



FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT:

VOLUNTEERISM, OUR LIFE BLOOD; We have a water system because volunteers installed it. Were it not for volunteers we would not have an office on the island, they built it. Our first set of docks was built by volunteers and volunteers have done countless hours of maintenance work maintaining and rebuilding docks over the years. Volunteers installed our new docks. The fence along the lawn in the marina, yup, volunteers. The bus stop building at the head of the south marina ramp, you guessed it – volunteers. Twice each year we are able to aerate the greens because volunteers pitch in, we simply do not have the staff nor budget to do it in-house. The changes in the golf course over the past four years were driven by volunteers and the changes on each hole are accomplished by volunteers. Volunteerism built this island and in the early years it maintained it. Still today there is a small core of volunteers that step up to help for every project, but our general tradition of volunteerism is slipping away with the passing of first generation owners and the influx of new owners with no tie to our early history.

There are literally hundreds of tasks to be done that are outside of our ability to get to with current staffing and income levels. Most are tasks perfectly suited to volunteer labor.

Here's a few examples:

When we built the new harbormaster's office we repurposed the old one to be our gas station shed. A volunteer moved it but we never got around to giving it a good foundation and repairing the damage to the bottom edge and putting on some new trim. It also needs about 10,000 staples pulled out from years of flyers and posters and then it needs a nice paint job.

Our new bus stop building, electrical equipment shed, and the harbormasters office are all cedar and could use a new coat of sealer

Our docks are now two full seasons old and it's time to apply a clear sealant to the wood and to have a mussel scraping party to remove the growth on the floatation tubs.

I know that if I approached one of our hard core volunteers and asked they would step up. I'd much prefer to see a new tradition of volunteerism develop among our newer and younger generation owners.

I challenge you to set aside one day of one visit to the island during the next 12 months to donate a day to the betterment of our island. But it takes a bit of pre-planning to get supplies and materials lined up.

Call or e-mail the office and ask for a list of volunteer projects, pick one, tell the office when you'd like to do it and they will get the supplies in time for that day

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Of course one other way to serve your island is through committee or board membership. Committees generally meet for 90 minutes once per month or less and in general the board meets monthly for about 2 hours. Ask any board member or call the office if you have an interest in serving.

Hope to see you on the Island.

Ginger Harmon, A-35
President, Hat Island Board of Trustees

FROM THE ISLAND MANAGER:

MARINA PERMITS SUBMITTED! Our complete Substantial Shoreline Development Permit package with all associated environmental, geotechnical, regulatory, and engineering studies was submitted to Snohomish County Planning and Development office on July 26th. While the Federal, State and County agencies now by law have 18 months to review our application we are anticipating a quicker turnaround as each of the agencies has been here, walked the proposed site and received detailed preliminary documents and is already very familiar with the project. We could be sending out bid requests in as little as 6 months or still 18 months away.

To refresh your memory on the scope of the project; in 2006 you approved a renovation of the existing marina budgeted for \$2 million. That assessment was billed out in January of 2007 and was due either in full by December 31st 2007 or in annual payments of \$210 plus annual interest (total \$290.16) for 10 years. In 2007 you approved the \$2 million expansion of the marina. We delayed billing that assessment by one year while we all paid for *Hat Express*. The expansion assessment was billed out in January 2009 and was due either in full by December 31st 2009 or in annual payments of \$210 plus annual interest (total \$290.16) for 10 years.

During 2007 - 2008 we replaced all of our docks and installed our new aluminum gangways. We spent much of 2008 on the emergency dredge of our entrance channel and then spent much of 2009 on the associated after-the-fact permitting. We finally received those permits in early 2010.

After we receive our permits for the expansion / major repairs, work will proceed in the following order:

1. Relocate electrical and plumbing lines from RO to Beach Wells (they are in the way)
2. Construct new *Elsie M* / Boat Launch ramp (working dry)
3. Excavate out expanded marina area (leaving an earthen dam in place to keep work area dry(ish))
4. Construct new bulkheads around expansion area
5. Remove earthen dam and flood expansion area, demolish old boat launch (temporary *Elsie M* operations on beach)
6. Dredge expansion area
7. Dredge existing basin and entrance channel
8. Complete bulkhead work and install new breakwater
9. Repair bulkheads surrounding original marina
10. Drive piles for new floats
11. Install new floats
12. Install power and water to new floats
13. Landscape and parking area repairs

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Some of these things will occur simultaneously. We hope to do as much of this labor as possible ourselves. If we can we will even build our own docks.

BY-LAWS STILL POSTED FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT: We have posted the recommended changes to the by-laws in the document library section of our web site for your review and comments. Please take some time and read through the recommended changes and get your thoughts and comments to the board either in person or e-mail hioffice@hatisland.com and we will forward. You had until July 30th to make your comments but we have received no comments at all. The Governance committee will now present a final draft to the board at the August meeting. If the Board approves the final draft it will be presented to the community for a line item change vote along with the ballot for Board elections in September.

CORNER PADS FOR DOCKS?

We've had a request to investigate adding corner bumpers to all of our docks. At \$14.00 each, \$1008.00 will cover the 72 corners on our docks. Plus another \$100 for stainless steel mounting screws. This expenditure is not in our 2010 budget. We're interested in knowing if you would like to donate the funds to buy these bumpers. If so please contact the office.



EXPANDED SAFETY CORNER

(Part one of a three part series) Summer is in full swing and there's loads o' fun to be had, no doubt. But, it's important that we all try to enjoy the great weather and nature's wonderland as safely as possible! So, here are a few helpful hints and reminders compiled from a variety of sources about a few of the things we Hat Islanders enjoy. The list isn't meant to be all-inclusive and some of the information may seem obvious or redundant to some, but such is life. In any event, have a ball, be smart, and stay safe...Your friend and neighbor, Kevin Smith MD (Orthopedic Surgeon and Hat Island Owner)

Being on the water enjoying water sports, fishing, and sailing is both exciting and fun. That's why it's so tragic when a recreational boat outing ends with an accident. On average, two boaters are killed every day on America's waterways (more than 700/year). Thousands of others are injured. Waterways are second only to highways in terms of accidental deaths. Operator inexperience, inattention, recklessness, and speeding are the four leading causes of these tragic accidents.

So, people who are operating a boat of any size, whether motorized or a paddleboat or a canoe, need to understand and practice proper safety precautions.

One reason Washington has a higher boating fatality rate than other states is due to water temperature. Did you know "cold water" is defined as water less than 70°F? Most waters in Washington rarely rise above that and the North Puget Sound surface waters range from about 45°F in the winter to about 55°F in the summer. Non-swimming, average person life expectancy is approximately two hours in calm water with a temperature of 45°F and four hours with a temperature of 55°F.

Your chance of surviving cold water immersion depends on having sufficient flotation to keep your head above water, controlling your breathing, a timely rescue by others, and retaining body heat. A couple of simple tips include:

- 1) Prepare by always having each occupant **wear a secured life jacket/personal flotation device.**
- 2) Dress for the water temperature, not the air temperature...wear layered clothing for insulation.
- 3) Equip your boat with a means for re-entry (ladder, sling, etc.) to use if you should fall into the water.

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Digital technology is changing our lives at home and now on the water. If your vessel is not equipped with a VHF Digital Calling (DSC) Radio you might consider upgrading to one for many reasons, safety being the biggest one. Here are a few more thoughts as you enjoy time on your vessel(s)...

- ◆ Do not overload your boat. Abide by the listed weight capacity.
- ◆ Make sure you have enough fuel and oil for the entire trip and have your owner's manual/registration on board in waterproof containers.
- ◆ Regardless of the season, bring a radio and keep a close eye on the weather before and after departure. Sudden wind shifts, lightning flashes, and choppy water all can mean a storm is brewing.
- ◆ Never allow passengers to ride on gunwales or seatbacks or outside of protective railings, including the front of a pontoon boat. A sudden turn, stop or start could cause a fall overboard.
- ◆ In case of capsizing or swamping, you should stay with your boat. Even when filled with water, the boat will provide some flotation and is easier to see by potential rescuers.
- ◆ Use common sense when operating at a safe speed, especially in crowded areas. Be alert and steer clear of large vessels and watercraft that. Also be respectful of buoys and other navigational aids.
- ◆ Respect the rights of others, including anglers, swimmers, skiers, boaters, divers and others so they can enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed.
- ◆ Never use drugs or alcohol before or during boat operation. Alcohol's effects are greatly exaggerated by exposure to sun, glare, wind, noise, and vibration. During the 2008 boating season 35% of boating deaths and 20% of all accidents involved alcohol or drug use.
- ◆ Basic equipment needs are fire extinguishers (charged and accessible!), boat lights (test each time with extra batteries available), emergency supplies (in a **waterproof, floating pouch**: maps, flares, a first aid kit), and an anchor (have one and use it properly). Other helpful items include paddles, whistles, cell phones, extra clothing, sunscreen, food and water.
- ◆ Take a boating course and consider a free vessel safety check.

SAFETY CORNER

Many of you have asked, "What do we do when the sirens on the island go off?" The siren's activation means that the 911 dispatcher has sent a tone and page to all Hat Island Fire personnel. If you wish to proceed to the fire station to offer assistance you are always welcome. By the same token, please do not feel that you need to respond. Please understand that due to regulations and requirements, **ONLY** Hat Island Fire personnel are allowed to operate/drive fire apparatus. If you have some emergency fire/medical background and/or a strong back, we sometimes are able to utilize bystanders to assist in some way.

If there is a fire on the island, you will be advised if there is an evacuation order when you arrive at the station. As a safety reminder, please always yield to any emergency vehicles enroute to a fire or medical emergency.

If you would like to be a part of Hat Island Fire in some capacity, please feel free to contact Fire Chief Mike Worthy @ 206-972-5019 or worthymd@hotmail.com

New legislation requiring boat operators to take a boater safety education course in order to operate a boat in Washington State was signed into law by Washington Governor Christine Gregoire in 2005. Boating laws in Washington can be found at <http://www.boat.wa.gov/regulations.asp>
More information and a 100-page handout can be found at <http://www.boat-ed.com/wa/handbook/>

DURASOIL: See last month's Viewpoint article. We only have four takers including two totes for the

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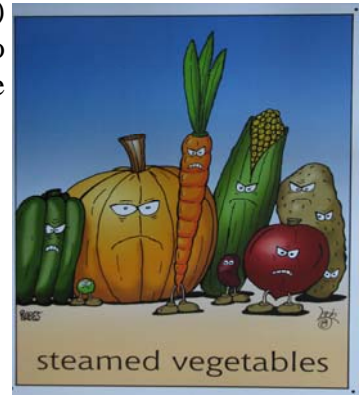
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fire department. That makes shipping pretty steep for those four totes. If you are interested get your neighbors together and call today.

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION: Lot M-15 was sold at public auction on July 16th. As this was a foreclosure forced by the island we were fully reimbursed for all past due bills, the full value of the marina assessments, and all legal fees incurred in preparing for the foreclosure sale. Lots F24 and F25 are scheduled for public auction on August 27th. This property is a bank driven foreclosure and is being managed by Northwest Trustee Services. The Island office has no information on the process of foreclosure sales, nor any information on the condition of the properties. If you have an interest in these properties you should seek professional legal advice. Call the Snohomish County Sheriff’s office admin department for details on the sale process.

STEAMED VEGETABLES GARDEN MATERIALS SALE: We still have material available. We have sold out of the medium bark style mulch but still have the smaller shredded style mulch available. You can buy it at any time during the week simply by stopping by the office and it’s available for sale during normal fuel station hours on weekends. Cash and Carry on your vehicle unless you want a whole pallet which we will deliver to your property.

We have a fair amount of compost and compost with manure (booster blend) remaining these are most beneficial as fall additives. When you put your garden to bed for the winter turn in a generous helping of compost and next summer you’ll be up to our hips in flowers or vegetables.



<u>What</u>	<u>\$ Bag</u>	
Cedar Grove Compost, 1 cu ft bags	\$3.55	
Cedar Grove Booster Blend, 1 cu ft bags	\$3.70	
Cedar Grove Potting Soil, 1 cu ft bags	\$4.05	
Cedar Grove Top Soil, 1 cu ft bags	\$3.60	Sold Out
Bark Mulch Small, Cedar, 2 cu ft bags	\$4.10	
Bark Mulch Medium, Cedar, 2 cu ft bags	\$3.10	Sold Out
Pea Gravel, 0.5 cu ft bags	\$4.85	

MUSIC AT THE COMMONS

Our first of two Music at the Commons events on July 17th was a huge hit. The weather cooperated, you attended in large numbers (about 200 +/-) and the music was great. Our Fire Department made a few bucks towards the purchase of new equipment by selling Sodas, Burgers and Bratwurst. All-in-all it was a great day. Our thanks go to Bob Gowing for acting as foreman on this one.

So, bring your lawn chairs or beach blankets, make up a batch of your favorite libations and head down to The Commons at 3 PM on August 21st for our second music in the park event. Again, there is no need to bring food because our own fire department will be there with grills cooking Hamburgers and Bratwursts and selling sodas. Again, two requests, first please leave your dogs at home or keep them on a leash, second while we are not charging for this we will “Pass the Hat” and just like PBS your support will keep these events coming. A \$5.00 per person would certainly help to cover our costs.

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Our second event on August 21st features local artists “The Jukebox Duo” This pair is well known in local clubs, Eagles, Elks, and American Legion Halls and local community events. They have performed their 50 and 60’s Sock Hops on Royal Caribbean Cruises and have been booked for their country sounds as far away as Arkansas. See flyer below.

If you know of a good local group that you’d like to see next year let us know.

PASSINGS: EDWARD BRUEGEMAN

Edward Bruegeman, on July 8th, 2010 continued on with his journey to the great golf course in the sky after 87 years of earthbound play. He left behind his beloved wife Eleanor, and children Janice, Karl, Merrill, Dale and Matthew. Also left behind were 9 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. After retiring in 1986, he spent his time between crafting fine furniture (including 3 kitchens on Hat Island), golfing with his buddies and puttering around his homes. He helped build his home on Hat Island in 1964. He will be greatly missed.

In the 1970s, he was part of the volunteer group who installed part of the water system, rebuilt docks, demolished the old ferry dock, built the rabbitory on the golf course, cleared fairway roughs, cleared slides, and rewound the old generator coils that were the only source of power at the time. He served on the architectural control committee for many years.

There will be no services at his request. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

MEMORIAL BENCHES

Donations to replace the failed memorial benches at the duck pond and marina as well as memorial benches for Bob and Rusty Dicey are slowly coming in. To date we have about 50% of the \$1,600 (\$400 each with shipping) to pay for the four benches.

Remaining Tide Driven Ferry Schedule Adjustments:

Date	Day	Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Notes
		Everett	Hat	Hat	Everett	
7-Aug	Sat	11:00 AM	11:45 AM	12:00 PM	12:45 PM	No 9 AM Run, Only one AM run, Departs for Everett at noon
8-Aug	Sun	11:00 AM	11:45 AM	12:00 PM	12:45 PM	No 9 AM Run, Only one AM run, Departs for Everett at noon
8-Aug	Sun	1:00 PM	1:45 PM	4:00 PM	4:45 PM	
22-Aug	Sun	11:00 AM	11:45 AM	12:00 PM	12:45 PM	No 9 AM Run, Only one AM run, Departs for Everett at noon
22-Aug	Sun	1:00 PM	1:45 PM	4:00 PM	4:45 PM	S

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REMAINING SUMMER SCHEDULE:

August 21 st	Monthly board meeting @ 10:30
August 21 st	Music at the Commons (Free, but we will "Pass the Hat") \$5.00 donation per person suggested) "The Juke Box" 50's, 60's, country and Contemporary Music 3 pm – 5:30 pm, BYOB, Dogs, Burgers and Soda, by our Fire Department
Sept 3 rd – 6 th	Labor Day Weekend (see special ferry schedule)
Sept 4 th	HIY&GC golf tournament – Course closed part day
Sept 4 th	Oktoberfest – 5 pm – 9 pm, special 9 pm ferry
Sept 11 th	HIY&GC fishing Derby
Sept 13 th – 17 th	Fall greens aeration, volunteers needed
Sept 18 th	Annual meeting and Board elections meeting @ 10:30
Sept 13 th – 24 th	<i>Elsie M II</i> annual haul out – out of service
Sept 26 th	End high season. Ferry schedule changes back
Oct 4 th – 15 th	<i>Hat Express</i> annual haul out – out of service



WATER REPORT

We had a short boil water advisory last month caused by a sampling error. Each month we sample our water for bacteria and each month we take the sample from a rotating site. Our normal site for the month was unavailable on sample day and Wayne took the sample from an alternate source. Three repeat samples from around the system showed no evidence of E-Coli and confirmed that the positive reading was from the sampling site not the system. There was never any E-Coli in our water system.

As we told you last month we were waiting for the results of our second quarter Arsenic sample. When we received it was again below the trigger point, but just barely. The running average of 6 quarterly tests is right on the 0.01 limit with no margin for error. That's just too close for comfort and we will now take the next step of injection ferric chloride into the water stream pre-filtration. As arsenic has an affinity for iron more of the arsenic will bond with the additional iron which will then be removed by the Greensand filter system. But first we must get approval of this plan from the DOH. We will then borrow the equipment necessary to do test runs before we size and install our permanent system.

ENVIRONMENTAL NICHE

Summer is a good time to work on your wood pile...

Final touches to your wood pile by stacking wood with good air flow and protection

from rain will help to insure that your wood is properly "*seasoned*" before cooler weather returns.

Dry *seasoned* wood provides more heat, using less wood for the same amount of heat, is less polluting, produces *far less smoke*, and will keep your stove in better working condition with less creosote build up.

Properly seasoned wood is darker with cracks in the end grain and sounds hollow. It takes 6-12 months in the NW for freshly cut wood to become seasoned *after it has been split*.

If your wood is not ready please consider purchasing energy logs made of compressed sawdust.



Minutes of Hat Island Board Meeting July 17, 2010

Meeting was held at the Hat Island Yacht Club. The meeting was called to order at 10:30am by President, Ginger Harmon. In addition, Bill Townsend, Vice President, Susan Dahl, Treasurer, Becki Snellenberg, Secretary and board members Alan Dashen, and Mike Murphy were present. Board member Bob Gowing and Chuck Motson, Island Manager were not present.

Minutes: The Board approved the Minutes of the June, 2010 Board meeting as printed in the View Point.

Treasurers Report: Susan Dahl reviewed the Treasurer's report. Details of the report will be published in the Viewpoint.

Committee Reports:

FINANCE – Alan Dashen reported that the Finance committee is preparing a reserves study which it will provide for the board when it is complete and has initiated discussions on the 2011 budget for the Island.

VESSELS – Bill Townsend reported that the Hat Express lost a turbo charger, which has now been replaced.

MAINTENANCE/EQUIPMENT- Mike Murphy reported a new mini back hoe has been donated to the island.

MARINA – Bill Townsend reported that marina permits will be submitted on July 26th.

WATER - Alan Dashen reported that a water alert had been distributed to homeowners on Friday. Turns out that the only place the problem existed was in a faucet in the office and that there was no problem with the water on the rest of the island.

GOLF: No report

SAFETY: No report

WATER ACCESS LOTS: No report

OLD BUSINESS:

By-laws – On a motion by Alan Dashen, seconded by Susan Dahl, the board voted to submit the proposed by-laws to be printed, pending one last review for grammatical or other non-substantive edits. Ballots will be distributed to the community in August for the final vote at the September board meeting.

Board Elections – Three board positions are coming up for election in September. The current members holding those positions (Bill Townsend, Susan Dahl and Becki Snellenberg) are all eligible to run again. Additional members interested in running for these positions need to have their applications to the Hat Island office no later than August 15th to have their names printed on the ballots. Applications can be found on the Hat Island website or sent you to you by contacting the Hat Island office.

NEW BUSINESS:

Barb Conwell says she needs volunteers to help with weed whacking in the marina area. Please grab your

COMMUNITY INPUT:

Charlotte Maulsby, Sharron Meadows, Mike Worthy, Cindy Gregory and Don Picini each spoke during community forum.

Mike Worthy said he is often asked how members can help the Hat Island Fire Department. He gave several options:

Use Common sense and don't create emergency situations;

Pay your taxes – the fire department receives their subsidies through the tax rolls;

Volunteer either for the Fire Department or for the Fire Department Auxiliary (Fire Bunnies). The Auxiliary is the group that supports everything our fire department does, including making lunches during training sessions and putting on the fire department fundraisers. Call the fire department at 360-444-6886 and let them know if you are available to help out.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 am and the board went into executive session.

Becki Snellenberg, Secretary.

Your Point of View

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Thanks to the fire department

I would like to thank all those of the Hat Island Fire Department and the Skipper of the Express for responded to an emergency that occurred on my construction site at G13. One of my workers and good friend fell from a fairly new 8' ladder that failed while he was standing on it. The end result was two broken ribs and a contusion on his lung. The ladders bracket had actually pulled out of the fiberglass causing him to fall about 7 feet to the ground. Thank you District 27 for you fast response and to all the islanders for your concern about Bruce's injury.

Cheryl B. Pettersen
G13

Damaged excavator

On July 4th 2010 an incident occurred on one of Mr. Matt Surowiecki's properties. A Hitachi 200 excavator owned by Matt was taken for a "joyride" around the island. At the conclusion of this "joyride" the excavator was tipped over causing over \$25,000 in damage.

The police have been notified and are investigating this matter. Mr. Surowiecki would like to encourage anyone who can provide information on this matter to please call 206-760-7011 or Snohomish County Sheriff at 911. A cash reward will be provided if your information leads to the prosecution of the vandal. More importantly the people of Hat Island need to stand up to people who have no regard for the community and show that we will not tolerate people who have a complete disregard of our property.

I thank you for all of your support and information on this criminal matter. If you have any information please call 206-760-7044 or email wiersmab@steeler.com. Disclosure of any information will be kept in strict confi-

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dence.

Harmful Algal Blooms

From time to time, usually in late summer, great masses of microscopic algae can accumulate in dense visible patches along our coastal regions. These tiny plants called phytoplankton can turn our local waters into a tomato soup of blooms called “Red Tide.” Although only a few of the many species of plankton that produce “Red Tides” are toxic to humans, they are not the only ones that can cause problems.

Other plankton blooms are capable of causing toxic results even when the water appears lean and clear. In the Pacific Northwest there are three kinds of plankton that have caused harmful blooms: dinoflagellates, diatoms belonging to the *Bacillariophyta*, and a blue-green algae known as *Cyanobacteria*.

For example, dinoflagellates *Akashiwo sanguinea* was the culprit for last year’s bird die off on the Washington Coast. This plankton produces surfactant, a soap-like substance. When marine birds are coated, they lose their ability to repel water and rapidly succumb to our cold waters. Also, some people reported respiratory problems while rehabilitating the exposed birds.

Blooms of blue-green algae have caused “Green Tides,” which can alter water flow and decrease nutrients, light, and oxygen needed by plankton, other macroalgae, seagrasses and bottom dwelling vertebrates and invertebrates. These “Green Tides” have occurred throughout Puget Sound, the San Juan’s and along the Strait of Georgia. The toxic effects of these blooms are mostly seen in animal illness or death that has occurred near a body of water. No humans have died, but exposure has been linked to outbreaks of “swimmers itch” and attacks of gastroenteritis.

A small number of algal blooms can produce potent neurotoxins that are able to move through the food web and accumulate to levels where they affect and even kill the higher forms of life such as zooplankton, shellfish, fish, birds, marine mammals, and even humans that feed either directly or indirectly on them.

During the last 50 years, algal blooms have increased. Human contributions to this phenomenon include increased nitrogen and phosphates from fertilizer and animal wastes, pollution, climate shifts and transport in ship ballast water. Some reasons for these increases may be due to increased number of observers, increased scientific awareness, and increased detection capabilities.

Through tracking and monitoring of the blooms warnings are provided against eating and swimming where present. Equipment is being developed to test water directly for the toxins rather than being sent to a lab for analysis. A potential new research tool to control “Red Tide” is being tried in Florida’s Sarasota Bay. Natural clays are sprayed over the harmful algal blooms to reduce the amount of algae in the water and limit oxygen reduction from the decay process.

The best way to prevent shellfish poisoning is to avoid collecting shellfish during extended warm and sunny periods. The PNW usually experiences such times during late spring, summer and early fall. If you collect shellfish from a beach previously closed due to marine biotoxins, one still needs to be cautious. Little necks can hold the toxins for up to 9 months. Butter clams can hold the toxin up to 18 months.

Always check the **Red Tide Marine Biotoxin Hotline** at **1-800-562-5632** before collecting and consuming shellfish. Remember the toxic levels in shellfish are only tested every week or two and not every beach is tested. Also, remember the toxin may be high enough to be hazardous even when the water appears clear and clean!

**HAT ISLAND COMMUNITY TREASURER'S REPORT
JUNE 2010**

Annual Assessment Monies Rec'd	\$ 39,504
Other Sources (water, golf, marina etc)	\$ 69,314
Operational Expenses	\$ 87,463
Balance of Operational funds	\$ 126,265
Cash & Capital Reserve Monies Rec'd	\$ 5,926
Marina Imp & Expansion Monies Rec'd	\$ 22,784
RO Monies Rec'd	\$ -
Marina Imp & Expansion Expenses	\$ 1,830
RO Expenses	\$ 592
Capital and/or Cash Reserve Expenditures	\$ -
Balance in RO funds MM & CD's	\$ 84,619
Balance Elsie Maintenance Reserve	\$ 9,750
Balance in Capital Reserves Fund MM & CD's	\$ 79,024
Balance in Cash Reserve Fund MM & CD's	\$ 146,827
Balance in Marina MM & CD's	\$ 778,195
<u>Year-to-Date Cash Flow</u>	
Operational monies received	\$ 530,669
Less amount transferred to cash & capital reserves	\$ 39,337
Less cash paid to suppliers, employees & taxing authorities	\$ 442,588
Less cash used to purchase property and equipment	\$ 17,489
Net change in cash flow	\$ 31,255

** Cash reserves includes insurance money
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August

- 7 Sat Elsie M load/run 7:30am
- 14 Sat Fire Drill 10:00am
Fire Bunnies lunch 12:30 pm
Fire Cmmissioners meet 1:30pm
- 21 Sat HIC monthly meeting 10:30am
- 21 Sat Music at the commons
- 30 Mon View Point articles due

September

- 3 Fri Special Ferry Schedule
- 4 Sat Community Party(Oktoberfest)
- 4 Sat Extra Ferry Run 9:00 pm
- 5 Sun FireBunniesPancakeBreakfast7am
- 6 Mon special Ferry runs
- 11 Sat Elsie M load/run 7:30am
- 11 Sat Fire Drill 10:00am
Fire Bunnies lunch 12:30 pm
Fire Cmmissioners meet 1:30pm
- 18 Sat HIC Annual meeting 10:30am
- 28 Mon ViewPoint articles and minutes due

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Day	Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Remarks
	Everett	Hat Island	Hat Island	Everett	
Wed	8:00am	8:45am	9:00am	9:45am	
Wed	4:00pm	4:45pm	5:00pm	5:45pm	
Fri	6:00pm	6:45pm	7:00pm	7:45pm	
Sat	9:00am	9:45am	10:00am	10:45am	See Below For
Sat	11:00am	11:45am	4:00pm	4:45pm	Special
Sat	5:00pm	5:45pm	6:00pm	6:45pm	Holiday
Sun	9:00am	9:45am	10:00am	10:45am	Runs
Sun	11:00am	11:45am	4:00pm	4:45pm	
Sun	5:00pm	5:45pm	6:00pm	6:45pm	

High Season