

Loch Lomond Yacht Club



Autumn, 2025

PLEASE NOTE:
THE CLUBHOUSE WILL BE CLOSED FROM
MONDAY, OCT. 13 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 19
FOR THE INSTALLATION OF NEW FLOORING.



From The Helm
David Tattersall,
Commodore



Ahoy Mates, as the lazy (hot) days of summer give way to the more temperate climes of Autumn, we can look back at the several successful events enjoyed at your club.

Even though many are vacationing in July and August, we have had good attendances at the Wine Tasting Wednesdays, Thirsty Thursdays

and the Angel Island Cruise Out. The July 4th celebration was well attended with everyone enjoying member Randy Smith's pulled pork sandwiches ... yum. The big events included Andy's Music series including the hugely popular and well attended Pride & Joy concert at which some of our members sponsored 8 long tables for the show. Many thanks to those members for their sponsorship. The sponsorship funds received from these music events are going directly to the Club Improvement Fund. There are still tables available for sponsorship at the September 27th Funk Nugget concert and the October 12th (note date and time change) Dan Durkin's Revolver concerts. Step up and reserve your prime spot table for you and your friends.

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2025 Officers, Directors & Committee Chairs

COMMODORE: David Tattersall

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WEBMASTER: Vivian Malcy

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The club also celebrated its 64th Birthday with a grand party. The huge crowd enjoyed member Pete McCutchen's succulent tri-tip special, supplemented by the Galley Crew's side dishes and of course, Holly Cole's special dessert. Yum again!

The Club Improvement Campaign is off and running and many members have generously donated to the fund for which the club is very grateful. However, we still need more members to contribute to the fund to reach our goal of \$20,000. If you haven't already done so, please make a donation to the fund. There are several ways to make your donation. If you are at the Clubhouse, you can use the QR code on the big fund poster in the Bar or you may give a check to Christine behind the bar. Also, see page 8 here for both the QR code and a Link to pay. Your generosity will go a long way to making club improvements which are already in the works.

On the topic of club improvements, Jeanne Amundsen, our member interior designer, has arranged for the installation of new flooring. A beautiful wood style laminate flooring will be installed in the Dining Room, Commodore Alley and Club Entry and new carpet will be installed in the Bar and Sun Room. The installation will be

taking place **October 13-19**, at which time, the Clubhouse will be closed for all business. **We ask that you not use your key club access during this week.**

Autumn is also the time of year where the Club looks toward assembling volunteers for the various club crews for 2026. We will be having a volunteers evening in October (date to be announced) when you can come and see which crew you would like to volunteer for in 2026. The crews include the Bar crew (State Certification is required), the Galley crew (all things food related), the House crew (maintenance, fixing things), the Entertainment crew (planning, decorating and having fun), Cruise-in and Cruise-out crews (all things boating). We also need tech savvy volunteers to help with computer system from time to time. Remember, your club is an all volunteer run club and every member is expected to volunteer at least 8 hours a year (is that all?) so that all the work does not fall onto the shoulders of a few.

Please check your email from Loch Lomond Yacht Club for future announcements.

Cheers!
David



From the Galley *Dan Grubman* *Vice Commodore*

Greetings from the Galley!

Our club's 64th Birthday Party Dinner on August 16th was a huge success. Member Pete McCutchen again prepared his famous Tri-Tip dinner with the help of his trusty assistant, member Andrew Sinclair. The other Galley Crew that evening, Randy Smith, Lowell Freeman, Bobbie Horne and Stella Pereira put the rest of the dinner together for a very delicious and successful evening. Of course, we ended the dinner with Holly Cole's wonderful dessert.

We said our goodbyes to Stella Pereira that

evening as she and her husband Chris Poehlmann have now moved/retired in Tennessee. Stella has been our Galley Chair for the past 2 years and has produced some wonderful dinners at LLYC. We very much appreciate her efforts and wish them the best in their new home.

We recently prepared a full Nacho Bar dinner which was well enjoyed and last weekend, we served Chicken Enchilada Dinner for our members and Cruise-In guests.

Thank you again to Randy Smith, Lowell Freeman, Elise Ganz and Holly Cole for helping put this dinner together. Everyone had a great time and we received many compliments.

Don't forget: you can always volunteer to help in the Galley. We have lots of fun preparing yummy food for our members. Feel free to send me a note if you would like to help:

dangrubman@yahoo.com

Have You Made Your Donation Yet?

Capital Improvement Campaign

As you may be aware, LLYC is raising funds for its Capital Improvements. Our goal is \$20,000 to invest in new flooring and new outdoor patio furniture. If you have not made your donation yet, now's the time to do so! We are counting on our members to invest in the future of our Club. While we have not yet raised all the funds needed for the new flooring, we are proceeding with the installation so as to be completed before the upcoming holiday season. So keep those donations coming! **(See page 8 for more details and levels of giving.)** And to those of you have made your donation already, we are grateful to you for your support of LLYC!

TO DONATE:
CLICK ON THE QR CODE
OR CLICK ON THE LINK:
<https://square.link/u/XM9QZ9ls>





Behind the Bar

Christine Adams, Rear-Commodore



Thank you to all the members who have supported the Club and the Bar this summer, especially at the music events. I also want to thank those who have helped me behind the bar. We've had quite a successful summer with all our various events.

And speaking of the Bar, I ask that for those who are certified to work the Bar, it is very important for you to send me a copy of your **current** ABC certificate for our files. Your certificates have an expiration date, so PLEASE make sure yours is current!

Look forward to seeing you at future events!

Volunteer of the Month

As Commodore, I am pleased to honor Donna Borok-Moss as our Volunteer of the Month. Donna is a busy, behind the scenes kind of worker. She serves as Secretary on the Board, maintains all the Club records, and monitors our communications with membership.



Donna is also responsible for creating and sending out Evites for events, the design and creation of fliers, our *Salty* newsletter and other public relation matters. She also gives of her time helping others and at many of our events.

Please join me in honoring Donna as our Volunteer of the Month.

CLUBHOUSE CLOSED OCTOBER 13-19

The Clubhouse will be CLOSED from Monday, October 13 - Sunday, October 19 as new flooring will be installed. We request that you not access the Clubhouse during these dates at any time. Key Club access will not be available. We can't wait to share our beautiful, new flooring with you all when we re-open.

Upcoming Events at LLYC

Remember to check the Events Calendar on our Website for Updates

Sept 27	Summer Music Concert – Funk Nugget
Oct 3-5	Tinsley Island Friendship Cruise-out
Oct 9	Thirsty Thursday with Live Music by Eric Wiley
Oct 10-12	Cruise-in with Hidden Harbor YC
Oct 11	Dinner with Hidden Harbor YC Guests
Oct 12	Last Summer Music Concert - Revolver
Oct 13-19	Clubhouse CLOSED for new floor installation
Oct 31	Halloween & Skaraoke
Nov 8	Annual General Membership Meeting/Dinner

The Burgee Exchange



Denise Lucy proudly exchanges burgees with the Pines Yacht Club in Fire Island, New York. She is even more thrilled to see it hanging now with our wonderful collection of burgees in the Clubhouse.



We ♥ New Members!

We want to give a big, warm welcome to our newest members. Please reach out and say HI next time you see them at the Club.

New 2025 Members include:

- ♦ Michael Wolfe
- ♦ Tom Dunn
- ♦ Erin Badala
- ♦ Fred & Jay Kist
- ♦ Cathleen Amann
- ♦ Debby & Terry Flickinger
- ♦ Samir & Saroya Jizrawi



They will be formally inducted at a club event very soon!

Save the Dates!

Saturday, November 8th

Annual General Membership Meeting

This is one of our most important meetings of the year!

Come vote for your 2026 Officers & Directors.

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***Saturday, December 6th***

### **Dance Party with Live Music**

**Featuring Jane Blonde & the Goldfingers Band**

**Kick off the Holidays and come dance to the tunes of this fantastic band!**

# Coastal Clean-up Day

Coastal Clean-up Day on Saturday, September 20, was attended by 17 volunteers who managed to collect 65 pounds of trash. This is a lot less than last year's collection, but it was clean when we were done. The good news is that there was less trash than previous years. We also cleaned the watershed on the north-east side of the Marina. On Sunday, October 12, a smaller group will be using row boats at high tide to sail into the watershed and clean up that which we could not reach on the coast line.

A special Thank You to Christine Adams who provided coffee, sparkling water and donuts for the volunteers, and a big Thank You to Julia Arno who helped me before, during and after the event.

See you next year for this worthwhile cause!

Kurt Sund  
Fleet Captain



## Cruise-Out to China Camp

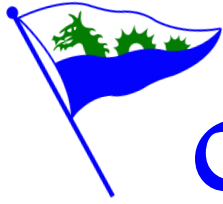
The LLYC and SEA China Camp Sail took place on Sunday, Sept 21st with beautiful weather and good winds for the seven sailing boats and two power boats that attended. We met for a Captain's meeting at 9am and started sailing towards China Camp at 10am. The currents were with us going up to China Camp. All keel and powerboats anchored outside China Camp and two SEA safety boats, driven by Jeff Jr and Jeff Sr, ferried passengers to the stairs at the China Camp Dock. A potluck lunch was enjoyed by all. The return trip started shortly after 1pm and the sail back was good as the currents had started turning with us and the winds stayed good.

It was a very wonderful Sunday for all of us.

A big thank you to Todd Tash and Kif Scheuer as the primary organizers along with the two Jeff's.

We hope you will join us on our next cruise-out!





# LLYC

## CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND

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New Patio Furniture  
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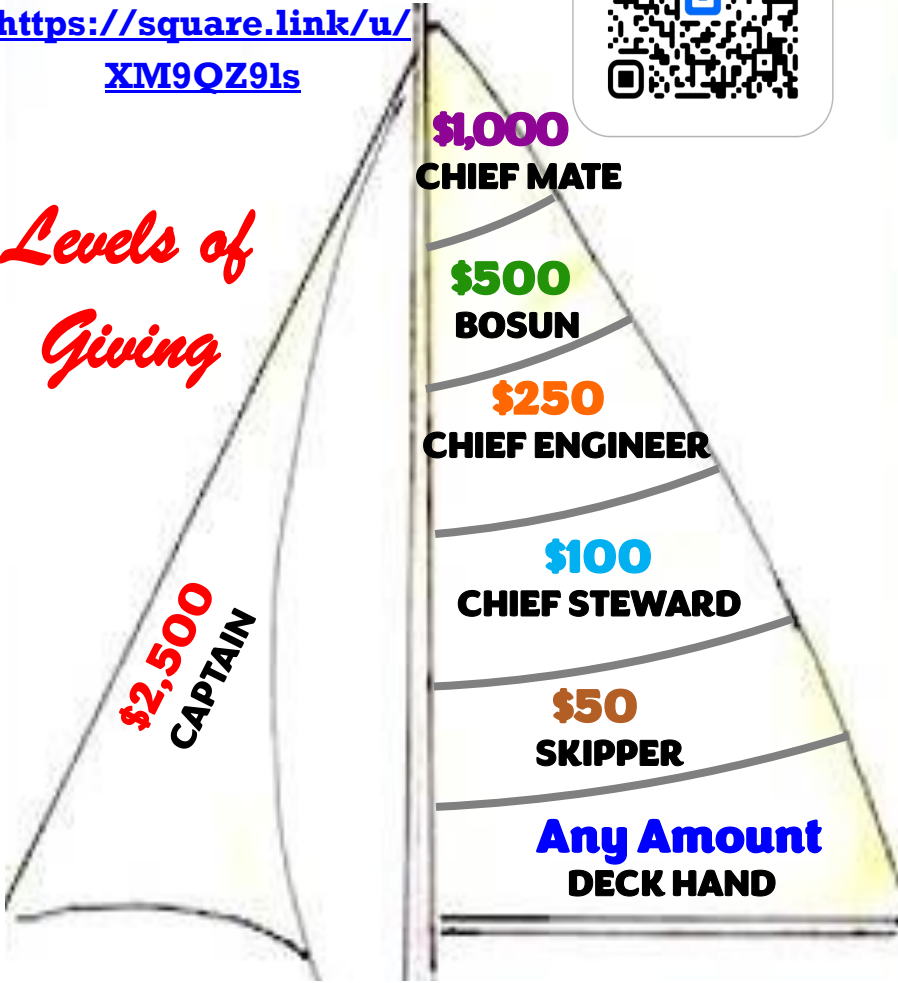


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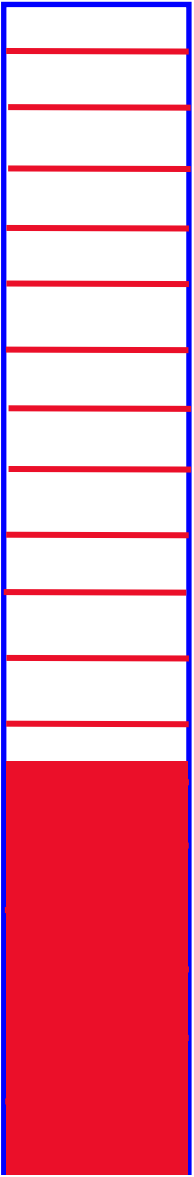
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**THURSDAY,  
OCT. 9  
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SATURDAY SEPT.  
**27**

**FUNK NUGGET**

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**12**

**DAN DURKIN'S REVOLVER**

**NEW  
START TIME:  
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Outside Tables Available for Sponsorship! Reserve your Table Now!  
Contact LLYC at [lochlomondyachtclub@gmail.com](mailto:lochlomondyachtclub@gmail.com) for details.

# The Way Back Time Machine

When an 8.8 massive earthquake struck the eastern shores of Russia back in July, it prompted tsunami warnings half way across the globe. California was under a tsunami watch and sure enough, waves reached the shores of Marin County, causing damage along the San Rafael Canal, including the Porto Bello docks.

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**CLEARING DAMAGE**—Two cruiser skippers try to clear their boats from remains of dock in Loch Lomond Harbor today. A large surge at 2:30 a.m., one of several to strike the Marin coast, did about \$200,000 damage to the luxury harbor. (Independent-Journal photo by Jim Kean)

## Plans For Huge New Marin City Near Sausalito Unveiled

Plans for a new city in Marin County on 2,000 acres in the hills above Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite were revealed yesterday through a round-about announcement to directors of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District.

The proposed city, to be known as Marinello, would have commercial and industrial centers, a four-lane access road from Highway 101, cluster housing and an estimated population of 25,000—almost the size of San Rafael.

It was the matter of the four lane access road that brought the development to the attention of bridge directors yesterday. Notice came from the Army that the developers had asked permission for the road through Fort Baker property. The road would connect to the highway just south of the Sausalito interchange. This would require permission from bridge directors.

Bridge Manager James Adam said directors took no action on the matter yesterday, but only asked that the notice from the Army be filed.

Frouge Corp. of Bridgeport, Conn., was identified as developer of the huge project. Thomas Frouge, reached in the East yesterday, would not discuss details of the new city. He explained that planning was still in the preliminary stage.

Marin County Planning Director H. D. Dobbs said he had an informal discussion on plans for the acreage with Kurt Heath of Mill Valley, who represents the firm. Heath could not be reached for comment today.

Dobbs took exception to the estimated population of 25,000, explaining that much of the

land is hilly and development would have to be on some kind of cluster basis.

"In relation to Marin County standards, they can't do it comfortably," Dobbs said.

Dobbs said a second access to the proposed development is possible through Tennessee Valley.

The property, identified by Dobbs as the Silva Ranch, once

belonged to the Marin Land and Cattle Co. It is now owned by the Gulf Oil Co. which has granted a 10 year development agreement to Frouge.

D. A. Rhodes of Mill Valley has been retained as civil engineer by Frouge.

Dobbs said he recommended that the firm try to get a planned development zone for

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## Marinite Phones Kin —'Anchorage Ghastly'

In the words of an Anchorage resident, "things are ghastly and everyone is in a state of shock."

This was the message received at 10 a.m. today by Mrs. Ronald Randall of 150 Tamalpais Road, Fairfax, who got a

telephone call through to her sister-in-law's mother, Mrs. Alex Stanfield, in Anchorage.

Tremors are still continuing, Mrs. Stanfield reported. She said the family spent the night in their car because no structures were safe.

Mrs. Randall was seeking information about her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks of Anchorage, but Mrs. Stanfield had none.

Mrs. Randall also has a brother, Edward Hendricks, 24, who was seal hunting from Kodiak.

She started telephoning at 7:30 a.m. and got her call through at 10 a.m.

Both Hot And Cold

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lowest temperature reported this morning by the U.S. weather bureau, except Alaska and Hawaii, was 13 degrees below zero at Bemidji, Minn. The highest yesterday was 86 at Thermal, Calif.

## Alaska Reels After Quake; Marin Shores Hit By Wave

### Loch Lomond Hard Hit —Damage At \$200,000

By ALAN CUNNINGHAM

A tidal wave, one of several generated by Alaska's huge earthquake, struck Marin County shores at 2:30 a.m. today, tossing moored boats about as though they were toys and doing an estimated \$200,000 damage at the McCarthy's Loch Lomond Marina in San Rafael.

There were no casualties reported, but many Marin yacht harbors were left with silt and mud, as well as much damage to boats. The Coast Guard was still busy removing pilings, piers and docks which floated out to sea.

Hardest hit was Loch Lomond at 630 Point San Pedro Road, where the recently-completed "F" dock, with some 30 boats tied to it, was lifted over a levee and deposited a quarter mile away—in a section where the marina's owners had planned to install another dock soon.

Many boat owners were sleeping aboard the yachts, most of which remained moored to the dock as the surging waters carried it to its new resting place.

State Sen. John F. McCarthy, son of marina owner Robert McCarthy, said the greatest damage to boats was not at dock F, but at two other docks, where several craft tore loose from moorings, crashed into others, and parts of the dock tore loose.

Some four or five boats, including a new 36 foot Tollycraft valued at \$30,000, were sunk.

Owner of the boat was Al Miller of 1250 Leafwood Drive, Novato.

At least four major crests of the wave were reported by the dozens of boat-owners and curious spectators who either were awakened in their berths aboard the yachts, or were called out of bed when the first warnings of a possible wave were sent out late last night.

First noticeable crest came shortly before 1 a.m., with the

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second following at 1:30. Biggest wave was at 2:30 a.m. Other crests were noted at 3:30 and 6:45 a.m.

The Coast Guard said the tide dropped abruptly by two feet at 1:13 a.m., then rose from three to four feet, in a "very rapid current," for the next 20 minutes.

At Sausalito, the ferryboat Berkeley, a floating store now called the "Trade Fair," was loosened as the swift current tore loose all but one of several heavy cables holding it to the dock. A large section of pilings was torn loose by the ferry, and floated into the bay.

But merchandise, including hundreds of items of glassware,

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### OTHER MAJOR EARTHQUAKES DESCRIBED

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last major earthquake before Alaska's was one that took about 80 lives in the Kashmir Valley, near Srinagar, Kashmir, last Sept. 2.

Six weeks previously, the earthquake at Skopje, Yugoslavia killed more than 2,000 persons and injured 2,000.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, the only other major one in the United States, took 452 lives.

The major quakes of the 20th Century and the reported dead: Messina, Italy, 1908, 75,000; Avezzano, Italy, 1915, 29,970; Kansu, China, 1920, 190,000; Tokyo, Japan, 1923, 143,000; Kansu, China, 1932, 70,000; Quetta, India, 1935, 60,000; Chile, 1939, 30,000; Erzingan, Turkey, 1939, 23,000; Agadir, Morocco, 1960, 12,000; Northwestern Iran, 1962, 10,000.

The worst recorded earthquake was in China in 1556. It killed 830,000 persons.

### High Toll Of Death Is Feared For State

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A violent earthquake jolted Alaska last night, causing heavy loss of life, widespread damage and tidal waves that struck with killing force on the California Coast.

Officials said the death toll in Alaska might go as high as 600 but many hours after the quake this figure was not fully supported.

The office of Gov. William A. Egan said 50 persons were killed in the island City of Kodiak and 50 others were missing. Twenty-eight were reported dead in the Alaskan port town of Valdez, and five were killed by a tidal wave at Crescent City, Calif.

Tidal waves reported as high as 50 feet smashed into Alaskan coastal towns and later struck thousands of miles away in Hawaii, Japan and the Gulf of Mexico.

Large sections of downtown Anchorage and residential areas were wrecked but only three deaths were confirmed immediately. The city, with a population of about 100,000 in the greater Anchorage area, is Alaska's largest.

Joseph Rothstein, assistant to Governor Egan, gave the casualty figures for Kodiak and Valdez.

"There are communities along the perimeter of Kodiak Island that according to reports seemed to have disappeared," he said.

Rothstein said at least 28 persons died in Valdez,

another coastal village.

At least five persons died and 50 were injured when 12 foot waves surged into Crescent City and touched off an enormous oil tank fire in the heart of town. A child was drowned near Depot Bay, Ore.

In Anchorage, a city of 60,000, many buildings were laid waste when the quake hit at 7:45 p.m. PST (5:45 p.m. Alaska time). Shoppers were feared trapped in some of the fallen stores.

A newswoman in Anchorage saw two women killed and a half-dozen parked cars demolished when two walls of the five-story J. C. Penney Department store collapsed. Sectors

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## At Least 5 Drowned As Wave Sweeps Into Crescent City

CRESCENT CITY (AP)—At

least five persons were drowned and the entire downtown business area ravished today when waves triggered by the Alaska earthquake washed up a nearby creek and then rolled back down through this community of 3,000 on the Northern California coast.

Del Norte County sheriff's deputies said five bodies were recovered and it was feared several other persons were washed out to sea. No identifications were immediately available.

Seaside Hospital officials reported that 59 people were treated for injuries and nine were hospitalized.

Reports from the scene said the tidal wave did not actually hit the Crescent City shoreline.

But backwash from Elk Creek to the southeast swirled through a four by fourteen block downtown area, rupturing gas mains and creating short circuits.

Five storage tanks at the Texaco Co. bulk gasoline plant exploded and flames later spread to the Union 76 bulk plant, a garage and a body and tender shop.

Alaskans Vote Down 'Unneeded' CD Fund

JUNEAU (UPI)—The lower house of the Alaska State Legislature Thursday voted to eliminate a proposed Civil Defense budget fund of \$109,000 as "completely unnecessary."

The vote was taken little more than a day before the southern part of the state was reeling under the devastating effects of the enormous earthquake and tidal waves which struck yesterday.

Water stood five feet deep in the low-lying downtown area as firemen stood helplessly, unable to reach the fires. The flames were reported under control shortly after dawn.

All 150 business establishments in the town were damaged by the churning waters washed up by three successive waves. Reports said at least two motels were swept away and one was straddling Highway

101, blocking traffic.

Witnesses said a barbershop was floated across a street into another building and the two-story Oddfellows Lodge building was turned around on its foundation.

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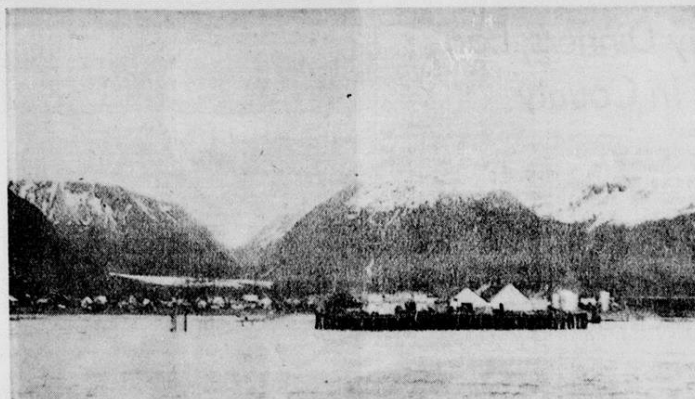
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**HIT BY QUAKE, WAVE**—This is Valdez, Alaska—before yesterday's earthquake and tidal wave. At last report the town was on fire "with the blaze out of control." At least 28 persons were reported dead. (AP Wirephoto)

## WAVE

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One fishing boat reportedly sank at Kappas Yacht Harbor. At Chris Craft Sales of San Rafael, 25 Third Street, only boat which rose loose was a large Chris Craft which alternately sank and rose during the day as the tide changed. Robert Knudsen of the firm said the boat had a large hole in one side.

Greatest damage, Knudsen said, was to the dock's floats, many of which were torn up. At Loch Lomond, gasoline spilled from the boats when they were whipped about, and owners were warned by loud speakers not to smoke in the dock area. But McCarthy said the gasoline was washed away by the currents by mid-morning.

As the sun rose, boat owners quickly began trying to separate tangled yachts, move them back to their berths and repair holes in their sides. Many owners were uncertain if their losses would be covered by insurance.

San Francisco insurance consultant Ray Mullen, who lives in Kentfield, declared this morning it would be "hard to say" whether the owners would be covered, without examining individual cases.

"There are many different kinds of policies," he noted, but suggested the damage "probably" would be covered if companies interpreted it as due to "heavy weather damage."

Mrs. Theodore Tobener of 26 Beach Drive, San Rafael, was an eyewitness to the surge of water which picked up the marina's dock and set it down, boats and all, in another spot. She said he and her family were awakened at 1:30 by the rushing of water and stayed up the rest of the night to watch what went on.

Shortly after they woke, Mrs. Tobener said, the family had a "box seat view" of the wave from their front window. She estimated it took no more than five minutes for the dock to move from one place to another.

Although she explained that the crest of water "looked more like a strong current than a wave," she said the water rose some four feet at a small private dock in front of her home. But she quoted a friend as saying he had seen the entire bay recede as far as the Richmond bridge, then sweep back in with a tall wave.

When electrical wires separated from the moored yachts, Mrs. Tobener said the resulting sparks provided a brief "Fourth of July" display.

In the Stinson Beach-Bolinas area, sheriff's deputies alerted some 2,000 residents with hand loudspeakers at 12:10 a.m. but no damage was reported in the area after the tide came in.

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## Alaska Reels After Being Hit By Quake

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of the city lay in ruins. Water flowed in the streets of Anchorage and thousands were shelterless in freezing weather.

Earth shock, tidal floods and fire ravaged other coastal communities. Valdez, Kodiak and Seward were among the hardest hit in Alaska. The twin Canadian towns of Port Alberni and Alberni, B.C., on Vancouver Island were deluged by 17-foot waves and 50 homes were swept away.

Tidal waves struck the West Coast from Washington to Southern California. Seismographs at the University of California at Berkeley and Spring Hill College near Mobile, Ala., rated the earthquake at the near-maximum reading of 8.6 on the Richter scale—one of the most powerful earth shocks ever recorded.

The damage, caused when the water suddenly receded before the strongest wave, could run as high as \$100,000.

The falling tide exposed Duxbury Reef off Bolinas four times during the pre-dawn hours, while residents, roused by firemen and deputies, watched from the bluff.

County Fire Chief Louis Bloom said about five families were evacuated at Drake's Beach Estates. Firemen and deputies stood by in coastal communities until the all-clear just before 4 a.m. today.

Bloom said he had no reports of damage in West Marin. A gas line to a marine fueling station in the canal at Western Boat Shop, 101 Third Street, San Rafael, broke shortly after 2 a.m. San Rafael firemen stood by, warning of the danger of gas on the water.

In Tiburon, 14 firemen notified coastal residents of the danger. One fireman reported a drop in water level of seven feet just before the big surge. Damage in Tiburon was reportedly minor.

Alto firemen notified about 25 residents in Strawberry Circle at about 1 a.m. A few garages and driveways were flooded, but damage was minor, firemen said.

The Coast Guard sent its ships to sea to help vessels in distress and as a protective measure after water at Fort Point dropped seven feet.

While there was disagreement among observers as to how high the waves were, a general consensus was that they ran up to about eight feet on their way into the main channels from the Golden Gate.

"I think this is probably the worst thing like this we have ever had in Marin County, and probably the Bay Area," Sen. McCarthy observed.

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ed. The May, 1960, quake in Chile, which killed 5,700 persons, was rated at 8.3.

Four hours after the quake, European seismographs were recording barely diminished shock waves.

Docks were swept away and small craft were shattered at Gold Beach, Ore. A 10-foot wave hit the west side of Catalina Island off the California coast. Some precautionary evacuation was ordered in the Mission Beach area near San Diego.

From Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported "Tsunamis"—tidal waves—menaced the Siberian Coast across the Bering Sea from Alaska.

The armed forces and the Red Cross readied airlifts of personnel and supplies into the stricken north country within hours after the quake occurred. Surface and air units of the Pacific Fleet were alerted for relief missions and a few were immediately dispatched to survey damage and serve as communications links with the devastated area.

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## Wave Of Destruction Follows Earthquake

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fear, destruction and death were spread over many parts of the earth today by shock waves generated by the Alaska earthquake—one of the worst in modern history.

As Crescent City at least five persons were reported drowned in a tidal wave.

Four children were missing after a sudden tide rolled over them as they slept on a beach at Beverly Beach State Park near Depot Bay, Ore.

Throughout the Pacific frightened residents braced themselves for the expected waves. Hilo, the largest city on the island of Hawaii, and Kure, on the Japanese island of Hokkaido, were both evacuated, but swells proved small.

In the Gulf of Mexico, the coasts of Louisiana and Texas were stroked by a freakish six-foot wave which bobbed boats in their moorings and startled veteran seamen. The disturbance was caused by a minor earth movement. The New Orleans weather bureau said it could have been connected with the Alaska earthquake "in a coincidental sort of way."

Throughout the United States and Europe, many seismologists reported the huge tremors that spread havoc in Alaska were too large to be recorded on their sensitive instruments.

A series of six waves washed onto the shores of all major islands in Hawaii. The only flooding occurred on Maui Island, 100 miles southeast of Honolulu, and civil defense officials said that was minor. A wave swept into two small Maui towns and spread two to three inches of water over flat areas.

After hours of tension, the all-clear signal sounded for the islands at 1:40 a.m. Hawaii time.

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nadian pulp and logging center "like a dam had burst," a radio station reported. The town's main hotel suffered water damage in its lobby, kitchen and dining areas.

Tidal surges 10 feet high rolled up onto California's Santa Catalina Island, 20 miles off the coast at Los Angeles, and caused minor damage.

Thousands of young people rushed to San Francisco's Ocean Beach area at the first announcement that a tidal wave was expected, but the action at the appointed hour amounted to a mild turbulence.

A wave washed out a bridge over the Copalis River in Grays Harbor County in Washington, and turned over several trailer homes in the county beach areas.

## Officer Rides Tide On A Boat

With the first tidal surge out of San Rafael Bay, you could have walked from Loch Lomond to the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, according to Capt. Ellis D. (Spud) Murphy of the Sheriff's Marine Patrol.

"A solid wall of water came back in," he said. "It was pretty hairy out there."

Capt. Murphy, who rode out the tidal action in a patrol boat, said one of the greatest dangers was fire from gasoline.

The gas dock at Channel Boat Sales sank, and the gas dock at Western Boat Sales sank," he said. The fire danger will continue through this afternoon.

Murphy, who patrolled Southern Marin coastal waters, said there was damage at the Kappas Yacht Harbor, Sausalito.

A floating Tiki was pulled to shore because it was a navigational hazard, he said.

The problems now are spectators creating a traffic jam at Loch Lomond Yacht Harbor, and people smoking at the gasoline-filled harbor.

Capt. Murphy called all available reserves for duty, and had 25 men working at salvage and clearing the San Rafael Canal today.

## Highway Between Parks Is Reopened

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARKS (AP)—The Generals Highway between these two parks is open. It was closed last weekend because of snow.

Park officials warn motorists to carry tire chains, since the road is icy and snowy.

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the property. It is in an interim zone now.

"The county will have to make some policy decisions to Dobbs said.

When fort land is declared surplus the state can buy the property for park development. An access road to a city would be a "consideration" in planning for a state park, Dobbs said.

Dobbs emphasized that no formal application and no plans have been presented by the developer.

The plan when it is developed is expected to show single-family homes, houses, garages, apartments, schools, churches, shopping centers, motels and a hotel and an area for light industry.

Vera Schultz of Mill Valley, former county supervisor and a Democratic candidate for state senator, has been working with the Frouge company as an advisor. She said architects Reid and Tarrics of San Francisco are to have a master plan completed on the acreage in two months. She also said Frouge himself would come West in about a week.

The proposed approach road would be a split level, four lane highway, with grades of about 8 per cent. Adam said this was pretty steep. Waldo Grade has a 6 per cent rise in its steepest places.

The proposal, despite its round-about revelation, has already brought sharp protest from Mohr S. Wax, chairman of the Sausalito Planning Commission.

He fired letters today to the Frouge company, to Dobbs, to the Army and to the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District saying that the commission is vitally interested in the proposal and wants to be informed of all developments in planning.

Wax declared that anything that would increase the traffic load on the bridge is of concern to Sausalito residents. He said the commission is interested in preserving low density development in the area.

Wax told the Independent Journal that the proposal "scars" him.

## Marin Builder, Wife In Alaska

Contractor Warren Wedekind and his wife of San Rafael and Anchorage were in Anchorage when the earthquake struck.

A friend, Milton Schwartz of San Rafael, said the Wedekinds home is far from the hard-hit center of Anchorage, but due to breaks in phone lines, no one has been able to reach the family.

His children and friends were hoping to make contact through a local "ham" radio operator today.

## Newsboy Injured While Making Deliveries

Scott Cherry, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Cherry, 23 Heartwood Court, San Rafael, suffered a possible concussion, bruised shoulder, knee and elbow when his bicycle collided with a car between 24 and 28 Knight Drive at 4:49 p.m. yesterday.

Scott, an Independent-Journal newsboy, was on his route when he collided with a car driven by Pen Taylor Whitehead, 36, of 140 Robinhood Drive, San Rafael.

San Rafael police reported that Scott apparently engrossed in deliveries, rode into the path of the car. He was knocked off his bicycle onto the right fender and hood of the car.

Scott was examined at San Rafael General Hospital and transferred to Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco where he was reported in good condition today.

## Red Cross Can't Add To Reports

Dozens of anxious Marines called the Marin chapter of the American Red Cross today, hoping to get word on the fate of friends and relatives who might have been in last night's violent earthquake in Alaska.

But Red Cross workers were able only to take their names, and those of the people they sought to contact, and to ask them to wait.

"We do not know any more than the newspapers, radio and wire services," said Mrs. John Shortridge, home service worker at the local chapter.

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In light of our own recent tsunami, it brought back memories of the much larger and more severe quake when in March, 1964, Alaska experienced one of the biggest earthquakes on record at 9.2 magnitude. The tsunami that followed along the western shores of Canada and the U.S. also caused major damage.

Our local newspaper, the *Independent Journal*, covered this major story, and how it effected our own Loch Lomond Marina in particular.

Many thanks to historian and collector, Matt Byers, who shared with us these pages from the IJ. It makes for interesting reading. Apologies for the small type, but hopefully enlarging these pages will provide you with some insight into the past.