

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

Message from the Groundhog, pg. 4
Village Council President Umbreit, pg. 6
Counting Salmon, pg. 6



Serving the Villages of Port Ludlow Since 1998 February 2015

in TUNE with your real estate needs!



Kathie Sharp

(360) 531-4458
kathie@kathiesharp.com



Coldwell Banker Best Homes . 9522 Oak Bay Rd . Port Ludlow, WA

Massage Therapy by Jamie Deering of Healing Elements

SUPPORT PHYSICAL RECOVERY
& LONGEVITY WITH 90-MINUTE
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE.

By appointment.
253.370.1170



Massage and contemplation information: www.healing-elements.net
9481 Oak Bay Road, Suite E, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Painting Class

Come paint your own master-
piece, from start to finish in
one night with the help of an
accomplished artist.

Friday, February 20th from 6 to
9pm at the Beach Club:

121 Marina View Drive | Port Ludlow, WA

Materials will be provided for the first 15 people who
RSVP to info@UndemandingGrace.com by February
13th. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

Presented by

PEACE LUTHERAN

www.UndemandingGrace.com



Residential Design Build Firm

- Architectural design for new homes and remodels
- Permit facilitator for all phases
- Full service general contractor

*Our team of expert craftsmen will
take your project from design phase to
handing you keys to your new home!*

Marie Peterson, President
360 437 8148 • Cell 360 621 0312
marie@newleafwa.com

PORT LUDLOW ARTISTS' LEAGUE

gallery



Open Tues-Sat, 12-4 | Artist Reception 2nd Wednesday, 4-6
CARDS / PAINTINGS / PRINTS / JEWELRY / POTTERY / WOODWORKING / PHOTOGRAPHY
in the upper village, next to the bank | portludlowart.org

welcome!

Columbia Bank employees & clients!
We look forward to working with you.



Sequim

645 W. Washington Street
Sequim, WA 98382

Port Angeles

110 N. Alder Street
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Port Ludlow

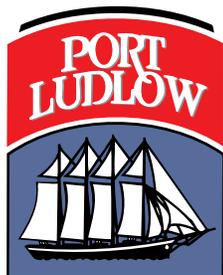
9500 Oak Bay Road
Port Ludlow, WA 98365



SOUND
COMMUNITY BANK
Simply better here.

soundcb.com | 800.458.5585





The mission of the *Port Ludlow Voice* is to inform its readers of events and activities within the Village and in close proximity to the Village. We will print news articles that directly affect our local residents.

Published monthly by an all-volunteer staff.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Advertiser Index	46
Arts and Entertainment	9
Bay Club / South Bay	32
Beach Club / North Bay	29
Classifieds	43
Community Meetings	23
Features	4
Local News	18
Port Ludlow Associates	34
Port Ludlow Village Council	26
Regional News	38
Sports & Games	36
Village Activities	28

THE VOICE ONLINE

Breaking News and Announcements: Find information that was not available when the *Voice* went to press.

Expanded Articles: Read complete versions of articles, and articles appearing only online, found on the Announcements Page.

Local Artists: See examples of local artists' work and get contact information. See the Performing Arts Schedule.

Letters to the Editor: Read comments, criticisms, and suggestions from other readers on Read Online.

Advertising Information: Find out how to place classified and display ads. Access advertising websites from ads.

Voice Archive: Locate current and any previous issue of the *Voice* with Read Online. Scan for specific topics using our search engine (Home Page).

Web Cams: Get up-to-date weather and road information by using the County link (Home Page).

Do it all on *plvoice.org*, your guide to events in and around Port Ludlow.

Port Ludlow Voice

P.O. Box 65077, Port Ludlow, WA 98365
www.plvoice.org

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor

Beverly Browne, bbrowne@plvoice.org

South Bay Community Association Editor

Janet Force, jforce@plvoice.org

Bay Club Editor

Judy Thomas, jthomas@plvoice.org

Beach Club Editor

Eva Van Buren, evanburen@plvoice.org

Arts and Entertainment Editors

Beverly Rothenborg, brothenborg@plvoice.org

Linda Karp, lkarp@plvoice.org

Copy Editors

Beverly Browne, bbrowne@plvoice.org

Mary Ronen mronen@plvoice.org

Sports and Games Editor

Rick Refbord, rrefbord@plvoice.org

Regularly Scheduled Activities Editor

Kathie Bomke, kbomke@plvoice.org

Business Staff

Finance and Subscription Manager

Sally Grything, sgrything@plvoice.org

Classified Advertising Manager

Cathy Thomas, VoiceClassified@plvoice.org

Display Advertising Manager

Sharon Walker, displayadmgr@plvoice.org

Distribution Manager

Bob Azen, bazen@plvoice.org

Production Manager

Mary Ronen, mronen@plvoice.org

Photo Editor

Bob Graham, bgraham@plvoice.org

Web Manager

Sarah Clawson-Schuch, sclawson-schuch@plvoice.org

ON THE FRONT COVER

Seagull on the shore.

Photo by Dan Quail

ON THE BACK COVER

Port Ludlow Performing Arts.

Provided photo

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Beverly Browne.

In this state, as in many others, the educational system for our children has been chronically underfunded. This year, at the insistence of the state Supreme Court, Washington legislators have spent many hours trying to find money to provide for basic education. Often the challenges addressed are those involving the effectiveness of programs, the quality of the teaching staff, and class sizes. These factors are important but the issue of the physical facilities in which learning takes place is also a critical piece of the equation.

This month Chimacum School District will present a bond issue to a vote of the public. The bond, supplemented with state matching construction assistance, will fund needed replacements and improvements to the physical facilities. The amount needed is eye-popping, some \$34,800,000. However, according to information supplied by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Chimacum ranks at the bottom of the range of total tax rates of 284 reported tax districts. Current dollars will simply not stretch to pay for what needs to be done in order for the school district to meet existing and future needs.

This editorial is written to support approval of the bond by the voters. Moneys spent on education pay back in many ways, in individual lives and the life of the community. Better-educated students become more responsible citizens and better contributors to the economy. Their children have a better start in life. Families and businesses look for excellence in a school district when they choose a place to locate. Because skimping on education perpetuates declines in prosperity, this is very much a “pay me now or pay me later” situation.

I encourage readers to examine the arguments presented by the Superintendent of Schools in this issue on page 19 and to attend the forum sponsored by the Village Council to become familiar with the proposal and the expected outcomes. Support your school district and the future of Jefferson County.

The opinions in this editorial are those of the author. Comments may be sent to the Voice Managing Editor. Letters will be posted on the Voice website, plvoice.org.

Will He or Won't He?

by Mary Kletti, Contributing Writer

Now that we're living in the beautiful Pacific Northwest, six more weeks of winter doesn't mean snow and wind chills and school closings like it used to when we lived in Wisconsin. But seeing a shadow on February 2 brings fear and shuddering to millions of Americans who know the true meaning of the word winter. In a town 90 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, Groundhog Day has been a very big deal for over 100 years.

The celebration of Groundhog Day began with the Germans and the legend of Candlemas Day, which states, “For as the sun shines on Candlemas Day, so far will the snow swirl until May.” In old Germany, they believed that badgers had the ability to predict the weather and used this knowledge to plant crops. Even after communities stopped believing in the badger's power to predict, tradition kept the practice alive.

Many German settlers ended up in Pennsylvania, and finding more groundhogs than badgers, determined they were the most intelligent and sensible animal to carry on the legend of Candlemas Day. Pennsylvania's official celebration of Groundhog Day began on February 2, 1886 with a proclamation by the editor of *The Punxsutawney Spirit*: “Today is Groundhog Day and up to the time of going to press the beast has not seen its shadow.” The beast was given the name “Punxsutawney Phil, Seer of Seers, Sage of Sages, Prognosticator of Prognosticators, and Weather Prophet Extraordinary,” and his hometown dubbed the Weather Capital of the World. The legendary first trip to Gobbler's Knob was made the following year.

The groundhog, also known as a woodchuck, is a member of the squirrel family. Groundhogs in the wild eat succulent green plants, such as dandelions, clover, and grasses. The average groundhog is 20 inches long and weighs from 12 to 15 pounds. Punxsutawney Phil weighs about 20 pounds, is 22 inches long, and thrives on dog food and ice cream in his climate-controlled home at the Punxsutawney Library. Once a year up on Gobbler's Knob, Phil is placed in a heated burrow underneath a simulated tree stump on stage before being pulled out at 7:25 a.m. to make his prediction (which he whispers to the Groundhog Club President in “Groundhogese” and is then translated to the world).

continued on next page

Groundhog continued from previous page

According to the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club website, Phil is the only true weather-forecasting groundhog; the others are just imposters. Equally interesting is the fact that there has been only one Punxsutawney Phil. His longevity comes from drinking groundhog punch (a secret recipe) every summer at the Groundhog Picnic. One sip gives him seven more years of life.

For those keeping score, Phil has seen his shadow 101 times, and no shadow 17 times (no record for nine years in the late 1800s—maybe the good people of Pennsylvania didn't think this woodchuck thing would catch on). Phil's seasonal forecasting accuracy is somewhat low, having been correct only 39 percent of the time.

According to *Weatherspark.com*, the probability of precipitation in Seattle at some point in the day on February 2 is 64 percent. The likeliness of cloud cover is 97 percent. My groundhog, Port Ludlow Pete, says spring is just around the corner!

Brian Belmont: More Than a General Manager

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

Brian Belmont has been involved with Community Associations since the 1980s and has always felt comfortable in this environment. In 2005, he was asked by board members of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) to interview for the position of General Manager of the Beach Club. As a lifelong resident of Jefferson County, Port Ludlow was an attractive offer and the timing was right. He had been at the Kala Point Owners' Association for 20 years in evolving positions with 15 years as the manager. It was time for a change.

As General Manager, Brian manages the Beach Club, advises and provides administrative support to LMC board decisions involving the 1090 parcels of land, engages 1000 LMC members, oversees management of 130 acres of common property, Kehele Park and the Recreational Vehicle Park and Storage, supervises the Beach club staff, and oversees most of the LMC related projects. He is an ex-officio member of the seven standing committees and is an active participant in five of them.

The Beach Club gets an estimated 45,000 to 50,000 visitors a year, so maintenance is a constant challenge. Brian's immediate goal is to complete maintenance work on the parking lot and swimming pool area as well as to paint the exterior of the Beach Club before the summer

months. Longer term, he wants to help residents understand and better utilize the Beach Club facilities and engage more members in LMC activities.

Brian feels that membership in the Community Associations Institute (CAI) keeps the LMC healthy and in compliance with changing state and national regulations. Each year, several board and committee members accompany him to the annual conferences in Seattle to keep them abreast of new developments. The LMC operates like a small business in that there are regulatory obligations, accounting processes, and crunching budgets, all which need constant attention and monitoring.

The life experiences that volunteers bring to the LMC constantly amaze Brian and he notes that their work histories have added an invaluable depth to the organization. One of the highlights of his job is that he continues to learn and grow from their skills and past experiences and they have become excellent mentors. He feels very fortunate in having a strong and supportive staff as well.

When asked about challenges, Brian noted that the LMC had nearly 50 foreclosures since 2009 and it has been a challenge to deal with the hardships faced by many members. To ease the strain of those who struggled with paying the annual dues, Brian worked with the board to develop individual payment plans. The Lot Owners Association (LOA) provided a grant to aid distressed members. Belmont marvels at the community investment in giving and feels that it is one of the strengths of the Port Ludlow community.

Brian has seen changes in the relationship of the LMC to the rest of the community and an increase in communication. He notes a fading of the old North Bay and South Bay divide and a growth in willingness to work together and find common interests and goals. The influx of new neighbors with energy and ideas will help to shape the future of the community. He views the *Voice* as having a positive influence by promoting Port Ludlow activities and interests. In looking back at the past ten years, he states that with all of the issues and challenges, the community continues to evolve. He is very upbeat about the future of Port Ludlow and feels that the fabric of the community is sound.

Brian and Patty, his wife of 30 years, have lived in Port Ludlow for the past six years. Five years ago they purchased a home in South Bay where Brian has been an active volunteer. They both enjoy being part of the Port Ludlow community.

Terry Umbreit Leads The Village Council

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Contributing Writer

Terry Umbreit is in his second term as the president of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). Umbreit is a former hospitality business professor and school director at Washington State University. He holds degrees from DePauw University in Green Castle, Indiana in History, a Masters degree from Northern Illinois University in Business Management, and a PhD. He has a long list of publications, awards and honors, and a distinguished teaching and administrative career. After retirement in 2008, he spent four years in Memphis as Director of the Kemmons Wilson School of Hospitality and Resort Management.

The Umbreits have owned a condominium in Port Ludlow since 1999 and became permanent residents in 2012. At that time he knew little about the community, but he received an e-mail about serving on the Council. He submitted a document and was elected to a one year term, was re-elected and became president. Terry says he feels it is his responsibility as a good citizen to serve and that he has learned much during his experience with the Council.

Speaking about his position on the PLVC, Terry says that the biggest challenges for him are becoming familiar with the issues and representing the community in the best way that he can. He feels that it is important to develop a supportive relationship with the developer, so that decisions will reflect the best interest of Port Ludlow. His job, he says, is to balance the interests of various groups in the community and develop policies that will maintain property values and create a harmonious environment where people want to move and live.

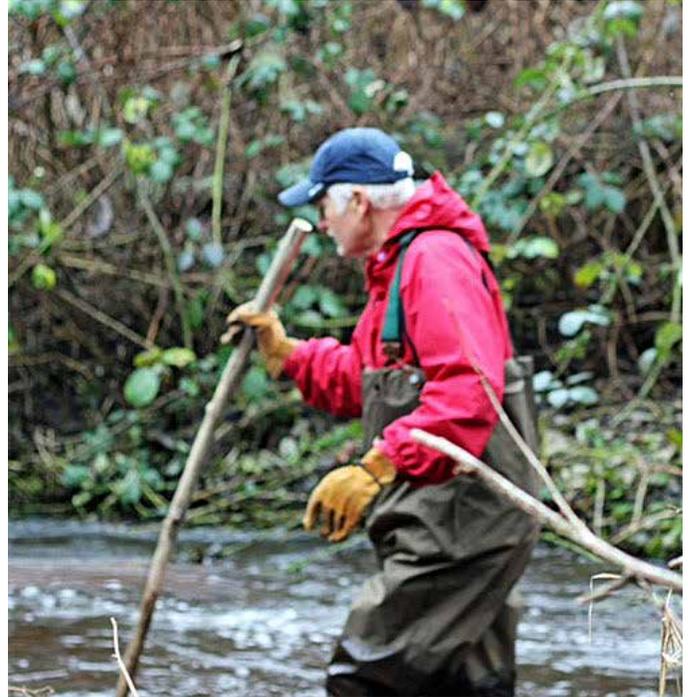
When asked about the Council, Umbreit said that the Council is composed of people with impressive expertise and credentials, each providing critical knowledge and skills. This is helpful in creating a balanced approach to viewing the issues the community faces. Of those issues, he believes that some of the most important ones are the relationship of the community to the developer, the challenges posed by water quality and availability, and enhancement of the visibility of Port Ludlow. Another challenge for the PLVC, he thinks, is the false perception that it only represents a few voting members of the community. The positions it takes affect all of the community.

When asked about the most important challenges for the organization now, Umbreit responded that the organizational structure needs re-examination. Second, there is a significant financial challenge that needs to be

addressed. The PLVC has no taxing authority and funding its operations and the committees it sponsors is a difficult problem. The PLVC is funded through income from special projects and donations.

Slogging For Salmon

by Amberson "Mac" McCulloch, Guest Writer



Mac is knee deep in the Big Muddy.

Photo by M.J. McCulloch

A few years ago as I was sucking down a beer, watching the Seahawks march inexorably towards the Super Bowl, it occurred to me that I should occasionally get off the couch and make a contribution to the community. I discovered the North Olympic Salmon Coalition (NOSC) was looking for volunteers. Impressed by their work in Salmon habitat restoration, I made the fateful decision to volunteer.

Their training was interesting; a stretch (reach) of spawning streams is assigned, live and dead fish counted, spawning beds (reds) marked, and scale and gill samples taken of dead fish. They instructed us to bring a lunch, so I envisioned a leisurely wade in shallow, slow-moving waters, and stopping for lunch on the bank.

My first day, I was assigned a half-mile reach of Chimacum Creek. My fellow surveyors (sloggers) were extremely helpful, and have since become my heroes; one because he was in his ninth year of volunteering, and the other because in his past work he had collected scale samples from the same streams where Grizzlies were sampling salmon.

continued on next page

Salmon continued from previous page

On a sunny morning off went our team to Chimacum Creek – then the fun began. We plunged into the creek which was both waist-deep and fairly swift. You wade upstream, so the current becomes a problem, plus there are rocks and limbs on the very uneven bottom that can trip you. I had neglected to bring the recommended walking stick which I soon realized was a huge mistake. Within minutes I was awash in sweat; an image of Humphrey Bogart slogging through leech-infested waters towing the African Queen kept popping up in my mind. Fallen trees and other large obstacles blocking our passage upstream were no problem for my fellow geezer volunteers.

With what seemed like the agility, strength, and flexibility of Olympic gymnasts they slithered under, squeezed through, or clambered over everything that blocked our relentless march upstream. I made it through, but it took me longer and during the course of our two-hour slog took some world-class, spectacular falls. I felt that tennis would be out for the remainder of the year because I was going to break some large, important bone.

That first survey can't be described as physically challenging; brutal is more appropriate. However, it was also very interesting and, in a macabre sort of way, fun. In our half-mile reach, we counted over 300 live Chum Salmon returning to spawn! That was very exciting because 20 years ago there wasn't ANY Salmon run in Chimacum Creek. Thanks to NOSC, the Salmon were back big time.

I survived that first slog intact and when I returned the following week, I had a walking stick, ankle braces, knee braces and a large rubber waist band to stabilize my core. I move like Frankenstein, but have just completed my second year volunteering injury free – and I'm still playing tennis.

My German American Heritage

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

When people think of February they usually think Super Bowl Sunday, Valentine's Day, or Mardi Gras. I think of my dad, born on February 8, 1913 and my German American heritage.

We lived with my grandfather until his death in 1958. He was my biggest fan and helped take care of me. My grandmother passed before I was born. Both of my grandparents were from the northern Germany area and migrated to the United States around 1890. Grandfather spoke mostly German. I had a hard time understanding him, but we'd pat hands a lot.

German Americans worked hard to maintain and cultivate their language, especially through newspapers and classes in elementary and high schools. They brought their strong support of education to their new country, establishing German-language schools and teacher training seminaries. My father often talked about his German Parochial school and what it meant to him. In his school, the children spoke English among themselves, though some of their classes were in German.

My grandfather published a German newspaper. As for any immigrant population, the development of a foreign-language press helped German immigrants learn about their new home, maintain connections to their native land, and unite their communities. The papers reported on major political and diplomatic events involving Germany with pride for their American readers.

Germans have contributed to a vast number of areas in American culture and technology. Baron von Steuben led the reorganization of the U.S. Army during the War for Independence and helped make the victory against British troops possible. The Steinway & Sons piano manufacturing firm was founded by German immigrant Henry E. Steinway in 1853. German settlers brought their Christmas traditions with them. The Studebakers built large numbers of wagons used during the Western migration; Studebaker, like the Duesenberg brothers, later became important early automobile manufacturers.

After World War II, Wernher von Braun and most of the leading engineers from the former German V-2 rocket base were brought to the U.S. They contributed to the development of U.S. military rockets, as well as rockets for the NASA space program and the initiation of the Apollo program to land on the moon.

The influence of German cuisine is seen throughout the U. S., especially pastries, meats and sausages, and above all, beer. Frankfurters, hamburgers, bratwurst, sauerkraut, and strudel are common dishes. German bakers introduced the pretzel.

Germans introduced America to lager and have been the dominant ethnic group in the beer industry since 1850. The oldest operating brewery in the United States is D. G. Yuengling & Son of Pottsville, Pennsylvania and was founded in 1829. The brewery's flagship product remains a 19th century German-style amber lager. By the late 1800s, Milwaukee, with a large population of German origin, was once the home to four of the world's largest breweries owned by ethnic Germans (Schlitz, Blatz, Pabst, and Miller) and was the number one beer-producing city in the world for many years. Immigrants Eberhard Anheuser and Adolphus Busch founded Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis in

continued on next page

Heritage continued from previous page

1860. Later German immigrants figured prominently in the rebirth of craft brews following Prohibition, culminating in the microbrew movement that swept the U.S. beginning in the late 1980s.

Germans brought organized gymnastics to America, and were strong supporters of sports programs. They used sport both to promote ethnic identity and pride and to facilitate integration into American society. Beginning in the mid-19th century, the Turner movement offered exercise and sports programs, while also providing a social haven for new German immigrants arriving in the United States each year. We had a Turner Hall in my hometown and went to functions there.

Like many children of immigrants, I've forgotten much of my father's culture and wish I had paid more attention. But I do remember his pride in his German heritage. He tried to teach me about German culture, the language, what it meant growing up in his time and the pride in what they accomplished, and, although I never learned to speak German, I can still count to 10. So I will raise a German beer, eat a pretzel and think "Happy Birthday, Dad!"



O'Hair Salon

Call Khanittha O'Neill for an appointment today.

- Hair Cuts
- Color
- Perm
- Pedicure
- Manicure

Relax with a cup of tea and watch the boats in the harbor

461A Ludlow Bay Road
Port Ludlow, WA 98365

360.437.5182



Cucina

Port Ludlow Village 360-437-8200

\$4 Off

Extra Large Pizza

\$3 Off

Large Pizza

*one coupon per order & may not be combined with other coupons.

Dine In - Take Out - Delivery (home & marina)

www.cucinaitalianrestaurant.com

Oak Bay Animal Hospital

975 OAK BAY ROAD • PORT HADLOCK, WA 98339
E-mail: oakbayanimal@olympus.net • FAX (360) 379-8124
Phone: (360) 385-PAWS



Madelyn Curll, DVM



Sterling C. Couch, III, CPA

Sterling@Scc3Cpa.com ~ 437-1344
<http://www.Scc3Cpa.com>

Warning... Your 2014 1040 tax return could be costly...

There are major changes for 2014. Additional record keeping ~ Additional tax forms ~ Mandatory penalties... The changes result in much more invasive personal information being sent to the IRS...

Go to my website and download my free "2014 1040 Tax Client Letter" to learn the must know, 10 key changing areas. Download my free 2014 1040 Tax Organizer. Schedule an early appointment. Call or go online <http://www.Scc3Cpa.com> for a free 2014 Tax Extension.

O'NEILL DESIGN / BUILD



www.kevinoneillconstruction.com

360.437.9734

Lic # ONEILDB891CN

Senior Fraud PROTECTION KIT

Download and print your FREE kit by visiting SeniorCareProtectionKit.com
Brought to you by



(360) 437-9884

www.homeinstead.com/650



Arts and Entertainment

This section features news on Port Ludlow arts and entertainment events, as well as a performing arts calendar for Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit news and calendar items to Beverly Rothenborg, editor, at bevrothenborg@broadstripe.net by the 10th of the preceding month.

Guitarists Share Unique Musical Chemistry

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, PLPA



Loren Barrigar's and Mark Mazengarb's style of guitar playing is built upon thumb-picking techniques.

Provided photo

The guitar duo of Loren Barrigar and Mark Mazengarb became established as a premier acoustic act playing nearly every venue in the Northeast and many far beyond. They have toured extensively, rapidly expanding their fan base and headlining festivals in France, New Zealand and across the U.S. They have performed on NPR's Says You, WoodSong's Old Time Radio Hour and the Nashville-based TV show Inside Music Row.

Now on **Friday, February 20**, they bring their spectacular technical grasp of the guitar, outstanding musicality and ability to the Bay Club. Presented by Port Ludlow Performing Arts, the show gets underway at 7:30 p.m.; arrive at 6:30 p.m. for seat selection. The interaction between Loren and Mark is as much a feature of their shows as their world-class guitar playing.

First meeting in 2005 at a guitar camp, Loren and Mark worked for a few days with the great Tommy Emmanuel, the Australian guitar sensation. Meeting again at two Chet

Atkins Appreciation Society conventions in Nashville, they performed at the finale. Not originally on the bill, they were asked to join the show due to popular demand by fans.

Loren and Mark's varied repertoire of original and arranged music includes stunning guitar duets as well as songs, giving them a wide appeal. Their music is influenced by bluegrass, jazz, and western; their style of guitar playing is largely built upon the thumb-picking techniques pioneered by guitar greats Merle Travis, Chet Atkins and Jerry Reed. Loren's superb vocals and some beautiful harmonies from Mark are showcased in their songs.

Loren started playing guitar at the age of four and by the time he was six, played the Chet Atkins hit, Yackety Axe, in front of thousands of country music fans at the Grand Ole Opry. He went on to study with Jimmy Atkins (Chet's brother), leading to a touring career with his family band. Now living in Central New York State, Loren is in demand as a studio musician and songwriter for radio and television. For the last few years, he has been working on finger-style guitar.

Mark began his formal musical training in New Zealand and spent his senior year of college on an exchange to the University of North Carolina where he discovered the world of bluegrass and the music of guitar greats. Since then he has become hooked on finger-style guitar playing, and has also become a highly accomplished jazz, folk, and bluegrass musician.

Concert attendees will see a wide variety of artwork by three members of the Port Ludlow Artists' League. After years as a graphic designer, Jeanne Joseph's retirement offered a chance to explore several different art mediums. Working in acrylics led to painting "floor cloths" (painted canvas rugs). She also experiments with graphite, colored and watercolor pencils to hone her drawing skills.

Eleanor Watson-Gove began throwing pots when she and her husband came to Port Townsend. As a left-handed

continued on next page

Guitarists continued from previous page

potter throwing on a right-hand spinning wheel, she makes fat pots. You may notice a couple in her new display as well as vessels in jewel-toned colors. Jim Watson-Gove is a painter, poet, and small press publisher. Discovering the Expressionists in the 1950s and Abstract Expressionism shortly after, he has never looked back.

With three concerts remaining in the series, there is still time to buy a six-ticket Flex Pass at the Bay Club. Pay \$132 and save \$2 on each of six tickets that are otherwise priced at \$24. A Flex Pass must be exchanged in advance at the Bay Club while tickets remain. To order by mail, download an application at portludlowperformingarts.com and mail with your check to the address provided. For credit card ticket purchases go to the website.

Village Players in Rehearsal

by Mary Ronen, LVP Publicity

At times you may have noticed lots of raucous laughter and hard work going on at the Bay Club, which could be the 18 cast members and the Director's rehearsal team of Ludlow Village Players (LVP) hard at work in rehearsals for the upcoming March production of *Night of January 16th*.

The play takes place in a courtroom during a murder trial. Twelve jurors will be chosen from the audience to decide accused murderess Karen Andre's fate. The ending will depend on the jury's verdict of Guilty or Not Guilty. You won't want to miss this! Tickets will go on sale for \$15 at the Bay Club beginning **Monday, February 23**. Performance dates are **March 27 through March 30**.

Backstage crew help is still needed, especially on the props committee or as prompter. Interested? Contact Val Durling at 360-437-2861 or rkd@waypoint.com. More information may be found at ludlowvillageplayers.org.

Four Composers / Two Conductors

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra is in the process of selecting a permanent conductor. Kristin Quigley Brye and James Ray are the two candidates who will be conducting on **Saturday, February 7**. The program includes Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1 in C, Opus 21*; *Symphony No. 40 in G, K. 550* by Mozart; Brahms' *Tragic Overture*; and Rossini's *William Tell: Overture and Ballet Music*.

The concert will be held at the Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 304 East Park Avenue. There is a 10:00 a.m. dress rehearsal which audience members may attend for a small fee. The pre-concert chat is at 6:40 p.m., and the concert is at 7:30 p.m. For more information, go to portangelessymphony.org.

Madrona Writers Return to Northwind

Northwind Reading Series will present the Madrona Writers on **Sunday, February 8**. The reading starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend.

With the support of Centrum's artists-in-residence program, this group of writers will be meeting for their tenth annual retreat at Fort Worden. The reading will feature poets and prose writers from California, Oregon, Idaho, and Washington, including Dianne Butler, Toni Van Deusen, Michael Hanner, Jordan Hartt, Karen Seashore, David Thornbrugh, Diana Taylor, Richard Widerkhur, Gayle Kaune, Sam R. Roxas-Chua, Jenifer Lawrence, and Tom Aslin.

February Schedule:

Sunday, February 8 – Madrona Writers

Thursday, February 12 - Ashley Toliver, George Marie

Northwind Reading Series is a program of monthly (or more frequent) readings by local and guest authors, featuring both poets and prose writers. Everyone is welcome to attend these readings. The readings begin at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center (unless otherwise stated) at 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. Northwind readings are free, though donations (\$3-\$5) are gladly accepted to support Northwind Arts Center. Northwind Arts Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that sponsors visual and literary art events and education in East Jefferson County, connecting the arts to our community. For more information contact Bill Mawhinney at 360-437-9081.

Winter Concert Series at Key City Playhouse

Key City Public Theatre and Toolshed SoundLab's Winter Concert Series get under way in **February** at Key City Playhouse, 419 Washington Street, Port Townsend. Concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$18.

The series begins on **Thursday, February 12** with Portland's Old-Time Stringband. Credited with igniting the old-time music revival in the Northwest, this group is a shining example of the potential for American Roots music to reach modern audiences. Crowded around one microphone, the band's high harmonies, lighting fast mandolin licks, spirited guitar fills, and plunking bass lines offer a glimpse into the past. This group will be well known to attendees of last year's Fiddle Tunes Festival as they offered one of the hottest sets on the Fourth of July.

continued on next page

Concert Series continued from previous page

Performing on **Friday, February 20** will be Sylvia Herold, whose discovery of traditional Irish/British music started her on a long and fruitful journey through a wealth of musical traditions around the world. She has played and toured with numerous bands, and her recordings span folk, swing, pop, and Celtic genres. In addition, she has released four solo albums and appeared on over 25 others, alongside artists like Kathy Kallick, Tom Roxum, and Leslie Lewis.

On **Wednesday, February 25** the award-winning duo of Mollie O'Brien and husband Rich Moore will deliver their brand of Americana-Folk. Mollie's powerful inflections, phrasings, and nuances shine clear as Rich's articulate guitar fills and interludes provide poignant counterpoint. Gretchen Peters of *Songwriter Magazine* says, "Mollie O'Brien's voice with its seemingly limitless range is the perfect vehicle for this eclectic set of songs. It takes serious talent to play and sing this effectively." Mollie has had 20+ years of performing with a plethora of different artists.

Tickets to all concerts are available at the Playhouse box office, by phone at 360-385-5278 and online at keycity-publictheatre.org.

Port Townsend Community Orchestra



Paul Creech at the piano.

Submitted photo

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra will hold its winter concert on **Sunday, February 22** at 2:00 p.m. in the Chimacum High School Auditorium. Pianists Paul Creech and Trent LaCour, who has been studying and performing with Creech since 2009, join the Orchestra in a concert that includes George Bizet's *Jeux d'Enfants* (Children's Games), Claude Debussy's *Children's Corner Suite* and a series of new works by Creech.

Jeux d'Enfants was composed as a set of 12 miniatures for piano duet in 1871, with each piece describing a different children's activity. Titles range from "The Swing" to "The Hobby Horse" and "Blind Man's Bluff." *Children's Corner Suite* also originated in the piano repertoire as a suite for solo piano in 1908. The orchestral version came three years later and contains six movements entitled "Jimbo's Lullaby," "The Snow is Dancing," and "Golliwogg's Cakewalk."

The Orchestra is overjoyed to be joined by Paul Creech, known to many of us as a piano technician and tuner as well as piano teacher. He is also a performer and composer, trained at Kansas State University. Maestro Dewey Ehling and Creech have been working together to transcribe the music being performed. Creech's intention for the concert is "to fuse original orchestral arrangements with a diversity of musical styles. Much time was invested in actually writing down the music for each instrument, followed by hours of rehearsals with Maestro Ehling and a dedicated orchestra of talented musicians."

According to Maestro Ehling, "Paul creates exciting, listenable, and beautiful music. It will be the first time in my career that I've gotten to conduct so much original music at a concert."

To learn more about this unique concert, attend a pre-concert chat to begin at 1:00 p.m. All Community Orchestra concerts are free of charge, although donations are gratefully accepted. All ages are welcomed at the events.

Raise the Roof at Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra

The concerts of the Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra (BSO) on **Saturday, February 28**, at 7:30 p.m. and **Sunday, March 1**, at 3:00 p.m. (with a 2:15 p.m. pre-concert chat) are very special as they celebrate the incredible gift of a new set of Yamaha timpani funded by the Fletcher Bay Foundation. The cornerstone of the program is Michael Daugherty's timpani concerto entitled *Raise the Roof!* in which the new timpani will be showcased with Gunnar Folsom serving as soloist. This work will highlight the timpani both as an expressive, melodic instrument as well as a tour de force of passion and rhythmic energy.

Gunnar Folsom is one of the Pacific Northwest's most in-demand percussionists. A connoisseur of a wide range of styles including symphonic music, musical theater, contemporary chamber music, R&B, and jazz, he has performed with many luminaries.

continued on next page

Raise the Roof continued from previous page

The remainder of the program continues to highlight the timpani but will also present a powerful opening number by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Kevin Puts called Millennium Canons which has its BSO debut in this winter concert. Also on the program will be music by Richard Strauss, Aaron Copland and Antonin Dvorak.

Closing the program in Grand fashion is Beethoven's *Chorale Fantasy* featuring the BSO, Mark Salman on piano and the Amabile Choir with Director Anne Pell. The Amabile Choir is a group of 50 singers who seek to inspire singers and audience members by performing choral music with love and joyful intention, and enrich lives through musical excellence.

Maestro Wesley Schulz, who also assumed the new post of Conducting Fellow at the Seattle Symphony last fall, says, "Bainbridge Island is an incredible place to make music, and this program is our gift to you."

For more information, go to bainbridgeperformingarts.org. For tickets, call 206-842-8569.

Kitchen Culture: Explore Community through Music, Food, Dance

Centrum is announcing the launch of a new gathering called Kitchen Culture which will occur from **Wednesday, May 6** through **Sunday, May 10**. It will be a unique experience that each year will explore the artists, music, food, and dance of a specific region of the world. Their first gathering will celebrate the unique culture and heritage of the Cajun people from Southwest Louisiana.

For three days and four nights, participants will enjoy Cajun and zydeco dance instruction, music classes, jamming, preparing and enjoying meals together, and learning about the Cajun culture.

If you are looking for authentic Cajun culinary instruction, are committed to the farm-to-table movement, and are interested in locally sourced fare, Kitchen Culture is for you!

Kitchen Culture will give you the opportunity to improve your Cajun music chops with an immersion into southwest Louisiana music making, courtesy of The Revelers—one of America's finest Cajun bands.

Cajun and zydeco dance aren't just art forms—they are cultural experiences and the instructors will get you moving! Space is limited to just 75 participants. Register early. Learn more at centrum.org/kitchen-culture.

Concerts in the Woods

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

From hosting the ongoing concerts at the Pegasus Coffee House, Bainbridge Island and Café Allegro in Seattle's University District, Norman Johnson had found his bliss. When he bought property in Coyle in 2009, he immediately noticed the Laurel B. Johnson Community Center and discussed with the building manager the idea of starting a concert series there. Both were skeptical of how many people would come to concerts in this sparsely populated corner of Jefferson County.

Through the contacts that Norm had made with bands and musicians over the years, he was able to convince them to come all the way out to Coyle. Eventually they talked to each other and now he gets requests from all over the country. As a retired analytical chemist and a non-musician, Norm finds that he very much enjoys attending music festivals and other events to choose the musicians that he invites to Concerts in the Woods.

As I drove there to attend a recent concert, I wondered how many people would drive through the woods to this remote location. My curiosity was quickly abated as I saw a full parking lot and more cars arriving behind me. Norm assured me that I had chosen one of the more popular groups and most concerts had a smaller attendance.

The venue is small and is truly a "listening room." The audience at Concerts in the Woods comes for only one reason—to hear the music. These concerts are all done on a "by donation" basis so musicians are funded by what they get in the tip jar and by CD sales. Families with young children are encouraged to bring them. Complimentary cookies, coffee and conversation are served at intermission.

Concerts in the Woods has hosted 84 shows since Norm began the experiment. His concerts for February will be on **Sunday, February 8**, when he hosts The Fire Inside, musicians who perform smoldering Celtic music. Seattle artist Carrie Clark has been entertaining with her superb voice for over a decade. She will be performing on **Sunday, February 22**. Concerts begin at 3:00 p.m. See the February Performing Arts Calendar in the *Voice* for further details or go to coyleconcerts.com.

If you decide to attend this unique venue (and I recommend that you do), please check out the travel route in advance. Norm puts out road signs to guide you on the way, but if you're like me, you'll need more help!

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, Saturday and Sunday - February 1 – 8

Over the River and Through the Woods introduces us to Nick, the favorite grandson of Italian-American grandparents in New Jersey. He has dinner with them every Sunday but now has a chance at a big job in Seattle, but his grandparents scheme to keep him in Jersey, even setting him up with a blind date. The snappy, rapid-fire dialogue will have you laughing in no time, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, February 7

Shake off the winter blues with The EDGE Improv, celebrating their 20th Anniversary Season, in their anything-but-routine performance at Bainbridge Performing Arts. The troupe's riotous antics are all improvised from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8369, bainbridgeperformingarts.org. View video clips from past shows and bios at theedgeimprov.com.

Saturday, February 7

Winter drags on—sometimes all you can do is laugh! Key City Public Theatre and Northwind Arts Center offer a very funny PT Shorts featuring the true antics and wild shenanigans of some very funny contemporary writers, 7:30 p.m., Northwind Arts Center at Quincy and Water Streets, Port Townsend, free, keycitypublictheatre.org/pt_shorts.htm.

Saturday, February 7

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra introduces us to two conductor candidates with music by Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms and Rossini, 10:00 a.m. dress rehearsal, 6:40 p.m. pre-concert chat, 7:30 p.m. concert, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 360-457-5579, portangelessymphony.org.

Saturday, February 7

Guitar-wielding virtuoso Jesse Cook breathes new life into world-fusion, jazz and flamenco. His music will keep you on the edge of your seat until the last note, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, February 8

Travel to Coyle to hear traditional Irish music with heel-clicking intensity when The Fire Inside performs. Drawing from a collection of traditional and trend-setting influences, they will stoke your musical fire with fiddle, uilleann pipes, bodhran, whistles, guitar, concertina, mandolin and scorching vocals, Concerts in the Woods, Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road (follow the concert signs), 360-765-3449, coyleconcerts.com or thefireinside.com.

Tuesday, February 10

Key City Public Theatre and Northwind Arts Center offer a very funny PT Shorts featuring the true antics and wild shenanigans of some very funny contemporary writers, 7:30 p.m., Northwind Arts Center, corner of Quincy and Water Streets, Port Townsend, free, keycitypublictheatre.org/pt_shorts.htm.

Wednesday, February 11

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers is the 1850s Oregon tale of Adam seeking a wife to run his disorderly ranch with his 6 brothers. Watch as song and dance capture all the mirth and shenanigans of these backwoods pioneers gone a-courtin' 5:30 p.m. dinner, 7:00 p.m. show at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-385-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Thursday, February 12

Portland's Foghorn Stringband's high lonesome harmonies, lightning fast mandolin licks, spirited guitar fills and plunking bass lines offer an authentic glimpse into the past. They were one of the hottest sets at last year's Fiddle Tunes, Winter Concert Series at Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 360-385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday, February 13

Jim Henson's Dinosaur Train LIVE embraces and celebrates the fascination that preschoolers have with both dinosaurs and trains. The series encourages basic scientific thinking skills as the audience learns about life science, natural history and paleontology, 6:30 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-385-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, February 13 – 22

Don't miss *Side by Side by Sondheim*, the Tony Award-winning musical opening at Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA). Enjoy a dazzling array of some of Stephen Sondheim's best-known songs featuring numbers from landmark shows that revolutionized the musical theatre with their masterful craft and astounding creativity. BPA's version of the production showcases a larger cast than usually seen, 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, tickets at 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Special Pay-What-You-Can Preview on **Thursday, February 12** at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 19

Prolific singer-songwriter Clint Black has had nearly two dozen #1 hit singles and almost as many Top 5 and Top 10 hits—all of them his original compositions, a notable rarity in popular music, 8:00 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre 360-385-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, February 20

International guitar duo Loren Barrigar and Mark Mazengarb share a unique musical chemistry seldom found among musicians. Their varied repertoire is influenced by bluegrass, jazz and western, and their songs feature superb vocals by Loren and beautiful harmonies from Mark, 6:30 p.m. for wine bar and art exhibit, 7:30 p.m. for concert, Port Ludlow Performing Arts, Bay Club, 360-437-2208, portludlowperformingarts.com.

Friday, February 20

Sylvia Herold's recordings span folk swing, pop and Celtic genres, and her distinct voice and identifiable style is never lost in the shuffle. She has played and toured with numerous bands, has released four solo albums and appeared on over 25 other albums, Winter Concert Series at Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 360-385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, February 21

Concerts in the Woods feature Seattle artist Carrie Clark who has been wooing crowds with her superb voice and playful rhythms for over a decade. She draws upon classic country, folk and old-time vaudeville charms creating a collision of styles, effects and textures, Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, Coyle (follow the concert signs), 360-765-3449, coyleconcerts.com or carrieklark.com.

Sunday and Tuesday, February 22 and 24

Gwendolyn Moore and Barbara Hinchliff's Coffee Concert will feature *Funny Beethoven in the key of G* as well as piano music by Milhaud and Bennett, Turtle Bluff III, Blue Ridge Road, Port Townsend, 360-385-3626, <http://trtlbluf.wix.com/turtlebluff-iii>.

Arts Calendar continued from previous page

Sunday, February 22

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra's winter concert will include Georges Bizet's *Jeux d'Enfants*, Claude Debussy's *Children's Corner Suite* and a series of new works by featured pianist Paul Creech, pre-concert chat at 1:00 p.m., concert at 2:00 p.m., Chimuacum High School Auditorium, ptcommunityorchestra.org.

Wednesday, February 25

Key City Public Theatre and Toolshed SoundLab's Winter Concert Series continues with one voice and one guitar. That's all it takes for Grammy Award-winner Mollie O'Brien and husband Rich Moore to deliver this brand of Americana-Folk, 8:00 p.m., Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 360-385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, February 28

The Old Time Fiddlers perform their monthly jam and performance at the Tri-Area Community Center, Chimuacum. This group of fiddlers plays for the sheer joy of the music, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. will be an informal jam session with the performance beginning at 1:30 p.m., wotfa.org/District 15.

Saturday, February 28

Nelson Illusions is a one-of-a-kind theatrical spectacle that combines rare and original illusions from around the world with jaw-dropping magic. The show features four Master Magicians, each with an exciting, engaging, unique style, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, 360-385-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, February 28 and March 1

Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra showcases its new set of timpani in American composer Michael Daugherty's concerto *Raise the Roof!* You'll also hear music by Richard Strauss, Aaron Copland and Antonin Dvorak. The closing piece will be Beethoven's *Chorale Fantasy* featuring the orchestra and the Amabile Choir, a group of 50 singers who seek to inspire singers and audiences, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday), 3:00 p.m. with a 2:15 p.m. pre-concert chat (Sunday), 206-842-8369, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.





Contact Sandy White at
swhite@olypen.com
379-5248
 or **301-5151**

LULU'S B & B For Dogs

Exclusive resort for small dogs

Good food, fun walks and great company in warm loving home.
 No kennels or cages! Only 2-3 guests at a time.
 Licensed, insured and bonded.
 Reasonable rates, tours and references upon request.
 Visit our website at www.lulusfordogs.com

Olympic Peninsula Law Offices, LLC
"Peace of Mind from the Comfort of your Kitchen Table"



Amanda Wilson, Esq.

Wills/ Codicils
 Trusts/ Amendments
 Powers of Attorney
 Health Care Directives
 Guardianships
 Small Business Assistance
Notary Public Services

Call Today for an Appointment (360) 437-4172

Office Location:

219 W. Patison St. • Port Hadlock, WA 98339

www.olypenlawoffices.com • amanda_wilson@olypenlawoffices.com

Liberty
Shores



Harbor
House

Assisted Living Facility Memory Care Community

*Exceptional Care
in an Exceptional Place*

19360 Viking Ave. N.W., Poulsbo, WA 98370
 360.779.5533

VOLVO • BMW • AUDI • MERCEDES • MINI • VOLKSWAGEN
 LAND ROVER • JAGUAR • SAAB



CIRCLE & SQUARE

AUTO CARE

(360)385-2070 WWW.CIRCLEANDSQUARE.COM







JIM POSEY INSURANCE SERVICES, LLC
where experience matters!

360-531-3733

email: jimposey@cablespeed.com



- Health • Exchange Registered
- Long Term Care Solutions
- Fixed Annuities
- Medicare Supplements
- UnitedHealthcare • Blue Cross
Blue Shield • United of Omaha



www.JimPoseyInsuranceServices.com

220 Machias Loop Rd, Pt Ludlow, WA 98365

New Watercolor Artist in the Village!



Trout, by artist Christine Witte.

Submitted photo

February's Artist of the Month, Christine Witte, is new to the Artists' League but not to the Pacific Northwest. A native of Western Washington, she draws much of the inspiration for her watercolors from nature: gardening, camping, hiking, fishing, mushroom picking, and bird watching. She travels with camera and sketchbook in hand.

Witte says she "loves the color and flow of watercolors. Subjects for my paintings can be taken from anywhere – a play of light on a piece of driftwood, the feeling of friendship emanating from two children, the energy and color of a goldfinch. I enjoy learning about my subject. I research the feeding and nesting habits of a bird or the structure of a plant; I draw and study the texture, the perspective, and lighting possibilities. I try to visually emphasize what it was that caught my interest about the subject and transfer it into a design in watercolor."

Recently retired as an engineering manager from The Boeing Company, she started drawing and painting as a child, and continued developing her artistic skills while working. She studied watercolor painting for over seven years with Pamela Harold, (Artist/Watercolorist, member of Women Painters of Washington) and has participated in workshops from a variety of well-known watercolor artists, the most recent being Judy Morris in the Greek Islands. Although Witte loves watercolor painting best, she also enjoys creating in other media such as fabric, acrylics, and wood, and she has always loved photography, which she uses to record potential painting subjects. Witte has had several private shows and has displayed her paintings in local art fairs and public buildings.

League members, friends, and the community are invited to view Christine Witte's exhibit at the Second

Wednesday Reception held on **February 11**, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Sound Community Bank, Oak Bay Road, and from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Art Gallery adjacent to the bank.

Russia Comes to Port Ludlow

A special treat for the Port Ludlow Artists' League, as well as friends and members of the community, is in store for the February General Meeting. A film, *The Russian Ark*, directed by Alexander Sokurov, will be shown on the big screen. This is a 2002 historical drama filmed entirely in the Winter Palace of the Russian State Hermitage Museum, covering 33 rooms of the museum, a cast of over 2,000 actors, and accompanied by three orchestras.

An unnamed narrator, a ghost drifting through the palace, is accompanied by a spectral but visible outsider, "the European," and both wander through the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg. They encounter real and fictional people from various periods in the city's 300-year history. Each room manifests a different period of Russian history, each a lavish display of art and costumes.

The League's meeting will be held in the Bay Club on **Wednesday, February 18** at 1:00 p.m. Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting President Sharon Zablotney, 360-437-9417, or by email at slz2002@q.com.

Art Around the Village

Many of those who have chosen to live in Port Ludlow like the small "village" feel of the area; there's no major shopping mall, no fast food, no freeways, no theme parks. Instead, there are a variety of small business establishments that cover essentials like banking and real estate, health services and hair services, restaurants and a convenience store, churches and emergency services. Completing the area are an inn, a golf course, and a marina: what more does any village need?

Port Ludlow is also home to the Port Ludlow Artists' League with 111 artists who possess an astonishing array of talent and vision. The League teams with the merchants in Ludlow Village to display samples of that talent for everyone to enjoy. Each show runs for three months starting the first of the New Year. Stop by these establishments to take a peek at the art adorning the walls and get to know the owners and employees who provide all those services to the Village.

continued on next page

Village Art continued from previous page

The Merchant Exhibits for January, February and March are: Cathy Thomas’s watercolors at Active Life; Jeanne Joseph’s pen and pencil drawings at the Beach Club; Gail Larson’s acrylics and collages at Coldwell Banker Best Real Estate; Wanda Mawhinney’s acrylic, encaustic, and oils at Mats Mats Chiropractic; and Gary Griswold’s and Jerry Stitt’s watercolors at Niblicks in the Golf Club.

The Inn At Port Ludlow is also a team member to the Artists’ League where each show has a theme and hangs for two months. The current show *Woods and Forests* runs through February and features 18 local artists depicting our beautiful surrounding countryside through photography, pencil, ink, oil, acrylic, watercolor, collage, and encaustic. The Inn also features six of the League’s jewelers for a selection of jewelry with a variety of styles and components. Stop by The Inn and check out the artwork, have a wonderful meal and enjoy “village” living at its finest!

Northwind Arts Grand Opening



Image created by artist Suzanne Lamon.

Submitted photo

For the month of January, Northwind Arts Center was closed for renovation of its new home. The Port Townsend-based non-profit Arts Center raised \$339,000 of its capital campaign goal of \$345,000. The remaining \$6,000 needed to be raised will go to finish the renovations to link two retail spaces by providing new flooring or lighting.

Northwind plans to re-open its doors on **Friday, February 6**, with a new exhibit of local artists Suzanne Lamon and Leslie Schnick, titled “Celestial Dreams

& Terrestrial Abstractions.” 3D Abstractions and 2D Imaginings interplay in our new voluminous space. The interplay is that of the sky and forest, the moon and ocean, the mountains and clouds. Port Townsend’s Art Walk will take place from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. on **February 7**. For date and time of the artists’ talk, visit northwindarts.org for a schedule of events.

Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, is a 501(C)(3) non-profit organization that seeks to strengthen the connection between arts and community.

Chicken Portraits



Ancona Rooster by artist Matt Pedersen.

Submitted photo

On **Friday, February 6**, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. join others at the Bainbridge Performing Arts Gallery’s First Fridays Art Walk, *Chickens*. A special artist reception will provide a fun evening of art, food, and friends. Weathered cedar shingles are the backdrop for the finely detailed chicken portraits created by local artist Matt Pedersen. The use of watercolor and pyrography to etch the mood and emotion expressed by a magnificent and peculiar chicken captures an aspect of rural farming as well as the flourishing urban farming movement. The exhibit runs throughout February. For more information call 206-660-3246 or go online to bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

All Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) events are held at 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island. Tickets, information, and registration, unless otherwise noted, are

continued on next page

Chicken continued from previous page

available at the BPA Box Office, by phone at 206-842-8569, or online at bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Box office hours are Wednesday through Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and one hour prior to each performance. BPA is supported, in part, by Bainbridge Community Foundation and One Call for All.

Port Townsend Wearable Art Show

Attend the wearable Art Show to see a vest made of neckties, a dress made of wire, hand-woven collector jackets, repurposed wedding dresses, an outfit made of papier-mache, another of leaves and moss. You won't believe the clothing created from one roll of caution tape as well as gowns made from sail cloth scraps, VHS tape, beads, and mussel shells!

The unique are featured at the Port Townsend Wearable Art Show, which started in 2011 as a fundraiser for Jefferson County Community Foundation's Fund for Women and Girls. Now a yearly show, held on Mother's Day weekend in May, The Port Townsend Wearable Art Show has become the hit of spring, with all shows completely sold out!

"You have to see this to believe it—and when you do, you won't be disappointed!" says event chair Debbi Steele. "Each year we think it can't get any better, but it does!"

The 2015 Port Townsend Wearable Art Show is scheduled for **May 9, 2015**, at McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park. Get more information about the 2015 Show at ptwearableart.com. Only General Matinee Tickets are available now! Call 800-838-3006 to order or go to brownpapertickets.com.

Northwind Arts Center Call for Artists

Northwind Arts Center and the Port Townsend Public Library invite visual artists to submit original works of art based on or inspired by works of literature from all genres for the upcoming March juried show, Book Inspired.

Jurors are David Sessions, Exhibition Director at Bainbridge Island Arts and Crafts Gallery and Lynnette Sandbloom, Director of Education at the Gallery.

Show Curator is Jean-Marie Tarascio, who may be contacted at jmtarascio@gmail.com.

Artists may pick up a prospectus at Northwind Arts Gallery, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend; at the Port Townsend Public Library, 1220 Lawrence Street, Port Townsend; or online at northwindarts.org.

Open to New Experiences?

Experience Our New 3Tesla MRI and Low Radiation 64-Slice CT



InHealth Imaging has installed the only 3T MRI on the West Sound and a Low Radiation 64-Slice CT in our Poulsbo office

Reasons to Choose Our 3T MRI

Comfort—The more open design accommodates all patients and helps reduce anxiety and claustrophobia.

Speed—Exclusive TIM (Total Imaging Matrix) technology helps to make exams faster.

Confidence—The powerful magnet provides extraordinary images to help your doctor make a more confident diagnosis.

Reasons to Choose Our CT

Low Radiation—Our new state-of-the-art 64-Slice CT offers a 60% reduced radiation dose.

Advanced Imaging—Our new 64-Slice CT offers the highest image quality available.

Easy Access—Our new 64-Slice CT features a much larger opening for the comfort of our patients.



North Kitsap Medical Center
20700 Bond Road NE, Poulsbo
(360) 598-3141

Please note there are no additional fees for these tests

Glessing & Associates

Certified Public Accountant

Kathleen A. Glessing

- Tax Preparation for Individuals, Partnerships, Corporations, Estates and Trusts
- Financial and Tax Planning
- Accounting and Auditing, Preparation of Financial Statements
- Computerized Bookkeeping and Payroll, Business Start-up
- Senior Financial Services

Telephone 360-437-9443 / Fax 360-437-9446

56 Village Way, Port Ludlow, WA 98365



Michael Haberpointner, PT, DPT
Timothy Mansour, PT, DPT

Balance Training • Spinal Rehab

- Rehab After Surgery
- Vertigo Treatment
- Exercise Classes

Medicare and most insurances accepted



ACTIVE LIFE

PHYSICAL THERAPY

www.activelifetherapy.com

9483 Oak Bay Rd. • Port Ludlow, WA 98365 • (360) 437-2444

Local News

LightRecycle Washington Comes to Jefferson County

Beginning in January, businesses and households may dispose of up to 10 mercury-containing lamps per day at no charge with the Jefferson County Public Works, a participant in the new statewide LightRecycle Washington program. Mercury vapor is toxic and is a component of all fluorescent light tubes, high-intensity discharge (HID) lamps, and tanning lights. Disposing of mercury-containing lights in the regular trash has been illegal in Washington since 2013.

The new program eliminates fees that businesses paid Jefferson County when recycling mercury-containing lamps. While residential lamps had been accepted free of charge, recycling costs had been paid from garbage fee revenue. Those costs will now be covered by the LightRecycle Washington industry group, which under Washington State law assesses a 25-cent environmental handling charge per lamp to all new mercury-containing lights sold at retail.

“This seemingly subtle charge is notable as another example of industry accepting responsibility for the proper handling of end-of-life products that are hazardous or difficult to manage,” noted Richard Talbot, Jefferson County’s Solid Waste Manager.

Other examples of extended producer responsibility programs in Jefferson County include the computer manufacturers’ E-cycle Washington for computers, monitors, laptops, televisions, electronic book readers and portable DVD players; and the rechargeable battery producers’ Call2Recycle system that provides pre-paid shipping boxes and recycling services. All of these products contain toxic metals that are harmful to people and the environment.

Spent mercury-containing lights are accepted at the Jefferson County’s Recycle Center located next to the main waste transfer station off Jacob Miller Road, at the Quilcene drop box site on Highway 101, and at the Hazardous Waste collection Facility in the Port of Port Townsend Boat Haven. For more information, phone Jerry Mingo, Hazardous Waste Coordinator, at 360-385-9160 or visit jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com/hazardous-waste-households/.

A Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event is scheduled for **Saturday, April 18**, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Village Center. Mercury-containing lamps, rechargeable batteries, pesticides, fuel, and other household hazardous waste will be accepted.

Public Meeting Held to Present Water Service Plan for Port Ludlow

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will host a public meeting during which Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) will present the six-year Water Service Plan (WSP) update for Port Ludlow on **Tuesday, February 10** at 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint members of the community with the proposed plan, establishing water efficiency goals and answer questions relative to water service in Port Ludlow. It covers the plan years of 2015 to 2020 while giving an historical perspective going back to 2008.

The WSP is developed in accordance with Washington State Department of Health requirements under WAC 246-290 which regulates water supply. It identifies present and future water needs and the means for addressing those needs.

“There have been a number of recent discussions on our water service centered around water quality and long term supply,” said Bill Dean, Chair of the PLVC Utilities Committee. He went on to say, “This meeting is an opportunity for members of the community to hear directly from OWSI on their plans for the entire system and ask questions relating to it.”

Copies of the WSP will be available for review at the Bay Club and Beach Club prior to the meeting.

Sewer Spill Causes Concern

A sewer overflow on Baldwin and Montgomery Lane was reported in January. Three to five hundred gallons were released. The spill did not enter the drainage ditch and was treated with lime on the pavement. A grease-plugged main was cleaned with a Pro-Vac. Authorities were notified including the Department of Health. The event was localized and there was no release to surface waters.

Chimacum School District Requests Construction Bond

by Rich Stewart, Superintendent of Schools

The Chimacum School District board of Directors is offering a facilities construction bond **February 10**. The bond will be for 22 years for the requested amount of 34.8 million dollars, which will cost approximately \$1.51 per thousand per assessed value for our property owners beginning with the 2016 assessment. There are exemptions for senior citizens.

The centerpiece of the bond is the consolidation of the Chimacum Creek Primary and Chimacum elementary schools to house grades P-5 under one roof. The district would remove the old elementary building and replace parking to help support the addition of an athletic complex that will include new tennis courts and a stadium to host football, soccer, and track events. The middle school will benefit from having an updated library focused on grades 6-8 and administrative offices located closer to the students.

The board is including a major renovation of the auditorium and music areas to provide a more updated and usable space. Other projects include a module parent partnership build for our Pi program and new educational support services building.

The bond follows the passage of a capital levy in 2012, which has been very helpful with starting some of our projects; however, there are more facility needs that have been identified through this process that will benefit our student and community. Research is very clear that when schools are of high quality the assessed valuation of property increases which attracts new businesses and families. In addition, by hosting events on the Chimacum campus the economic benefit for our local businesses will increase.

The Chimacum board of Directors has three goals that they are monitoring and supporting:

1. Academic Excellence for all Students: Provide a broad and balanced variety of learning opportunities that ensure that every student can be prepared for career and college.
2. Improved Facilities: Manage District facilities to provide a safe, well-maintained environment to support effective District education while being a showcase of the community.
3. High level Communication: Establish and manage a communications system that connects all District stakeholders in order to support and facilitate effective District education.

If you have questions or comments please contact Rich Stewart or Art Clarke at 360-732-4090 or rich_stewart@csd49.org or art_clarke@csd49.org

Free TAX-AIDE Assistance Starts in February

IRS-certified AARP TAX-AIDE volunteers will be at the Tri-City Community Center again this year to help you prepare and electronically file your tax returns. The service is free. TAX-AIDE volunteers will be available starting on **Monday, February 2**, and extending through the tax season in April. Appointments are available on Mondays and Wednesdays.

AARP TAX-AIDE volunteers are authorized to prepare most basic tax returns. They do not prepare returns for taxpayers that have income from rental properties, or for taxpayers with complicated business returns.

Although the TAX-AIDE program is sponsored by the IRS and the AARP Foundation, you do not have to be a senior to benefit from this service. The program is available for taxpayers of ALL ages.

Taxpayers should bring the following with them to their TAX-AIDE appointment:

- Photo ID (REQUIRED!)
- Social Security cards for the taxpayer, spouse, and all dependents (REQUIRED! The Social Security statements no longer include the Social Security number, and can no longer be used as a form of identification.)
- W-2 from each employer
- All 1099 forms (1099-INT, 1099-DIV, 1099-B, 1099-R, 1099-MISC, SSA-1099, 1099-G, 1099-C, etc.)—these include interest, dividend, stock sale, retirement, self-employment, Social Security, unemployment compensation, and cancellation of debt. Copy of 2013 tax return
- A check or bank document with your bank account numbers, if direct deposit desired
- Any other documents necessary to complete your return

NEW THIS YEAR: Documentation of health care coverage for everyone on the tax return. Bring Form 1095-A, if received from the insurance Marketplace. An appointment is required. Contact the Community Center at 360-732-4822.

Dementia Forum DVD Aired

by Kathleen Traci, Wellness Committee Spokesperson

If you missed the 2014 Dementia Forum presented by the Port Ludlow Village Council's Health and Wellness Committee, you will want to attend the DVD presentation of the Dementia Forum scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, February 4**, in the Bayview Room of the Beach Club.

This is your chance to hear the latest research on dementia. Caregivers also will receive tips to better cope with stress. Gail Bosch of Harrison Hospital and Jenny Eidsmoe of the Alzheimer's Association are forum speakers highlighted in the video. One of the most important messages that I took away from last year's Washington State Alzheimer's Conference was that people with dementia and Alzheimer's are "ordinary" people with a memory problem. Early diagnosis of dementia allows for families to make necessary financial and legal plans for the future.

Following the video presentation, attendees will have a chance to speak with each other in small groups and ask questions of senior care experts, including Sandy Boughner of Home Instead. Free handouts distributed at the original Dementia Forum will be available. Cookies and coffee will be served.

Sign-up sheets for the DVD presentation will be available at both the Bay Club and the Beach Club. If you have questions or need more information, please contact Kathy Traci at 360-437-7874. The Wellness Committee is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Village Council.

SMART Driver Course Scheduled for March 2015

For those who have been anxiously awaiting the next course offering, rejoice: it will be at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 26** from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. both days. The purpose of the course is to enable drivers to enhance and extend their safe driving experience.

The course, formerly known as AARP Driver Safety and recently redesigned, explores changes in one's physiology as a result of aging and discusses how drivers can compensate for these changes. Also, the course reviews recent changes in traffic laws, the changing driving environment and the latest in safety equipment in personal vehicles. Motorists 50 and older looking to keep their driving skills sharp and their insurance premiums low are encouraged to attend. Washington State has ruled that all drivers age 55 and over will be given a discount on their

automobile insurance premiums following completion of the course. There are no exams.

Classes are open to the public. A \$20 fee is charged to cover the cost of materials. AARP members receive a \$5 discount. The course is hosted by the Beach Club which requests a room fee of \$1 per person each day (please bring exact change).

The course is eight hours; attendance is therefore required both days. To reserve a place in the class or to ask for further information, call Russ Henry at 437-2250.

Port Ludlow Community Church Events

Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC) cordially invites the public to join them for two special events:

Sunday, February 8, during the 10:30 a.m. service, guests will be Roy and Arlene Brewer, who have been evangelists both stateside and globally for over 40 years. They were former pastors of a large Metro Denver church. They have planted or influenced the planting of dozens of churches in South America, Africa, the Philippines, Mexico, and Cambodia. The Brewers have also ministered at camps, conferences, and crusades across the United States. They will be presenting special music and ministry from the Word.

Sunday, February 15, PLCC will be hosting speaker, storyteller, and comedian Brett Hollis, during the 10:30 a.m. service. In 2013 Brett stepped down from his position as Senior Pastor of Riverview Community Church, Kent, WA, where he pastored for 12 years. From there, Brett followed the call of God to his new ministry. Having over 20 years' experience pastoring and a number of years entertaining, Brett feels comfortable with a mic in hand. He always comes prepared to passionately deliver God's Word in a way that is relevant, fun, and uplifting. When he isn't speaking and entertaining, he enjoys hunting, reading, traveling, and a good meal. Above all, he gets the most joy from laughing with others. Brett lives in Federal Way with Kim, his wife of 22 years, and their two children – Brady (20) and Heather (17).

PLCC is located at 9534 Oak Bay Road in Port Ludlow's Upper Village. Call 360-437-0145 for more information.

www.plvoice.org

**LATE-BREAKING NEWS, CALENDAR UPDATES
CURRENT ISSUE AND HISTORICAL ISSUES ON-LINE
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Body-Mind Health Workshops at Beach Club

For those curious about ways to move more freely and those interested in learning techniques for quieting the mind, there are one-day workshops coming to the Beach Club. Dates are **Saturday, February 14** and **Saturday, March 14** from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Taught by Jamie Deering, LMP, owner of Healing Elements Massage, the workshops explore ways to foster ease in your body movement and strategies to think less and enjoy a deeper sense of being.

The workshops are an expansion of the concepts taught in Jamie's body-movement classes at the Beach Club. Jamie holds a Masters degree in teaching and has taught anatomy and physiology, kinesiology, and reflexology. Registration is required and space is limited to 10. Cost is \$60 and includes lunch. Call Jamie at 253-370-1170 or register at *Healing-Elements.net*. There is a 10 percent discount for early registration.

Local Man Honored as Carnegie Hero Medalist

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Poulsbo resident Jim Kocker has been awarded a prestigious Carnegie Heroism Medal for saving a man from drowning. Kocker was one of 19 recipients of the award from across the United States. The award was announced by the Pittsburgh-based Carnegie Heroes Fund Commission on December 22.

Kocker, a former life guard and fire fighter, observed a car crashing into a pond near Ellensburg in October 2012. He and his wife Laura immediately pulled over to offer assistance. The driver, Anthony S. Johnson, was knocked unconscious in the accident and was trapped in the car. Kocker was joined by State trooper Jay Farmer and the two were able to break open the door, release the driver, and carry him to safety out of the freezing water.

Jay Farmer subsequently received a Patrolman's Award for his service. Kocker was awarded the Civilian Medal of Heroism. The Carnegie medal is the second recognition of the event.

Since 1904, the Carnegie Hero Awards have been given to those who risk their lives to save others. They are named after Pittsburgh steel magnate Andrew Carnegie. Carnegie created the awards in remembrance of a miner who saved 181 people during a mining disaster but lost his own life in the process.

The Carnegie Hero Commission investigates stories of heroism and awards medals and cash grants to deserving individuals. The grants are awarded several times a year. To date the commission has awarded \$37 million to 9,737 individuals and families. Kocker plans to set aside the cash grant for his son's education. Both Jim and his wife Laura are employed in Port Ludlow.

Tai Chi at the Bay Club

by Kathy Wilson, Tai Chi Instructor

Tai Chi Chuan is an ancient Chinese martial art originated by the Shaolin monks approximately 1500 years ago. Prior to that time the monks at the Shaolin Temple focused their studies on the internal energy arts, such as what we call Qi Kung. Invasions of China from India, Japan, and Chinese marauders forced them to take defensive action or lose their temple and their sanctuary.

They began studying the animals in the wilds around them to learn how they defended themselves and protected their territories. They emulated the actions of the animals and incorporated into the animals' movements their own knowledge of controlling the force of internal energy. As a result, they created the original Tai Chi forms, which are groups of movements performed in a specific sequence.

Through the years they learned additional defensive movements from practitioners of other martial arts and added them to their Tai Chi forms.

Today there are many different styles of Tai Chi, with Yang style being by far the most popular throughout the world. The Yang Style 34 Movement Form class offered at the Bay Club is a 12-week class for beginners of Tai Chi. The basic forms of Tai Chi, such as this 34 Form, are often called "moving meditation." During this class students learn new ways of gently moving the body in a relaxed manner, benefitting in:

- Increased vitality
- Better balance
- More physical strength
- Stress reduction
- Low impact exercise
- Greater physical flexibility

The next 12-week series of classes begins **Monday, March 2** at 6:00 p.m. For more information about the classes or to register, call Kathy Wilson at 360-437-9328 or email her at kwilson@warrior-priestess.com.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics December 2014

Alarms

Fires	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	65
Service Call	8
Good Intent	13
Hazardous Conditions	4
False Alarm	4
Severe Weather	5
Overpressure Rupture, Overheat	1
Total Alarms	104

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	6
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	18
Harrison - Silverdale	1
ALNW	1
Total Transports	26

Aid

Aid Given	11
Aid Received	3
Total Aid	14

A Message from Chief Brad Martin

“It just hurts a little. I’ll be ok –.” Emergency responders across the nation, including those from Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue, have seen the results of decisions depicted in this comment. It’s after the fact that we hear the stories, but sometimes the only person who can tell us what happened is no longer alive.

It was Friday afternoon when George, who had been free of any major health problems throughout his 67 years, mentioned to his wife he was having a little discomfort in his left shoulder. By Saturday morning, the pain had radiated down his arm and was, according to George, affecting the muscles on the left side of his chest.

“Don’t dismiss it, George. Let me call an ambulance to take you to the hospital,” his wife said.

“No,” said George. “No need to bother them. I’ll be ok.”

By Sunday morning, the discomfort had become extreme. George’s wife decided she had heard enough and called 911. Before the medics could arrive, George had a major heart attack.

This story might have had a better ending had George either gone to the emergency room or called 911 to have EMTs evaluate him. He had been the kind of man who learned to ‘tough it out’ when life presented some bumps in the road. He thought his shoulder discomfort was just another one of those bumps. It was, but it was his last.

Most heart attacks start just like George’s did, and too often people think it’s nothing, or aren’t sure of the cause of their discomfort. They wait too long to get help, believing they can ‘tough it out’ or insist they don’t want to bother the EMTs. The end of the ordeal is rarely a good one.

As residents of Jefferson County, you pay for the services provided by your local fire department through taxes. There is no cost to call 911 and request EMTs to come to your home and evaluate you if you aren’t feeling well.

“The only time insurance is billed is when we need to transport someone to a hospital,” said Chief Brad Martin.

“We have seen too many of these situations where people wait too long to get help making it impossible to get them to a medical facility appropriate for their needs in a timely manner,” Martin said. “There’s no stronger way to say it: Don’t wait. Call 911, answer the dispatcher’s questions and request an evaluation if you aren’t sure of the cause of your discomfort or pain.”

To learn more about the warning signs of heart attack, stroke and cardiac arrest, go to heart.org/call911. Blood Pressure checks are available at our main station at 7650 Oak Bay Road 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sheriff’s Report

In December 2014, there were 106 recorded events in Port Ludlow in comparison with 1116 events county-wide. SR 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road, and Olympus Boulevard are the parameters defining Port Ludlow.

Agency Assist	6
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	11
Animal Control	3
Assaults	1
Boating Assistance/Violations	1
Civil Assist	4
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc.)	17
Drugs	1
Field Investigations	4
Lost/Found Property	1
Miscellaneous/Informational	3
Patrol Requests	2
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	1
Theft/Burglary	5
Threats	1
Traffic Incident/Complaint	40
Traffic Violations	5

Let’s keep our neighborhoods safe: please contact the Sheriff’s Office if you notice any suspicious activity and always call 9-1-1 for an emergency!

Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

Bountiful birds, un-black bears, in two beautiful Countries, no bad guys.



Colombian wedding.

A bit baffling? Not when you join us for our Dine and Discover program **Monday, March 2** at the Beach Club. Port Ludlow residents Elston and Jackie Hill will talk about their recent trips to Colombia, South America and northern British Columbia, Canada.

In Colombia SA the Hills spent over a month exploring the country’s largest cities: Cali, Bogota, and Cartagena. Jackie reports, “It was a wonderful time. The cities are beautiful, the history fascinating, culture captivating, food fabulous. Everywhere we visited, the people were friendly and welcoming. No drug cartels, no trouble at all. Still, some people have a hard time believing us because of all the bad news from Colombia more than a decade ago. Today, Colombia isn’t the same.”

Elston added, “Our experiences in the cities were outstanding. However, Colombia offers a whole lot more when you travel into the country outside the metro areas. For instance, if you’re a birder, there’s no better place to observe them. Colombia has more bird species than any other country in the world. More species than Europe and North America combined. I’m not a birder so we won’t overwhelm you with a lot of bird stuff. But I promise, you’ll be amazed at the photographs we’ll show; absolutely beautiful creatures, and in so many colors!”

The program then moves north to the other Columbia (spelled with a “u”) where the Hills participated in an organized tour hosted by the same guide who led professional writers and photographers to produce a recent

National Geographic magazine story. Northern British Columbia is home to a small colony of black bears... that aren’t black. Called “spirit bears” by the indigenous people, these beasts are a subspecies of the North American Black Bear. The difference is that their coats are white or cream-colored (thus the natives’ inference to “spirit” or ghost-like).

These rare and beautiful animals (they’re neither albinos nor related to polar bears; a recessive gene causes their light coloration) represent about 10 percent of the black bear population in BC. Despite their small numbers, it turns out that the spirit bears’ light color is key to their existence. That is why they survive so well in a stream-side habitat. Studies show that they’re much better “fisher-bears” than their dark-colored cousins. Fish looking up from the water don’t see them as clearly, therefore light-colored bears catch about 30 percent more fish during daylight hours than black bears do. How about that?



Cock-of-the-rock.

Submitted photos

Make your reservations at the Beach Club beginning **Monday, February 2**. Sign up to bring an appetizer, entrée, side dish or dessert for ten people. Also remember

continued on next page

Dine and Discover continued from previous page

to bring your table settings of dishes, glasses, utensils, and favorite beverages. \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Questions? Call Milt Lum, 437-5143 or Don Folsom 437-9251.

NOTE: on a card please clearly write the name of your dish (e.g. pasta/spicy Italian sausage casserole) and, for the benefit of those with food allergies, list ingredients such as nuts, wheat flour, etc

First Wednesday Luncheon

Please join us **Wednesday, February 4**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club for our First Wednesday of the Month Luncheon. These luncheons were started back in 1978 to raise money for the Food Bank, but they have grown into so much more. They are a great opportunity for you to socialize with your friends, to meet and welcome new members of our community, to be entertained and educated, and to help supply the Tri-Area Food Bank. The meal is provided by the volunteer Food Committee. Instead of paying for your lunch, we ask that you make a donation to the Food Bank. Soap, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant and feminine hygiene products are always needed, as well as all cleaning supplies. Of course, cash or checks are always appreciated.

Ms. Karen Hass, a Living History Performer Storyteller, will be the speaker. She enjoys bringing the past to life with her presentations. Her effervescent style engages emotions from the sublime to the ridiculous. She has presented Pig War re-enactments, medieval wedding receptions, and ghostly bonfires in libraries, bookstores, schools, senior centers and churches.

An experienced teacher, musician, historian and Museum Curator of Education, Ms. Hass is presently on the board of the Heritage League of Pierce County.

Sign up at the Beach Club or Bay Club, or contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677 by **Monday, February 2** to help the food committee in their planning to provide enough food. Remember to bring your own table service (plate, silverware, napkin, cup, etc). The money that we save can then be donated to the Food Bank.

The next luncheon will be **Wednesday, March 4** at the Beach Club.

Senior Singles

This month we will meet for a delicious dinner at the newly remodeled Khu Larb Thai restaurant located at 225 Adams Street in Port Townsend, across the street from *The Leader* and the Bank of America. The date is **Monday, February 16**, and the time is 5:00 p.m. The previous owner's children now manage the restaurant and the menu has changed somewhat. Appetizers are available from \$6 to \$8, salads from \$5 to \$11, soups from \$12 to \$16 and wok dishes from \$12 to \$17.

Please call Jake at 360-215-4141 or or email him at gojake95@broadstripe.net by **Monday, February 9**, for your reservation. Let Jake know whether you wish to be a driver or passenger and be sure to offer your driver a few dollars for expenses.

Our group has been enlarged by 19 new members the last few months so please come meet them.

Martha's Book Club

On **Tuesday, February 10**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club, the Book Club will discuss *The Round House* by Louise Erdrich, a moving, complex, and uplifting novel about a boy's coming of age in the wake of a brutal, racist attack on his mother.

One Sunday in the spring of 1988, a woman living on a reservation in North Dakota is attacked. The details of the crime are slow to surface because Geraldine Coutts is traumatized and reluctant to re-live or reveal what happened, either to the police or to her husband, Bazil, and thirteen-year-old son, Joe. In one day, Joe's life is irrevocably transformed. He tries to heal his mother, but she will not leave her bed and slips into an abyss of solitude. Increasingly alone, Joe finds himself thrust prematurely into an adult world for which he is ill prepared.

While his father, a tribal judge, endeavors to wrest justice from a situation that defies his efforts, Joe becomes frustrated with the official investigation and sets out with his trusted friends, Cappy, Zack, and Angus, to get some answers of his own. Their quest takes them first to the Round House, a sacred space and place of worship for the Ojibwe. And this is only the beginning. Winner of the 2012 National Book Award for Fiction.

The book selection for March is *Room* by Emma Donoghue. Everyone is welcome.

advertisement

Stamping and Paper Arts

Feeling like you need a bit of sunshine and color in your life this time of year? Our clever demonstrators Carol Galvin and Barbara Emerson will show you how to make that happen when they demonstrate a colorful Sunburst card that will definitely put a smile on your face, as well as on the face of the lucky person receiving it. We will meet at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, February 25**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon for another fun card making session.

This colorful greeting card can be tailored to fit any occasion depending on the theme or color of the decorative papers chosen and arranged into a fan shape on the front of the card. Carol and Barbara have an easy method of cutting decorated paper rectangles into diagonal pieces that create the sunburst effect. It is an excellent way to use up those bits and pieces of your favorite paper too pretty to discard. The card's finishing touches include a piece of ribbon and sentiment of your choosing.

Bring your "show 'n tell" items you've received since we last met, along with gently used rubber stamps and supplies for others to purchase at a reduced price.

The Big Shot/Die Cut machine meetings will not be held on a regular monthly basis; but rather quarterly or when the need or desire presents itself. Any questions, please call Barbara Emerson at 360-437-7800.

New Great Courses Series

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is sponsoring "Your Best Brain" beginning **Wednesday, January 28**, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The class meets for eight weeks, all at the Bay Club, ending on **Wednesday, March 18**.

The lecturer is Professor John Medina of the University of Washington School of Medicine. Come join your neighbors exploring the most recent studies in neuroscience and learn how you can build your best brain. Learn what science has discovered about memory, the senses, emotions, creativity and much more.

Cost for one person is \$10 and \$15 for couples. A full transcript is available for \$12.50. Seating is limited, so please contact Nancy Leahy at 360-265-1406, or email Nhleahy@gmail.com to learn if the class has space available. Come prepared for some lively discussions!



BEST NEWS
Coldwell Banker Best Homes

BEST HOMES

Thank you for letting us help you meet your real estate needs!

Coldwell Banker Best Homes 2014 Sales July - December

19462 Willet Lane NE Poulsbo \$261,000	261 Montgomery Lane PL \$610,000
XX Corona St 480 PT \$50,000	L63 66 Snow Creek Way Quilcene \$12,000
1930 Lawrence #27 PT \$111,000	432 Strait View Dr PA \$144,375
1815 Hill St PT \$225,000	2499 Cliff Street PT \$35,000
2650 Cleveland St PT \$280,000	2330 Sheridan PT \$223,000
23 Lewis Ave PT \$132,000	1215 Lawrence St #401 PT \$360,000
87 Shorts Lane PT \$260,000	40 Land's End Lane PT \$925,000
2610 E Marrowstone Rd NdInd \$325,000	L1,2,3 Phillips St PT \$10,000
72 Baldwin Rd Nordland \$375,000	L4,5,6 Phillips St PT \$20,000
410 E Marrowstone Rd NdInd \$460,000	45 Hemlock Ct PT \$326,000
63 Foxfield Dr PT \$445,000	34 W Price St PH \$32,500
34 W Price St PH \$32,500	19 Lot Edgewater PH \$112,000
590 3rd St PH \$69,000	40 4th Ave PH \$154,500
170 Cedar Ave PH \$179,000	Lot 14 Quarry Rd PL \$149,000
484 Cherry Ave Chimacum \$260,000	3740 Oak Bay Rd PL \$175,000
200 Condon Lane PL \$69,500	7701 Oak Bay Rd PL \$334,000
24 Mainsail Lane PL \$205,000	326 Old Eaglemount Rd PT \$380,000
55 Falcon Lane PL \$211,000	104 Lot Puget Lp PL \$17,900
143 Dogleg Lane PL \$217,900	103 Lot Puget Lp PL \$19,000
103 Ames Lane PL \$225,000	200 Condon Lane PL \$69,500
50 Dunsmuir Rd PL \$257,000	111 Wheeler Lane PL \$167,500
221 Windrose PL \$258,000	20 Goldfinch Lane PL \$175,000
216 Crestview Dr PL \$310,000	21 Rainier Lane PL \$220,000
240 Mount Constance Wy PL \$310,000	571 Rainier Lane PL \$239,000
97 Martingale Place PL \$325,000	73 Helm Lane PL \$245,500
394 Montgomery Lane PL \$325,000	61 Mariner Place PL \$275,000
293 Fleet Dr PL \$330,000	210 Cameron Dr PL \$285,000
47 Outlook Lane PL \$349,000	553 Highland Dr PL \$297,500
281 Pioneer Dr PL \$399,000	126 Timber Ridge Dr PL \$299,000
245 Woodridge Dr PL \$485,000	223 Edgewood Dr PL \$325,000
42 Heron Rd PL \$524,600	35 Clear View Place PL \$340,000
15 Condon Lane PL \$726,000	40 Phinney Lane PL \$407,000
2 xx South Beach Drive PL \$50,000	221 S Keel Wy PL \$425,000
13 White Rock Lane PL \$967,000	105 Edgewood Dr PL \$440,000
618 Cherry St PT \$124,200	21 Jackson Lane PL \$457,500
2167 Rainier St PT \$130,000	113 W Ludlow Point Rd PL \$627,500
2285 Seaview Dr PT \$175,000	Fern Gully PL \$76,500
2945 Haines St PT \$180,000	1321 Three Crabs Rd Sqm \$449,000
2647 Saint Helens Place PT \$188,000	234 S. Bay Lane PL \$695,000
2608 Haines St PT \$195,000	5145 Magnolia St PT \$243,000
940 Washington St PT \$225,000	326 Q St PT \$312,500
326 Q St PT \$312,500	740 Pierce St PT \$315,000
326 Benton St PT \$426,000	1152 Calhoun St PT \$320,000
61 Cedar Dr PT \$150,000	425 V St PT \$510,000
343 Ridgeview Dr PT \$449,000	61 Cedar Dr PT \$150,000
190 2nd St PH \$119,000	4533 S Discovery Road PT \$160,000
3180 Oak Bay Rd PH \$164,000	794 Parkridge PT \$330,000
2124 Beaver Valley Rd PL \$130,000	253 McCurdy Point Rd PT \$410,000
20 Navigator Lane PL \$225,451	240 Windship Dr PT \$530,000

Two Locations in Jefferson County to Serve You.

Port Townsend • 234 Taylor Street • 360-385-0836

Port Ludlow • 9522 Oak Bay Road • 360-437-2278

www.cbbesthomes.com

Property Management Services & Rentals

www.cbbestrentals.com

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting was called to order in January by President Terry Umbreit. Council members present in the Beach Club were Bill Dean, Linda Haskin, Glee Hubbard, Laury Hunt, Mike Nilssen, and Larry Nobles. The agenda was adopted without change. A quorum was declared midway through the meeting. Village Council meetings are recorded to facilitate producing the minutes which are posted on the website.

Community Reports and Guest Speakers

Chimacum School District: School district

Superintendent Rich Stewart introduced the bond issue proposed by Chimacum School District No. 49. The \$34,800,000 proposal will come before the public this year. The bond will fund improvements on the physical facilities including upgrades on existing electrical and mechanical systems, the school/community auditorium, the athletic facilities, and music and band facilities. It will also provide funds for consolidating K-5th grade students in a new facility, improving their learning environment and adding efficiencies to the system. Other improvements in sidewalks and parking will create a safer environment for children, faculty, and the community.

Stewart said that the project is about community. Research shows that better schools bring young families to an area. These families have a positive impact on the economics and vitality of the community.

The bond will increase property taxes to approximately \$1.51 per \$1000 of assessed value. The tax adjustment will occur in 2016. There are exemptions for senior citizens. State match construction assistance would pay for expansion and improvements of Chimacum Creek Primary School to house grades 3 through 5.

The Village Council will host a forum on the bond for the public. Suggestions for ways to promote the bond issue were provided by counsel members and attendees.

Jefferson County: County planner David Wayne Johnson said that Kathleen Kler has begun her position as a new County Commissioner. The open planning position has not been filled and the County is considering employing a firm to seek candidates. Tim Walette has left his position with the county. The Pit-to-Pier project

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, February 5

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, February 17

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

www.plvc.org

is languishing. The county is talking with the Department of Transportation to determine what would happen in the event of a barge/bridge collision.

The county is reviewing a Drainage District project on Walker and Rainier. Homes in this area have experienced flooding basements. The improvement project would take place in the spring of 2015. Ray Osborn is the storm water engineer on the project.

Johnson was questioned about tree topping and whether it was a good procedure. He said that most authorities advise against it.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Dianna Smeland, PLA President, said there has been logging activity on Oak Bay Road. The company intends to follow best timber practices by leaving a "spread" (branches and unusable timber) on the ground rather than piling it. Replanting will occur in the winter of 2016. The spread will provide cover for the developing trees.

PLA continues to work on the Ludlow Cove development. Work has begun on the second and third models. The permit for building on Lot 15 resides with the county.

In other developments, PLA is still negotiating with Jefferson Healthcare to begin building in the next 30-45 days. On the golf course Niblicks is changing to a winter format with a slightly different menu. Some remodeling of the facility is planned.

Council Business

Treasurer's Report: Linda Haskin listed the expenditures for the month. The Council is still short \$640 for the lighting in the Village Center this Christmas. They are seeking donations to defray expense. Donations may be sent to the Port Ludlow Village Council, PO Box 65012, Port Ludlow, Washington 98365. Donations are tax deductible.

continued on next page

PLVC Report continued from previous page

A letter has been sent to thank Wave Broadband for their help installing the lighting. The budget report was accepted by the council.

Approval of Committee Members: Laury Hunt, Administration Committee Chair, asked for Mike Nilssen and Bill Dean to be added to the Administration Committee. After the additions were approved, the PLVC voted to approve all the members listed in the previously obtained membership document.

Utility Committee: Utility Committee chair Bill Dean discussed the recent sewer spill on Montgomery Lane. The spill has been addressed; see the article on pg. 18. OWSI has requested that the council host a meeting for Larry Smith to present the future water plan. The suggested date is the second week in February. Dean will request that OWSI provide the council with an executive summary of the plan.

Administration Committee: It was determined that the process of obtaining a quorum should be examined. Laury Hunt will examine the Bylaws to determine what can be done to make quorums more obtainable.

New Business and Announcements: The bond forum was scheduled for **Wednesday, February 4** at 4:00 p.m. Announcements of future meetings are in the box at the head of this report.

Donations for Holiday Lighting Continue

The Holiday Lights, along Paradise Bay Road in the village, provide a warm glow and welcome to all. If you have been enjoying these lights, and have not yet contributed to the fund for installation and upkeep of the lights, please consider making a donation to the PLVC Holiday Lights Fund. Send a check to PLVC, P O Box 65012, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. All donations are tax deductible.

Chimacum School District

Bond Issue Information Presentation

Wednesday, February 4

4:00 p.m. at the Beach Club

Sponsored by the Port Ludlow Village Council



Pastor Dennis

Port Ludlow Community Church

9534 Oak Bay Road
360-437-0145

www.portludlowcommunitychurch.org

"Connecting Christ and Community"

Sunday Worship – 10:30 a.m.
Adult Education – 8:45 a.m. Sonlight Club – 10:30 a.m.
Blending Traditional Hymns with Contemporary Worship

Come • Connect • Grow • Go

chimacum corner farmstand



visit us!

YUM!

FOOD FROM HERE

open daily
9am-7pm

9122 Rhody Drive, Chimacum, WA
360-732-0107, chimacumcorner.com

Truffles!?!?



FOR HER

For me?

hint
(all chicks love chocolate)



Kevin Hunter, Broker/Owner
ABR, GRI

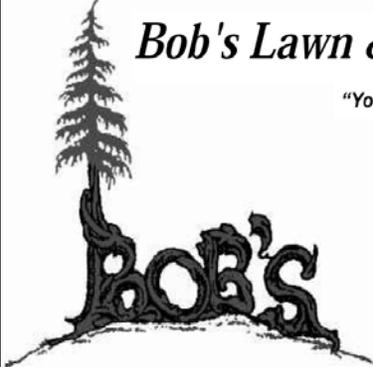
Ludlow Bay REALTY

Leading And Serving With Excellence

LudlowBayRealty.com

437-0800
290 Olympus Blvd, Port Ludlow

Also the home of **Admiralty Property Management**



Bob's Lawn & Garden Service

"Your Pruning & Lawn Care Specialist"

Quality Service Since 1991

(360) 732-5052

Bob Hoyle, Owner
CERTIFIED MASTER PRUNER
Contractor Lic. # BOBSLCS0160Z

P.O. Box 361 Chimacum, WA 98325-0361
E-mail: bobhoyle@usa.net

Village Activities Calendar

Most events are open to everyone in the community unless members-only is indicated, or unless obviously for special-interest groups

February

Mon., February 2

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
 12:00 p.m., WellHeart Series, BP readings, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine & Discover, Bay Club

Tues., February 3

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club

Wed., February 4

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
 1:00 p.m., Dementia Forum, DVD presentation, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, “Your
 Best Brain,” Bay Club

Thurs., February 5

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills meeting (members), Bay Club

Fri., February 6

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Hansville Trails,
 Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 12:00 p.m., Taking Care of Your Heart, Beach Club

Mon., February 9

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, Port Ludlow Fire Station
 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA meeting, Bay Club

Tues., February 10

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Finance meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., February 11

10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Garden Club sack lunch meeting,
 Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, “Your
 Best Brain,” Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM) Reception,
 Sound Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Visit the Artists next door, PLAL Gallery
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., February 12

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., February 13

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., February 14

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Body-Mind Health Workshop,
 Beach Club

Mon., February 16

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Senior Singles dine at Khu Larb Thai, Port Townsend
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., February 17

12:00 p.m., Understanding My New Heart Diagnosis,
 Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers general meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers’ Theater, for location call 437-2861

Wed., February 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists’ League meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, “Your
 Best Brain,” Bay Club
 4:00 p.m. – Landscaping Committee meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., February 19

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club

Fri., February 20

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Larry Scott Memorial Trail
 Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., ARC meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) pre-
 Concert Social and seat selection, Bay Club
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., PLPA presents Loren and Mark, Guitar Duo
 Bay Club

Sat., February 21

6:00 – 9:00 p.m., North Bay Gatherings, Annual Talent Show
 and Potluck

Sun., February 22

11:30 a.m., Skipped Heartbeats, When to Worry? Beach Club

Mon., February 23

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold
 SIG, Bay Club

Tues., February 24

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club

Wed., February 25

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, “Your
 Best Brain,” Bay Club

Thurs., February 26

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., February 27

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Future Events

PLPA Cabaret Night with Ventriloquist/Comedienne Lynn
 Trefzger, March 20, Bay Club

Beach Club/North Bay News

Submit your articles to Eva Van Buren at 437-7932, or
by e-mail to be4547@msn.com
no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

☼ Denotes Beach Club members-only activity

LMC December Board Meeting Highlights

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, December 18 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club.

The Architectural Control Committee: Chaired by Carol Ann Napheys, the committee continued to work with owners requesting interventions for hazardous trees which were reported on Rainier, Olympic, Montgomery and Fleet. Requests were also received for resolution of over-growth problems and a weather-damaged roof. Discussion followed regarding the practice of topping trees.

The Operations Committee: Jerry Purdy reported that the committee could not hold their meeting due to lack of a quorum. Purdy did say that many pending issues (yard maintenance, barking dogs, exposed trash cans, vehicle violations) have been greatly reduced thanks to the vigilance of the Operations Committee volunteers. Following requests from owners directly uphill from Kehele Park, two Park trees have been removed. An arborist will be consulted prior to further trimming/topping.

Greenbelt Committee: Chairs are Ron Garton and Jack Riggen. Jerry Purdy reported that tree and view requests the GBC received from owners in Plats 3 and 7 have been considered and finally deferred to the Plat 7 Homeowners' Association for resolution. The case is removed from the GBC active list.

Covenants and Regulations Committee: Chair Sally Orsborn reported that the task of the committee to prepare a uniform set of regulations is now complete. A notebook holding an organized and revised set of the governing documents was given to each Trustee. The proposed regulations are currently in draft form and will be discussed at future Board of Trustees meetings.

Communications Committee: Chair Sue Milner reported that the committee discussed ways to contribute to a

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, February 2, 9:30 a.m.

E-mail: portludlowloa@yahoo.com

Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* online at the above address

LMC Board Meeting

Thursday, February 19, 1:00 p.m.

Phone: 437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

Sign up for the *Navigator* online at the above address

Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for complete information

All LMC members are welcome.



proposed new service committee that would be focused on Beach Club hospitality matters.

Finance Committee: In the absence of Chair Ned Luce, Brian Belmont reported that November financials were reviewed by the committee and everything looked good.

Elections Service Committee: Chair Brian Belmont reported that the 2015 budget was ratified by the membership on December 18. There were 196 members in favor, 5 against.

Members are welcome to the regularly scheduled meetings of the LMC Board of Trustees. The Workshop is held on the second Thursday of the month and the general board meeting on the third Thursday. Both are held at the Beach Club, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Update From the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

With the holidays behind us and a new year in front of us, there is a bit of time to reflect on some of our past accomplishments and start the planning process for 2015.

Due in large part to private donations and the generosity of Lanny and Terri Ross, the Beach Club kitchen was completely renovated last year. Also with private donations, the LMC partnered with the Port Ludlow Pickle Ball Association and converted one of the Beach Club tennis courts into four pickle ball courts. Both of these projects are great examples of "members' ideas becoming reality."

continued on next page

Manager Update continued from previous page

LMC purchased a third elliptical trainer and a third treadmill in 2014. New pool covers were bought for the outdoor pool and the two tennis courts at Kehele Park were resurfaced. New round tables and stacking chairs were purchased for the Bay View room at the Beach Club.

One of the LMC Board goals for this year was to “Complete the review of LMC Regulations as proposed by the regulatory committees and prepare an organized set of governing documents to propose to the Board by December 31, 2014.” With a tremendous amount of input from the three regulatory committees – Architectural Control, Greenbelt, and Operations – the LMC Covenants and Regulations Committee completed a full review of the Regulations and submitted the draft document to the Board at the December meeting. Before adopting the proposed regulation changes, the Board will ask our attorney to review for legality and compliance with the remaining LMC governing documents. Prior to final adoption by the Board, LMC members will be given an opportunity to comment and ask questions regarding the proposed changes.

The Board has reviewed the first draft of the independent audit of the 2013 financial statements. After the report is finalized in early February, copies will be made available to interested LMC members.

This year is going to be extremely busy with the repainting of the exterior of the Beach Club building and with sidewalk repairs. LMC is planning to upgrade the electrical systems in both RV storage lots owned by the association. Many of the Beach Club parking lot light poles and fixtures need to be replaced. In addition to everything else, we are also making plans to replace the indoor pool dehumidifier system later this year.

The above list only scratches the surface of what was and what will be completed. This is all made possible by a supportive membership, dedicated volunteers serving on the board and committees and staff members helping pull everything together for the benefit of our North Bay community.

I will keep our membership updated as other projects are scheduled and as always, if you have questions or comments about this article or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at 360-437-9201 or beachclub@olympus.net.

Welcome New North Bay Neighbor

Krista Endres

Phinney Lane

Nominations for the “Big John” Award

by Ron Racki, LMC Vice President

Volunteerism is an important part of life in the North Bay. Our volunteers give of their time to sit on one or more of our committees or on the Board of Trustees, or to aid in many other ways, such as the completion of projects like our recent new kitchen.

The late John Van Zonneveld was a man who epitomized the concept of volunteerism. He was quick to meet people, never failing to share his thoughts and ideas. He began volunteering in Holland during World War II. His family and several friends were involved in Dutch resistance efforts. John continued volunteering for the rest of his life.

Following John’s death, former LMC Trustee Jim Boyer suggested a “Big John Award” be presented each year to a member of our community who exemplified the spirit of volunteerism. The LMC Board of Trustees agreed with Trustee Boyer’s idea and the Big John Award was established.

Past recipients of the Big John Award are Peggy Schafran in 2010, followed by Ian Feltham, Diane Campo, Larry Scott, and Jeanne Joseph.

In **April 2015** the Board of Trustees, in conjunction with the LMC Annual Meeting, will present the Big John Award for exceptional volunteerism in this community. Nominations are open to North Bay residents with current Board members being ineligible, and should be delivered to the LMC Board no later than **Saturday, February 28**. For further information, contact the Beach Club at 437-9201 or by e-mail at beachclub@olympus.net.

The recipient may or may not be an LMC member. The LMC Board will consider prospects each year at its March meeting and the annual recipient will be determined by a majority vote of the Board. The recognition is in the form of a certificate and placement of the honoree’s name on the John Van Zonneveld Big John Award plaque in the Beach Club.

North Bay Gatherings Annual Talent Show

Join your neighbors at 6:00 p.m. on **Saturday, February 21** at the Beach Club for a potluck followed by a talent show. We can’t say what other unusual and fascinating acts might appear, but The Adorables, under the direction of Nancy Bonderson, will be presenting their new musical number “Road Trip USA”.

continued on next page

Talent continued from previous page

We are now taking signups for talent. Can you sing, juggle, dance, act, play the piano or do magic or comedy? We want you!

Please sign up to bring a dish to share. Bring tableware, and if you wish, BYOB. All this fun and entertainment is available for only \$3 per person. To sign up to entertain or volunteer to help, call Fran Bodman at 360-437-5110 or Nancy Bonderson at 360-554-047. ☼

Local and Experienced **BARTLETT ROOFING**

"We treat your roof like it's our own."
New Construction, Composition, Metal and
Re-roof Experts.

Licensed. Bonded. Insured.

360.271.7033

Free Estimates
Senior Discounts

**Joe Bartlett Construction, llc
dba Bartlett Roofing**

**61 Schooner Lane, Port Ludlow, WA
Est. 1999**

Contractor Registration #JOEBABC920Q5

2013 Top Producers

John L. Scott Real Estate would like to thank The Lloyd Team for an outstanding year of success at the Port Ludlow Office!



**John L. Scott
REAL ESTATE**

www.TheLloydTeam.com

John L. Scott Port Ludlow is Independently Owned and Operated

Welcome Home to Your Local Community Bank



74 Breaker Lane
Port Ludlow, WA 98365
360-437-7863

KITSAP BANK™

www.kitsapbank.com • 800-283-5537

FDIC



SPECIALIZING IN

- Post-Surgical Rehab ■ Athletic/Work Injuries
- Neurological Injury ■ Running Injuries ■ Incontinence
- Balance Training ■ Pregnancy/Postpartum
- Vertigo Rehab ■ Foot/Ankle Injuries

**DISCOVERY
PHYSICAL THERAPY**

Amy Irene Lynch, PT Gail Maciejewski, PT, OCS Blake Thedinga, DPT
Janet Hutchison, PT Deborah Klopfenstein, PTA Ingrid Musson, LMP, CFT

WWW.DISCOVERYPT.COM

27 COLWELL ST. (RHODY DR.) 360.385.9310



We use and recom-
mend recycled
paper!

*What can we
print for you?*

**SOS
PRINTING**

385-4194 sos@olympus.net
www.sosprinting.biz 2319 Washington Street, Port Townsend



ELIN PHILIPS
Full-Time Broker Representing:
*Sellers
*Buyers

**John L. Scott
PORT LUDLOW**

22 YEARS
OF PROVEN
REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCE.

WWW.ELINPHILIPS.COM
360.301.9115

JOHN L. SCOTT PORT LUDLOW IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Bay Club/South Bay News

Submit articles to Judy Thomas, 437-7906, Bay Club Editor,
by e-mail at judythomas2@yahoo.com
Janet Force, 437-0419, ludlow4c@gmail.com
is the SBCA Editor.

 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, February 6, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

The January meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was called to order by President Brett Oemichen on Friday, January 2, 2015, at 9:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. Other board members present were Jerry Conover, Craig Henderson, Mike Howard, Bert Loomis, Dan Quail, and Steve Shanklin. A quorum was determined and the agenda approved.

Meeting minutes from the meeting on December 5 and the special meetings on December 17 and December 31, 2014, were approved with no additions or corrections.

Board Reports

Operations Report: Conover recognized the SBCA and Bay Club staff for accommodating all the groups and holiday parties throughout the busy month of December. He read the report on the status of the Bay Club previously prepared by General Manager Jeremy Bubnick, who was not present. He reported that the Christmas dinner was a success thanks to the volunteers, supporting a profit of over \$1000. Attendance numbered over 160 persons.

The delivery of equipment replacements (water heater, booster pump, and sand filter) were delayed but will be in place by the end of January. A new copier will be installed by the appearance of this report. The hot water heater had a manufacturer's defect and needs to be replaced a second time. This necessitates the closing of the pool and locker rooms during the replacement.

A new "staff-only" parking sign has been added to the parking lot. Bids for upgrades to the club are being solicited including bids for carpet. Painting of the trim is being completed. No issues emerged during the fire inspection. The fire extinguishers have been inspected and are in good working order.

The last Welcome Committee event was a success. The next event is planned for **July 15**.

Treasurer's Report: Dan Quail reported that, as of December 29, the SBCA had total current assets of \$395,263.11. Member assets transferred to Reserves were \$5,046. The checking account contains \$17,877.03. The money market account stands at \$62,351.51. Total reserves including the Renovation Account (\$15,098.87) is \$320,883.79. Operating expenses for December were \$44,191.89.

Secretary's Report: Howard received two pieces of correspondence in December which involved tree-cutting issues.

Committee Reports

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Harlan Whiting, Chair, reported that the committee had received four applications, one for landscape improvement and three for tree removals. He noted that requests for tree removals are likely to increase as winter progresses.

Communications: Liz Healy reported that Communications had not met. The next meeting was to be on Tuesday, January 6, at 9:30 a.m. in the classroom of the Bay Club.

Facilities: Dianne Ridgley reported that the kitchen task force has been approved by the board. She requested adding Chris Hashagen to the Kitchen Task Force and Dick Grieves to the Facilities Committee. The additions were subsequently approved by the board.

Finance: Quail reported that the committee had discussed measures to ensure that SBCA finances continue to be well managed in the absence of a permanent General Manager. Approved minutes and records are now available on line. Reserve study estimates appear to be much higher than actual anticipated expenses.

Long Range Planning: The next meeting of the committee was announced to be on Tuesday, January 20.

Port Ludlow Village Council: No report was given. See the relevant section in the January issue of the *Voice* for a report of the meeting.

continued on next page

SBCA Meeting Notes continued from previous page

Human Relations: Oemichen briefed the board and audience on plans to ensure smooth and continuous operation of the Bay Club until a new General Manager is found.

New Business

Interim Management Plan: A plan has been developed for facilitating the transition from the current general manager to his replacement. During a staff meeting in December the board established points of contact to the board for the staff during the search period. Questions regarding building maintenance will be handled by Loomis. Administrative questions will be fielded by Oemichen. Conover will take care of member services. Quail will handle financial questions.

Bookkeeping is in-house and will continue under the current system with Jarilyn Rust doing QuickBooks and D. Anderson as CPA. Melanie Perry will take on the additional responsibility of handling checks and the email system.

Recruiting for a new manager is on-going. The board is examining two options: hiring a professional management company or hiring a replacement manager. A management company has been selected to do a site visit. The board has also placed ads for the position in local papers and on community association websites. Nine applications have been received as of this report. These will be screened. There will be interviews in February if the option of hiring a General Manager rather than a management company is chosen. The position description is being reviewed as is the package of benefits and the salary range. The Board hopes to make a selection in early March. Community member participation in the interview panels is welcome.

Recommended changes to the SBCA General Manager position were reviewed, discussed and approved.

Maintenance of SBCA Property near South Bay Lane: The monument at the entrance to South Bay Lane is owned and managed by the SBCA (west side) and Ludlow Point Villages I, III, and IV including Fair Wind Court (east side). The electric meter for the monument lights is on SBCA property (LPV1, Tract A). Three villages benefit from the monument; only the two with HOAs contribute to the maintenance. This strange arrangement has been a point of contention from some time and needs to be resolved.

The topic was considered in a special meeting on December 31 but no equitable plan emerged to handle the costs of maintaining the entry. There are legal opinions and the ultimate obligations for the parties are

set forth in the Master Declaration of the SBCA. The SBCA has threatened to withdraw from the cost-sharing arrangement.

At the January meeting Loomis proposed a motion to establish a special assessment for the Ludlow Point Villages in which they would assume responsibility for maintenance costs on the east side of the entry and that an assessment be added to their monthly dues to defray those costs. They would also set the standards for maintenance and submit an annual budget. The assessment would be contingent on the outcome of legal review.

The motion was passed out for consideration among the board members and other interested parties. It generated substantial discussion. In particular members thought that a time limit should be added to speed the process. Shanklin and Howard thought the legality of the process and the assessment should be investigated first, before deciding to pursue an assessment. Residents of the villages in question who were present opposed the assessment. The assessment would be subject to and contingent on the review and approval of SBCA legal council.

The meeting adjourned without closure on the issue.

Announcements: The next SBCA general meeting is **Friday, February 6**, at 9:30 a.m.

SBCA Members' Social

South Bay members are invited to the monthly social on **Friday, February 13**, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring one of your special appetizers to share with the beverages provided by our SBCA association. 🍷

South Bay New Members

Please welcome the following new members to our Community:

Katherine and Stephen Lemieux	Bayview Village
Misty and Donald Silva	Edgewood
Glenn Clemens	Greenview Village
Susan and Taylor Shadrick	Hidden Cove
LuAnn Smith and Gary Jackson	Inner Harbor
Sandi and Greg Johnson	Olympic Terrace
Christine and McLaughlin Spagle	Teal Lake Village

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President



Diana Smeland.

Olympic Water and Sewer Update

Every six years the Washington State Department of Health requires Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) (as well as all other water providers in the state) to submit an updated Water System Plan (WSP). This plan has a scope of six years;

however, it also takes into account a variety of 20-year projections for variables such as population growth, facility and infrastructure maintenance, and water system capacity.

The purpose of the WSP is to provide a uniform process for water purveyors to:

1. Identify present and future needs
2. Set forth the means for addressing those needs
3. Demonstrate that the system has the operational, technical, managerial and financial capability to achieve and maintain compliance with all relevant local, state and federal plans and regulations.

OWSI recently submitted a 2013 WSP update to the Department of Health (DOH) in October for a 90 day review period. This update included a variety of changes; however, the most significant change was OWSI's acquisition of additional water requirements from the previously approved WSP. Port Ludlow's population has not changed significantly since the last WSP review, and as such, OWSI has strengthened its position for the provision of water to Port Ludlow residents.

As a part of this review, DOH will submit the plan to any other relevant agencies (i.e. Department of Ecology, Utility and Transportation Commission, etc.) deemed necessary for additional comments. Following the completion of the 90-day DOH review period in early January, a 14-day State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) public comment period began which was advertised in local newspapers.

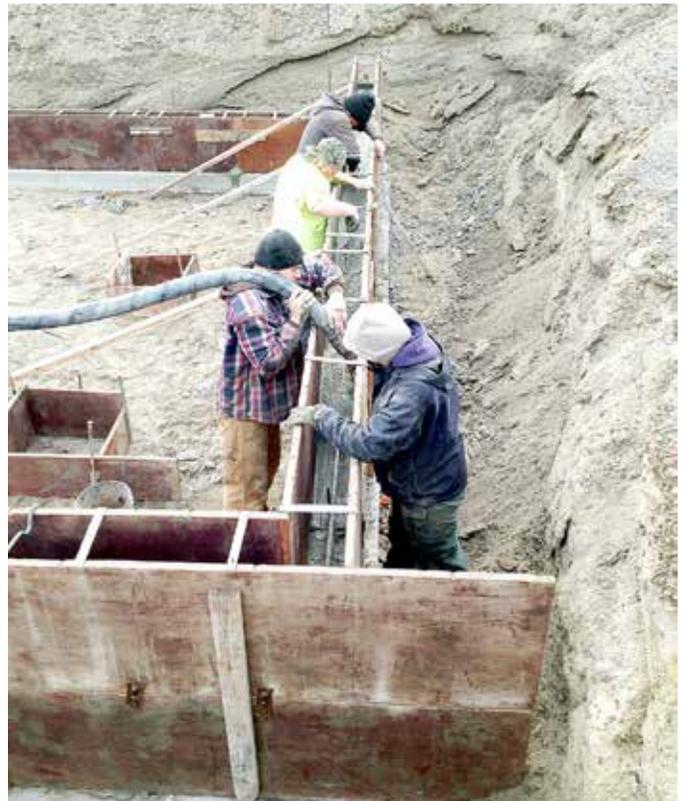
Finally, the review process will commence with a public meeting in mid-February where water system customers

will have additional opportunities to comment on the plan's elements. This meeting was also announced and discussed at January's PLVC meeting. After the various review and comment stages are complete, we expect to receive any comments from DOH sometime in February and will respond as needed. Once all comments are addressed, we then expect the DOH to approve the plan, allowing us to continue our planning for the future water needs of the Port Ludlow community.

New Construction Update

A great deal of activity has been occurring in Ludlow Cove Cottages since our last update. With the onset of the new year, construction has begun on our second model home (the single-level Kingston floor plan) and our recently sold waterfront lot #15. We have also begun construction on our two-story Chimacum design on lot #38, which is currently planned as third model, but will also be available for purchase. We appreciate the many friends and family members you have referred to this new neighborhood, and we are excited for a strong year of sales.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on our new home designs and neighborhood. My direct line is 360-437-8342;



Footings being poured for the new model home in Ludlow Cove.

Submitted photo

HAPPENINGS AT THE RESORT

GOLF



CONTEMPLATING A GOLF MEMBERSHIP? We have options to fit every golfer and would love the opportunity to show you around the course and go over the benefits of being a member. Call us at **360.437.0272** or stop in and see **Vito DeSantis** for more information.

MARINA



VALENTINE'S DAY SALE. **Friday, February 13th** at the Marina Store. Stop by between 9 am – 2pm and pick up a unique gift for your favorite person. Spend over \$50 and be entered to win a \$50 Gift Certificate.

INN



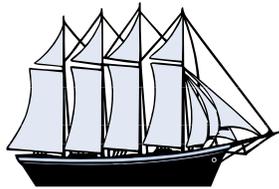
Join us Wednesday's at the Fireside for **"BURGERS & BURGUNDY"**. Every Wednesday February 4th thru April 1st a new gourmet burger will be featured. For \$21 you'll get a burger, a side, and a glass of wine. See February's burger line-up at www.portludlowresort.com

HOME



LUDLOW COVE COTTAGES
The Model Home Sales Office is now **OPEN daily from 10 am to 3 pm**. Come find your Cottage by the Bay.
www.LudlowCoveCottages.com

Happy New Year from The Resort at Port Ludlow!
We look forward to seeing you at one of our MANY events in 2015!



PORT LUDLOW
golf. marina. inn. home.

SAVE THE DATES

February 13th ~Valentine's Day Sale at the Marina Gift Store

February 14th ~ Join us for Valentine's Day at the Resort.
Tasting menu at The Fireside. Reservations Required.

February 25th ~ Member Appreciation Party at the Golf Course

Please visit www.PortLudlowResort.com for additional information

Our new model home is open
daily from 10am to 3pm


**LUDLOW
COVE**
COTTAGES



www.LudlowCoveCottages.com

Sports & Games

Port Ludlow Hiking

by Dan Darrow, Scribe

Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:15 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailheads, and depart at 8:30 a.m.

Friday, February 6 – Hansville Trails

This will be a casual excursion of 4-6 miles exploring the trails in North Kitsap County. The group will also view the Point No Point Lighthouse. For information, call Tom Satterlee and Patty Patterson, 437-4117

Friday February 20 – Larry Scott Memorial Trail

Expect an easy walk of six miles exploring a portion of the Larry Scott trail in Port Townsend. Options include the Port Townsend waterfront or the newer rural portion near the Four Corners area. For information, call Adele Govert and Dean Morgan, 437-8090

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5 mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mt. Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m.

Interest Group Promotes Fly Fishing

By Aven Andersen, David McDearmid, and Bill Master

Founded in 1994, the Port Ludlow Fly Fishers are dedicated to the art of fly fishing and conservation. The family-oriented club has members from Kitsap County as well as from the immediate Port Ludlow area. Family memberships are \$40 for the calendar year.

The club's activities include:

- The management of Teal Lake and a handicapped accessible fishing park and dock
- Fly fishing excursions, both fresh and salt water
- General meetings, often with guest lecturers
- Classes and clinics

Classes and clinics cover the topics of fly casting, rod building, fly tying, knot tying, net building, boat building, and others. General meetings cover topics of interest, frequently with a guest speaker. These are held in the classroom of the Bay Club on the third Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. Notices are sent to members by email

before the meeting and are usually posted in the *Port Ludlow Voice*.

The fly-tying classes are held on Tuesdays at 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Bay Club craft room. Instructors vary, but are usually members of the group who have fly-tying experience. Most classes tie one or two fly-tie patterns. A \$2 fee is usually charged to cover materials.

Each spring (and sometimes more often) experienced members offer fly-casting clinics to those new to the sport and those who want to improve their techniques. The one-to-two-hour clinics are usually held at the Reflection Pond near the Port Ludlow Marina. Clinics are free to members and nonmembers.

Other classes and clinics fit into the schedule as member interest and availability of instructors permit.

Each spring and fall the club travels to Eastern Washington for a week or weekend of fly fishing. For several years we have headquartered at Sun Grove Resort on Lake Wannacut. The 2015 outing is planned for **June 6-13**. Sometimes there is a similar outing in the fall. These outings are good times for testing fly-fishing skills, getting to know fellow members, enjoying potluck dinners, and bragging about successes.

There are local outings too, especially to Teal Lake which the group works to maintain. They have installed a handicapped accessible fishing dock and cooperate with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to plant trout. Fishermen also try their luck for trout and bass in other peninsula lakes, for salmon from the Marrowstone Island beach, and for sea-run cutthroat in the Port Townsend Ship Canal.

On Saturday, January 31 the fly fishers planned to sponsor a seminar at the Bay Club, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. including lunch. Renowned Port Ludlow fly fisher Skip Morris will discuss fishing the surface and depths of trout lakes, fishing for bass and panfish, and tying trout flies. Advanced registration is \$35 for adults, \$15 for those 17 or younger. At the door the fee is \$35 for adults and \$20 for youths. For more information, contact Bill Master, 360-437-7976 or master@olympus.net.

If you are interested in fly fishing or tying or would just like to learn more, visit any Tuesday morning at the Bay Club. Watch the fishermen tie flies and get answers to your questions.

Duplicate Bridge

by Lois Ruggles, Guest Reporter

An American Contract Bridge League sanctioned game is played every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Bridge Deck in Port Ludlow. You need not be an ACBL member to play. Just bring a partner and come enjoy the game.

December winners are listed below. For more information, call Dan Darrow at 360-437-9208.

Dec. 1: Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, first; Eleanor Roden and Glee Hubbard, second; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, third.

Dec. 8: Eleanor Roden and Glee Hubbard, first; Darrell Fett and Barbara Sexauer, second; Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy, third.

Dec. 15: Marge Wille and Sandra Flaherty, first; Ken Carroll and Patty Pomeroy, second; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, third.

Dec. 22: Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz, first; Dan and Soozie Darrow, second; Barbara Sexauer and Darrell Fett, third.

Dec. 29: Ralph Stroy and Ted Wurtz, first; Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter, second; Susan Kriegel and Lois Ruggles, third.

Sports and Games Submissions

Sports Editor Rick Refbord, rrefbord@plvoice.org, is temporarily away. Information may be submitted to the Bev Browne at bbrowne@plvoice.org. Photographs need to be submitted as separate JPGs and should be high resolution, at least 300 dpi.

We provide solutions that give you LEGAL PEACE OF MIND



Richard C. Tizzano
Attorney at Law

Licensed in
Washington &
California

Estate Planning

- Revocable Living Trusts
- Probates
- Limited Partnerships
- Limited Liability Companies
- Adoptions
- Wills

Elder Law

- Life Care Planning
- Special Needs Trusts
- Powers of Attorney
- Guardianships
- Medicaid Eligibility
- Health Directives

Call for an appointment
(360) 779-5551

www.sherrardlaw.com

19717 Front Street NE Poulsbo · info@sherrardlaw.com

S H E R R A R D
M C G O N A G L E
T I Z Z A N O
Attorneys at Law Est. 1934



Hear For Life
AUDIOLOGY, LLC



Marilyn Loy-Every, M.S.
Certified Audiologist, CCC-A
Professional Hearing Care

"When experience makes the difference."

Comprehensive Hearing Evaluations
Digital Hearing and Assistive Listening Devices
Hearing Device Repairs & Batteries
Insurance Billing • Physician Referrals

Call For A Hearing Consultation:
360 437-7767
115 Village Way, Port Ludlow

The Home Owner's Helper



Preserving the Value of Your Investment

**Pest Control • Weed Control • Moss Control •
Gutters • Home Maintenance • Pruning • Rodent
Removal • Fertilization • General Labor**

Brian Emmons 360-775-9738
homeownerhelpers@yahoo.com

Senior's Special

Every Monday, \$2 off any wash! (55+)

Ladies' Day!

Every Tuesday, \$2 off any wash!



the car wash

515 Howard St. • 379-5717
Located in Port Townsend
at the first roundabout

Environmentally friendly!
LOCALLY OWNED!
\$29.95 monthly unlimited wash club
Full service professional detailing offered also!

Licensed . Bonded . Insured



CLEAR VIEW
Blinds and Shades

Lic# CC CLEARVB860JT



Kurt Van Ness
Owner

For All Your Window Covering Needs!

Quality Service . On Site Repairs
Exceptional Turn Around Times . References Available

360-981-8333

Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

Gallery Walks/Artists Receptions: First Saturday of the month, Port Townsend.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Memorial through Labor Day. After Labor Day open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information or to volunteer call 360-437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Jefferson Museum of Art and History: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. General admission: \$4, free to Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of the month. Call 360-395-1003 for information.

Marine Science Center (MSC): 532 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Marine and natural history exhibits, Orca display, hands-on activities. Admission \$5 adult, \$3 children, members free. Call 360-385-5582 or go to info@ptmsc.org.

MSC Future of Oceans Lecture Series, Imaging the Arctic, The Chapel at Fort Worden, Port Townsend, **Sunday, February 8**, 3:00 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 PTMSC members, teachers and students free. For details go to ptmsc.org.

Northwest Maritime Center: Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street. Tours are available at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 360-385-3628.

Olympic Peninsula Salmon Derby: Port Townsend Boat Haven, Gardiner Boat Ramp, and other areas, **February 14-16**.

Parks: Fort Flagler, Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; Fort Worden, Port Townsend, beach access, lighthouse, museums, Centrum; H.J. Carroll, Highway 19, Port Hadlock, playing fields, BMX track, disc golf course.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., closed Monday and Tuesday. Admission: \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 youth, free for children 7-12. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Biplane rides by Goodwin Aviation Company. Call 360-531-1727.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Military half price. JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound. Call 360-385-0373 or visit jchmuseum.org.

Quilcene Fish Hatchery: 281 Fish Hatchery Road, Quilcene, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 360-765-3334.

Shipwright's Regatta: Port Townsend, **February 22-23**.

Wineries: Red Wine and Chocolate at wineries throughout the area, **February 7-8**, and **February 14-16**. For information visit olympicpeninsulawineries.org.

Heart Health Education Series Begins

Friday, February 6, to coincide with Heart Health Month, Jefferson Healthcare will launch the educational series, WellHearts, focusing on improving women's heart health. Women make up more than half of our community. One in three women die of heart disease and stroke each year. Yet only one in five women believes heart disease is her greatest health threat. Effective prevention programs and education on healthy eating, exercise, and other lifestyle factors can change this situation.

Jefferson Healthcare encourages all community members to wear red on **Friday, February 6**, National Wear Red Day for Heart Health Month. By wearing red, women are speaking out against this silent killer and raising awareness for prevention and treatment. Send us photos of you and your friends and colleagues dressed in red. We will post your photos on our website and Facebook page.

The launch of Heart Health Month will be at Port Ludlow Beach Club Bayview Room, **Friday, February 6** from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. and is the first of many free educational programs. Dr. David Tinker, Cardiologist, will be speaking on "Taking Care of Your Heart." We will provide free blood pressure checks and heart-healthy snacks created by Jefferson Healthcare's Executive Chef Arran Stark, along with heart-healthy recipes. Every woman that wears red will be entered into a drawing. The WellHeart series educates women about their heart health numbers, numbers vital to understanding how to reduce their risks of heart disease with lifestyle changes. The WellHeart series includes these free programs:

"Taking Care of Your Heart," **Friday February 6**, 12:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Beach Club Bayview Room

"Taking Care of Your Heart," **Wednesday, February 11**, 12 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare, Dirksen Auditorium

"The Silent Killer: Elevated Blood Pressure and the Risk on Your Heart", **Monday, February 2**, 12:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Bay Club. (Blood pressure readings will be taken by RN.)

"Understanding my new Heart Diagnosis," **Tuesday, February 17**, 12:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Bay Club

"Blood Cholesterol Management," **Wednesday, February 18**, 12:00 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare, Dirksen Auditorium

Heart Health continued from previous page

“The Silent Killer: Blood Pressure and the Risk on Your Heart,” **Monday, February 23**, 5:30 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare, Dirksen Auditorium (Blood pressures readings will be taken by RN).

“Skipped Heartbeats, When to Worry?” **Sunday, February 22**, 11:30 a.m., Port Ludlow Beach Club Bayview Room .

We encourage all of our community members to embrace the fact that February is national Heart Disease Awareness Month and part of the national movement to end heart disease and stroke in men and women. For more information, visit jeffersonhealthcare.org

Jefferson Healthcare Welcomes Dr. Kurt Norman



Kurt Norman, M.D.

Submitted photo

Jefferson Healthcare is pleased to welcome Dr. Kurt A. Norman to our Jefferson Healthcare Oncology Clinic. Dr. Norman joined the team of Dr. Ann Murphy, Oncologist, Rebecca Kimball, ARNP, Jeinell Harper, RN, ONC, and the many chemotherapy certified and infusion registered nurses and other healthcare providers that are part of the cancer care team. Dr. Norman began seeing

patients the first week of January, 2015.

Dr. Norman graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and did his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Wisconsin. At Stanford University, Dr. Norman completed fellowships in Hematology and Medical Oncology. He is certified in oncology, hematology and internal medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Norman joins one of Jefferson Healthcare’s busiest clinics where all types of cancers are treated as outpatient care. The clinic is located on the eastern side of the hospital and is part of the Outpatient Specialty Clinic. The cancer care team provides and administers chemotherapy, immunotherapy, blood products and other treatments in a supportive and welcoming environment. Infusion services are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. The care rooms, including optional private rooms, offer beautiful views of Port Townsend Bay. To make an appointment, call 360-344-3091.

Jefferson County Public Health Offers HPV Vaccines

Human papillomavirus (HPV) is the most common sexually transmitted disease. It is also a major cause of cervical cancer. About 79 million Americans currently have HPV but many of them don’t know they are infected.

Here is the good news. The risk of HPV can be significantly reduced with vaccination. It is recommended that both girls and boys get the HPV vaccine at age 11 or 12.

Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) has an on-going program of vaccination at the following locations:

- JCPH, 615 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- JCPH Port Townsend High School-based Clinic, 1500 Van Ness, Port Townsend.
- Chimacum High School-based Clinic, 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum.

Appointments at the above locations can be made by calling 360-385-9400. Cervical cancer can often be prevented with regular screening (Pap tests) and follow-up care. Under the Affordable Care Act, nearly all insurance plans cover cervical cancer screening tests at low cost. Low income, uninsured, and underinsured women ages 40 to 64 may qualify for coverage under the Breast, Cervical, and Colon Health Program. More information is available at the above number or by visiting jefferson-countypublichealth.org.

Alzheimer Association Provides Caregiver Support

Caring for someone with memory loss? Do you need information and support? Alzheimer’s Association family caregiver support groups provide a consistent and caring place for people to learn, share and gain emotional support from others who are also on a unique journey of providing care to a person with memory loss. Meetings are held the second Monday of the month, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Rd., Chimacum, WA 98325. For information call Linda Whiteside at 206-529-3875.

Alzheimer’s disease is one of the fastest growing concerns in the United States. It is the sixth leading cause of death in the nation and is the only cause of death in the top ten without a way to prevent, cure, or slow its progression. Within Washington State Alzheimer’s disease is the third leading cause of death and the prediction is 140,000 people will be living with Alzheimer’s disease by 2025. In the year 2013, nearly 319,000 people in the state of Washington cared for loved ones living with dementia.

continued on next page

Alzheimer's continued from previous page

The Alzheimer's Association is the world leader in Alzheimer's disease research and support, and we are continually striving to progress and make a difference in the fight against this disease. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's. For more information on the Alzheimer's Association, visit alzwa.org.

Chamber of Commerce

Last month the Jefferson Chamber of Commerce took Visitor Center volunteers on a trip to some local businesses that have revised and improved their customer offerings. Quimper Mercantile has changed its merchandise since its opening in 2013 to accommodate a greater range of tastes and incomes. Manager Sheldon Spenser told the visitors that the Mercantile did not have quite the right mix of products when it opened. It now has a larger range of prices and products, including a new homewares section. A seating area with a water view is being developed.

Ichikawa Sushi Bar and Steak House, visitors learned, has a new party room which will accommodate 20 people. It also can be arranged to suit smaller parties. The restaurant has boasts an outdoor seating area, organic meats from Oregon and Short's Farm, and fresh, high-quality Japanese ingredients. Volunteers enjoyed samples of some of the menu items. Ichikawa is located on Water Street in Port Townsend.

New Members: Seasons Hair Salon, operated by Jolene Sunding and Marylou McKenzie, has opened on the courtyard level of the Park Place Building. Services focus on hair styling and coloring but other services are also provided. The Salon is committed to using environmentally friendly products.

Fredrica Dawn is an independent Younique representative who operates a business from her Port Townsend home. Younique is a line of affordable, high-end naturally-based cosmetics. Its best known product is Moonstruck 3D Fiber mascara. Dawn has a background in business and is a trained aesthetician. For information, call 360-316-9473.

For information about the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce contact the Chamber using Twitter or Facebook. Jefferson County Chamber meetings are held at the Port Townsend Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street in Port Townsend at noon each Monday, except for federal holidays. The Chamber represents Port Townsend, Tri Area and Port Ludlow.

Chamber Meetings

Monday Member Lunch Meetings: 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St., PT.

Monday, February 2: Speaker Jim Roberts and students will talk about the November 2014 Expedition Club exchange with Ichikawa, Japan, and the visit by Japanese students to Port Townsend in March. Sponsored by The CoLab.

Monday, February 9: COAST (Community Outreach Association Shelter Team), Sponsored by YMCA.

Monday, February 23: Kevin Decker Marine speaks on spatial planning as a comprehensive and integrated approach for coordinating decisions between all ocean and coastal users to create an inclusive decision-making process that carefully considers economic, social, ecological, and cultural interests. Sponsor TBA.

Other Meetings and Events

Monday, February 2: Ambassador Meeting, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Sirens, 823 Water St., PT.

Tuesday, February 10: After Hours Mixer, 5:30-7:00, Glow Natural Skin Care and Soak, 244 Monroe St., PT.

Tuesday, February 17: Board of Directors Meeting 4:30-6:00 p.m., The CoLab, 237 Taylor St., 2nd Fl., PT.

Thursday, February 26: YPN Test Lab, 5:30-7:00 p.m., The CoLab, 237 Taylor St., 2nd Fl., PT.

Library Trustee Vacancy Announced

The Jefferson County Library Board of Trustees has one position open beginning on **April 1, 2015**. Applications must be received by **Wednesday, February 25**. An interest in public libraries, knowledge of public finance, sound judgment, a knowledge of or an interest in non-profit fundraising, an ability to work cooperatively with others, and a commitment to public service are desired.

Residents of the unincorporated area of Jefferson County are eligible to apply. The library strives to have representation from throughout the county. Trustee positions are appointed by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners and serve for five years. These are unpaid positions.

Application forms and other information regarding this position are available on the Bookmobile, at the Library in Port Hadlock and online at jclibrary.info. For more information contact Library Director Meredith Wagner, 360-385-6544 or mwagner@jclibrary.info.

February Special Events at the Library

Thursday, February 5, – Game Time, Teens (ages 11-18) are invited to play card games, board games, and group games. Starts at 2:45 p.m., with younger kids (6-11) joining in from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.. Snacks are provided by the Friends of the Jefferson County Library.

Thursdays, February 5, 12, 19, 26, 6:00 p.m. “Climate Change: What are Earth’s Climate Systems, and Can They Be Engineered?” A series of four sessions by Paul Loubere, Ph.D., Oceanography and Environmental Science, explore whether earth’s climate can be managed or ‘engineered’ by humanity to control global warming. This series examines those climate systems in a non-technical way.

Thursday, February 5, 6:00 p.m. “The Big Picture: What Makes Earth’s Climate Systems?” by Paul Loubere, Ph.D., Oceanography and Environmental Science. Global climate results from the combination of regional climate systems which have their own distinct character and behaviors. They are separate, yet also linked via teleconnections. What are these systems and what planetary scale factors cause them to exist?

Saturday, February 7, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Family Art: HeARTS--Victorian Puzzle Purses, Code Writing, Paper Stitching and Secret Love Messages. Victorians were masters of mystery and loved to complicate valentines with stylish intrigue. Learn to make ultimate valentines that incorporate these fabulous fascinations.

Taught by Sidonie Wilson, Family Art is designed for adults and children to create and explore a variety of art mediums together. It starts with a demonstration and art conversation followed by creative work time. Space is limited. Sign up at the library or call 360-385-6544 to register. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Jefferson County Library.

Thursday, February 12, 6:00 p.m. “Gathering Heat: Climate Systems of the Sunny South,” by Paul Loubere, Ph.D., Oceanography and Environmental Science. The Earth gathers and stores heat from the sun at tropical latitudes. That heat drives climate over the whole planet. Tropical climate systems, especially in the Pacific, impact temperatures and rainfall over the globe. What patterns of variation do they have, and what could change with the addition of more heat?

Wednesday, February 18, 6:30 p.m. Inquiring Mind Lecture: Adventures in Entomophagy – Waiter, There’s NO Fly in My Soup! Join David Gordon, the author of *The Eat-a-Bug Cookbook*, for an adventure in entomophagy (eating bugs), and prepare yourself for the next big revolution in food production – using crickets, mealworms, and other eco-friendly alternatives to meat.

Thursday, February 19, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Teen Writers’ Club invites writers age 11 to 18 to join and take part. The club provides an opportunity for young writers to share, support, and grow. Jolie Stekly, author and teacher, leads the group, providing writing exercises as well as moderating critique and discussion.

Thursday, February 19, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. – Kids’ and Teen Thursdays: Art Exploration. Monthly paper arts and book talk for kids ages 6 to 11. All materials provided.

Thursday, February 19, 6:00 p.m. “Yin and Yang: Systems of the Polar Deep Freeze,” by Paul Loubere, Ph.D., Oceanography and Environmental Science. While equatorial regions gain heat, the poles lose it to space. Examine what factors can lead to change in the flow of heat to the poles and how will the overall climate respond to that change.

Friday, February 20, 2:45 and 4:30 pm. Boffer Club is an after-school activity for participants ages six to eighteen. Boffer sword play is a physical sport with light contact, similar in intensity to soccer and a pillow fight combined. It features role-playing games and mock combat. Chaz Hillyard will coach participants. Boffers are provided by the Library, or bring your own.

Thursday, February 26, 6:00 p.m. “Managing Climate Change: Can You Engineer Climate?” by Paul Loubere, Ph.D., Oceanography and Environmental Science. Can we predict the consequences of altering climate by changing the amount of incoming solar radiation that is trapped by the planet?

Port Hadlock Inn Granted New Life

The former luxury hotel in Port Hadlock is under new management. The Inn at Port Hadlock, closed by the State in 2011 for unpaid taxes, was purchased by Inn Properties LLC of Port Townsend on December 14 for \$852,000. It will reopen this spring as the Bayside Hotel.

A portion of the property has been leased to Bayside Housing and Services, a non-profit corporation formed to provide affordable housing and training for low-income residents. The board of the corporation includes members of the Community Outreach Association Shelter Team (COAST), John Cantlon, Kim Hammers, and Vince Verneuil. Deforest Walker, also associated with COAST, will manage the operation.

Olympic Community Action Program (OlyCAP), Dove House, and Jefferson Healthcare will refer persons who might benefit from the program. Rents for those tenants will be calculated on 30 percent of adjusted income. Other rooms will be rented at fair market value to subsidize the program.

The restaurant will be open to the public. It also will function as a source of employment for program participants.

The Inn at Port Hadlock has a dicey history. It opened in 1911 as a distillery converting sawdust to alcohol. The effort failed but resulted in the building gaining a long-standing local moniker, “the Alcohol Plant.” In 1968 John R. Hanson tried to operate the property as a resort Marina. That venture failed as well. Suki James of Bremerton purchased the Inn in 2006 for \$3.7 million. The Inn at Port Hadlock featured luxury hotel rooms, a high-end restaurant, an art gallery, and an artist in residence program. It overlooked the Port Hadlock Marina. Financial difficulties resulted in foreclosure in 2011.

Volunteers Needed To Help Abused Children

You can make a difference in the life of an abused and neglected child! You can learn to advocate in court and in the community so that child can have a safe and permanent family! The Guardian ad Litem Program (GAL), a division of Jefferson County Superior Court, is looking for volunteers to join its next intensive training, starting **March 10**.

You will receive in-depth training over the course of six weeks to prepare you to be an advocate for a child in need, and help and support from the GAL office when you begin to take cases. Please see our website for an application, due **February 20**, JeffersonCountyGAL.org. Call Anne Dean, GAL Program Coordinator, 360-385-9190, with any questions.

This is an extremely rewarding volunteer opportunity that allows you to make a lasting difference in a child's life. One of our former GAL program managers has this to say: "I was GAL Coordinator for 13 years and saw countless instances where GAL advocacy helped a child.

To recount just one: a 12 year old boy was close to being institutionalized until the GAL intervened. Because she dug deeper than anyone else she had more information about the boy than anyone, and used that information to bolster her recommendations that the boy deserved a chance at community placement in a family foster home. He got that chance, spent most of his teen years in a foster home, and was never institutionalized. From cases like that I learned early on the value of volunteer advocates. "Thank God for GALs' became my mantra, and it still is."

AUTO HOME BOAT FARM BUSINESS

Peninsula Insurance Center

Small Town Character • Big Town Service



PROGRESSIVE




10364 Rhody Dr., Chimacum

360-385-4739 TOLL FREE 1-888-240-9238

2 YEAR /24,000 MILE WARRANTY

PARTS & LABOR



Liberty Bay



AUTO CENTER

Tires ♦ Alignment ♦ Brakes
Shocks ♦ Diagnostics
"WE DO IT ALL"

♦ Free Shuttle Service ♦ Free Loaner Cars (by appt.) ♦ Free Wash & Vacuum
20201 Front Street NE Poulsbo, WA 98370 • (360) 697-4066
www.libertybayauto.com

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

Pastor Don Pieper

45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum WA 98325
360-385-6977 www.redeemerway.org

Sunday worship
8:00 am Traditional & 10:30 am Contemporary

Do It Right Roofing & Construction

Located locally in Port Ludlow • Excellent Local References
Quality and Customer Satisfaction is our #1 Goal

- ♦ All Types of Composition
- ♦ Metal, Cedar Shakes
- ♦ Re-Roofs
- ♦ New Construction
- ♦ All Types of Repairs
- ♦ All Types of Construction
- ♦ Repairs
- ♦ Remodels
- ♦ Decks, Siding
- ♦ Custom Woodwork

General Contractor's License
Lic # DOI TRIR943Q
Bonded, Insured

William Bacchus
Phone: 360.774.6348
email: doitrightroofing@msn.com

You're retired. Your money isn't.

Free Retirement Income Planning Workshop

When: February 11, 2015 @6:15 PM
Where: 201 W. Patison ST Port Hadlock
RSVP: 360-379-0170



Shelli K Cates
Financial Advisor

Member SIPC
www.edwardjones.com

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

GRACE CHRISTIAN CENTER

*Solid, Spirit-Filled Bible Teaching
Loving Jesus and Loving Each Other*



**Inviting you to worship with us
Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m.**

Port Ludlow Conference Center
200 Olympic Place, Port Ludlow

Pastor Kevin Hunter, Th.D. • 360-821-9680
Pastor Sherri Barden, Ph.D. • 360-821-9684

www.gracechristiancenter.us

Classifieds

The cost of classified ads is 30 cents per word (\$6 minimum charge), targeting 30 words max/ad. There is a 15% discount for prepaid ads of 6 or more months. One ad per business. We accept "personal" ads such as public "thank you" ads. Deadline for new ads, changes and cancellations is the 10th of the preceding month. Ads will run until canceled. Email your ad and contact information to voiceclassified@plvoice.org or call 215-4036. All phone numbers are in area code 360 unless otherwise noted.

HOME SERVICES

Home Security Services. Monitor your home and properties while you're away. Weekly / Monthly / customized schedule and services to meet your needs. Port Ludlow resident, Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Federal Security Background Checked, Call: Kit & Caboodle @ 531-1241.

Do You Need Help Organizing your cupboards, shopping, or ironing or other errands? I can help. Call Mary at 765-3281.

Need a little help? Landscaping, construction, stone walls, handyman services, help with errands, pet sitting, etc. Call John @ 437-7639. References available.

House Cleaning by Responsible Couple. One-time cleaning, move-out, home sale preparations, house checking, condos, thorough spring cleaning for home/garage. Olympic Music Festival employee since 1998. 437-9511.

One-time Cleaning. Seasonal, remodels, move-outs, rentals. Experienced, detail oriented. Call Sue 732-4112 or 302-1205.

Servan Carpet Cleaning. Quality at a reasonable rate. Professional equipment. Call Jerry, 301-3864 or 796-4137. Pleasing you pleases me!

Smokey Bear Gutter Care. 33 years experience cleaning gutters in Seattle, and now serving Port Ludlow, too. Gutter cleaning and organic moss treatment. Licensed, Bonded, and Insured. SMOKEBG100P9 Call 437-5005, or Email smokeybearguttercare@yahoo.com.

Call All Clear to schedule your Gutter Cleaning, Roof Moss Treatment and Window Cleaning. Serving the Port Ludlow area for over 10 years. Free bids and reliable service. Discounts available. Licensed and insured. Jeremy at 301-6083.

Olympic Gutter Cleaning & Moss Treatment. Improving the appearance & life of your home. Call to set up an appointment at 301-9980. Licensed & insured.

Pristine Clean Gutter and Moss Removal: Commercial and Residential. Tile, Comp, Cedar and Metal rooftops, Gutter repair, Moss prevention plans. Pressure Washing, Siding and Surfaces, Fences. Licensed, Bonded and Insured. Lic# IMMEDRL942PQ. Immediate Results Landscaping. Call: 379-2498 or 440-2238.

Pressure washing is our specialty. Make it look new again with ecoclean pressure washing services! Driveways, patios, decks and more. Give us a call 531-4821.

Removals, Hauling, Organizing, home & office rearranging, donations to charities. Dump runs. Clearouts. Staging for sales. Prompt, professional, friendly service. Licensed & insured. Serving Port Ludlow, Port Hadlock & Port Townsend & surroundings. STUFFAWAY has been "Putting Stuff in its Place" since 2003. Call 302-1227 or see stuffaway.com. References available.

LET'S GET TO KNOW ONE ANOTHER.

New to the area? Unfamiliar with the Edward Jones way of doing business? Take an hour or so to learn how we work with millions of individual investors to create and implement investment strategies designed to achieve long-term financial goals.



Larry Wiener
Investment Representative
9526 Oak Bay Road, Suite 300
Port Ludlow, WA 98365
360-437-5113
Member SIPC

Call today to schedule
a **no-cost no-obligation**
portfolio review.

Edward Jones[®]

Medicare Solutions Made Simple

** Remember **
Open Enrollment Oct. 15 through Dec. 7

Call Linda for Your
Appointment TODAY!

KMi
Kristin Manwaring Insurance

360-385-4400 • www.kristinmanwaring.com



PORT LUDLOW PLUMBING

SINCE 1961

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL



**New Construction • Repairs • Alterations
REMODELING SPECIALISTS • QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Water Heaters in Stock**

Brian Peterson • State Contr# PORTLP2330AP

360-437-2770

Cell: 360-301-1016

115 Bayshore Dr. • Port Ludlow, WA

HOME RENOVATION & DÉCOR

Quality Painting with Affordable Pricing. Exterior, interior. Pressure washing. Lots of local Port Ludlow references. Bonded & insured. License CBS PAP*917CD. Call Tony Forrest, owner, CBS Painting, for a free estimate. 633-5702.

Interior and exterior painting. Craftsman Painting Company serving Port Ludlow for ten years. Bonded and insured. lic#CRAFTPC966B1. Call Jeff Beres 301-4884.

Pepper's Painting. Precision interiors and exteriors. Painting the Olympic Peninsula since 2007. Photos of work and local references included with bid. Please call Annie for a quote. 774-2212.

I Can Hang Your New Wall Covering or Remove the Old. Over 30 years' experience. Neat & clean. All work guaranteed. Licensed & insured. Call John, 504-2309.

Drywall. New construction, remodels, small repairs, texture removal. 38 years experience. Local references. 437-1435.

Cedar Green Fix-It. Home maintenance & repair. Retired carpenter with 35 years of experience will help you protect your most valuable asset: your home. Call Jeff Johnson at 379-4800.

General Project Management is a complete construction/handyman service. Permits should be started now for spring projects. Ask about our snowbird service before heading south. Contact Wayne Lounsbury PMP generpm866ja. Gpmusa53@gmail.com 821-2919.

Bill's Custom Carpentry. Kitchen & bath remodels, additions, decks & finish work. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 206-849-3559. ccbillscc9654LH.

Affordable Home Improvements. Kitchen & Bath Specialist, Ceramic Tile, Marble & Granite. Architectural Stone. All Remodeling & Repairs, ADA "Ease of Access" projects, Senior discounts. Call Arnett General Construction 477-1935, www.constructiontilepro.com, CCDONARAG875DL.

Ludlow Custom Contractors. Specializes in custom home painting, decks & finish carpentry. Contractor's License #MOSHECJ994MC. Christopher Mosher, 301-9629. "Custom Designing Your Dreams."

John Reed Construction. 30 years experience remodeling & custom construction. Small jobs OK. I also consult on renovations or remodels. Avoid innocent but expensive mistakes. Great references. Licensed/bonded, 385-5723.

JDG Construction Inc. 30 years in local business. Free estimates on remodel & new construction, 385-3287.

Do It Right Roofing & Construction. High quality roofing & construction & remodeling. Owner on every job. General contractor Reg. #DOITRIR943QL. Locally located in Port Ludlow. Excellent local references. 774-6348.

Dave Peterson Tile & Stone. General Contractor. Remodel specialist. Kitchens, baths & fireplaces. Handicap showers, exterior walkways & groutless showers. Over 30 years quality service. Licensed & Bonded. Local References, free estimate. 681-2133.

Professional Tile & Grout Cleaning/Sealing. Clean Grout Northwest, regrouting, recaulking. Cleaning & sealing, ceramic, porcelain, natural stone. Licensed, bonded, insured. Lic#GROUTGN905DJ, 621-1730. www.cleangroutnw.com.

Window Film: UV Fade Protection, Privacy, Reduce Glare, Insulate windows, skylights, doors, showers, mirrors. Also Decorative Film. Windowsapes Inc. 385-3810.

Grabber Shades: 30% off. Top Down/Bottom Up option. Free estimates – sale prices through February 28. Dana Pointe Interiors. Call 437-2060.

Spruce up your home for fall and winter with custom made drapes, cushions, pillows, bedding and upholstery. Call Sue 732-4112.

LANDSCAPE & YARD SERVICES

Full Service Yard Care. Based in Port Ludlow. Mowing, weeding & more. Excellent references. Call Mike at Soundscape, 774-1421.

Severn's Services. Pressure washing, hedge trimming, power blowing, gutters. Big or small, give Jerry a call! Licensed/references. 301-3864 or 796-4137.

"Yardening with Excellence." Yard maintenance, hauling, trimming, beauty bark, fertilizing, general handyman. Local resident, George-of-the-Jungle, 437-9293.

Fall Clean ups – Call Yard Barber for a well groomed yard. Services include leaf removal, mowing, mulching, thatching, winter preparation, clean ups, haul offs, yard projects, etc. Licensed professional. Local references available. Call 990-5761.

Brett's Stump Grinding Goodbye ugly tree stumps! I'm professional, reliable & reasonably priced. For info & to see before & after photos, go to www.bretts-stumpgrinding.com or call Brett Aniballi at 774-1226.

Field's Tree Care LLC. ISA Certified Arborist here to help you with all your tree & shrub needs. Fine Pruning. Free Estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. Lic # FIELDTDC876DH. Dan Field 715-559-2289.

Immediate Results Landscape: Aeration, pruning, dethatch, moss control, bark, rock walls, water features, fencing, maintenance. James Caldwell, licensed, bonded, insured. Lic #IMMEDRL942Q. 440-2238 or 379-2498.

REAL ESTATE/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

On-the-Water Rental Condo in Port Ludlow. Short or long term. Wheelchair accessible. Expanded deck. Excellent location. Five Star View. Recently remodeled. Beautifully furnished. Washer/Dryer. Discounted for longer term. Susan: 415-254-1177.

Admiralty Property Management. Let us serve your needs as owner or renter with care, communication & integrity. Call Kevin Hunter at 437-0800.

Waterfront Vacation Rental Condos. Remodeled, spacious, fully furnished for your summer guests. See photos at www.ptludlowcondos.com. Call Kathy at 206-406-5935.

Executive Offices for Rent in Port Ludlow. View offices. Your own view of Puget Sound's shipping lanes. Furnished, Phone, High Speed Internet, Wi-Fi, month-to-month. 437-1344.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Taxes & Accounting. We specialize in tax preparation & needs of small businesses. We offer QuickBooks consulting & make house calls. Call 437-1392. Great service/fair prices. Duane E. Anderson, CPA.

RV/BOATING/TRAVEL

Yacht Captain: 100 ton USCG licensed, sail and power. Available for yacht deliveries, or to captain your yacht while you entertain guests or just relax and enjoy the sights of Puget Sound, or any destination. Capt. Ron (cell) 1-951-203-1842.

RV Storage. South Bay, 1 mile west of Hood Canal Bridge on Hwy. 104. Call Shirley, 437-9298.

Beaver Valley Storage. 100-800 square feet. Twenty-four hour security on duty. One month free with minimum six-month lease. 732-0400.

Marine Dive Service. Boat maintenance: bottom cleaning, zinc replacement, inspection, and repair. Prompt response. Reasonable rates. Call 301-6083 or 379-5281.

Plan Your Winter Getaway! Fully-equipped/beautifully furnished vacation condos, steps away from pool, spa, 27-hole course in Nipomo (CA Central Coast). PL discount! Call Robin at 437-0794, www.perfectplaces.com/birdhouse.htm, www.perfectplaces.com/bltreehouse.htm.

Architect's Maui Beachfront Condo Home. Located halfway between Kaanapali & Kapalua. One bedroom, fully equipped, beach level. No stairs or elevator. Discount for PL residents. www.mauicon-dovocation.com. 1-800-9-GOTMAUI.

Palm Desert, CA Condo on golf course at Rancho Las Palmas. 2 bedroom 2 bath, fully equipped. Steps from pool, golf and tennis courts. Close to shopping. Available daily, weekly or monthly. Call Susie at 437-1600.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Massage Gift Certificates make great gifts! Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa Open Mon.- Sun. by appointment 437-3798. portludlow-spa@yahoo.com

Confidential Health and Lifestyle Coaching with Autumn Pappas, CHHC, AADP. Help with weight loss, cravings, joint pain, healthy eating and exercise habits, stress and depression. Free consultations available. www.pacificnorthwesthealth.com. 836-4559.

Haircuts at Sonja's Bayside Barber. Open Tuesday thru Friday starting at 8:30 a.m. By appointment only, located in Port Ludlow Village, 301-0009. Thank you for your business.

Physical Therapy in Port Ludlow. Active Life Physical Therapy. Our services include balance training, spinal rehabilitation, vertigo treatment and joint replacement therapy. Medicare accepted. 437-2444. Michael@activelifetherapy.com.

Foot Care. Dr. Steven Reiner, DPM, Podiatric Physician & Surgeon. Bunions, hammer toes, toenails, diabetic shoes, orthotics, heel pain. Located at 204 Gaines Street in Port Townsend. Call 385-6486 for an appointment.

Tootsies: your neighborhood nail spa. 7551 Oak Bay Rd (across from Port Ludlow Fire Hall). Available by appointment 437-2332.

Janet at the Spa. Signature Pedicures. Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa 437-3798.

Football Widows. Treat yourself to a facial. What a way to spend a Saturday or Sunday. Sally Hirschmann Therapeutic Facials Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness 91 Village Way 437-3798

Nails By Cheri. 23 years' experience in acrylic nails & pedicures. Call 379-5110 for an appointment.

Acupuncture in Port Ludlow. Come relax & feel better with Traditional Chinese Medicine. We treat arthritis, pain, women's health & more. Call for your free 15 min. consultation. 437-3798, growinghealthacupuncture@gmail.com.

Massage Therapy by Jamie Deering of Healing Elements. Support physical recovery and longevity with 90-minute therapeutic massage. By appointment. Massage and contemplation information: www.HealingElementsTacoma.com. 253-370-1170. 9481 Oak Bay Road.

IN-A-CANNA-DA-VIDA medical marijuana medibles delivered discreetly to your home. Must have medical marijuana authorization and valid ID. Please call Susie @ 437-1600 for questions, orders and available product list.

PET CARE

Pet Sitting. (Port Ludlow) daily, weekly, monthly, overnight in your home. Small & large animals. Specialized in pets with health concerns. Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Certified Veterinary Technician. Call: Kit & Caboodle @531-1241.

Big Valley Pet Resort is a great place for your socialized pet to play while you are away. Check out bigvalleyanimalcarecenter.com or call 697-1451 for more information.

Dog Townsend. Community-style boarding & daycare for your socialized dog. Dogs are carefully supervised while playing together in a healthy, safe & loving environment. Please call for interview. 379-3388.

COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY

Printing, copying, calendars, greeting cards, photos, business cards and more. Chimaicum Creek Printing in the Shold Business Park in Port Hadlock. 379-3807 or info@creekprint.com M-F 10-5.

Photo Repair & Document Restoration by Digital Process. Repair & enhance old and/or damaged photographs or documents. 437-0680. Bob Graham, gspabg@outlook.com.

Pizzo Computer Consulting. Taming your computer nightmares with patience, humor & years of professional experience. To learn more about us & our happy customers, www.pizzoconsulting.com or 437-7738.

Apple Mac and PC warranted sales and service at Port Townsend Computers includes Mac warranty repair by the Peninsula's only authorized Apple technician. House calls: setup, repair, and networking. 379-0605.

Computer Sleuth – Is your computer walking instead of running? Try the simple things first! Local references available. Call Eric Hammond 343-4052.

Computer-Fix. Your complete computer services company, available 24/7. Repair, data recovery, virus removal, affordable prices. PC & laptop. Broadstripe authorized affiliate. Kala Point Professional Bldg., 260 Kala Point Drive, Ste. 202. 385-6166, www.computerdofix.com.

Jefferson County PC Repair - Friendly, Affordable At-Home Computer Services. Backup, maintenance, antivirus, anti-spyware, training. Free advice anytime! Call/Text Mike 531-3401.

MISCELLANEOUS

Exercise Classes at Active Life Physical Therapy. "Fun-Fit" Monday, 10:15. "Core Workout" Thursday, 3:30. Small groups instructed by our Certified Personal Trainer. 437-2444.

Piano Lessons for All Ages. Kathie Sharp, an experienced teacher & performer, provides the tools to learn & develop musical skills to last a lifetime. 437-7928 or email: klrsharp@yahoo.com.

Clock Repair. Mantel, wall, cuckoo or Grandfather's clocks repaired quickly at reasonable prices. Pickup & delivery or house call. Call Father Time at 437-5060.

Elena's Alterations & Tailoring. Providing professional seamstress services since 1992. For only the highest quality alterations or tailoring, call Elena today 437-9564(h), 206-305-1101(m).

Sewing for You 18 Years. Alterations done promptly, special sewing projects. Call Janice Fischer at 385-3929.

Mini Interior Consultation. Need a little pick-me-up? Make-over consultation, furniture placement, paint, countertops, flooring, window shade ideas \$150.00 up to 1-1/2 hours Dana Pointe Interiors. Call 437-2060 or stop by our showroom in the Village Center.

MERCHANDISE

Marina Market, Poulsbo. Imported groceries, candy, cheese, beer, pickled herring, tinned fish, mackerel, bacon, sausages, chocolate, black licorice, breads & cookies from Scandinavia, Holland, Germany, Russia, Bulgaria, Latvia, UK, & Indonesia www.marinamarket.com. 888-728-0837.

Maple finish Baldwin spinet piano with storage bench. Good condition. \$600. You haul. Call Sue 732-4112.

Looking for medium size SUV. Clean / well maintained / low mileage / 5-10 year old. Call Ed 301-4327.

Financial Disclosure
The Port Ludlow Voice

The *Port Ludlow Voice* is a 501(c)(4) tax-exempt organization, whose entire staff is volunteer and unpaid. All writing and editing is done in the homes of staff members on their personal computers, while a volunteer staff member does all the formatting, which is provided to the printer on disc.

The *Voice* is delivered at no cost to readers to all U.S. Post Office carrier route customers in the Master Planned Resort (MPR). Members of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and South Bay Community Association (SBCA) who live outside the delivery routes, as well as Snowbirds, may subscribe for \$8 a year. Subscriptions to all other interested parties are available at \$17 a year. Average monthly expenses for printing and postage are \$5610 plus miscellaneous items of \$125, for a monthly average of \$5735

The sources of financial support for publishing the *Voice* each month are:

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) | \$600 |
| 2. Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) | \$200 |
| 3. South Bay Community Association (SBCA) | \$200 |
| 4. Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) | \$200 |
| 5. Subscriptions Average | \$50 |
| 6. Classified Advertising Average | \$610 |
| 7. Display Advertising Average | \$3,180 |
| 8. Web Advertising | <u>\$1,000</u> |

This issue proofread by
Cynthia Blacketer, Nicole Frenzl, Mary Kletti,
M.J.McCulloch, and Mary Small

©2014 *Port Ludlow Voice*. All rights reserved.
Printed in the U.S.A.

No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form without express written permission of the *Port Ludlow Voice*.

Paper Content

The *Voice* gloss cover stock is balanced recycled FSC certified with 30 percent recycled content. It is elemental chlorine free. The inside stock is acid free and meets the sourcing requirements of the Sustainable Forest Initiative.

Advertising Disclaimer

The printing of an article, or of classified or display advertising, does not necessarily constitute endorsement by the *Voice*.

Advertiser Index

Name	Category	Page
Active Life Physical Therapy	Physical Therapy	17
Bartlett Roofing	Home Design/Building	31
Bob's Lawn & Garden Service	Lawn/Garden Care	27
Chimacum Corner Farmstand	Food/Restaurant	27
Circle & Square Auto Care	Automotive Services	14
Clear View Blinds and Shades	Home Design/Building	37
Coldwell Banker Best Homes	Real Estate	25
Cucina Italian Restaurant	Food/Restaurant	8
Discovery Physical Therapy	Physical Therapy	31
Do It Right Roofing & Construction	Home Design/Building	42
Edward Jones-Larry Wiener	Investment Securities	43
Edward Jones-Shelli Cates	Investment Securities	42
Elin Philips/John L Scott	Real Estate	31
Glessing Associates	Accountants/CPA	17
Grace Christian Center	Church	43
Healing Elements Massage	Therapeutic Massage	IFC
Hear For Life Audiology	Hearing Services	37
Home Instead Senior Care	Home Healthcare	8
InHealth Imaging	Medical Imaging	17
Jefferson County Health Care	Healthcare	IBC
Jim Posey Insurance	Insurance	14
Kathie Sharp	Real Estate	IFC
Kitsap Bank	Bank	31
Kristin Manwaring Insurance	Insurance	43
Liberty Bay Auto Center	utomotive Services	42
Liberty Shores Harbor House	Assisted Living	14
Ludlow Bay Realty	Real Estate	27
Lulu's B&B for Dogs	Pet Services	14
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	Church	42
New Leaf Design Build Inc.	Home Design/Building	IFC
Oak Bay Animal Hospital	Veterinary Care	8
O'Hair Salon	Cosmetology	8
O'Neill Design/Build	Home Design/Building	8
Olympic Peninsula Law Offices	Attorney	14
Peace Lutheran Fellowship	Church	IFC
Peninsula Insurance	Insurance	42
Port Ludlow Artists' League	Fine Art Instruction	IFC
Port Ludlow Associates	Resort	35
Port Ludlow Community Church	Church	27
Port Ludlow Plumbing	Plumbing Services	43
Sherrard, McGonagle, Tizzano	Attorney	37
SOS Printing	Full Service Printing	31
Sound Community Bank	Bank	IFC
Sterling C. Couch III CPA	Accountants/CPA	8
The Car Wash	CarWash/Detailing	37
The Home Owner's Helper	Home Services	37
The Lloyd Team/John L Scott	Real Estate	31

Port Ludlow Voice Openings

The *Port Ludlow Voice* needs people who are interested in writing feature articles and/or reporting on local events and meetings. There are openings for proofreaders and photographers. Experience is helpful but not required. Curiosity, energy, and knowledge of English grammar are needed. Interested? Contact Bev Browne at 437-8099 or brownnew@bus.orst.edu.

Why wait to get the quality care you deserve?



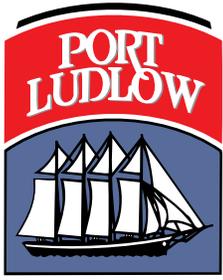
Get convenient and expanded care at our Port Ludlow Clinic.

- Open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm.
- Blood draw services and flu shots available everyday starting at 8 am.
- Excellent primary care with convenient, limited same day appointments.
- Anticoagulation services are available every Tuesday.
- Cardiology services available two days monthly by calling Harrison Health Partners Cardiology at 360-373-2547.
- Conveniently located on Oak Bay Road, adjacent to Port Ludlow Village.

Jefferson Healthcare is committed to providing the best primary care to the Port Ludlow community. The Port Ludlow Clinic has been growing over the years and is shifting to meet the changing needs of the community. Port Ludlow Clinic has increased services with blood draws and flu shots everyday from Mondays through Fridays starting at 8 am. We have also extended anticoagulation services to every Tuesday.

We have expanded the availability of medical services including lab work, anticoagulation services and cardiology services for your convenience. You don't have to travel far to find excellent healthcare in Port Ludlow. Our team of professionals is dedicated to serving your community.

Now accepting new patients. Call us today at (360) 437-5067.



Port Ludlow Voice
P.O. Box 65077
Port Ludlow, WA
98365

ECRWSS
Good Neighbor
Port Ludlow, WA 98365

PRSRT STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT 14
SOS PRINTING



***Guitar Duo:
Loren Barrigar & Mark Mazengarb at The Bay Club***