

21st ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Tuesday, May 3, 1983

8:00 p.m.

St. Patrick's Parish Hall

REPORTS:

Sales Taxes on Houseboats
State Leased Land Fees
Supreme Court Decisions
More . . .

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

SOCIAL HOUR WITH COMPLIMENTARY REFRESHMENTS



NUMBER 95

Newsletter

APRIL 1983

Wooden Boat Center Finds a Home on Lake Union

by Dick Wagner

The Center for Wooden Boats has received use permits to develop Waterway 4 at the south end of Lake Union, as a public park and small boat museum.

The idea of the Center was born in my houseboat in early 1976. A special sort of museum was conceived where history would come alive. We envisioned a place where people could use the boats of our past, learn the traditional boatshop skills and listen to the old masters who built them.

By 1979 we had produced many programs and publications which got the public involved in their small craft heritage, but we still needed to build that first vision — a preservation harbor. We scouted Lake Union, asked advice from the mailman to the mayor, and finally decided on Waterway 4.

The proposal was made in early 1980, accompanied by letters of support from the Floating Homes Association, Eastlake Community Council, Cascade Community Council, the neighboring property owners and over 2000 endorsements from individuals, museums and businesses.

This mom and apple pie proposal was presented to the city for use permits three years ago. What happened between then and now was the usual glacial paperwork processing of city hall, plus an added delay while the bureaucrats decided to review just what waterways were really for.

When Washington became a state in 1889, Lake Union was still a wilderness. The few tiny lake villages — Fremont, Sunnyside, Latona — were surrounded by dark forest and steel wool underbrush. Transportation between settlements and the trail to Seattle (now Westlake Avenue) was by canoe or skiff. A small steamer, the City of Latona, puffed the circuit around the lake from the foot of the Westlake trail. This was a popular excursion for the Sunday idlers — tour the lake for 25¢.

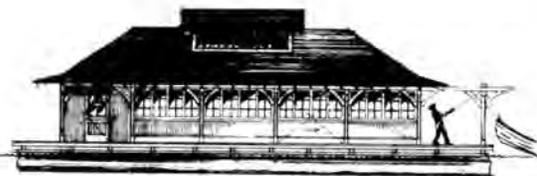
Indian John lived on the present Seattle Yacht Club site and built dugout canoes from the nearby cedar groves. Jensen's Garden,

where the NOAA fleet is now moored, had Sunday oompah band concerts in the summer. Elk, cougars and bear patrolled the hills and valleys around the lake. Bucktail deer came down to the gravel spit at today's Gasworks Park to drink in the evening.

The legislators in Olympia in those days saw fit to provide state owned submerged loading areas at intervals along our navigable waters. They called these waterways. How far seeing to set aside places where the hay barges, cordwood scows, apple sloops and trading packets could load and unload goods. Lake Union was provided with 24 of these waterways.

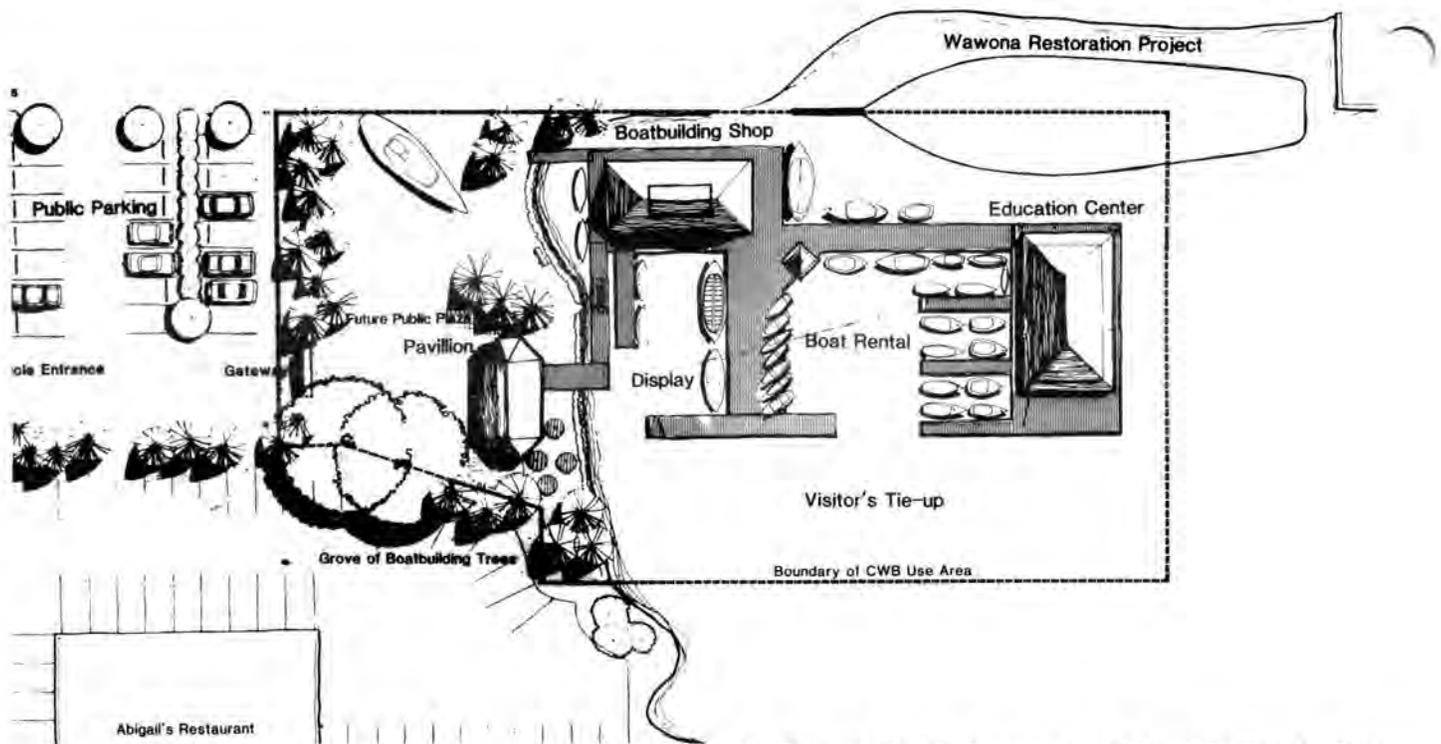
Over the years, major changes have come to Lake Union. Indian John, Jensen's and the bucktails are gone. There is now plenty of commercial boat traffic on the lake, but I can't remember the last

Continued on Page 2



Courtesy of The Center for Wooden Boats

The floating structure being restored as the Center's boatbuilding shop has been on Lake Union since at least 1906. It was probably built as a boat livery but was converted to other uses over the years. Its restoration is uncovering its functional, Lake Union Victorian style.



By Barbara Oakrock, Courtesy of The Center for Wooden Boats

The new Center for Wooden Boats will include a boatbuilding shop, education center, small boat rental, larger boat display area, and an attractive shoreside park. Waterway 4 is at the south end of Lake Union, next to the Naval Reserve base.

Wooden Boat Center in Waterway 4

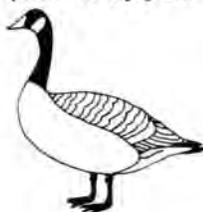
time I saw an apple sloop being unloaded at a waterway.

Our application for use permits provoked the city and state to take a new look at waterways in Lake Union. After dreary months of conferences, reports, meetings and letters, the Board of Public Works passed a resolution allowing a waterway use permit for a non-profit organization providing public educational programs. The resolution was a landmark decision. It recognized that the greatest public benefit is not necessarily served by keeping a waterway open for an apple sloop.

Of course, anyone using a waterway must also obtain a Shorelines Permit and Corps of Engineers Permit, and it helps to get the o.k. of the neighbors. Further geological ages passed with more studies, reports, letters, etc. and the use permit was finally approved on November 22, 1982. The other permits followed in January 1983.

The Center for Wooden Boats will build a haven for good wood boats. The public will have this living museum plus another window on their lake to simply picnic, feed the ducks or watch a purple sunset.

One more thing — CWB may well make history in urban renewal. Every town on navigable water has niches of downtown waterfront once set aside for commercial boats, which are now neglected. The Center's development can show the way for other non-profit organizations to recycle their Waterway 4 into a unique and active place for the public to enjoy and learn of their city and its past.



Lake Investment Fund Looks For Borrowers and Investors

by Stephen Dunphy

Helping houseboaters own their own docks not only is good for houseboats, but it's profitable too. Last year, the Lake Investment Fund, a group formed to pool money and help people own their docks, helped a small group of four houseboat owners buy their Portage Bay dock and a small house on the shore. Up until then, the fund had its \$30,000-plus invested in a money-market fund, earning high interest, but not doing much for houseboaters.

When the group from Portage Bay came to us, we were elated at being able to help them, but a little sorry that we were going to have to forgo the great interest rates we were earning in the fund. But, the way things turned out, the fund did better than it otherwise would have because of what happened last summer.

Some time in August, interest rates started dropping and rather dramatically. Money market funds that were earning 16 percent at the beginning of the year eventually were earning less than 10 percent. But the Lake Investment Fund had loaned much of its money to the Portage Bay group, locking in a return of over 15 percent.

As a result, the fund returned \$146 for every \$1,000 invested, a great 14.6 percent return. Helping houseboaters turned out to be a great investment. Half of the Portage Bay loan has been repaid and the fund's board recently agreed to extend a loan to the group for another six months.

What it really means, however, is that the fund has money to loan out again to other houseboat groups interested in having control over the dock on which they live. If your dock is going cooperative or if there is a situation where houseboaters can own the dock, contact the fund. That's what we're here for.

We want to earn a good return for our investors, but we are willing to bend and adjust to help out a houseboat group. If we got an

Reflections on the Lake

REFLECTIONS ON THE LAKE

Three well known leaders of the houseboat community, Terry Pettus, George Neale, and George Johnston, met recently to reminisce and video record memories of early houseboat days and the beginning of the Floating Homes Association. The desperate struggle of George Neale and George Johnston joining together to save their houseboats and Terry Pettus' efforts to stop the removal and demolition of floating homes in various areas of the houseboat community provided the base on which our well organized and effective Floating Homes Association was founded.

Terry Pettus credits George Neale and George Johnston with being the Founders of the movement for organizing floating home owners and preserving the houseboat community. George Johnston recalled moving from the East and being astonished to find a two bedroom houseboat with appliances and a Franklin stove for \$800. His moorage fee was \$21. He liked houseboats so well he bought three. Later, George wanted to buy a car and listed the three houseboats for collateral. The banker's reply was a vote of no confidence in the houseboat community. "He said, 'You're kidding. Those places aren't going to be around much longer'."

Neale and Johnston Organize Houseboat Owners

In 1960 the State was constructing the approach for the Evergreen Point Floating Bridge and the houseboats in the Portage Bay area of the bridge were given a 60-day notice. Fifty-five houseboat owners and three moorages were effected. The State paid no compensation to the floating home owners since they were on a 30-day rental agreement. George Neale and George Johnston were among the fifty-five given eviction notices. George Johnston stood to lose his three houseboats. "We were hanging by our heels with no moorage." The two men banded together to save their houseboats. They knocked on as many doors as they could during the evenings to organize floating homes owners to save their homes.

Neale and Johnston arranged a meeting at Doc Freeman's. Each dock was to send a representative. Instead, there was close to a 100% turn out from the docks. The Freemans were quite surprised with the number of people showing up. The strategy developed at the meeting was to secure state lease land for the evicted houseboats. George Neale and George Johnston were successful in working through the City's attempts to prohibit the moving of houseboats from Portage Bay to Lake Union. As a result, their houseboats and many others were saved.

George Neale became the first President of the Floating Homes Association. George recalled the conflict this caused with his job as King County Assessor. His tireless efforts fighting for floating homes consumed so much of his time that he nearly lost his job. While returning from a meeting with the Health Department, he was riding an elevator, and on walked his boss who knew George was supposed to be in the field. "I was called on the carpet about that."

A Year of Catastrophe

1961 through 1962 was described as the "year of catastrophe . . . nothing but homeless houseboats." Twenty-three were evicted in Westlake and in August of 1962, seventy-five were evicted to make way for the NOAA base. Doc Freeman was credited by the Neale, Johnston and Pettus trio as being a "real go getter" and knowing how to get things done" so that eventually some of the moorageless houseboats found homes on docks that had been extended on to state leased land.

Terry Pettus, the influential and energetic leader of the floating

homes community for many years, acknowledged, "when the train started to move, I was in the caboose." He quickly became involved in saving houseboats from destruction on Westlake and when NOAA moved in.

Terry recalled his feeling of "You can't fight city hall because you can't find it." The Floating Homes Association was becoming increasingly sophisticated in learning the differences between the mayor's office, engineering department, health department, city planners, and "our nest of friends which later became our salvation . . . the City Council." To deal with all the City departments a resolution was passed that created a floating homes advisory board of the City Council. Terry Pettus served as chairman of this board for twelve years. The advisory board immediately tackled the plumbing and sewer problems and joined with the City of Seattle to improve standards for health and safety.

Respectability is "Indoor" Plumbing

All three men agreed the houseboat community gained respectability, a sense of permanence, and began escalating in value after sewers were installed in 1963. Prior to that time houseboaters were thought to be a primary source of pollution. After a great deal of investigation into the problem it was discovered that there were thirteen outfall stations with 48-inch diameters dumping into local waters, and City sewer lines did not come within 300' of Lake Union. It turned out City Health Department and Engineering officials who did not believe it was possible to plumb houseboats had never been on a houseboat. They were invited to visit a houseboat, and a solution for plumbing as well as running sewer lines down docks was worked out.

Patience and persistence was defined as being "the policy and salvation of the Association." Reminiscences of the past led to a discussion of future hopes. George Neale and Terry Pettus were adamant in their hopes for cooperative moorages being the predominant mode of ownership. While they feel the houseboat community is enjoying a hiatus of relative well being, they caution against complacency. Having seen many seasons pass, both urge the continuous involvement of floating homes owners to keep a strong Floating Homes organization. — J.E.

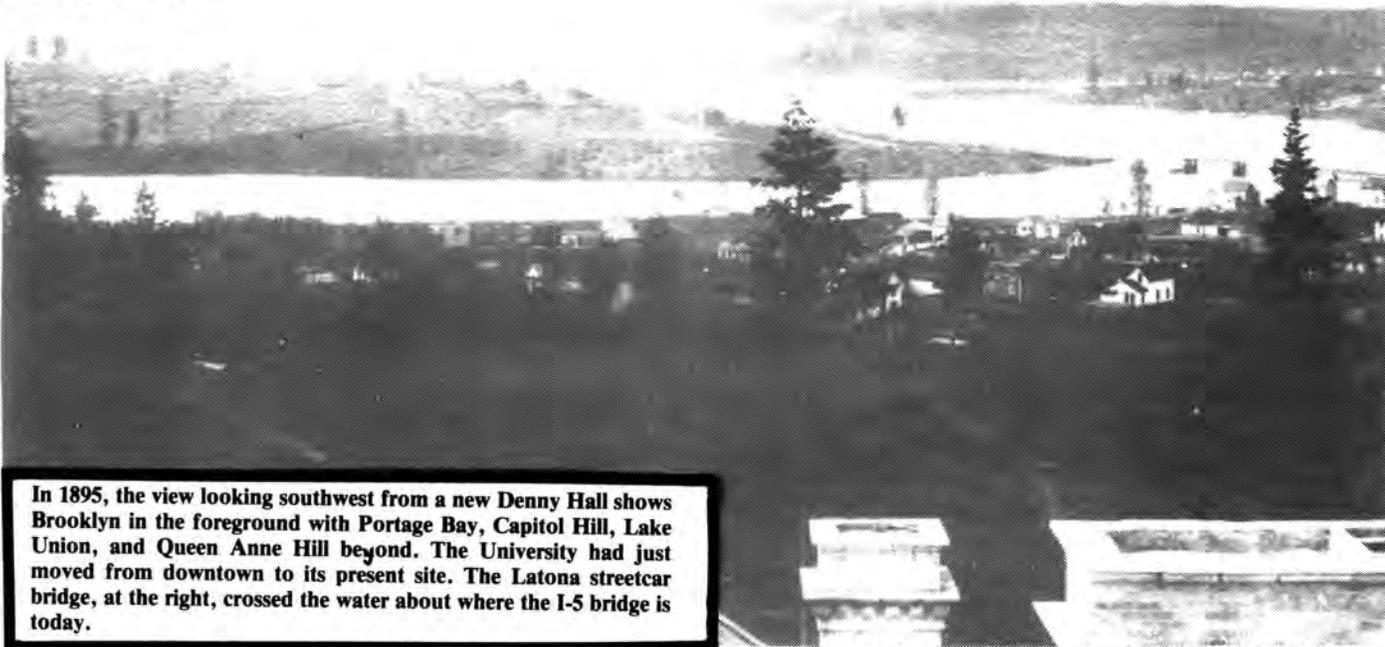


Photo by Frank Nowell, Courtesy of Univ

Looking northwest over Portage Bay in 1909, the University of Washington campus is visible on both shores.

NEWSLETTER

Official publication of the Floating Homes Association. Address all communications to the office, 2329 Fairview Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98102. Phone 325-1132. STAFF: Jean Elmer, Connie Jump, Sheri Lockwood, Marilyn Perry, Tom Susor, Phil Webber. Caryl Keasler, editor.



In 1895, the view looking southwest from a new Denny Hall shows Brooklyn in the foreground with Portage Bay, Capitol Hill, Lake Union, and Queen Anne Hill beyond. The University had just moved from downtown to its present site. The Latona streetcar bridge, at the right, crossed the water about where the I-5 bridge is today.

Courtesy of University of Washington Historic Photo Collection

A Sketch of Portage Bay History

by Howard Droker

The easterly arm of Lake Union got its name from the coal transport from the Newcastle mines to Elliott Bay's coal bunkers. Between 1871 and 1877, coal cars were barged over Lake Washington to the isthmus separating the lakes, then portaged by horse-drawn tram to Lake Union — hence Portage Bay.

John Shiahud — Indian John or Old John — and his wife Madeline were the last of the aboriginal inhabitants on the

bay. Living at the foot of Shelby (though we do not know on which shore), they grew potatoes, and John built dugout canoes. When Madeline died in 1906, John threw a potlatch. Then he moved to the Port Madison reservation to die.

One of the first white settlers, Harvey Pike, claimed the isthmus in 1860. He platted the land nine years later, calling it Union City, and reserved a 200-foot-wide strip for a future canal to connect the lakes. A narrow cut was made here in 1885-1886, suitable for shooting logs through to supply Lake Union's sawmills. Today, the approach to the Evergreen Point Bridge follows the same route. The Lake Washington Ship Canal was excavated and constructed between 1911 and 1917.

The town of Brooklyn was platted on Portage Bay's north shore in 1890 by developer James Moore. Brooklyn had a post office and sawmill and was served by the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad (the Burke-Gillman Trail follows its old roadbed). Seattle annexed the lake's entire north shore in 1891, and electrified streetcars arrived in 1893. The University of Washington moved from downtown Seattle to its present site in 1895. The campus was the scene of the biggest event witnessed on Portage Bay, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of 1909.

Houseboats first made their appearance on the bay around the turn of the century, and they quickly multiplied. The water-dwellers were a diverse lot and included school teachers, firemen, plumbers, and prostitutes. They early drew the attention of their upland neighbors, who tried to convince the city that floating homes polluted the lake and promoted all kinds of non-conformist behavior. The number of Portage Bay's houseboats probably peaked in the years following the Second World War, when they supplied cheap and convivial living for students attending the University on the G-I Bill. One of the largest of the Portage Bay docks was eliminated in 1962 to clear the way for the 520 Viaduct.

In the wake of the incident, the *Post-Intelligencer* sounded the death-knell for the houseboats: "For years and for a variety of reasons, the land dwellers around Seattle's lakes have been trying to get rid of the houseboats . . . They must go and they will go because certainly the high-flying viaduct is of more value to more people than a pleasant and inevitably vanishing way of life on Seattle lakes."

Well, we are still here.



University of Washington Historical Photo Collection

Exposition, scene of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, is clearly seen. House-



Waterlog

by Sheri Lockwood

I usually don't have much nice to say about February. The docks are wet and slippery. You slip and slide and fall down (and GET WET). All the flowers are gone or have just sent up these tiny shoots that won't bloom for weeks. It seems to be dark all the time. If you talk to your neighbors on the dock, you'll catch pneumonia (and GET WET). Even the ducks seem miserable and grouchy. Thank goodness March has come and for once has brought some sun and flowers with it . . . Even the ducks' attitudes are improving . . . We have lots of new neighbors to welcome . . .

WELCOME ABOARD: At 2464 Westlake there is **Mary Ellen Frián** and her son **John**; on 2818 Westlake welcome **Paul Pennell**; on 1409 Boat St. a dock brunch was held by the **Kendall-Hagopians** to welcome **Tom and Carla Hall**; **Lindy Caine** has changed her status from renter to owner on 2017 Fairview and **Christie Buschmann** has joined the DOX Co-op at 2235 Fairview.

WATER BABIES: **Jodee Amber Adams** was born Oct. 5th to **Abbe Adams** and **Rusty Moore** on 2460 Westlake. 2019 Fairview welcomed two new little docksters: **Harper Welch** and **Jeannie Woods** have a son **Seth**; and **Rosemary Ryan** and **Mike O'Conner** have a new baby girl, **Bridget**. **Peter and Lani Talbot**, 2321 Fairview, welcomed **Emily** on Feb. 13. And on 2201 Fairview, **Bill and Caryl Keasler** have a new daughter, **Karen**.

OTHER NEWS: The biggest news from most of the docks this issue seems to be reports on the midnight raids of the marauding beaver or beavers. He's eaten his way around the lake, taking down corkscrew willows and Japanese maples mercilessly. It seems they've disallowed live traps for beaver in the Arboretum and that may be where they are coming from. The Game Dept. has tried to catch him (her/them) for 3 or 4 years and have given up. They won't come out. If your trees are still intact, a little builders hardware or wire mesh around the base of the tree that reaches up about a foot and a half seems to deter the determined little muncher. I've heard numerous "I used to think he was cute, but . . .", lately so be forewarned . . . If you have noticed a rat problem of late **do not** put out D-Con. They love it. They eat it like candy. The health department or a pest control company can sell you packets of Talon-G. It does work . . . Now, does anyone have any tips on how to keep raccoons from pulling up tulip bulbs? . . . The folks on 1409 Boat St., after nearly 10 years, may finally get the barge at the end of their dock hauled out, repaired, covered and refloated for dances and parties . . . Now how do we get invited?? . . . The 3rd Annual Polar Bear Party, Feb. 5, at **Debi Boyer** and **George Yeanneakis'** (2235 Fairview) was better than ever this year with 17 polar bears taking the chilly plunge (one from the second floor deck of the house next door). After two years of saying "never", George added his name to the ever-lengthening list of **real** men and women, the proud Lake Union Polar Bears. . . . For those of you interested in renting your houseboat, **Sandy Oellien** (325-7806) can provide you with a list of names of folks who are very excited about the prospect of sharing our drifty lifestyle . . . We'd like to update our Floating Home file on crafts, repairs, and maintenance people who know how to adapt their skills to houseboats. If you have had bad luck or good luck with someone who has worked on your house, send a card, drop a note or leave a message on the answering machine at the Floating Home Office (325-1132). . . . Just about every dock sounds like there will be someone remodeling this summer. So, give us a few weeks and maybe we'll have enough information to ease some of those remodeling headaches for those poor devils . . . **Don Brownlee**, (3110-26 Portage Bay Pl) was featured in the Mar. issue of *OMNI* magazing in an article describing his research at the U of W on "cosmic dust". Don and his wife Paula are astronomers . . . **Stan Smith**, photographer (2219 Fairview) has photos in the April issue of *American Photographer* . . .

. . . The four docks along Portage Bay Place are working with the city to replace the deteriorating staircase from East Allison down to PBPI. They have gotten proposals and estimates and say that **Bill Couch** of the City Engineering Dept. has been very helpful. They are hoping to have it completed by this summer . . . The new DOX Co-op is building a recycling and gardening supply shed that should be completed by this summer also . . . **Bob Hago-pian** and **Tessa Kendall** spent their vacation driving around the Yucatan Peninsula in January, (1409 Boat St.) . . . and **Phil, Marcia** and **Matthew Johnson** (2460 Westlake) spent six weeks in Australia visiting their newly-acquired sheep ranch. . . . **Abbey Adams** and **Rusty Moore** are very interested in forming a **Floating Home baby-sitting co-op** as "land lovers are often skeptical of sharing babysitting with houseboat babies, so houseboat children and parents unite!". This must be an idea whose time has come, there's been nothing but enthusiasm and cheers when it's been mentioned. Please call them at 284-6770. . . . **Ruth Coffin** and **Bob Schroeder** had a lovely open house for fellow docksters during the holidays . . . Also on the 2235-19 Dox Co-op there was a rude awakening on Saturday morning Feb. 12. Three fire engines, two medic units, and three fire and police cars sped up to the dock. A heater had started a fire in **Curt Kruse's** sailboat. He had gotten it mostly under control with the dock fire extinguishers (he couldn't get to the ones on his boat). No one was hurt, and the boat has no structural damage but it does serve as a reminder. The dock fire extinguishers can be lifesavers. Have those on your dock been checked and serviced lately? . . . Thank you, thank you, thank you to those of you who sent in news from your dock. I would love it if everyone would (with pictures of your festivities too!). I'm working hard on tracking down a picture of the illusive lumberjack beaver. You will probably know him if you see him, he's the one with the willow crumbs in his fur.

IN MEMORY: This is difficult for me, as I haven't yet had to pass along sad news in this column. Two people who have lived long on the lake passed away recently. **Ruth Foss** of FloVilla, 2207 Fairview and **Bill Johnson** of 2321 Fairview will be missed sorely by their friends, family, and community. **Ruth Foss** owned the property and houseboat moorage at 2207 until she sold it to the FloVilla cooperative — the first houseboat co-op — where she continued to live.

It's almost tulip time. It will be nice to see something brighter than the algae and moss. Hate to "chop" this off, but it's time to "wave" bye-bye to all you "swell" folks.

In Memorium

WILLIAM ROBERT JOHNSON

24 November 1908 - 6 January 1983

Born in Lawton above the Locks and Coast Guard base, Bill grew up around Fort Lawton, Fisherman's Terminal and Ballard. He graduated from Queen Anne High in 1927, then held many jobs in the foundries and sawmills of Interbay and the shipyards of the Canal. During the Depression, he fished the Skagit country with his father and brothers, and later became a bookkeeper for a fish company and traveled the Washington and Oregon coasts. When he got a gillnetter of his own, he fished extensively the waters of the Straits and Puget Sound.

Bill bought his houseboat in 1948 for \$375.00 and for the next 33 years, was an integral part of the early houseboat scene, moored first at Lockhaven, then Ewing Street near Foss in the Ship Canal, later at Henderson's in Portage Bay and finally, at 2321 Fairview East on Lake Union.

Most of his later years, Bill spent working on and about houseboats with John Southern and George Johnston — easily recognized with his long white hair, soiled fisherman's cap, bib overalls and pike pole in hand.

He will be remembered by those who knew him for his subtle wit and man-of-few-words friendliness . . . remembered as one of the last "old houseboaters".

Historical Excerpts From the Newsletter

ELEVEN YEARS AGO: JANUARY 1972

"LAKE CONDOMINIUM SUIT SET: The law suit brought against the proposed construction of a 112 unit luxury condominium offshore from Roanoke Bay between Roanoke and Edgar Streets on Fairview E., will go to trial in Superior Court February 9th. The action has been brought by the Eastlake Community Council and the Floating Homes Association."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: FEBRUARY 1968

"There were only 5 floating home fires in 1967 . . . The Fire Department's official record over a three year period explodes many myths about houseboats being particularly susceptible to fire losses and reveals that there are no distinctive hazards due to the water environment or the concentration of floating homes at the various moorages. As with other dwellings the principal fire hazard is human carelessness. Last year fire insurance rates on floating homes was reduced for the first time. Rate reductions ranged up to 26%."

TWENTY YEARS AGO: MARCH 1963

(Point #2 in a "Five Point Action Program" for the March 28th meeting.)

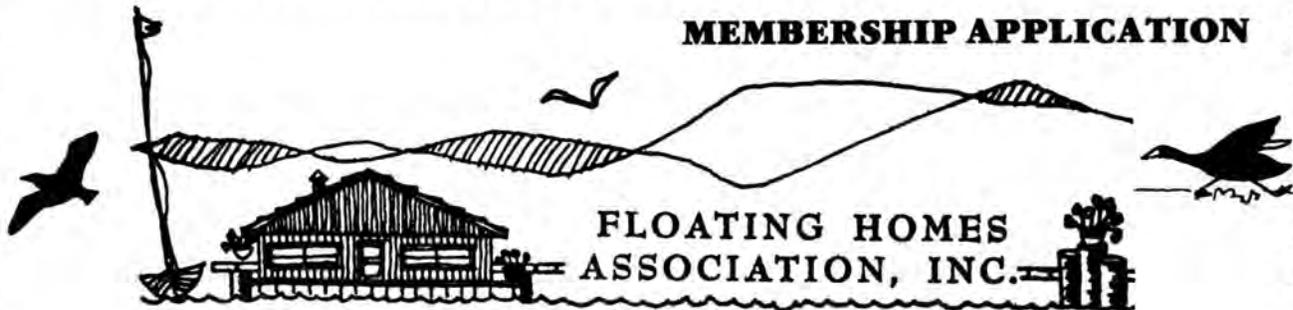
"To immediately launch a "Clean up, Fix-up, Paint-Up" campaign to improve the appearance of floating homes, the moorages, and shoreside property to eliminate those conditions which, in some areas, have resulted in a "slum image" that has done houseboats so much harm."



Photo by David Gardner

Party-goers on the Holiday Cruise dig into gelato (Italian ice cream) to top off a scrumptious pasta and salad feast. Carmela and Domenico Degregoria helped serve the pasta and gelato which they had made. Others helping cruise chairperson Betty Campestrini were Nancy Cox, Doug Delgado, Sara Brown, Susan Walls, and Paula Richmond. The Great Excelsior Jazz Band played for the party which cleared over \$500 for the Legal Fund.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



2329 Fairview East

Seattle, Washington 98102

325-1132

- Make checks payable to the Floating Homes Association.
- Dues payment covers all adults in the household.
- If more than one membership card needed list names below
- Dues payments cover the 12 months from date of joining.

\$24.00 Regular Household Dues

\$16.00 Retired Household Dues

(New members will receive a complimentary copy of Howard Drokors illustrated history (\$4.95) "Seattle's Unsinkable Houseboats.")

Name _____ Address _____ Zip _____

Name(s) _____ Moorage No. _____ Phone _____

"To protect Seattle's old and colorful Houseboat Colony."

Portage Bay Readies for May 22 Tour



Photo by Phil Webber

Houseboat Tour

For the first time ever, houseboat tour-goers will be disembarking the *Islander* in Portage Bay. The boat ride with wine and hors d'oeuvres will be provided again, but the boat will load up at Horatio's on Westlake, and proceed to the Houseboat Harbor moorage on Portage Bay Place. Six to eight homes in the neighborhood will be on the walking tour.

The *Islander* will have six sailings this year — one more than last year. Sailings will be on the hour: 11:00 - 4:00. If you would like to go on the tour or have friends who want to attend, mail in your order and enclose \$10 per ticket. Tickets will be mailed out after May 1. Be sure to include your name, address, phone, and your 1st and 2nd choice of sailing times.

If you would like to join in and help out on the day of the tour, call the office and your name will be forwarded to Lois Loontjens and her tour committee.



Have You Pledged Your Support?

It's 1983 and time to renew your pledge of support to the Association. In 1982 the Association's base of support was greatly strengthened as our members responded to the 13th Month appeal.

Most 13th Month Club members feel that giving the equivalent of a month's moorage fee to the Association is like paying an insurance premium against unreasonable moorage increases, evictions, and legislation that could endanger our way of life. Old and new 13th Month Club members are urged to send their pledge cards in today.

Following are year-end contributors from 1982. 13th MONTH CLUB: Paulette Payseno, Tom Haslett, Kathleen Rossi & Paul Bernstein, Burt & Helen Nelson, Clay Eaton, Steve Shawley, Gene & Lucille Mason, James & Donna O'Steen, Brad Bodley. OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS: M.E. Dederer, Gene Morris, M.J. & Jacqueline Tutty, Owen Haselton, Waunetta Southern, Greg & Kathy Maxwell, Rob Anglin, Joe & Sarah Hall, Mary Sipe.

1983 - 13th MONTH CLUB: James & Linda Knight, Pat Riches, Tom & Judith Barrett, Derith & Robert Sherensky, Terry Pettus, Barbara & Elmer Nelson, Amelia Schultz. OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS: William & Louis Lenihan, Paul & Shirley Thomas, Greg & Carol Allen, Rachel Emery, Phil Webber & Brenda Dannenberg.