

A bronze statue of Captain George Vancouver, shown from the chest up. He is wearing a bicorne hat and a military-style coat with epaulettes. He holds a rolled-up document in his right hand and a telescope in his left hand. The statue is set against a plain white background.

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Captain George Vancouver Historical Society

WHO ARE WE

This group is dedicated to the celebration, dedication, and preservation of history, serious and abstract. We believe that all parts of history must be remembered, or it will be skewed. We named this group after Captain George Vancouver who explored and mapped the Strait of Juan de Fuca, between Vancouver Island and the present-day Washington state mainland in 1792.

Down and Dirty History

Captain George Vancouver entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca, between Vancouver Island and the present-day Washington state mainland, on 29 April 1792. His Orders were to survey all of the inlets and outlet on the west coast of the mainland, all the way north to Alaska. Most of this work was in small craft propelled by both sail and oar. This was very dangerous.

He named many of the features that he discovered on his expedition for his officers and friends some of these included,

- Mount Baker – after Discovery's 3rd Lieutenant Joseph Baker, the first on the expedition to spot it
- Mount St. Helens – after his friend, Alleyne Fitzherbert, 1st Baron St Helens
- Puget Sound – after Discovery's 2nd lieutenant Peter Puget,[7] who explored its southern reaches.
- Mount Rainier – after his friend, Rear Admiral Peter Rainier.
- Port Gardner and Port Susan, Washington – after his former commander Vice Admiral Sir Alan Gardner and his wife Susannah, Lady Gardner.
- Whidbey Island – after naval engineer Joseph Whidbey.
- Discovery Passage, Discovery Island, Discovery Bay, Port Discovery and Discovery Park (Seattle).

Death

Vancouver, at one time amongst Britain's greatest explorers and navigators, died in obscurity on 10 May 1798 at the age of 40, less than three years after completing his voyages and expeditions.[15] No official cause of death was stated, as the medical records pertaining to Vancouver were destroyed; one doctor named John Naish claimed Vancouver died from kidney failure, while others believed it was a hyperthyroid condition.[16] His grave is in the churchyard of St Peter's Church, Petersham, in the London Borough of Richmond upon Thames, England. The Hudson's Bay Company placed a memorial plaque in the church in 1841.[17] His grave in Portland stone, renovated in the 1960s, is now Grade II listed in view of its historical associations

Legacy

Vancouver determined that the Northwest Passage did not exist at the latitudes that had long been suggested. His charts of the North American northwest coast were so extremely accurate that they served as the key reference for coastal navigation for generations. Robin Fisher, the academic Vice-President of Mount Royal University in Calgary and author of two books on Vancouver, states:

This information came largely from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia George Vancouver

CURRENT OFFICERS

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Captain

Tony "Not Kevin Crash" Carlson



First Mate

Kevin "CUZ" Erwin



Scribe

Joe "Squid" Garhart



Quartermaster

Ronnie "Rod" Bundang



Sargent of Arms

Rob "Rack Bastard" Andrew

WHERE WE CAN BE FOUND

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**CAPTAIN GEORGE VANCOUVER
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Society

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COMING EVENTS

- Meetings 3rd Saturday of the month 11:00AM
- October 15, 2022 1PM Eglon School house 100 year birthday celebration.
- October 29th at 7PM Haunted Guardhouse FT Warden State Park

MEMBERSHIP

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For a one time Donation of
\$20 you can become a voting
member of Captain George
Vancouver Historical Society.
"Must be present to vote"

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MEMBERSHIP

Food Drive October-December

Brother Joe Garhart suggested that we start a food drive “everyone can bring a can of food to donate to the meeting”.

I think this is a great idea we can do this for the next 3 meetings and after the December meeting we will take it to a food bank. I think there is one in Kingston, we can discuss this at the meeting.

October Meeting

I have a couple of packs of brats left over from our last meeting and I can get some more if I know how many people to expect. Who wants to bring some potato salad, paper plates, chips, or what ever you can think of we will have a bottle raffle “ nice bottle of Whisky I am told”. We had a blast at the last meeting, we look forward to seeing everyone.

[Kevin Cuz Erwin](#)

Admin

Group expert

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October

Historical Events 1791

And a yarn or two.

Issue #2

Story gathered by First Mate Cuz

Captain George Vancouver Mission Assigned Part 2

Oct 1791

Vancouver had reached land, New Holland, which had been located and partially surveyed by the Dutch. The available charts were, however, rough and imprecise, and he began surveying the coast and assigning names to features. The first name he gave was Cape Chatham. On 28 September, 1791, Vancouver's ships entered a spacious sound, which he named King George III Sound. They stayed there until 11 October, stocking up with fresh water and wood. Evidence of habitation was seen, including a group of huts, and a fish trap, but no people were seen. Once more, Menzies was occupied collecting plants and observing wildlife.

The first chart of the voyage was produced here, and several names in the sound date from Vancouver's visit. When the ships sailed, they tried to follow the coast, but poor visibility hampered their progress. They eventually arrived at a mass of small islands. Vancouver sighted and named one island, Termination Island, but thought it prudent to keep away from trouble, so he headed away from the Australian coast, and set course for New Zealand.

Discovery and Chatham sighted the South West Cape of Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) on 26 October, but continued on.

American History March - October 1791

On 4th March President Washington calls the U.S. Senate into its 1st special session and Vermont was admitted as a 14th state (1st addition to the 13 colonies).

On 3rd September French Constitution was passed by French National Assembly.

On 13th September France's King Louis XVI accepts the constitution.

On September 17, 1791, Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair headed north from what is now Cincinnati, Ohio to establish a fort at the head of the Maumee River. Had he been successful, folks in Fort Wayne, Indiana would have celebrated their bicentennial three years earlier and presumably it would have been in Fort St. Clair, not Fort Wayne.

On 1st October, the first session of new French legislative assembly was held.

Captain Crash Word of the Month

Looking forward to seeing all members the 15th have a lot to cover, a bit of history and a story or two to tell.

SATISFACTORY!!

[Tony Carlson](#)

Admin

Group expert in Professional Development

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Here is a blast from our past, what a great time that was. Some of you guys on here will remember this day one or two may be a little hazy. If you were not yet a member of this fraternity and you catch some of the guys that have been in for a while enjoy the stories you will see these guys light up talking about the old days and for me at least for a moment my old brothers who are no longer with us, are again even for just a few minutes while we reminisce. For those of you that are fairly fresh in clamperdum some of these men will be family to you and life long friends. Enjoy each other and take care of each other and keep passing on the traditions of brotherhood. Ok Stepping off my soap box I get that way when I look at these old pictures. I love you guys.. Happy Friday



Historic Eglon Schoolhouse building turning 100 years old

Celebration is Oct. 15 from 1-3 p.m.

By [Tyler Shuey](#) • September 14, 2022 1:30 am



The historic Eglon Schoolhouse, which is now a community hall, will be holding its 100-year anniversary celebration Oct. 15, featuring a few of the students from the school that closed in 1951.

The schoolhouse will be open from 1-3 p.m. that Saturday. Folks can view photographs and the history of the building. Cake and coffee will be provided. There will be up to a half-dozen students from the Eglon Schoolhouse attending.

The public school was built in 1922 and offered grades 1-6 before closing down nearly 30 years later in large part due to David Wolfle Elementary opening in Kingston in the early 1950s, said Eglon Improvement Club secretary Sherry Cordiner.

“Back then, there were little schoolhouses all over,” she said. “I know from a few of the students that they found it very upsetting ... to go from a little school in Eglon to what was then a pretty big school at Wolfle.”

Eglon was a popular gathering spot in North Kitsap at that time. It included a post office, grocery store, fishing resort and a ferry that came once a week carrying supplies from Seattle.

As a community center now, it has been host to weddings, forage club meetings and more.

“Anybody can use the schoolhouse; you don’t even have to be an Eglon member,” Cordiner said. “It’s for use by donation.”

It is also the place where EIC holds its monthly meetings. The EIC’s purpose is to keep Eglon residents connected about events and happenings in the area, Cordiner said, adding the club also does a few fundraisers a year for student scholarships for the Greater Hansville Community Center. There is no membership fee to join EIC; you just have to live in the Eglon area.

As the facility keeps aging, some renovations will need to take place to keep it usable, such as redoing the roof, new paint job and adding an ADA ramp. The EIC often sends out letters to community members, which include donation requests to help with renovations. Improvements to the building will depend on how much funding is received.

“It’s starting to get in pretty rough shape,” Cordiner said. “So far, all of the maintenance has been done by volunteers in the community, which are becoming fewer and fewer. Maintaining the schoolhouse is becoming more difficult for the ones that are involved.”

Cordiner grew up in Big Valley near Poulsbo and remembers going to Eglon with her family to the beach, as they knew lots of people who lived there. She ended up moving to Eglon in 1989 after getting married.

“It is the gathering place for the community,” she said about the schoolhouse. “Keeping the community together is very important these days. I hope the community cares enough about it to keep it going for eternity.”

CAPTAINS CORNER

Good afternoon everyone, I am trying this out to see how it goes. We really want to get as much information to you all as we can. In the future my plan is to have much of what is discussed at the meetings in here along with stories that are shared on Facebook. A lot of stuff is happening for us in our little historical society and we can use everyone's help and support. So come on out to our monthly meetings and enjoy good old-fashioned brother hood and find out what is happening on our peninsula.

V/R

Tony Carlson

FIRST MATES BLOG

*Coming Soon
The First Mate is on a
mission and out of
town, his input will be
in the next edition*

CONGRATULATIONS

To Our Newest Papered Members

Tony “Not Kevin Crash” Carlson

Kevin “CUZ” Erwin

Joe “Squid” Garhart

Blake “Tinker” Carlson

Ronnie “Rod” Bundang

Thank You for Donating your Treasures