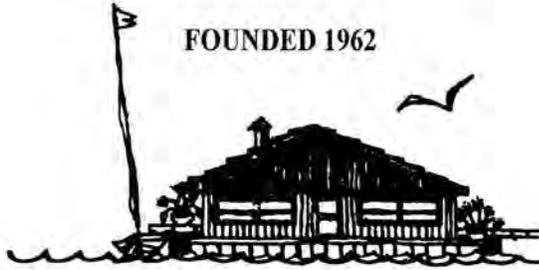


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Welcome Aboard The Lake Union !

by Ann Prezyna & Larry Logue

The Lake Union is the newest addition to the ranks of floating home cooperatives. Formerly Jeffery's Moorage, located at 2031 Fairview Avenue East, the new co-op opened its doors, rather port holes, for business on July 21, 1999.

Jeffery's Moorage, formerly owned by long-time moorage owners Gordon and Margaret Jeffery, had been a rental dock for over 45 years, judging by the length of time long-time residents Mark Voss and Hellen Nelson have rented there. The last lease was a 20 year lease which expired in December 1998. Prices have changed a bit since the early days. Mark was an original resident of the moorage and remembers paying about \$12.50/

month for his first moorage fees. By the time Hellen and her husband Burt arrived in 1965, moorage fees were \$25. Don't ask how much they paid for their floating homes – it would ruin your day given today's prices.

During the summer of 1998, various renters got together to discuss the possibility of buying the dock. Several real estate agents and attorneys generously donated their time and expertise advising on the pros and cons of conversion. Because of the differing ownership of the underlying property, the cooperative form of ownership was chosen. By October 1998 the renters had formed the Jeffrey's Moorage Homeowner's Association to investigate their options.

In January 1999 the association re-formed as The Lake Union. Members authorized the officers and negotiating team to craft a purchase and sales agreement, negotiate a purchase price and solicit legal advice. The negotiating team met amicably several times with Mrs. Jeffery and her attorney to work out the details of the sale. Meanwhile, articles of incorporation were filed and bylaws were developed. All but four of the 17 households on the dock are now shareholders. The best part of all is the bringing together of the community. Neighbors are often seen at work on their community garden, painting an elderly neighbor's houseboat and sharing meals or outings, no longer strangers but now friends.



Photo by Phil H. Webber

'99 Tour A Winner

Despite cloudy weather, more than 800 people came to our last Houseboat Tour in April. Thanks much to Log Foundation, Flo Villa, Nesika Chuck, 2460 Inc and Robert Skarperud for their hospitality in opening moorages to the touring public. Thanks also to the many volunteers who rose to the occasion and kudos to our tour chair, Marty Alexander, for once again pulling a big project together successfully. She could write a book on the subject.

Around the Lake

by Peg Stockley

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For reasons of dock construction, the Northwest Outdoor Center will not be sponsoring their popular "kayaking carolers" during this holiday season. The Moss Bay Kayak Center, 1001 Fairview Ave. N, in South Lake Union, is stepping into the void. They would like to carol on Tuesday, Dec. 7 & 14, and Saturday, Dec. 11 & 18., between 6 and 8 p.m.. Call 682-2031 if you would like to schedule them to come by your houseboat or dock. Or call if you're a kayaker and would like to participate. The Seattle Parks & Recreation, as always, has a schedule of events throughout the month of December. Most visible on Lake Union will be Thursday, December 23, from 8-8:30 p.m. when the traditional bonfire will be at Gasworks Park with music by the Seattle Girl's Choir Primi Voci. For more details, call the special event hotline at 233-2626 (as time gets closer) or on-line at www.ci.seattle.wa.us/parks. In recent years, it seems like almost every night there are lighted boats to be seen during the holidays.

Save the date of February 19, 2000 - 5:00 p.m. for the Annual Auction at the Center for Wooden Boats. Call 206-382-2628 for information.

The City of Seattle has learned it will be able to buy the former Naval Reserve property on South Lake Union for \$3.4 million. The five-acre property with its armory building and wharf have been landmarks on the shore of Lake Union for 60 years. One plan for the property, a maritime center, is being pursued by a coalition of nonprofit groups, including The Center for Wooden Boats, The Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society and the Northwest Schooner Society.

The good news from the Kalakala Foundation is that it just received its first federal grant. Sponsored by the City of Seattle's Mayor's Office, the \$285,000 grant came from the Interstate Transportation Enhancement Act. It is intended for dry-dock work. The bad news is that there is still a substantial debt. To show your support, send contributions to the Kalakala Foundation, 154 N 35th St., Seattle, WA 98103.

FHA Millenium Projects Pending: We're looking for houseboaters to help market our cookbook, volunteer some time on our holiday merchandise sale or serve as dock reps. In order to update our database, we need to know who's who and where. We are beginning to organize our archives. If you have any old photos or clippings that could be included, please contact the FHA Office. And one project that intrigues us most is compiling archival books that would stay permanently on every individual houseboat and would document that particular houseboat's history. If you want to get involved, please leave a message for Peg at 325-1132.

Passages

Bob Pintler, long-time citizen of the Lake Union houseboat community died in April. He and his wife, Dixie, owned and resided on a houseboat at Pettus Cove on the west side of Lake Union for many years. Bob was a man of many interests: Music, books, dancing, Husky football, history, traveling and gardening. He was a charter member of the Seattle Enological Society...Frank Farrington, who lived for 28 years with his partner and friend, Gert Eva, on the Wandesforde dock at 2037 Fairview Ave E. died recently. A colorful character, Frank worked as a private investigator, flew airplanes, had worked as a weatherman, in air traffic control and served in the military. Says Gert: "He was gruff on the outside but nice on the inside - one of a kind." His dockmates would agree.



Matters of Concern

by Bill Keasler

You'll love this.

When any of us normal people want to mess around with the bottom of the lake, or even cover the surface with something, our state Department of Fisheries requires what they call an "Hydraulics Permit" before they'll let us go ahead. Their main concern is the effect of whatever we're planning to do on the fish habitat.

Well, when developer Rome Ventura floats two giant structures constituting her high-concept Rowing Club/Gym/Catering Service/Banquet Hall/Esspresso Bar into the Allison Street End waterway last year, she isn't bothered by the need for any kind of permits, much less poor Fisheries' little scrap. She'd decided her buildings were "vessels" and therefore weren't subject to land use codes.

Ventura's neighbors *were* bothered by the sudden appearance of these monsters, and suggested to Fisheries (among others) that they ought to take a look. Fisheries did a site inspection and, sure enough, issued a criminal violation notice to Ventura for the structures. They went to court. Ventura pleaded no contest, and the judge fined Ventura a big \$200 but *did not order her to remove the structures*.

Since, under law, this super-ticket was the only remedy available to Fisheries for doing anything about the structures, that appeared to be that. Fisheries had rather deftly removed themselves from the picture, leaving the city to do the heavy legal lifting.

Permit to Break the Law

Later, after the city prevailed in federal court, Ventura was ordered to move her structures about twenty feet south out of the Street End while she tries to get a proper city building permit. To make the move, though, she was required to get an Hydraulics Permit for new work on the pilings at her site. If done to their standards, Fisheries usually allows pilings, and issued her the permit.

Huh? Those pilings, the neighbors point out, are for attaching structures Fisheries has already determined are illegal ("No contest," according to Ventura.) So, the neighbors ask, how can they give her a permit for something they know will be used in an illegal way? Fisheries says that the structures are now "pre-existing" (having shot their bolt with the violation notice) and shouldn't be considered in granting the *new* permits.

Our heads are spinning, but the Association has managed to appeal this bizarre result, anyway.

Speaking of Deft Sidestepping

The nimble Department of Fisheries isn't the only outfit around with a talent for dodging bullets. The Association has some bragging rights, too. A couple of troubling episodes flashed by over the summer. One of them may have even winged us slightly. But the legal shields erected a generation ago by the Association's founders held. Either the recently passed Street Ends Ordinance or the DCLU Director's Rule excerpted on the next page could have become serious problems in a different legal climate.

The Street Ends Ordinance, passed last September, sets a punitive rate for uses which "encroach" on the city's street ends and generally contemplates the removal of private uses. The imminent passage of this bill focused our memories wonderfully, given the fact that some of our most prominent members have homes over submerged city property. We reminded the Council of their SMC 23.60.196 which establishes a policy that "Floating homes and floating home moorages which were located in the public waters or any street or street end on January 1, 1974 ... shall be permitted; ..." A last-minute amendment limiting the Street Ends Ordinance to only the "land portions" of the street ends ended up sounding weaker than we'd hoped, but it will probably do the job.

Why They Only Winged Us

The Director's Rule codifies what's been a fairly well understood policy for many years now. We've reprinted it because it not only provides a concise review of the regulatory climate surrounding floating homes, but also for its fascinating glimpse into the city's current tolerant attitude toward us in general. This was not always the case. Like the Street Ends Ordinance, the Directors Rule might have once been used as a tool for our destruction.

But the the founders cut a deal. They'd lost 1,500 homes in 15 years. Everyone agreed enough was enough. In return for staying within our boundaries, the city agreed to let us be. The Association seems to have somehow got that notion of our permanency worked into nearly every pertinent law passed since. That deal is why we're still here, and why they only winged us.



Director's Rule 16-99

"Non-conforming Floating Homes beyond the Lake Union Construction Limit Line."

(Full text available at http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/dr/dr16_99.htm)

PURPOSE

This Rule clarifies the extent to which floating homes located beyond the Construction Limit Line in Lake Union may be remodeled. Clarification is necessary because the language of Seattle Municipal Code ..., if construed to prohibit even those structural modifications which do not increase the footprint or water coverage of such a floating home, would be at odds both with the standards in Title 23 and with the practice and understanding between the City and the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with respect to these floating home...

BACKGROUND

Section 23.60.014B7 of the Land Use Code states:

23.60.014B7 Unlawful construction – Exceptions

"It is unlawful to erect, construct or maintain any building or structure outward from the shores of Lake Union beyond the Seattle Construction Limit Line established in SMC Section 23.60.014B7a except such buildings or structures as are expressly authorized by the laws of the United States or State of Washington; provided, any residential structure located in whole or in part outside the construction limit line prior to December 18, 1968 shall be permitted as a lawful, nonconforming structure so long as the same is not extended, expanded, or structurally altered."

While Section 23.60.014B7b prohibits any structure including floating homes beyond the Construction Limit Line in Lake Union, it provides for an exception for the maintenance of floating homes which are already in existence at such location prior to December 18, 1968. This exception recognizes the status of these floating homes as "lawful, nonconforming" structures, and allows their continued existence so long as they are "not extended, expanded, or structurally altered."

It has been the practice and understanding between the City and the DNR to allow the remodeling of such floating homes, so long as there is no change or increase in the dimension or water coverage of the float already in existence. Neither agency has interpreted the Code to strictly prohibit any remodeling. Expansion of these structures has been permitted within the limits generally applicable to nonconforming floating homes moorage. These limits, including no extension over water "beyond the edge of the existing float," are specifically stated under SMC Section 23.60.196.C.1.

RULE

Remodeling of a nonconforming floating home located in whole or in part outside the Construction Limit Line in Lake Union prior to December 18, 1968 shall be permitted so long as the remodeling does not extend, expand, or structurally alter the floating home beyond the footprint or coverage of the float already in existence.

Remodeling of such floating homes shall also satisfy the

development standards of SMC Section 23.60.196.C.1 for structures in nonconforming floating home moorage.

For purposes of this Rule, permitted "remodeling" shall include the removal and replacement of all or part of the float and superstructure, so long as the replacement has been performed within twelve months of the removal or demolition, and so long as the replacement structure is within the footprint, or area covered, by the original structure. If a floating home subject to this rule is to be replaced in this manner, application for permits associated with the replacement structure, including but not limited to SEPA review and a Shoreline Substantial Development Permit, shall be made at the same time as application for the demolition permit.

REASONS

A review of the legislative history shows that the goal of the original Title 24 provision restricting floating home remodeling is not the eventual extinction of these nonconforming structures. Rather, the thrust of the legislative intent is to implement the concern of the United States Army Corp of Engineers to protect navigable waters from further encroachment by unwarranted expansion of floating homes.

When the City Council first established the Lake Union Construction Limit Line in May, 1964 under Ordinance 92887, the Ordinance posed the warning that "it is unlawful to erect, construct, or maintain any building or structure" outside of the Construction Limit Line. In October, 1977, Ordinance 92887 was amended to provide for an exception for the remodeling of floating homes already in existence... This new Ordinance, No. 106804, ...refers to "December 18, 1968," as the threshold or qualifying date for the pre-existing floating homes to legalize their nonconforming status... Incorporation of this particular date into Ordinance 106804 suggests that the City Council's intent, in restricting the remodeling of these floating homes, was merely to reflect limits imposed by the Army Corps of Engineers...

Finally, the interpretation ... is consistent with the Implementation Guidelines of the Goals and Policies of the Seattle Shoreline Master Program, to "preserve the existing floating home community in recognition of its historic role in Lake Union and Portage Bay ..."

In some cases, it is impractical to perform repairs while a floating home is in place, such as when, due to normal deterioration, the entire float must be replaced. In such cases, the rule logically extends to permitting the temporary removal and replacement of the nonconforming floating home float and its superstructure in lieu of requiring that repairs be made *in situ*, so long as it is made clear, at the time the permit application is made, that the removal is temporary, and so long as the structure is replaced in a timely manner.



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We plan to keep the FHA office open Sunday, December 12th and Sunday, December 19th from noon until 3 p.m. to simplify your last minute holiday purchases. And we intend to have a table at the Fremont Sunday Market the first two Sundays in December. If you would like to purchase in advance for mailing purposes to friends and relatives, call Peg at 325-1132 and appointments can be made.



Waterlog

By Sheri Lockwood and Peg Stockley

Well, our two weeks of summer are over (ok! we've had a beautiful October) and it's time to enjoy our Aqua-surround environment. Water below us, above us --everywhere else. The La Nina predictions are such that it seems we might as well get used to it. How about dressing as fish for Halloween, eating fish for Thanksgiving and leaving out cookies for jolly old Santa Crawfish. Then we can give pretty sea urchins for St. Valentine's Day and wrap up in milfoil for St. Patty's Day, and ask if anyone has Red Salmon in a can (well, let him out) on April Fool's Day -- surely the sun will come out for Opening Day.

Flotsam & Jetsam:

Gerry & Tanya Seligman's houseboat was featured in the Seattle Times "Pacific" magazine section in March. The article had beautiful photos of their warm and cozy home on 2017 FV. The last paragraph though might give some pause for thought. A shipload of merchant marines was moored across from their dock for several weeks. When they left, they dropped an anonymous note, mentioning that their (then unprotected) upstairs window provided a clear binocular shot from the ship to their master bedroom ... Jim Grey of Shelby Street has his own mini-winery. It's called the "Life Is Too Short" winery. If you're around when he rolls his new vintage down the dock you could get a free sample. The word is that he did a very nice Chardonnay '98 ... The B.C. houseboat community in Ladner, just across the border, had a floating home tour and Artisan Showcase on Sept. 26th. (We're such a good influence.) The ticket was only \$10 (Canadian) so if you want to catch the next one, their webpage is www.floatinghomes.com. or call 604-946-4544 ... We've been interacting with the floating Canadian community a lot lately. Jann & Sid McFarlane spoke at their FHA annual meeting and several Canadians came to our tour last April ... Eric Hogeboom & Tricia Falvey are re-modeling their houseboat on Shelby Street dock. While they are working on their house, they are living in a house they have rented from a neighbor. Eric designed that house too. He has designed several houses on the dock and is finally getting around to his own ... Lee Redden & Susie Jenkins (2235 FV) celebrated their 9th anniversary on 9/9/99. They went to Mexico to celebrate ... Speaking of the "9's", Jan Knutson from Tenas Chuck had a birthday that fell on 9/9/99. Talk about carrying out the theme, she had her party at Rose's on Highway 99. Jan, by the way, is the new President & CEO of Senior Services, the largest non-profit agency serving seniors in Washington State ... And, there's more: Ski & Deri Sherensky of the Log Foundation celebrated their daughter Jill's wedding at Alpentel on 9/9/99 ... On a non-9 subject, six women on Dox will turn 50



... more Waterlog

this fall and in early 2000. Two others may have already slipped over the hill – but aren't telling. This inspired dockster Debi Boyer to have a menopause party -- hey, it's better than no party at all ... AnLing Kaplin's adoption by Susan Kaplin of Flo Villa was finalized in May. The two made three trips to Maine to visit relatives during AnLing's first year in the U.S. from China ... Gwen Bassetti (3146 PBPL) celebrated the 10th anniversary of Como Bread at the Grand Central in Pioneer Square where Gwen and the Grand Central Bakery led the renaissance of rustic breads in Seattle. Guests got a loaf of Como and a t-shirt ... Many thanks to Julius Chatlos, father of FHA board member Susan Chatlos-Susor of Boat Street, who while visiting with Susan and husband, Tom, sorted and folded 2000 copies of houseboat notecards. Julius, who lives in upstate New York, celebrated his 91st birthday during his stay. He sets a high standard for any other relatives out there who don't mind a helpful project while gazing out at our floating lifestyle

Knots Tied:

The old romance of houseboat living is obviously still true. Just consider this: Carolyn Bugge and Blaine Detering were married in September, making Blaine a full-time happy face on the Flo Villa dock. They honeymooned in Jamaica ... Kai Janson (2025 FV) tied the knot with Catherine Panazzo ... In a cross-lake romance, John Battle (2466 WL) wed Candice Butler (2019 FV) ... Sandi McQuirk (2025 FV) was married to Michael Linus.

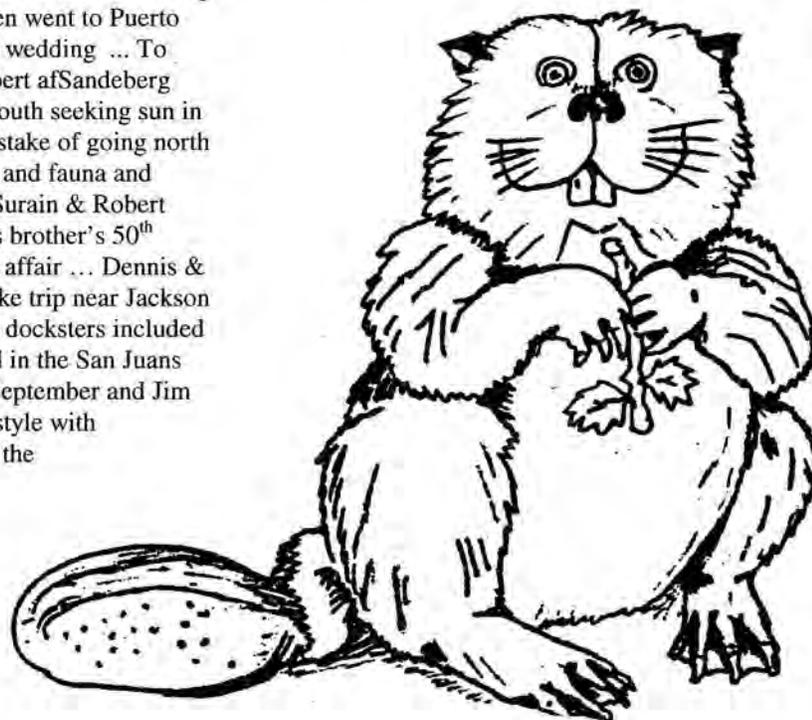
Anchors Aweigh:

Flo Villians Chad Webster and Cydney Campbell celebrated Chad's graduation from the UW Law School with a trip to Hawaii and getting engaged. Cydney then went to Puerto Vallarta to scope out the site for their May wedding ... To escape Seattle's grey spring, Surain & Robert afSandeberg from Flo Villa took their kayak-in-a-bag south seeking sun in the Baja. Found it! Then they made the mistake of going north to Alaska. It was gloriously rich with flora and fauna and beautiful islands but also rainy and cold. Surain & Robert also went to Sweden on the occasion of his brother's 50th birthday which turned out to be a black-tie affair ... Dennis & Andrea Tevlin from Flo Villa went on a bike trip near Jackson Hole in July. And other traveling Flo Villa docksters included Laurie Balistrieri & Rick Blank who sailed in the San Juans and Gulf Islands with Laurie's parents in September and Jim Harris who celebrated Oktoberfest in real style with the beer-mug-hefters in Germany ... From the Tenas Chuck Moorage, Barb & Jim Donnette visited Peru and Manchu Picchu in spring, Tom & Peggy Stockley spent two weeks in Tuscany, Jean Butler spent 3 months at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, as a matriculated auditor of classes

attended from students from all over the world; gardening guru Bob Lilly did Paris in October ... Dan & Sharon Ranney from Flo Villa have a new Grand Banks, christened "Billie Bumps" (ask Dan the origin of the name) and cruised on her for 2 weeks in October up the inside of Vancouver Island ... Tim Easton (2025 FV) and Ancrea Weiland spent a month in Australia – diving is their thing ... Ann Bassetti (2420 WL) and Marty Alexander (2466 WL) joined up to sand and varnish the wood trim and windows on Marty's canal boat "Baby" moored on the Canal du Midi in the south of France. Talk about a working houseguest!

Welcome Aboard (and/or Shifting Around):

A big welcome to Timothy who was born Friday, August 13, to his parents Cindee Lavy and Tim Rittgers who live on Phoenix Moorage ... Shelly Hightower, Tiffany Campbell, Dick & Kelly Patterson and Joyce Major at 2031 FV are whistled aboard ... Mark Huppert & Molly Brown are new neighbors on 933 N Northlake Way, and Chris Davis has become a welcome new addition to 3125 FV ... New faces on Flo Villa are Peter Bradt & son Chris; Andrea & Dennis Tevlin and their 2 sons who purchased #5 from Laurie Balistrieri & Rick Blank who have moved to #9 on the same dock. This is the 3rd houseboat B&B have lived on the dock and it's easier to find the cats! Also new are A. J. Taylor, Jennifer Dike & Christopher Adams, and check the Flora & Fauna section of Waterlog to acknowledge another newcomer ... John & Shelley Herron are back on Flo Villa from San Francisco having tried out houseboat living in Sausalito for 8 months. The prior year it was a houseboat in another area of San Francisco Bay. Where next for our ambassadors to the floating homes of SF Bay? ... Sam & Mary Louise Pederson are new residents on Hamlin Pier. Mary Lou plunged right into neighborhood activity by being elected treasurer of the Eastlake Commu-



nity Council. Talk about getting your feet wet ... Connie McKenzie is new on 2025 FV ... Melanie Markle moved from 2017 FV to neighboring Log Foundation dock 2025 into the house of long-time houseboater Linda Knight who has moved to Montana ... Perhaps the most interesting shift finds Bob Burk & Blair Robbins, formerly on 2019 FV purchasing the house of other long-timers Mary Gey & Fred McCulloch and their daughter, Jennie, who now live and work on San Juan Island.

Flora & Fauna:

There are five river otters playing around the 3125 FV dock. They're fun to watch but can leave a mess on the dock ... at least three corkscrew willows have been the victim of beaver-cide at 2235 FV and one at Tenas Chuck, maybe more. Pull out that trusty chicken wire ... they're BACK ... The starlings have taken over the underside of the Aurora Bridge which leaves a big mess for the houseboats below ... Penny Lewis of the Shelby Street dock celebrated her birthday in September

with her friends planting wildflowers on Mount Rainier. Penny has done this for the last 5 years and is the new Arboretum Foundation director. Nice idea ... The turtle with the red racing stripe has taken up residence on the logs at #9 Flo Villa ... Compliments to June Granat (2201 FV) who has been

busy landscaping the bank leading down into the Granat Moorage. June has planted mostly maples, juniper and pine trees but has plans for hardy fuschias, etc. . .

Some Special Things:

Sally MacDonald (2235 FV) did a story for the Seattle Times about her neighbor Darlene Madenwald in early September. Darlene is recovering from breast cancer and her prognosis is good. She chose the day of "Race for the Cure" to share with friends the christening of her 22-foot sailboat the "Sarah Jane". Four years ago at her mother's 80th birthday, Darlene went through some letters and photographs collected by her mother. Among them she found a poignant 8-page letter written by her great-grandmother describing the mastectomy she endured on the kitchen table of her Oklahoma home. Darlene had owned the boat for 6 years but it hadn't been named. A friend suggested the name Sarah Jane and it just seemed right. "My great-grandmother offered me the inspiration to survive," says Darlene. I'm going to take her spirit sailing." Darlene was the former head of the Washington Environmental Council and now runs a consulting firm. She has become an advocate for cancer victims and is

thinking of inaugurating a Sail for the Cure to benefit research. For information on how you can help, call 206-667-6700.

Pictured is the Merlin Mermaid Memorial sculpture that sits on the Flo Villa "pond". Sharing the photo is the renowned Lake Union blue heron. The sculpture was done by an artist friend of the family of Merlin Proctor who died during the past year.

In memory of Langston Tabor, his neighbors on Tenas Chuck Moorage collected enough money to provide two scholarships for two students to experience a week-long sail on the Schooner Martha organized out of the Center for Wooden Boats. Then, in October, the two kids and their families were invited to the dock for a potluck. Langston died a year ago. He was an ardent sailor and devoted to youth. His son, Biko, is living on Tenas Chuck, attends the T.O.P.S. program up at the renovated Seward School in the neighborhood and acted as host and barbeque chef (with his friends) for the event.

Mike Handron of Tenas Chuck will walk a 26.2 mile Marathon in Maui, Hawaii, in March, for the Leukemia Society of America. You might say he has his heart in this project. Mike is a recipient of a new heart about a year ago. If you'd like to donate to the cause, send a tax deductible donation made payable to the Leukemia Society of America.

Send it to Mike at 2339 Fairview Ave E, #D, Seattle, WA 98102

Media Attention:

In the July 28 issue of The Christian Science Monitor, in its Homefront Section, Seattle's houseboat community was described as an American-style Venice. Pictured were Tanya Seligman and Jann McFarland from Log Foundation. Interviewed were Elizabeth Shaw (2019 FV); Hellen Nelson (2031 FV), who has lived on the lake for 38 years, and Jeri Callahan who lives on Tenas Chuck and runs her very own personalized boat tour of Lake Union, "Discover Houseboating," that has received national attention.

Looking ahead to the next newsletter, call Sheri Lockwood at 322-4536 or e-mail at dillo@raincity.com or call Peggy at the FHA Office, 325-1132 or e-mail tompeggy@mindspring.com



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