboats including Pirate, Train Wreck, Owl, and Robin Sweeney in the ark Mayflower. They also included a plug for the FHA and the tour.

Floating homes are also featured in a



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new book by Victoria Colella titled "Sausalito Wooden Boat Tour." There are photos of the Yellow Ferry Harbor, Main Dock, Waldo Point mailboxes, the Co-Op and several arks. The author observes, "once a collection of makeshift structures...the floating homes at Main Dock now possess a more conventional style and berth spaces are considered prime real estate with prices to match."

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In October Mimi Tellis hosted a gathering at the Yellow Ferry for the Ambassador of Venezuela.



Terry and Katherine Cox and their daughter Chaiya were a big hit at the downtown Sausalito Halloween parade

PHOTO BY EMILY RIDDELL

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If you want to see a good movie you might want to go see TUPAC RESURRECTION, produced by West Kappas owner Alferi Shakur, mother of deceased rock star Tupac Shakur. The film has gotten rave reviews and is playing all over the country including at a theater near you.

– Lance Belville

Dock Rep Elections Coming Up

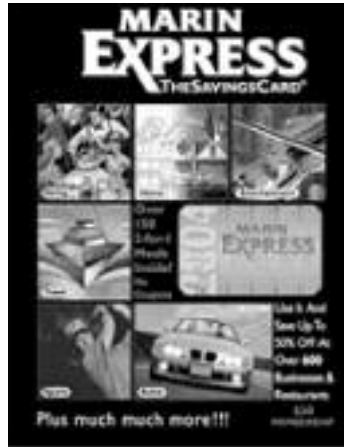
It's time for Dock Rep elections. Reps and Alternates are elected from each dock by the people who live there, and they bring your dock's concerns to the attention of the FHA Board of Directors, and communicate Board actions back to you. Watch for the ballots which will be mailed shortly.

Marin Express and a Choice of Tide Calendars Available

The 2004 Marin Express discount cards and directories are here and ready to be out to use saving you money. FHA members can save \$10 off the retail price of each book which offers two-for-one dining at over 140 restaurants, plus savings up to 50% at over 700 local merchants.

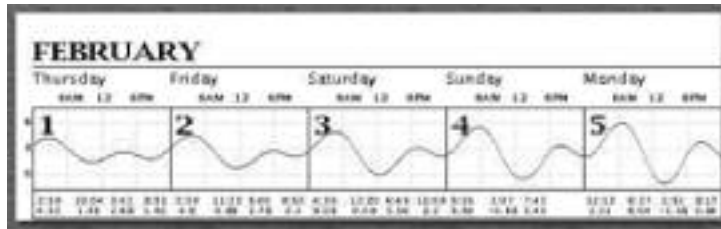
Tidelines calendars are also now available to FHA members at almost 50% off the retail price! These beautifully illustrated calendars graphically depict the rise and fall of tides each day of the year. Great for planning parties or boating ventures, these calendars also make great gifts for friends interested in our waterfront lifestyle.

Also available are the pocket-sized Tidebook. The Tidebook is a 4' x 5' pocket size Tide calendar. They are a functional size that can be carried on person, in your desk or car.



FHA is offering TIDELOG books for the first time!

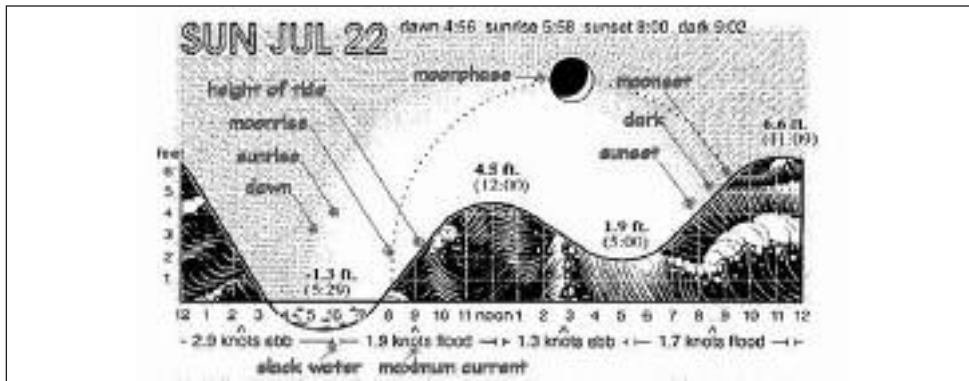
For the first time, the FHA is pleased to offer members the highly requested TIDELOG. Not to be confused with the Tidelines Calendar, this at-a-glance logbook is a favorite throughout the community. Bringing the numbers to life through its illustrations by M.C. Escher, the Tidelog is designed to last. It's a tough, water-resistant, 5' x 9' book that shows a week at a glance and covers a calendar year. Many people use it as their personal logbook. It has an attractive black-textured, gold-imprinted cover and permanent, lay-flat binding. The official NOAA and USNO tide, current, and astronomical predictions are graphed to give you a visual picture of each day's conditions. You not only see conditions at a particular time; you also get a sense of the changes that are happening. Are the tides becoming steeper, more extreme, the currents stronger, nights brighter, days longer? Only the Tidelog answers these questions "at-a-glance."



Sample of Tidelines Calendar graphic.

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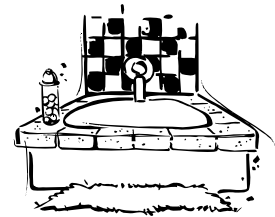
Marin Express: \$20. Tidelines calendar: \$7.75. Pocket Tidebook: 75¢. Tidelog \$10. Tax is included in all prices. To order, send your check (payable to the FHA) to PO Box 3054, Sausalito CA 94966. Be sure to include all your contact information as well as quantities of each item desired. Or you may call Debbi or Lewis at 331-3999 and make arrangements to purchase your items in person.



Sample of Tidelog graphic.

Dues are Due!

It's time to renew your FHA membership. Renewal forms have been sent in the mail, please send your check for \$20 to
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BATHROOM BEAUTY CONTEST

Do you think you have the perfect bathroom?

Why wait until the tour to get your bathroom fixed up?

Floating Times is having a 'Best Houseboat Bathroom' contest.

If you think yours qualifies, call Emily Riddell at 415 331-8989 and she will come to take a picture. We'll ask the board to select five of the best.

These photos will be printed in the next Floating Times for you to vote on.

So get those caulking guns and paintbrushes out and get competing!!

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