

## August 2009

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## Port Ludlow Days: What's in Store?

*by David Goudie, Port Ludlow Days Publicity*

Planning has been going on since early this year to put on a celebration of summer and spirit of community. From **Tuesday, August 11 through Sunday, August 16**, these plans will culminate in an expanded Port Ludlow Days 2009 with fun, interesting activities for all throughout the community, ending at the new Port Ludlow Days' venue, both the Harbormaster and upper Marina parking lots. Go to the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) website [www.plvc.org](http://www.plvc.org) under "Events" or [portludlowtoday.com](http://portludlowtoday.com) under "Community Calendar" for the latest schedule.



*Joe Darcy (left) wipes down his club while Sue Fletcher practices her swing in preparation for the Port Ludlow Days Golf Scramble, sponsored by American Marine Bank.*

Photo by the Walrus

**Tuesday, August 11**, 1:00 p.m., American Marine Bank is sponsoring a Golf Tournament. Entry fees of \$60 for Golf Course non-members and \$12 for members should be paid at the Pro Shop no later than **Friday, August 7**. The cost includes green fee, golf cart and a bucket of balls for practice. In addition, tournament play entrants are eligible to participate in a chipping contest with winners receiving a sleeve of new golf balls. Sign-up forms are available at both the Bay Club and Golf Course Clubhouse. They should be directed to Chris Whitehurst. Pro Shop gift certificate prizes will be awarded to the lowest scoring and median scoring teams.

Hikes take place on **Wednesday and Thursday, August 12 and 13**. Wednesday's five-mile hike at 9:00 a.m. is called a Poker Hike. At stations along the way hikers receive a sealed envelope containing a playing card. At the end of the hike envelopes are unsealed and poker hands are compared to determine the three best hands. Winning hands will receive a commemorative

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gift prize. Thursday's Raffle Hike also starts at 9:00 a.m. and is two-and-a-half miles. Participants receive raffle tickets at the starting point. There will be a drawing at the hike's completion with the winning three ticket holders receiving a commemorative gift prize. Both hikes start at the Marina's upper parking lot. There are no charges or fees nor is there a need to sign up—just show up to participate. Dick Ullmann, the hike leader, can be contacted with questions at 437-5010, [rullman@olyphen.com](mailto:rullman@olyphen.com).

The evening of **Thursday, August 13**, at 7:00 p.m., Kitsap Bank is sponsoring a "Hot August Night" at the Bay Club featuring Port Ludlow's singing groups—the Choral Belles, (Hot) Flashes and Firemen, Port Ludlow Singers and Port Ludlow Village Sounders. Tickets are \$7 each. (See related story on page 4.)

On **Friday, August 14**, the Friday Market will feature produce and crafts. Vote for your favorite dog in our very own "Best Port Ludlow Dog" contest. To enter your pet in the contest take your leashed dog to the Friday Market on either July 31 or **Friday, August 7** to have a professional photo taken of your dog by Gary Settle. Photo judging will be **Friday, August 14**. Entry forms will be at the PLVC booth. Each dog will be entered in a category according to general size—Large, Medium, Small and Puppy (under one year). There also will be a "Best Overall" prize. Winners will be announced and awards given **Sunday, August 16** at the Harbormaster venue. Judges are Sheriff Tony Hernandez, Virginia Johnson DVM of the Hadlock Veterinary Clinic and Sally Simpson.

All activities on **Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16** will be at the new venue. Please do not park in the Beach Club lots or down at the Marina. Parking is available on the Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) property north of the Beach Club and west of the Admiralty Condo area. Boy and Girl Scouts and others will be directing parking.

Vendor days featuring an impressive selection of arts and crafts will be featured **Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16**. Impressive selections will include everything from fine art to quality wood craftsmanship. Each vendor was selected because of the quality and variety they offer. (See related article on page 3.) Entertainment both days will include the Port Ludlow Village Sounders with barbershop favorites, as well as Charlie Ferris offering his interpretations of music from Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Bobby Vinton and others from the jazz and doo-wop eras. If you heard Ferris perform at the Friday Market recently, you'll know how much he was enjoyed. On Saturday only, Bernie Robinson will direct her troupe that performs dances of Hawaii.

This year The Resort At Port Ludlow is coordinating food services on Saturday and Sunday with a variety of choices available for your culinary tastes. (See related story on the back page.) The always-popular Beer Garden will be present serving fine beers and brats to further enhance your gastronomic experience.

On Saturday, three auto clubs will be in the upper Marina parking lots. They are the Porsche Car Club, The Rakers and the Corvette Club. Then on Sunday anyone in the community is invited to display their special rides at the "The Port Ludlow Open" vehicle display. Open up your garage and bring out your roadsters, MGs, Harleys or that beautiful vehicle you have stashed away. Show us what you have. Several Port Ludlow women's groups will sponsor a "Ladies Choice" award.

For those who are feeling lucky, raffle tickets will be sold at all event venues, the Bay and Beach Clubs, and the PLVC booth at the Friday Market. Ruffled items will include a brand-name digital camera that benefits the Second Chance Ranch animal shelter. The second raffle will be for a Port Ludlow Days commemorative quilt with a nautical theme specially made by Port Ludlow's Quilters by the Bay. You can view the quilt at the Friday Market PLVC booth and at Hot August Night at the Bay Club. A third raffle will interest fishermen. There also will be drawings for smaller prizes. Tickets will be sold at three for \$1 until Sunday afternoon when the drawings will take place at the Harbormaster venue. You do have to be present to collect any winning for these prizes.

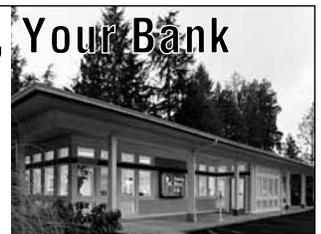
A big hand must be given to all who contributed to this community event for the community—the sponsors, the volunteers, the *Voice* and others who contributed. A special mention goes to the Jefferson County Boy Scouts (celebrating their centennial birthday this year) and the Jefferson County Girl Scouts. Both groups contributed their time and labor to help with parking, give directions, answer questions and provide information resources for visitors to Port Ludlow Days.

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## From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

This month the Voice is featuring a major community event, Port Ludlow Days 2009. Over the past year Port Ludlow Days has been planned to celebrate life in our beautiful section of the planet. The event will have something for everyone in the community and will attract people from outside the community, too. Port Ludlow is "showing off" and we do have a lot to show.

This year Port Ludlow Days has been expanded from a weekend to include events held throughout the week, **Tuesday–Sunday, August 11-16**. For details on the week's activities, see our special Port Ludlow Days section. There will be hiking and golfing for the active, outdoor individuals. Music buffs will enjoy "A Hot August Night," Thursday evening, featuring local talent. Those interested in cars will enjoy viewing the new and antique vehicles on display. There will be demonstrations, contests, games, drawings and raffles. Friday Market will have the usual vendors and some special events. On the weekend vendors, including food vendors, will set up shop in the Harbormaster parking lots. The Inn At Port Ludlow has planned four amazing dining options. (See related article on our back page.) Commemorative clothing has been on sale at the Bay and Beach Clubs, at Friday Market and will be sold during the weekend Vendor Days as well.

Planning this elaborate event has been a Herculean task involving a large group of people. Thanks go to Doug Henderson who chaired and coordinated the effort. Others who helped include: Barbara Berthiaume, advertising/publicity; Jim Boyer, Car Show; Gene Carmody, finance/Car Show; John Cragoe and Vito DeSantis, Golf Tournament; David Goudie, graphic design/publicity; Linda Henderson, memorabilia sales; Shelley Henderson, advertising and sales; Tony Hernandez, Sheriff's Department; Linda Karp, Vendor Days; Arnie Koch, fly fishing; Dan Ratigan, chef; Robbie Robinson, site layout advisor; Neil and Lia Robinson, event advisors; Sandy Schmidt, Friday Market; Frank Siler, musical entertainment; Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA); Dick Ullmann, hikes; Ed Wilkerson, Fire & Rescue; Paul Wolman, food concessions; and Art Zoloth, administration. PLA provided the physical venue. Both the Boy and Girl Scouts helped with the parking and other tasks. If there are others I have missed, please know your efforts are appreciated.

It takes a small Village. But to paraphrase Michael Jackson, "we are the one!"

*The views expressed in this column are this Editor's alone and should not be construed to necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff.*

## Port Ludlow Days: Vendor Days

by Linda Karp, Port Ludlow Vendor Days Chair

Come to see what our talented craftsmen have brought to Port Ludlow Days 2009. Vendor Days will take place on **Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16**, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the parking lots across



*A heron glass etching by Jerry and Rayetta Perrett.*

from the Harbormaster Restaurant. There will be some vendors who are old friends from the Friday Market and some who are new to Port Ludlow. They bring with them their delightful creations for us to enjoy and purchase. You will meet and enjoy such products and vendors as:

- Glass Etchings by the Perretts
- Strikingly beautiful fairy doll figures by Danna Watson
- Wonderful pure soaps, salves and lip balms from Shannon Wiggins at Galloping Goats Farm
- Lynn Ravsten's Geezer Craft Baskets
- Shirley Otis's and Linda Karp's greeting cards and gift bags
- Amy's Decadent Chocolates
- Sandy Wolf's bowls and lamps from carved gourds
- Lovely handmade furniture throws by Sandy Frazier
- Beautifully crafted cutting boards by our event's Chairman, Doug Henderson.
- Gary Flynn's etched glass mugs, bowls and vases
- Myron Thompson's metal sculpture
- Photography by new Quilcene gallery owner, Harry Von Stark
- Stoneware pottery by Michel McCarter
- Bakery goods by our Friday Market friend, Joanne Bullard
- Linens and glassware by Leah Jacobs and Marion Borg
- Another Friday Market favorite, Joyce Trzaska, with her children's videos and stories
- Our friend Reggie Kleweno's amazing lapidary jewelry
- Tina Reaume's garden mosaics
- Roy Fulmer's Skunk Island outdoor furniture

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- Wooden inside furniture by the Butlers
- Seaglass jewelry by Connie Rodibaugh
- Ed Halterman’s clever wooden signs
- Fused glass creations by Holli Hilt
- Laser engraved gifts—boxes, tea lights and wooden games
- Cedar furniture by Michael Caldwell of Port Angeles
- Products to delight your dog at Kathy Strange’s Mac’s Macaroons
- Creative bags by Lisa Kendrick
- Magnificent Mud pottery and handmade, hand-dyed purses

These talented juried craftsmen will be here to present their wares, with others joining as I write. If you are looking for a certain vendor, a map of all booth sites will be posted at the Information Booth, manned by the members of the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA).



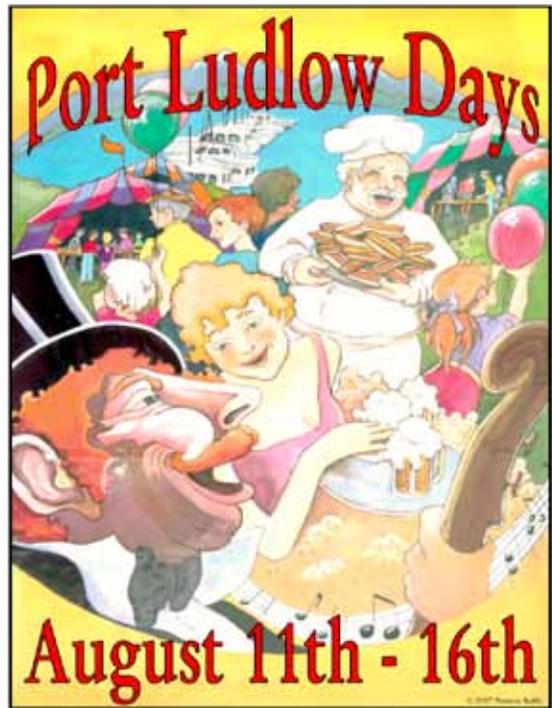
*A fairy doll figure by Danna Watson.*

Submitted photos

Also during Vendor Days there will be instructional booths highlighting the work of local organizations such as: The Port Ludlow Community Church, Grace Christian Center, the Boeing Bluebills, Port Ludlow Arts Council, Port Ludlow Golf Course, Second Chance Ranch, and Port Ludlow Fly Fishers with casting demonstrations at the pond and fly tying at the booth. The Sheriff’s Department will have an exhibit including finger printing. The Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue will bring their “Smoke House.”

Various music groups, including a Hawaiian Dance Group, Village Sounders Barbershop Chorus and Charlie Ferris, will entertain us. Paul Wolman and Chef Dan of The Resort At Port Ludlow will provide an abundance of delicious food. (See related article on the back cover.)

What a great time will be had by all! Join us!



*Local artist Patti Settle’s poster for Port Ludlow Days.*

## A Hot August Night!

*by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Editor*



*Cooling down after exhaustive rehearsing for Hot August Night are Val Durling (seated left) and Irma Siler (standing) of the Port Ludlow Singers, Choral Belle Mea Graham (seated right), Village Sounders and Port Ludlow Singers Doug Hubbard and Garth Lindsey (standing). Durling and Lindsey are also members of the Flashes and the Firemen.*

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

In Reno, Nevada 800,000 people flock to a yearly event known as Hot August Nights where cars are the stars and rock-’n’-roll rules. But to music fans that were buying CDs in the ’70s, *Hot August Night* is a live double album

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by Neil Diamond and now the title of his newly released DVD featuring live music from recent sold-out New York concerts, as well as hits spanning over four decades.

Things will heat up in Port Ludlow in conjunction with Port Ludlow Days 2009 when four Village musical groups band together at the Bay Club, **Thursday, August 13** at 7:00 p.m. in their interpretations of "Hot August Night." Sponsored by Kitsap Bank, the 90-minute show, emceed by Don Clark, will showcase the Port Ludlow Singers, Choral Belles, Flashes (a.k.a. the Hot Flashes) and the Firemen, and the harmonies of the Port Ludlow Village Sounders.

Emotions ran deep when the Port Ludlow Village Singers, under the direction of David Weakley, recently performed its patriotic repertoire for a July 4 celebration, but fans of last fall's "Our Broadway Blast" couldn't help but marvel at the local group's rendition of 21st Century tunes from Broadway musicals, such as *Wicked*, *Urinetown* and *Hairspray*. For those who like music from earlier eras, the familiar '30s tunes *Lullaby of Broadway* and *Forty-Second Street* and highlights from the long-running production of *Chicago*, *The Musical* are bound to please. Look for a surprise appearance by Eve McDougall!

The Choral Belles, under the direction of Mary Lou Montgomery, recently celebrated its 13th anniversary. (See related article on page 14.) Through the years these ladies have brought joy to audiences while enjoying a great sense of camaraderie. Not only do they perform for Port Ludlow audiences, but they also take music to those who are less fortunate. The Choral Belles' program will include *Chattanooga Choo Choo*, the Michael Jackson and Jackson 5 favorite, *Rockin' Robin*, and a well-remembered Judy Garland hit, *The Trolley Song*, among others.

The swing/jazz group The Hot Flashes spent the last several years on the road to King, Pierce and Kitsap County venues as well as entertaining at more local ones. As they concluded their portion of last fall's "Our Broadway Blast," the ladies enlisted the help of three men to join them on a novelty number. Now the eight are together again as The Flashes and the Firemen. They will introduce two new numbers, *Hey There* and *Ain't Misbehavin'* and also sing *Let's Call The Whole Thing Off*. The set opens with the Hot Flashes singing some early favorites.

Barbershop has been dear to the heart of Frank Siler since his college days. He has gathered a group of local area men into the Port Ludlow Village Sounders, always a favorite with local audiences. With beautiful and close four-part harmonies, these gentlemen bring a tear to many

an eye as they perform songs that many of us remember from our earliest days. To conclude Hot August Night, the Sounders will ask all performers to join them on stage while the audience sings along in an emotional rendition of *God Bless America*.

Hot August Night tickets are \$7 and are available at the Bay Club front desk and at the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) booth at Friday Market.

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# Feature Articles

## What Do They Have in Common?

by Myron Vogt, Boeing Bluebills

You may wonder what connection Carl's Building Supply in Port Hadlock has with a multi-billion dollar company like Boeing and a billion dollar non-profit like World Vision. The common link is that they are all part of a program that helps 47 non-profit agencies, schools and churches in Jefferson, Kitsap, Mason and Clallam Counties. The program is World Vision's Gifts-In-Kind (GIK), operated in this area by the Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills.

Bluebills are a group of volunteer Boeing retirees and other volunteers. GIK is a World Vision program operated out of its warehouse in Fife. World Vision obtains new, donated products from manufacturers and companies. These products are distributed at no charge to agencies, churches and schools. About five years ago Bluebills was authorized by World Vision to be a GIK distributor on the Olympic Peninsula. The problem was getting the goods from Fife to our local warehouse in Chimacum. Originally the Bluebills were sending up to six pickup trucks to Fife to pick up goods, which took a lot of manpower, time and gas.

Carl's Building Supply heard about our problem and the owner, Lawrence Johnson, offered a one-ton flatbed that could carry six pallets of goods. Bluebills provided the driver. We could now send the truck from Carl's plus one extra pickup each month and bring back about eight pallets from Kent.

Thanks to Carl's, Bluebills are able to distribute nearly 100 pallets of GIK goods each year to communities on the Olympic Peninsula. Items distributed include:

- 800 boxes of new women's clothes from Dress Barn. Each box contains 15 to 20 items of clothing, shoes and accessories
- 40 pallets of shampoo and conditioner, over 40,000 bottles
- 400 new backpacks filled with school supplies
- Over 20 new desks, chairs, filing cabinets and other office furniture
- Thousands of three-ring binders
- Thousands of reams of paper

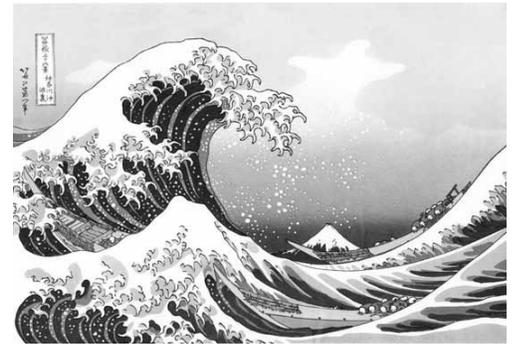
- Craft supplies
- Six new wheelchairs
- Thousands of markers, pens and pencils
- Many other various items

Without the help of Carl's Building Supply, Bluebills would have a difficult time sustaining this program that does so much for our area. Carl's is a company in our community that does not ask for a lot of praise but certainly merits our thanks.

## Tsunamis: Fact and Fiction

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Editor

Somewhere in the remote depths of the mid-ocean, a huge earthquake occurs. It creates a huge wall of water that rushes across the ocean, overturning and devouring shipping on its way, until it crashes unforeseen on a distant shore where it wreaks dreadful damage.



Rushing tsunami wave near Mount Fuji in Japan.  
Courtesy illustration

Is this what really happens? Yes and no. Tsunamis are indeed usually caused by earthquakes, can move very fast and can bring awful loss of life and destruction. But the rest of the details in this disaster movie scenario are either incorrect or insufficient. At a recent lecture offered by the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC), guest speaker Chris Moore, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Center for Tsunami Research at the University of Washington, gave us the equally dramatic but more scientifically accurate version.

Earthquakes are the principal cause of tsunamis; much less frequent are huge volcanic eruptions and landslides, as at Krakatoa, a volcanic island between Java and Sumatra. Most major earthquakes take place relatively close to land, where the main friction of tectonic plates takes place, and not in mid-ocean. The area of ocean floor

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covered by such an earthquake is huge, literally hundreds of square miles. In a major quake the ocean floor might be shifted upwards by three feet, and then suddenly a volume of water only three feet high, but covering all those square miles, is displaced and has to go somewhere.

This mass of moving water is the first stage of the tsunami before it reaches land. It can move very fast; according to some strange rule of physics totally beyond the grasp of this writer, the deeper the ocean, the faster the tsunami moves, allowing it to cross an entire ocean in only half a day. But it is not yet the massive wall of water we visualize; it is only three feet high and might go un-noticed by a large vessel.

Only when it gets close to land does the wave rise in height. This mass of moving water is as deep as the ocean where it started, even though it rises only three feet high. As this surge approaches the shoreline, the ocean becomes shallower and only then does this incredible volume of water rise into the form of a high, breaking wave that terrifies anyone who is unlucky enough to see it approaching land. Paradoxically, the approaching tsunami often draws down the water level at the shore before it actually strikes, so if you notice a sudden low tide at a time when it is not scheduled, be prepared!

The work of the NOAA forecasting center is designed to provide some warning of tsunamis to coastal communities and an assessment for local emergency services whether or not an evacuation will be required. Earthquakes themselves, of course, cannot be forecast. But based on observations of the two to three measurable tsunamis occurring in the Pacific each year, once an earthquake has struck, a forecast of its impact in terms of tsunamis can be made within minutes.

Our situation here in Puget Sound leaves us much less exposed to flooding than if we were on the Pacific Coast. In 1700 a vast earthquake, known as the Cascadia event, took place off the coast of Oregon. It was approximately the same magnitude, 9.1 on the Richter Scale, as the quake and tsunami that devastated Indian Ocean communities in 2004. It was big enough to have pushed a mass of water down the Straits of Juan de Fuca and into Northern Puget Sound, but with nothing like the same impact it would have had on coastal communities. Such an earthquake is a 900-year event, so we are probably safe to sleep at night without wearing our lifejackets.

## Blue-green Algae?

*by Pat Traci, Contributing Editor*

A question that is frequently asked is, "How can blue-green algae be the cause of shellfish poisoning and the closure of some of our local lakes, and yet be consumed as a dietary supplement? The simple answer is that different organisms are involved; the complete explanation is more complicated.

Marine and freshwater algae blooms occur throughout the world. Public health agencies refer to the toxic ones as Harmful Algae Blooms (HAB's). Closures or health warnings associated with our local lakes, such as Anderson and Gibbs, are caused by the presence of high concentrations of toxic blue-green algae or their biotoxins. The reference to blue-green algae is a misnomer, because the organisms in question are really bacteria, not algae. They are more accurately referred to as blue-green bacteria or Cyanobacteria of the phylum Cyanophyta. The name "cyanobacter" refers to their color and comes from the Greek "kyanos" meaning blue.

Cyanobacteria are found in oceans, inland lakes, and even arid areas where they are the major component of biological soil crusts. Fossilized stromatolites of this organism have been found that are estimated to be 2.8 billion years old. They are the only organisms to use photosynthesis for both energy and conversion of CO<sub>2</sub> and N<sub>2</sub> into necessary cellular parts, such as cell walls, cell membranes and DNA. The byproduct of their photosynthetic metabolism is oxygen (O<sub>2</sub>). Indeed, it is thought that these organisms are responsible for changing the earth's atmosphere from one of little oxygen to the one that we breathe today.

Mr. Neil Harrington ([info@jeffersoncountypublichealth.org](mailto:info@jeffersoncountypublichealth.org)) of Jefferson County Public Health confirms that our local lakes suffer from HAB's. Specifically, these blooms consist of Cyanobacter genera *Anabaena*, *Microcystis* and *Aphanizomenon*. These genera of Cyanobacter are known to produce dangerous toxins, so when high concentrations of the organisms or their toxins are found, the Public Health Department releases a warning to the public or closes the lake. Gibbs Lake represents the former. A powerful neurotoxin, anatoxin-a, has been found in Anderson Lake, so it had to be closed. In fact there is evidence that the toxin was responsible for killing at least two dogs.

The blue-green algae dietary supplements that are marketed for direct consumption are also Cyanobacter, but of a different non-toxic species. The organisms are generally grown under controlled conditions, and tested for toxins and other known safety concerns. There are blue-green

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supplements in the marketplace that claim that they have been harvested from the wild. Buyer, beware! Whenever a product such as this is harvested from the wild, contaminants, including toxins, can be present. Always demand results of food safety testing of these types of products, before consuming. A good reference for these products is the *UC Berkeley Wellness Letter*.

Lastly, HAB's that cause shellfish poisoning are often referred to as "blue-green algae or red tide" blooms. Again, both of the later terms are misnomers, since toxic blooms usually are not associated with a red or blue color. Organisms involved in these HAB's are neither algae nor bacteria, but of a higher order of phytoplankton, usually dinoflagellates or diatoms. The organisms involved produce potentially dangerous biotoxins that become concentrated in mollusks, such as clams, oysters and mussels when they ingest the plankton through filtration into their systems.

Locally, our Division of Environmental Health of the Washington State Department of Health (DOH), Office of Shellfish and Water Protection, routinely tests our shellfish for toxins, and reports results on line at [www.doh.wa.gov/ehp/sf/biotoxinProgram](http://www.doh.wa.gov/ehp/sf/biotoxinProgram) or through a 24-hour PSP Hotline, 1-800-562-5632. There are two biotoxins of concern in our area. One is a neurotoxin, the paralytic shellfish poison, produced by a dinoflagellate, *Alexandrium catenella*. The other, domoic acid, is produced by the diatom *Pseudo-nitzschia pungens*, and causes amnesic shellfish poisoning.

Mussels accumulate toxins more quickly than other types of shellfish, so they are used routinely for sampling and testing. Butter clams store toxins longer than any other species, and consequently, can remain toxic for more than a year after toxin levels have subsided. Remember, cooking does not destroy these biotoxins.

## Eagles Galore

by Stephen Cunliffe

If you are wondering whether you have been noticing more eagles lately, you are right. We live in one of the few parts of the country where Bald Eagles are listed as "common," and right now they are particularly common simply because the chicks produced this breeding season have fledged and are able to leave the nest.

Bald Eagles are of course not bald; the plumage on their heads (and tails) is white. Juveniles do not have this distinctive feature. In their first year they are brown all

over, and slowly take on the adult plumage over a period of four years. The youngsters are sometimes mistaken for Golden Eagles because of their lack of white, but in reality you would have to travel to the heights of the Olympic Range to find the nearest—and rare—Golden Eagle.



*A juvenile eagle meets a crow.*

Photo by Stephen Cunliffe

Why are Bald Eagles common here? It's because the scavenging is good. Eagles can hunt their own prey, but they prefer easier pickings. The shoreline and rivers provide food in plenty, from exhausted spawning salmon to the eggs and chicks of seagulls. My wife and I have even seen an eagle swoop down on a highly surprised River Otter, to steal a fish right out of its mouth! One additional reason for eagles being more noticeable in the summer is the racket caused by gulls and crows in an attempt to keep them away from their own nests. It was this scavenging and thievery that led Benjamin Franklin to prefer the better-mannered Turkey over Bald Eagles as the national bird.

Soon the number of local eagles will diminish rapidly, as many of them head north to the earliest salmon spawning grounds, such as the Squamish Estuary in British Columbia, where they can be seen in hundreds. Later in the year they will pass by on their way to the more southerly salmon runs. And then they will return, and the annual cycle will begin again.

## Mountaineer Club's Rhododendron Preserve

by Bob Sexauer, Mountaineer Club Board Member

The Voice A&E Editor received a query after she had visited the Kitsap Forest Theatre. (See related article on page 35.) Port Ludlow resident Bob Sexauer is a member of the Mountaineer Board and has provided the following information on the grounds that surround the theater.

The Mountaineer Club's Kitsap Forest Theater is surrounded by over 300 acres of forest and streams owned and administered by the Mountaineers Foundation.

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The Preserve may be enjoyed by the public. You may hike the half-mile to Big Tree and enjoy one of the ten largest Douglas Firs in the world! If you see Hidden Ranch through the trees, please respect the privacy of its resident. Wildcat and Lost Creeks can be approached by this trail and Chico Creek flows behind the theater. Rhododendrons protect the confluence of the three creeks and, in season, support large salmon runs that seem to be popular with the orcas of Dyes Inlet.

The Rhododendron Preserve got its start in 1909 when a somewhat lost Mountaineer party stumbled onto Hidden Ranch and met the Paschall family. In 1915 the Club began the long process of preserving the wilderness around the ranch by buying some of the timber-covered hillside. Since then the Preserve has grown by acquisition and donation to its present size. The Paschall family also purchased much of the adjacent old growth and donated it to the Preserve. Today this rare example of mature lowland forest contains significant stands of old-growth cedars and Douglas firs plus maturing stands of second-growth timber and lots of rhododendrons.

The Mountaineers Foundation was created as a charitable trust to promote the study, protection and responsible enjoyment of natural areas and is dedicated to passing on the best possible environmental legacy. It supports public benefit activities of the Mountaineers and provides small grants to a variety of organizations. The Foundation has contributed a large sum for property acquisition in Kitsap County. These activities are supported by donations, bequests and planned giving.

## From the Commissioner's Desk

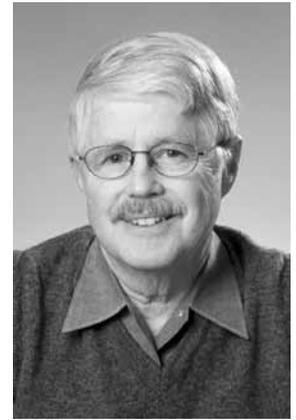
*by John Austin, County Commissioner*

It is hard to believe that we are so deeply into summer. Recently I enjoyed an excellent concert in the barn at the Olympic Music Festival. How fortunate we are to live within a few miles of this musical experience. Last month's *Port Ludlow Voice* included a reminder that on **Saturday, August 8** a special discount for Port Ludlow residents will be available through the good planning of Bev Rothenborg.

In addition to Farmers Markets and outdoor activities, the summer brings an opportunity for the County to catch up on construction projects. Public works has awarded a contract to install approximately 500 feet of guard rail on the sharp curve of Swansonville Road. This will be completed by the end of this month. An engineering firm

is preparing bid documents for repair of the failing wall at Oak Bay Road near its intersection with Paradise Bay Road.

This project is scheduled for completion by late fall. Public works received State grant funds to improve Paradise Bay Road from Ludlow Creek to Teal Lake Road. This project will consist of repaving the roadway with new asphalt and include new four-foot paved shoulders to improve vehicular and bicycle safety. There will be community meetings prior to the actual construction sometime in 2011.



*County Commissioner  
John Austin*

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If you have any questions about these projects or other County concerns, please feel free to call me at 385-9100 or send an e-mail at [jaustin@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:jaustin@co.jefferson.wa.us). The first four Mondays of each month, the County Commissioners meet at the courthouse. The public is always welcome. Each meeting starts at 9:00 a.m. with public comment. The agenda is published in the Sunday *Peninsula Daily News* or can be found on the County website. When holidays fall on a Monday, the meeting is held on Tuesday.

## Government of, for and by the People

*by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor*

If the Mayan Calendar is correct we won't have to worry about the future; the world is scheduled to end in 2012. However, if they're wrong, it might be important to consider what lies beyond. The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) committee, "Port Ludlow 2020," has been doing just that, exploring available opportunities for the year 2020.

Why that specific date? In the year 2020 Port Ludlow's Development Agreement (DA), the contract between Jefferson County and the Developer, will sunset. The death of the DA doesn't impact Port Ludlow residents as much as it impacts Port Ludlow Associates (PLA). Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) Planner David Wayne Johnson explains, "If PLA hasn't completed its build-out [by 2020], it could try to negotiate another DA or simply do business under the UDC [Unified Development Code—the current code everyone else works under]." How the 2020 date impacts residents is more a function of what life-after-PLA might look like.

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Johnson notes, "Becoming its own city would mean no more County jurisdiction over the affairs of Port Ludlow."

Is a public municipal government a good idea? Residents may someday have to decide.

Each state defines what types of city government are appropriate. In Washington, there are three options: the Mayor-Council form, the Council-Manager form, and the Commission form. The Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington (MRSC, [www.mrsc.org](http://www.mrsc.org)) notes, "Of Washington's 281 cities and towns, 227 (81 percent) operate under the mayor-council form, 53 (18 percent) have adopted the council-manager form, and 1 (<1 percent) operates under the commission form."

The MRSC goes on to explain, "The mayor-council form consists of an elected mayor (elected at-large), who serves as the city's chief administrative officer, and a council (elected either at-large or from districts), which serves as the municipality's legislative body. The council-manager form consists of an elected city council which is responsible for policy making, and a professional city manager, appointed by the council, who is responsible for administration."

The basic differences in how cities are formed lie in the balance of power between the legislative and executive branches. For example, how much veto power is vested in, or restricted from the Mayor. There are several other nuances such as whether or not the city is formed as a charter or non-charter, and there are different classes of communities based upon population. Port Ludlow, with over 1,500 inhabitants, would be considered a second-class city; first-class cities have a population of 10,000 or more, while towns have less than 1,500.

Municipal governments do not always engender the highest confidence. MRSC notes that polls indicate: "The average citizen is acutely aware of government shortcomings, but far less conscious of the benefits government provides.... Citizen discontent is, in part, a reflection of the failure of local governments to stay sufficiently in touch with citizens... Government may be guilty as charged on some counts ... but it is misguided to view government as if it is some foreign, occupying power. Citizens established local governments to address their shared interests and needs. (Remember government of, for, and by the people?) Citizens share a responsibility for how local governments perform, and local officials must seek ways to re-engage citizens in shaping their communities."

Whether the Mayans are correct or not, the future rises up to meet us. Whatever choice Port Ludlow eventually decides upon, it will be important to remember former Seattle Mayor Norm Rice's eloquent advice, "We come together as people to form government because together we can accomplish goals we cannot accomplish alone. Unless we join together, we have no hope of protecting our quality of life or our individual freedoms ... we need to build partnerships, not draw lines in the sand."

## Hood Canal Crab Studied

*by Soozie Darrow, Marine Science Center Volunteer*

Since many of you are connoisseurs of the art of eating Dungeness crab, you might be interested to know that two Port Ludlow residents, Debbie Wills and Soozie Darrow, are participating in a citizen science project involving the tasty crustaceans. Through their association with the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) they are helping shellfish biologists collect data relating to the Dungeness crab population in Hood Canal.

The new project is aimed at capturing baby Dungeness crabs to find out their geographic origin. When crab eggs hatch, the larvae drift with tidal currents for up to six months before settling down to mature into adults in estuaries and other nearshore areas. Biologists hope to determine the source of the baby crab based on their size and when they settle in a specific location.

Researchers place a net bag filled with mesh kitchen scrubbers which is attached to a small buoy in the Marina. Once post-larval crabs, which are called megalops due to their huge eyes, are ready to settle, they grab hold of the first thing that provides enough texture for a grip. By placing the scrubbers along the nearshore, researchers capture a subsample of the crab as they wash towards the shore to settle. With a little luck, when the buoy is pulled a week later, there will be dozens of young Dungeness crab larvae attached!

Suquamish Tribe's shellfish biologist Paul Williams is helping to recruit tribes, State and County agencies and volunteer groups to help collect the native crustaceans throughout Puget Sound in collaboration with Leif Rasmuson, the Skokomish Tribe's shellfish management biologist. Having collection stations throughout the region will bring in extensive data about the region's fluctuating crab population and help better manage the harvest.

The focus of the project is the declining Dungeness crab population in Hood Canal. In 2008, there was a drop of 75 percent in the amount of crab caught in the area, down

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from 700,000 pounds in 2005. The tribes want to know if the crab found in Hood Canal originated there or if they came from the Pacific Coast or other parts of Puget Sound.

“The current scientific literature has limited information regarding Hood Canal crabs, but the literature from other regions shows the distinct possibility that recruitment limitations could be a cause for the decline in the crab population that managers are observing in the Canal,” said Rasmuson. “With any hope, this project will allow managers to gain insight into the early life stages of this commercially important species and help to determine how fluid populations are throughout the State.”

Support for this project comes from King County, Suquamish Tribe, Skokomish Tribe, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, Lower Elwha Tribe, Point No Point Treaty Council, PTMSC, Puget Sound Restoration Fund and Hood Canal Coordinating Council.

For more information, contact Paul Williams at 360-394-5253 or [pwilliams@suquamish.nsn.us](mailto:pwilliams@suquamish.nsn.us), Leif Rasmuson 360-877-5213, ext 525 or [lasmuson@skokomish.org](mailto:lasmuson@skokomish.org), or Tiffany Royal, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission information officer, at 360-297-6546 or [troyal@nwifc.org](mailto:troyal@nwifc.org).

## The Voice, Through The Years



*Remembering Voice anniversary symbols from the past.*  
Designed by Marti Duncan

## Eleven Years Strong!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Take a look at our new anniversary symbol on the front and back covers of this month’s *Port Ludlow Voice*. It commemorates the beginning of our 12th year of providing written communication to Port Ludlow residents at no direct cost to them. We are all fortunate that sponsoring organizations and our advertisers cover printing and postage costs. (See Financial Disclosure on page 50.) The staff surely hopes readers are grateful for this financial support, without which we would not exist. Be sure to thank the advertisers and sponsoring organizations—let them know they are appreciated.



There is no doubt that we are firmly into the digital age. In fact, the *Voice* wouldn’t exist without it. Volunteers do all writing on computers, proofreaders are proficient in on-line editing, and Production Manager Mary Ronen does page layout. She transfers files to the commercial printer on disc. The printer in turn makes plates, builds the “book” and directs the press by computer. Since the *Voice* staff is totally volunteer, it takes about ten days to be ready to go to print, another four to five to plate, print and bind, and one day for the post office to deliver to each mailing address within our distribution area. Thanks to the digital age, a downloadable copy of the *Voice* is immediately posted on at least two local websites.

As the demographics of Port Ludlow change, more people who grew up with and have embraced computers are creating a demand for more instant information. No one disputes the importance of having an avenue to see “late-breaking news,” seeing more color photography and polling residents when needed. But at what cost? Most of these websites will ultimately be dependent on revenue from subscribers or advertisers. In today’s economy those funds are limited, which could mean robbing Peter to pay Paul.

As the *Voice* staff begins its 12th year, be assured we want to be here as long as our readers want us. Are you ready to read all of your news on-line? Even publications need a reality check from time to time—tell us how you feel. Is reading a printed *Voice* important to you? Send your opinion to [bwagnerj@olympus.net](mailto:bwagnerj@olympus.net), and put “Voice Survey” in the subject line. Otherwise, mail to *Voice* Survey, P.O. Box 65077, Port Ludlow, WA 98365, or drop it off at the Bay Club. Let us know.

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# Local News

## Announcing Beginning Computer Classes

Classes are forming at the Bay Club for the next Beginning Computer Class sponsored by the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC). These classes are being offered for the 11th consecutive year as a community service. PLCC membership is not a requirement. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows 95/98/ME/XP/Vista, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. It is also useful for people transitioning from Windows 98/ME to Windows XP and from Windows XP to Vista.

Registration is now open for the classes to start on **Wednesday, September 23**, and continuing for four additional consecutive **Wednesdays, September 30, October 7, 14 and 21**. Class hours are 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bay Club.

The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 700 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details as soon as possible.

## Food Bank Needs Help

The Tri-Area Food Bank in Chimacum is now serving between 2,000 and 2,500 clients each month. They are currently requesting donations of crackers, pasta sauce, ketchup, relish, mayonnaise and mustard. Since many of its clients live outside regular family situations, donations of toothpaste and toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, detergent and paper products are especially welcome.

Several clients have medical problems and rely on drinks like Ensure and Boost; these are badly needed. Also needed are magazines, note pads, cards, t-shirts, etc.

There are boxes available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs for donations throughout the summer. They are picked up and delivered to the Food Bank regularly. As always, donations of cash or by check made payable to the Tri-Area Food Bank are especially welcome. The Food Bank is grateful for your support.

## Things to Know About Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA)

- Did you know that all CEA members are volunteers?
- Did you know that any resident of Port Ludlow can become a CEA member by contacting Membership Chairperson Pat Lohrey at [pntlohrey@cablespeed.com](mailto:pntlohrey@cablespeed.com)?
- Did you know that CEA provides educational and enrichment activities open to all Port Ludlow residents and that CEA does not make a profit on any of these events?
- Did you know that since 2006, CEA has awarded \$19,200 in college scholarships to Chimacum High School seniors?
- Did you know that the 2008 CEA Silent Auction and Handcraft Sale netted \$6,000 in profits and 100 percent of this amount was donated to the Holiday Fund for the Families of the Tri-County Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse?
- Did you know that the 2008 CEA Holiday Tour netted \$2,860 in profits and 100 percent of this amount was allocated to the CEA Scholarship Fund?
- Did you know that CEA is a 501 (c)(3) Not-for-Profit Organization able to provide tax receipts to businesses and individuals for all philanthropic donations?
- Did you know that the Boeing Bluebills built and decorated the Playhouse for the 2009 CEA Summer Raffle with donated material from Hadlock Lumber and Building Supplies?
- Did you know that you could support the CEA Scholarship Fund by purchasing Playhouse Raffle tickets or by making a donation at the Friday Market's CEA Promotion Table?
- Did you know that CEA is already accepting donations of gift items, wine, decorative items, artwork, hard-back/paperback books, DVDs, VCR tapes and CDs for the "Celebrate the Harvest" Silent Auction and Media Sale set for **Saturday, November 7**?

To make a donation of any type, please contact any of the "Celebrate the Harvest" Silent Auction and Media Sale Chairpersons to have your item picked up: June de Mers at 437-9546 or [lajudemers@cablespeed.com](mailto:lajudemers@cablespeed.com), Mary Wall at 437-9420 or [mwall359@aol.com](mailto:mwall359@aol.com), or Kathy Traci at 437-7874 or [tracipkt@aol.com](mailto:tracipkt@aol.com).

## New Business in Town: Soft Touch

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Editor



Kim Taylor, Heather Spencer and Kim Wright of Soft Touch.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Three experienced therapists at Soft Touch offer massage, acupuncture and Reiki treatments in a relaxing atmosphere that provides a harmonious oasis

for their clientele. Many active people experiencing pain from new and old injuries, those recovering from operations, those experiencing stress-related problems or those simply seeking relaxation have benefited from massage, Reiki and acupuncture treatments.

According to Kimberly Wright, L.M.P., the client or his or her medical provider, such as a doctor, physical therapist, chiropractor or orthopedic surgeon, dictates the course of the treatment. Kim says her massages promote healing in patients recovering from knee, hip or shoulder replacements and those recovering from heart surgery. She has had particular success relieving chronic to severe pain in clients suffering from back pain. Some clients come to her simply for the emotional release and total body relaxation induced by massage.

Wright also offers the following types of special massages: Swedish, Manual Lymph Drainage (MLD), Deep Tissue, Trigger Point, Structural Relief Therapy (SRT), Polarity Therapy, Reflexology and Pre/Post Natal Therapy. Rates vary from \$30 to \$80 depending on treatment and time. According to Kim, many doctors and chiropractors refer patients who are suffering from pain, recovering from surgeries, and rehabilitating injuries. She also said that many insurance plans cover prescribed massage. Office, home and group visits are offered by appointment. Call Kimberly Wright, L.M.P. at 437-9566 or on her cell at 360-620-8560.

Heather Spencer, a Licensed Acupuncturist, provides Shiatsu and Tuina massage, acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine for her clientele. Shiatsu finger pressure therapy and Tuina Oriental Bodywork Therapy is used in conjunction with acupressure techniques to facilitate the natural healing of the body. Heather adjusts her course of treatment for chronic pain, especially low back pain, plantar fasciitis pain and arthritis pain to meet the patient's needs and desires.

Heather says that acupuncture, used for 3,000 years, reduces pain and inflammation and accelerates healing by releasing endorphins, hormones and neurotransmitters that reduce pain, regulate the endocrine system, and calm the nervous system. It can alleviate both anxiety and food cravings. According to Heather, the National Institutes of Health found that acupuncture is an effective treatment for the nausea caused by chemotherapy, surgical anesthesia and pregnancy. Heather charges \$60 for one-hour office treatments and is available for home visits to non-ambulatory clients. She is a preferred provider for many medical insurers. For acupuncture appointments with Heather Spencer, Licensed Acupuncturist, call 360-765-0650.

Kimberly Taylor, L.M.P., offers massage, bodywork and Reiki treatments. Her specialty is addressing acute and chronic issues in the body tissues. Patient condition and preferences, coordinated with the guidance of licensed professionals, dictate the course of the treatment. She is specially trained in Reiki or energy medicine, an ancient hands-on healing practice dating back more than 3,000 years. Reiki is a combination of the Japanese words "Rei" meaning spiritually guided and "Ki," meaning energy or force. Reiki and Swedish massage reduce client stress while deep tissue clinical massage, Trigger Point Therapy and Reiki alleviate chronic pain.

Kim promotes patient relaxation through compassionate touch, reflexology and use of the Chinese Elements to help the client achieve balance of mind, body and spirit and promote healing. She is available for office or home visits by appointment. For massage, bodywork and Reiki appointments with Kimberly Taylor, L.M.P., call 360-379-1243.

Soft Touch is located at 111 Village Way in the Village Center.

### August Dates to Remember

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| <b>Wed., August 5</b>          | Hawai'i Club Lu'au   |
| <b>Thurs-Sat., August 6-8</b>  | Member-Guest Golf Tournament                                       |
| <b>Fri., August 7</b>          | Artists' League  |
|                                | Artists of the Month Show Opening Reception                        |
| <b>Mon., August 10</b>         | Computer Club Annual Social and Scholarship Fundraiser             |
| <b>Tues., August 11</b>        | Port Ludlow Days Golf Scramble                                     |
| <b>Wed., August 12</b>         | Port Ludlow Days 5-mile Poker Hike                                 |
| <b>Thurs., August 13</b>       | Port Ludlow Days 2.5-mile Raffle Hike and Hot August Night Concert |
| <b>Sat.-Sun., August 15-16</b> | Port Ludlow Days Car Show, Vendor Days and Fireside Food           |
| <b>Wed., August 19</b>         | Men's Golf Club Association (MGA) Championship                     |
| <b>Wed., August 26</b>         | Disaster Preparedness Potluck/Barbecue                             |

## Hawai'i Club Lu'au



*Lu'au entertainers will present music and dances of Hawai'i*  
Photo by Robbie Robinson

The Port Ludlow Hawai'i Club invites you to join them for some great music, food and dancing at its 2009 Lu'au on **Wednesday, August 5** at the Bay Club. Festivities start with mai tais, pupus and Hawaiian music by Naki'i at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be an ono (delicious) buffet of kalua (oven-baked) shredded pork, Korean BBQ chicken, steamed rice, sweet potatoes with bananas, lomi salmon, poi, chicken long rice and dessert. Wine, coffee and tea will also be served. The highlight of the evening will be Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai, directed by Bernie Pualei Robinson, and her troupe presenting dances of Hawai'i.

The cost is \$27 per person, and checks should be made out to the Port Ludlow Hawai'i Club. Sign up at the Bay Club. If you want to sit with your group of friends, be sure to sign up together. In the past this event has sold out, so make your reservation soon. Hawai'ian attire is suggested!

The Hawai'i Club donates any leftover monies to the Jefferson County Food Bank, United Good Neighbors, Friends of Chimacum Schools or other local agencies. The recipients vary from year to year. According to Bernie Robinson, the Club believes in helping those who live here in our community. For further information or questions, contact her at 437-0703 or e-mail her at [brob@cablespeed.com](mailto:brob@cablespeed.com).

## Choral Belles 13th Anniversary

Annette Koch, Louise Timmis and Bonnie Van Allsburg, original founding members of the Choral Belles, were honored recently following a sing at San Juan Commons and San Juan Villas in Port Townsend. The Choral Belles traveled to Nemo's Restaurant to celebrate their 13th anniversary, and enjoy a great meal and good company. They even burst into song on two different occasions to the delight of fellow diners.

In addition to the original three, members attending were Meg Anderson, Rona Anderson, Norma Brewer, Sheila Burrell, Bets Cragoe, Sandy Curtiss, Paula Davis, Joan Dragnich, Sandra Flaherty, Mea Graham, Jean Johaningsmeir, Mary Lou Montgomery, Marian Pace, Judi Smith, Nan Smith, Sally Pendergast, Jolene Visser, Chris Taylor and Marianne Walters.

The Choral Belles have not only brought joy to those in the audience, but have also brought a great sense of camaraderie to those who participate. As Mea Graham so eloquently stated, "We admire each and every one for a sense of musicality, a sense of belonging and acceptance and, most of all, for the sense of humor that seems to pervade the current group. Having *Sisters* as our theme song and with the mission statement of community service through music, we take pride in belonging and are grateful for those things we have. When performing for those less fortunate, it seems only to reinforce once more the desire to be there for others."

## Arts Council Has An Opportunity

The Port Ludlow Arts Council is looking for a person who would be interested in becoming a member of the Board of Directors to assist in the development of grant requests to businesses and foundations to help in the funding of concerts for our community. Experience in this area would be a great benefit—but if there is an interest to provide this kind of assistance and you are capable on a computer, training and orientation would be provided.

This is a wonderful way to support Port Ludlow and to have a positive impact on the quality of life in our community. If you have an interest, and would like to talk more about this opportunity, please call Ron Dawson at 437-4167.

## Bill and Bobbie Collins: Our First Trail Stewards

by Marge Carter, Trails Committee



Trail Stewards Bobbie and Bill Collins.  
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

This summer the Trails Committee sadly bid farewell to our first and longest-serving pair of Trail Stewards when Bill and Bobbie Collins retired from their faithful service maintaining the Ludlow Falls Interpretive Trail. For five

years these two loyal and dedicated trail lovers walked the trail regularly to keep an eye on the condition of the trail, its signs, its benches, its stairways and its picnic table. They reported any major maintenance needs to the Trails Committee as they found them, but more than anything else, they quietly went about the business of performing minor maintenance themselves by removing small debris after windstorms, sweeping the steps, cleaning the signs, making minor repairs to the benches and the picnic table, re-filling the “doggie bag” holder as necessary, and generally keeping this spectacular trail in good shape for the rest of us to enjoy.

The Ludlow Falls Interpretive Trail officially opened in March 2004, when the first nine signs went up, followed by another ten in May 2007. It was recognized immediately that, although weather-resistant, the signs would need occasional cleaning and the trail would need routine maintenance. Bill and Bobbie stepped up immediately, volunteering to “adopt” the Interpretive Trail, and they have stuck with it until now. They inspired the Trails Stewardship Program under which all 15-plus miles of our trails are inspected and maintained by volunteers.

Bill and Bobbie, you embody everything that is good about Port Ludlow. Your service to our community did not get a great deal of notice except from a few, but you did not do it to get praise and tribute. You did it because it was a job that needed doing, it was something you could do, and it made a difference. We salute you and everyone else like you who gives to our community quietly and without fanfare. We wish you all the best as you “retire” from this long-running volunteer effort. None of us will ever walk this trail without thinking of you!

## Organic Produce the Easy Way

by Adele Govert

It's not too late to become a member of the Dharma Ridge Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program. Produce is delivered every Wednesday to the Bay and Beach Clubs.

The CSA will continue to the middle of October and Dharma Ridge will prorate your subscription for the remaining three months. Dharma Ridge Farm is a 10-acre family farm in the fertile Beaver Valley.

Talk to some of your friends and neighbors who are receiving their shares from the farm. Recently we have received lettuce, cabbage, onions, kale, strawberries, cucumbers, carrots and other wonderful produce. Coming up we will have tomatoes, beans, summer squash, cucumbers, onions, potatoes, garlic and more various greens and lettuces. Haley Olson and her hard-working crew always provide some delightful recipes that use many of the items in our box.

Fruit from the Yakima Valley is also now available for delivery. Peaches and nectarines should be available through August and the fruit season will wrap up with apples and pears. CSA members can order their fruit selections and the next week the fruit is delivered with their box.

Dharma Ridge also sells its produce at the Wednesday and Saturday Port Townsend Farmers Market and at the Chimacum Market on Sundays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. You will also see their produce for sale at the Port Townsend Food Co-op and at Central Market in Poulsbo. But you can save time, money and energy by having your share delivered to your local club.

This is a great way to learn what is in season and to eat food that has been grown within a few miles of your home. The program is affordable, convenient and local! If you have any questions please contact Haley at 732-0178 or [www.dharmaridgefarm.com](http://www.dharmaridgefarm.com). You can also call Adele Govert at 437-8090.



Fresh Dharma Ridge Farm carrots are washed for delivery.

Courtesy photo

## Magazine Sales Scam Hits Area

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Buying a magazine subscription from a door-to-door salesman poses risks to the buyer and to the salesman. The buyer may pay too much, not get what was purchased or jeopardize his/her personal safety. The young person selling the magazines may have been lured into the sales position with empty promises of riches and a chance to see the world. Some are younger than 16.

Operations employing young sales people are scams and there is one operating in Port Ludlow. On July 11 a young man was dumped at the Bay Club with little money and no way to get home. He was a sales representative for Atlantic Consolidated, Inc., a clearing house involved in youth sales operations. He was alone and terrified.

Youth field sales operations usually involve a clearing house that handle the transmission of subscription orders to the publisher. The sales crew is operated by someone other than the clearing house although the clearing house makes a decision to do business with them. The crew members work long hours, are not likely to be paid, and live in abominable conditions. There is a rather long list of clearing houses involved in these shady enterprises; look on the Internet for magazine sales scams.

If one of these young people comes knocking on your door, the recommended course of action is to call his or her parents for them. The kid will thank you and so will the parents. Notifying authorities is not a bad idea either.

## Computer Club Social and Fundraiser

Take this opportunity to support the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) Warren Berg Scholarship Fund with a donation of your good, usable computer hardware, software or other items or services. Donations were accepted at PLCC Saturday Workshops during July and will be accepted on **Saturday, August 1 and 8** as well. Since the PLCC is now a 501(c)(3) organization, all contributions are tax deductible. (See related story on this page.)

All donated items must include the donor's name, address and phone number. Computer items must be usable in Windows XP or newer, or MAC OS 9 or newer. Hardware must be in working order and include all cords and accessories.

PLCC will not accept donations of components including boards, adaptors, power supplies, etc., CRT monitors, books or magazines.

In addition no computer items will be accepted at the door on the night of the event and donors are asked not to leave donated items at the Bay Club at any time other than during the Saturday Workshops.

The entire community is invited to come to the Bay Club on **Monday, August 10** at 6:00 p.m. to enjoy the auction and refreshments. There will be other great items to bid on in addition to computer "stuff." Bring an appetizer to share. PLCC will supply the beverages. You will have the opportunity to meet this year's scholarship recipients. (See related article on page 18.)

This is everyone's chance to help PLCC help deserving young people. Your contributions are tax deductible. Education is what got most of us to Port Ludlow through good jobs; today's youth can only claim the good jobs of the future if they are educated. Your contributions will help.

Contact Maureen Poole, 437-2165, [shipout@aol.com](mailto:shipout@aol.com) or Mary Ronen, 437-0268, [maryr@olympus.net](mailto:maryr@olympus.net) for answers to your questions.

## Port Ludlow Computer Club: Making a Difference!

by David Pike, President

The stated purpose of the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) is to enrich the lives of its members and community through continuing education and the sharing of knowledge as it relates to our world of evolving technology. The organization recently achieved a significant milestone toward its goal and is now an approved 501(c)(3) organization. As such, all donations of money and goods now are tax deductible.

When you "just have to have" the newest and fastest computer in town, please contact the PLCC to see if they have a need for your old "hand-me-down" equipment. In some cases, we have refurbished equipment and given it to the local schools. In other cases, we have made equipment available to the Bay Club and Beach Club for public access. Additionally, during the holidays, PLCC solicits donations for the Tri-Area Food Bank.

All these donations along with any cash contributions are now tax deductible. Please remember us as you contemplate your future charitable contributions. The Computer Club is proud to be a member of such a generous community!

## Jefferson County Fire District #3

### Alarm Statistics June 2009

#### Alarms

Fire	1
Severe Weather	0
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	45
Good Intent Calls	9
False Alarms	3
Special Incident	2
Total Alarms	1
	61

#### Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	14
Harrison Medical Center	12
Harrison, Silverdale	0
Airlift Northwest	0
Total Transports	26

#### Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	8
Received	1
Total Mutual Aid	9

## Chief Ed Wilkerson's Safety Tip

Bicycle helmets prevent head injuries. Just a few minutes learning some bicycle safety rules and how to properly wear a helmet can make someone safer for life.

**Examine your Bike for Safety.** The pedals, seat and handlebars let you control your bike. Make sure they are firmly attached. Tires should be in good condition and properly inflated. Brakes must work properly.

**Wear a Helmet.** The majority of bicycle vs. motor-vehicle collision deaths are caused by head injuries. Helmets can help reduce the frequency and severity of head injuries, but are only effective if properly fitted and adjusted. Always wear the helmet level on your head. The side buckles should be adjusted to fit snugly when the chin buckle is closed. Bicycle helmets are designed to withstand one crash only. Structural damage is not always visible, so never use a crashed or secondhand helmet.

**Obey Traffic Laws.** Traffic law violations cause the majority of bicycle/motor vehicle collisions. By following traffic laws, signs and signals, cyclists are predictable to other drivers. Cyclists should ride on the road in the direction of traffic, and not on pedestrian sidewalks. Like motorists, they should yield when entering a roadway, signal before turning or changing lanes, pass on the left and use proper lighting at night.

**Look for Road Hazards.** Continually scan for hazards that could cause loss of control. Having the right-of-way is less important than avoiding a collision. In wet

conditions, give yourself extra room to stop. Make yourself visible in low light conditions. When crossing slippery surfaces, such as pavement markings, utility covers, etc.—avoid braking or turning. Cross train tracks at a right angle and stand up to absorb shock from uneven surfaces.

### Bicycle Statistics:

- There are 85 million bicycle riders in the U.S.
- 773 bicyclists died on U.S. roads in 2006, down just 11 from the year before. 92 percent or 720 of them died in crashes with motor vehicles. About half of the deaths were children under 15.
- About 540,000 bicyclists visit emergency rooms with injuries every year. Of those, about 67,000 have head injuries; 27,000 have injuries requiring hospitalization.
- Bicycle crashes and injuries are under-reported because most are not serious enough for emergency room visits. Nevertheless 44,000 cyclists were reported injured in traffic crashes in 2006.
- One in eight cyclists reporting injuries had a brain injury. Two-thirds of the deaths are from traumatic brain injury.
- Wearing a helmet could have prevented between 45 and 88 percent of cyclists' brain injuries. Direct costs of injuries due to not wearing a helmet are about \$81 million a year; indirect costs are about \$2.3 billion.

## Fire Extinguishers Recycling Day

*by Diane Ruff, Contributing Editor*

A home or garage fire could be devastating. Thinking that you have a current fire extinguisher when actually it's expired could make it much worse. Recently this writer had two expired extinguishers and found a great place to discard them.

Steve Brunette of Tarboo Ridge Extinguishers in Chimacum recycles the majority of expired extinguishers for their materials and gives the remainder to the Fire Department for training. He will collect any expired fire extinguishers on **Thursday, August 13**, 1:00-3:30 p.m., in the Village Center parking lot. If that date and time is not convenient, Brunette can be reached at 385-3306 or 360-301-5258.

Chief Ed Wilkinson of Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) advises that its new website is expected to be on line by the end of July. He says there will be a full page dedicated to fire extinguishers. For more information, go to: [www.plfr.org](http://www.plfr.org).

## Computer Club Awards

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) through its 2008-09 fund-raising efforts was able to make multiple scholarship/grant awards this year. In honor of one of the founding members of PLCC, Warren Berg, the Club awarded scholarships to two deserving Chimacum High School students to assist in their pursuit of a college education in the fields of technology and also gave a grant to a Chimacum School District teacher to assist in the application of technology in the classroom



*Jeff L'Heureux.*

PLCC President Dave Pike and Vice President Matt Wallace presented the PLCC Technology Scholarships at the Chimacum High School awards ceremony in early June. This year's scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 were awarded to Jeff L'Heureux, who will attend the University of Washington, and Markus Anthony Peterson, who will attend Olympic College. The Port Lud-

low community will have an opportunity to meet these remarkable young men at the PLCC "Summer Social."

The \$1,000 grant was awarded to Sarah McNulty, Chimacum Schools Occupational Therapist, for the acquisition of computer-based training equipment for use by students with visual and fine motor challenges that limit their ability to write. With the PLCC support, this exciting program will be instituted in the fall.

PLCC supports its scholarship program through various fund-raising efforts during the year.

The largest and most important of these efforts is the Donation Basket at the monthly Computer Club General Meetings and the auction at the annual PLCC "Summer Social." (See related article on page 16 for details.)



*Markus Peterson.*

Submitted photos

## Life-Saving Option for Heart Attack Victims

East Jefferson paramedics in Port Ludlow and East Jefferson County are now qualified to give heart attack patients a life-saving clot buster treatment. According to Tim Manly, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) paramedic/firefighter and medical services officer, the treatment will save lives. Only two other paramedic programs in the United States have a similar field protocol.

A myocardial infarction (heart attack) occurs when the heart's blood supply is interrupted, often by a blood clot. According to Manly, "The clot-busting drug restores blood supply to the heart, saving heart muscle."

There is a 90-minute window of time in which to diagnose a patient and administer the drugs. Considering 45 minutes for transport/treatment once medics arrive on scene and 45 minutes for treatment at the hospital, this time is crucial

"The no. 1 response to a heart attack is denial," said Manly. "The average person waits two to three hours before seeking help; that is the no. 1 mistake and the no. 1 killer." Quick response is the key. Patients with chest pains or other symptoms such as nausea or feelings of indigestion should not delay calling 9-1-1.

PLF&R District 3 (Port Ludlow and Shine) has four paramedics qualified to administer the drug, which can be done during transport to the hospital.

## Driver Safety Program

AARP will present a two-day Driver Safety Program class at the Beach Club on **Wednesday and Thursday, August 12 and 13**. The class will review recent changes in traffic laws and provide information on how the aging driver can continue to drive safely. The class will also discuss tips on how best to use each vehicle's safety equipment to reduce the chance of injuries in the event of a crash. The class will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a half-hour break for lunch.

Classes are open to the public, but the fee varies. The cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 to non-members. Please bring a check, not cash, and make it payable to AARP.

## E-Mail Address Change

Please note that the e-mail address for Janet Force, one of the South Bay editors, has changed to [jandd@broadstripe.net](mailto:jandd@broadstripe.net).

## Just Janie and Joy!

Artwork by Janie Ballard and Joy Herring, a.k.a. the “Just Janie & Joy!” show, will be featured throughout August in the lobby of American Marine Bank. To kick off the show, a special reception will be held on **Friday, August 7**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the bank and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Artists’ League Gallery next door.

Janie Easley Ballard works in watercolor, pen and ink, and collage. “The manner in which I view the natural world has been changed by my desire to create art. Attempting to reproduce ‘a thing of beauty’ (the many beautiful colors in nature or the interplay of light and shadow) requires a focus on detail to correctly express the whole. Persistence and patience are required to carve out a picture with a brush, paper and paint,” she says.

Ballard comes originally from a small farming town in central California, where she first learned to see detail and appreciate the sights of nature. She lives with her husband in Port Ludlow and is actively involved as a member of the Artists’ League and the North Bay Art Group. Her work may be seen at the League’s Art Gallery. She has been juried into local art exhibits. Her artwork can be viewed at <http://sites.google.com/site/janieeasleyballard/>

Joy Herring is an award winning artist whose works are in homes throughout the United States and world. In the past she has exhibited in many of the juried shows on the West Coast. She also has exhibited in Nordstrom stores in the southern U.S. and has done national contractual work for the Nordstrom corporation.

Herring’s paintings concentrate on garden scenes and landscapes. She is classified as a colorist and employs both negative and positive painting techniques. She has taught watercolor at the Bay Club for the past six years and previously at the Women’s University Club in Seattle.

## Vacation Bible School

Children from Port Ludlow Community Church and Grace Christian Center have been invited to participate in Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Community United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock. Children who attend will experience a “beach party” while “Surfin’ Through the Scriptures.” The three-day program will run **Monday–Wednesday, August 10–12**, from 9:00 a.m. to noon each day. Four-year-olds through those entering sixth grade are eligible to attend.

For further information, call Facilitator Betty Harmon at 437-7980, or the Methodist Church at 385-1579 to speak to the secretary or to leave a message. The church is located at 120 Church Lane, off Chimacum Road, in Hadlock.



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# Community Meetings

## Dine and Discover is Going Green

by Hilda and Michael Cahn

Dine and Discover will resume again on **Monday, August 31**. We have made a decision to become environmentally friendly. In the past we have supplied paper goods: placemats, hors d'oeuvres plates, napkins, coffee and water cups. We will no longer be purchasing these products.

You have always brought your own table setting. In the same basket, now please add: a placemat, extra small plate for appetizers and/or dessert, coffee cup, wine/water glass and napkin. We will continue to bring a small supply of paper goods for those who forget and until our current supply runs out.

This change will take some getting used to, but we think it is a wise decision. We hope you agree!

## Dine and Discover Meets an Iditarod Dog



Laura Daugereau "hooks up" at her first Iditarod.

Courtesy photo

Dine and Discover starts its 2009-2010 season on **Monday, August 31**, at the Bay Club. Guest speaker is Laura Daugereau, who lives part of the year in Port Gamble and is the first woman to represent Washington State in the Iditarod. Learn what it takes to raise and train the dogs and to run the race. You will meet one of her dogs.

Call the Bay Club to sign up to bring a

potluck dish to serve at least 10 persons, and bring your own complete table setting—placemats, napkins, glasses, dishes, silverware and beverage. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

For questions, call Hilda or Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

## August Hikes Set

### Friday, August 7: Deer Park, Roaring Winds

Enjoy a moderately difficult 8.4-mile hike with a 1,500-foot elevation gain. This is a high country hike above the timber line and the wildflowers should be in bloom. Great views! Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Carole and Mike Porter at 437-4101.

### Friday, August 21: Barnes Creek/Marymere Falls

This is a moderate hike of 8 miles and an 800-foot elevation gain. There will be a side trip to view Marymere Falls before following the quiet trail along Barnes Creek with impressive stands of old growth timber. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Stan Gustin at 437-8025 or Adele Govert at 437-8090.

### Friday, September 4: Notch Pass

Hike through the forest on a difficult 8.6-mile hike with a 3,000-foot elevation gain. The trail retraces an old Native American route that was also used by early settlers. Lunch will be at Bark Shanty. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Dan Darrow at 437-9208 or Jerry Coburn at 437-0840.

### September 14-18: Fall Getaway to Cle Elum and the East Cascades

Plans are being finalized for the fall getaway. E-mail updates are being sent to those who have indicated an interest in this adventure. For information, contact Dick Ullman at 437-5010.

### Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, contact Doris Monti at 437-0716.

## Stamp and Paper Arts Group

The Stamp and Paper Arts Group will meet at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, August 19** at 10:00 a.m. We will be supporting the members of the armed forces by making cards for their use while stationed abroad. Everyone is welcome. Please contact Jeanne Mitchell at 437-7702 if you have any questions.

## Singles Vote for Anthony's

Singles have voted for this popular Bremerton restaurant again. Please join the singles on **Monday, August 10** at 4:00 p.m. for Anthony's Sunset Dinner. Start with a shrimp cocktail, enjoy Caesar salad or New England Clam Chowder, choose from nine entrées and finish with burnt crème or Bailey's Irish Cream mousse. You may also order from the regular menu. Parking is free in the lot beneath the Hampton Inn.

Just a block away you may enjoy the Harborside Fountain Park with its five beautiful and entertaining fountains. Tour the newly renovated Naval Museum for free and, perhaps, see the new Bremerton ferry tunnel that was scheduled for completion in July.

Please call Peggy Schafran at 437-9935 by **Monday, August 3** for a reservation. At that time, let her know whether you prefer to be a driver or a passenger. Please bring \$5 for your driver to help defray expenses. Meet at the Bridge Deck parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

Please invite your friends and remember to wear your nametag.

## Duplicate Bridge Winners for June

by Ian Feltham

**June 1:** Norman Crump/Jan Ditmar, first; Dan and Soozie Darrow, second; Darrell Fett/ Bruce Schmitz, third.

**June 8:** Norman Crump/Jan Ditmar, first; Marilyn Elgin/ Barbara Sexauer, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

**June 15:** Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, third.

**June 22:** Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, first; Norman Crump/ Darrell Fett, second; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, third.

**June 29: North/South** – Doris and Ian Feltham, first; David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, second; Norman Crump/ Lucy Stone, third. **East/West** – Bernice Ingman/ Marilyn Linrothe, first; Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, second; Pat Barlow/Elizabeth Leuzinger, third.

Duplicate Bridge is played at the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Bridge Deck on Mondays from noon to 5:00 p.m. For more information please call either Doris or Ian Feltham at 437-9196.

## Be a Clown or a ... ?

by Vallery Durling, Port Ludlow Reader's Theater

Theater-goers, drama fans and even folks who just enjoy a social evening full of laughs and good fun, we have the club for you. It is called Reader's Theater.

Many Reader's Theaters are performing groups. Key City Players in Port Townsend recently added this format to their performance schedule. Port Angeles Community Theater, likewise. Most times the actors sit in chairs and read their parts from scripts. Sometimes they stand to read or walk the part with minimal costumes and sets. There is usually a lower ticket price or a donation asked at the door.

Our Reader's Theater in Port Ludlow is fashioned after a book club. We sit around a dining room table or a comfortable living room in a private home, take parts and read or just listen; it's your choice. To date there are no dues, thanks to the generosity of our local Port Ludlow Coldwell Banker Real Estate office. Using their copy machine allows us to keep expenses nearly nonexistent. However, you may want to take a turn at bringing a few cookies for our coffee break.

Last month we read *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a 1940's classic, and were all doubled up with laughter at a "director's note" at the bottom of a page. It stated that if the "out of wedlock" situation was too controversial for the expected audience, "adoption" could be substituted. My, how times have changed!

If you'd like to be a villain, a hero, a damsel in distress, a venomous voluptuous vixen or even a clown for an evening with no lines to learn—join us at 6:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday evening each month. For location or more information, contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or at [rkd@waypoint.com](mailto:rkd@waypoint.com).

## Artists' League Demonstration: "Wet in Wet" Technique

Watercolor artist Judy Courtwright will demonstrate the way to paint using the "wet in wet" technique at the Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting on **Wednesday, August 19**, 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. During her demonstration, Courtwright will lay out a composition, rough in the major shapes using the wet in wet watercolor technique, and then develop detail. She will work from a photograph to show the stages of the painting's development and the way layers of paint are applied.

"We'll begin with thumbnail sketches to select and refine our composition and test hues," Courtwright explains.

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“Gesture drawing is an age-old method for studying drawing, but we will use it differently to lay out our painting. After defining no more than five major shapes, we’ll begin to alter values to develop detail.”

Courtwright has taught painting, drawing, sculpture, creativity and calligraphy for 27 years and presented programs for the Artists’ League on three occasions. The past few years she has been primarily teaching by invitation in the U.S. and Canada at art leagues and art supply stores. This fall she will offer two workshops locally.

A major exhibit of Courtwright’s work will open in August at the Art Mine in Port Hadlock. Her presentation to the Artists’ League will demonstrate one of the styles of work that will be featured in the exhibit.

Guests are welcome to attend the Artists’ League meetings. A donation of \$5 is suggested. For more information about the League and its programs, contact President Ken Thomas at 437-7906 or e-mail [plal9pres@gmail.com](mailto:plal9pres@gmail.com).

## Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club

by Mark McKibbin

August marks an interesting but little-known historical radio event. One hundred years ago this month the first radio transmission between Fort Worden and the Philippines took place. The Fort Worden station was used to communicate with forts in Hawaii and the Philippines using a then state-of-the-art spark gap transmitter to send messages via Morse code. Later in the early 1930s, communication was by voice, code and Teletype, using a Signal Core Radio set with a 300-foot long wire antenna supported by two 150-foot tall fir poles.

Amateur radio operators will be celebrating from 8:00 a.m. **Saturday, August 29** until 4:00 p.m., **Sunday, August 30**, as they revive the radio station at historic Fort Worden. Using the Fort’s original brick building completed in 1909 and call sign W7R, members of the local Port Ludlow Amateur Radio (PLARC) and Jefferson County Club will be on the air communicating with other amateurs around the world. The communication building is located on the Fort’s Artillery Hill surrounded by the original gun batteries. The Club encourages interested parties and visitors to stop by and view the operation and perhaps, make a distant contact or two.

PLARC sponsors a weekly no-host luncheon at Pedro’s Fiesta Jalisco on Wednesdays and a monthly breakfast at the Olympic Timberhouse. All are welcome to attend. Reservations and more information about ham radio licensing and activities can be found on the Club’s website at <http://www.n7pl.org>.

## Sumi-e Painting Workshop

We are here and we are painting. And, we would like you to join us. Our instructorless painting workshop is held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Bay Club, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. So, we will meet **Thursday, August 13 and Thursday, August 27**. There is no fee for South Bay members and only \$1 for all others. This workshop is open to everyone.

Sumi-e painting is generally a black and white water painting method practiced for centuries by both the Chinese and Japanese. All you need to get started are a couple of sumi brushes, some scrap paper—and a desire to break with tradition and express yourself. If you happen to have a book, bring it! Others will help you along the way. You can copy a page if you find it helpful. Join us for this relaxing, exciting, art form.

If you have questions, please direct them to Barbara Emerson, 437-7800, or Maureen Poole, [shipout@aol.com](mailto:shipout@aol.com) or 437-2165.



*Panda by workshop participant Pat Gordon of Sequim, a watercolor instructor. Submitted photo*

## Bees, Bugs and Slugs: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

On **Wednesday, August 12**, David Deardorff will speak at the monthly Port Ludlow Garden Club meeting. Have you wondered how to encourage mason bees? Do you puzzle over which insects are pollinators and which are destructive? Should you buy mason bees or ladybugs or will they just fly off to your neighbor’s garden? Does too much tidiness in the garden eliminate needed forage for some good insects? Are there different kinds of slugs? Are some of them natives? Are some of them helpful?

David Deardorff, PhD, is a botanist who uses public speaking, writing and photography to explain the science and beauty of the natural world. He is co-author with Katherine Wadsworth of the book *What’s Wrong With My Plant?*, which will be published in the fall of 2009.

This is a brown bag luncheon. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. Beverages and desserts will be furnished by club members.

There will be a \$5 charge for non-members. Dues of \$20 for the 2009 gardening year that began in January may be paid at the August meeting or mailed to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 and cover the January to December calendar year regardless of when they are paid.

## Tennis Songs

by Martha Olbrych



Members of a new women's tennis league for intermediate and advanced players: (Top l. to r.) Martha Olbrych, Glee Hubbard, Maureen Black, Carol Land, Connie Wilkinson and Carol Briscoe. (Seated l. to r.) Barbara Nelson, Kathy Sims, Lisa Gatlin, Pam Baillargeon and Betty Harmon. Not pictured: Kozue Carmody, Sally Kokorelis, Cheryl Liljenberg, Deanna Richards and Mary Stuart.  
Submitted photo

You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll kiss 50 cents goodbye! We laugh because we miss a ball or hit a winner. We cry due to the one that we were so certain about hitting as a cross-court winner turns into something else before our eyes. The 50 cents is what we pay for the new balls we use.

The Port Ludlow Racquet Club has a new women's tennis league for intermediate to advanced players. All members of the Port Ludlow Racquet Club received an invitation to join. So far, 16 women have signed up to play on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. After choosing our starting court, we partner up and warm up for 15 minutes. A racquet spin determines the side that serves first. The other team chooses the side of the court and play begins. We play abbreviated games wherein the point past deuce is the final point and the first team to six games wins the set.

This method of playing expedites the sets and both courts finish close to the same time. We end each match with a heart-felt handshake and move to another court. The winners play the winners and the challengers play the challengers, making every set different. There are no losers in our group. We all have winning spirits and positive attitudes.

Expressed kudos and encouraging words help us all be the best we can be. Winning is not as important as playing our best and working on our skills. Having fun is the overall goal. A good time is experienced by all. In fact, we have on occasion broken into song; *Mamma Said There'd Be Days Like This*, and a new hit, *I've Got the Bifocal Blues* are two examples. The objective is "to have fun, to be competitive and inclusive, and to encourage one another as we grow our skills and confidence." We have definitely met those objectives.

## Computer Club News

The entire Port Ludlow Village is invited to join the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) on **Monday, August 10**, 6:00 p.m. at the Bay Club for its annual social and scholarship fundraiser. An auction of good computer stuff and other items will be held. (See related article on page 16.)

Bring your favorite appetizer to share and your **check-book**. Yes, while we'll have a great time eating and drinking, our goal is to raise money for our annual drive for the Warren Berg Fund, which the PLCC uses to fund scholarships and grants for local students and educators. We can have fun and at the same time help the best and brightest on the Peninsula advance toward their goal of further education in Technology. This year we were able to award a grant to a deserving teacher as well as two scholarships! (See related article on page 18.)

- Office SIG meets **Monday, August 3**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, August 17**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, August 17**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Pro Show Gold SIG will meet **Thursday, August 20**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, August 24**, 10:00 a.m.–noon.

A new session of Beginning Computer Classes will begin on **Wednesday, September 23**. (See related article on page 12.)

Workshops are held every Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m.–noon. All SIGs and Workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for members only.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Dick Allyn at 360-554-0193 or e-mail him at [zither@cablespeed.com](mailto:zither@cablespeed.com). Check the website at [www.pl-cc.com](http://www.pl-cc.com) for up-to-date Club news.

# Port Ludlow Village Council

## Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC)

by Jack McKay, Village Council Secretary

President Lynn Gauché called the July meeting to order. The Council members present were Jim Boyer, Gene Carmody, Doug Henderson, Lynn Gauché, Laury Hunt, Jack McKay, Dean Mosier, Larry Nobles, Tony Simpson, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, Art Zoloth and Mea Graham, recording secretary.

There were several motions relating to resignations, appointments and elections, all of which passed:

- Motion to confirm the election, by e-mail, of Jim Boyer to replace Helen Cotta on May 1.
- Motion to accept letter of resignation of Lynn Gauché as President of the Village Council.
- Motion to recess into Executive Session to elect a new President and Vice President.
- Motion to reconvene the Village Council.
- Motion to elect Tony Simpson as President and Art Zoloth as Vice President of the Council.
- Motion by Gauché, seconded by Hunt, to audio record the July 2 Village Council meeting. Procedures for accessing and storing the audio recordings of the meeting will be discussed at the July 21 Council Workshop.
- Approval of minutes and summaries of meetings: Motion by Mosier, seconded by Carmody, to accept the minutes of April 2, 2009, and summaries of Council meetings of May 7 and June 4.

### Reports from Agencies and Organizations

**Jefferson County Commissioner's Report:** Larry Nobles reported for Commissioner John Austin. He reported that Swansonville Road would have guard rails installed in July at the Swansonville Road curve. Further, that maintenance work will be done on the Oak Bay Road just east of the Oak Bay and Paradise Bay intersection. The work will start in September to repair damage caused by a buried train trestle deteriorating beneath the road surface.

**Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce:** Arlene Obtinario reported that the Port Ludlow Chamber is considering a plan to consolidate the three area chambers (Port

### Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meetings

**General Meeting**  
**Thursday, August 6**  
 3:00 p.m., Bay Club

**Workshop Meeting**  
**Tuesday, August 18**  
 3:00 p.m., Bay Club

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Townsend, Tri-Area and Port Ludlow). Ms. Obtinario also reported that there will be a Chamber Mixer on July 17 and they are sponsoring the Art Walk on July 24 and 25 at the Village Center.

### Council Committee Reports

**Treasurer's Report:** Gene Carmody provided an update of the Council's financial status. Revenue is budgeted at \$30,000 with \$7,812.98 or 26 percent received year to date. Expenses are budgeted at \$23,000 with \$6,473.99 or 28 percent expended year to date.

**Village Council Website:** Jack McKay gave a brief update on the website improvements using the open source, Content Management System (CMS), called Joomla. A demonstration is available at <http://www.plvc.org>.

**Community Development Committee:** Larry Nobles updated the Council on the Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR)/Pope Resources Land Exchange. Nobles indicated that a partial land exchange might be in consideration over the DNR No. 6 and No. 8 areas near Port Ludlow. Jim Boyer updated the Council on the Shoreline Master Plan (SMP). According to Boyer, one of the major issues centers on the buffer area along shorelines, rivers and streams.

**Disaster Preparedness Committee:** Tom Stone updated the Council on the training of Block Captains communicating between each other and with emergency service personnel during an emergency. A picnic and training session will be held on **Wednesday, August 26**. (See related article on page 25.)

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**Friday Market Committee:** Doug Henderson reported that large numbers of people and vendors have participated during the most recent weeks.

**Port Ludlow Days:** Doug Henderson reported on the availability of clothing with the Port Ludlow Days logo.

**Phone Directory:** Gene Carmody reported that Dick and Marilyn Durand and Mike Larkin had completed ad sales successfully. It is anticipated that the 2009 edition of the Port Ludlow Resident and Business Directory will be available in September.

**Village Council Archives:** Tony Simpson reported that Village Council documents are now stored and retrievable on the [www.plvc.org](http://www.plvc.org) website. A motion was made by Mosier, seconded by Gauché to authorize the purchase of a double-sided scanner for ease of converting documents for storage.

**Community Poll:** Dave Pike reported that 87 people completed a survey about the impact of the Iron Mountain Quarry project on Port Ludlow. The majority of people responding believed that the Quarry would have a negative impact on Port Ludlow.

#### Retired Projects and Committees

**Community Enrichment:** The Committee has not requested assistance during the past year and has been retired.

**Communications with the Chamber of Commerce:** The Chamber is now a regular participant in Village Council meetings, negating the need for the Committee.

#### Announcements

Village Council General Meeting will be **Thursday, August 6, 3:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club. The Workshop will be on **Tuesday, August 18, 3:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club. Additional information about the Council is available on

[www.plvc.org](http://www.plvc.org). The site also contains an online version of the *Voice*, information about the various homeowner associations and other information about Port Ludlow. General information about weather, tides and other features of interest is also included.

## Disaster Preparedness Hosts Potluck/Social

*by Tom Stone, Director, Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness Group*

The Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness Group will host a Hamburger Bash/Potluck Social for all Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness Block Captains, CERT members and those interested in joining this worthwhile volunteer effort. Spouses are welcome. The event will be held at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, August 26** at 4:00 p.m.

The Jefferson County Emergency Operation Center will have their emergency Communications/Command Center van outside for review. There also will be a short presentation by the Fire Station's CERT Trainer on the evaluation of a structure for damage and instability. This function is actually a part of the duty assigned to the Block Captains who are instructed to walk their neighborhood and report a damage assessment. They need to do an effective walk-around, identify people inside the structure and, on rare occasion, do an inside search.

Come meet your fellow Block Captains, receive your Block Captain ID badge and enjoy a nice barbeque dinner, all for \$2.50 per person. Bring your Potluck baskets containing plates, silverware, glassware, the drink of your choice and a dish to share. Categories to share may be an appetizer, salad, beans or a dessert. We'll handle the hamburgers and all the fixin's. RSVPs are required and may be given to Pat Lohrey at 437-7760 or [ptlohrey@cablespeed.com](mailto:ptlohrey@cablespeed.com).

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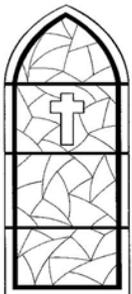
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# Village Activities Calendar

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

## August

### Mon., August 3

9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Board Meeting (members), Beach Club  
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members),  
 Bay Club  
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting, Bay Club

### Tues., August 4

9:00 a.m. – noon, Trails/NRC meeting, Beach Club  
 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Meeting, Beach Club  
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Club, Bay Club

### Wed., August 5

5:30 – 10:00 p.m., Hawai'i Club Lu'au, Bay Club

### Thurs., August 6

Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course  
 Chipping Contest and Lunch at Niblick's, Golf Course  
 9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members),  
 Bay Club  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club  
 3:00 – 5:15 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club

### Fri., August 7

Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course  
 8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Deer Park, Roaring Winds,  
 Bridge Deck  
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center  
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Days "Best Port Ludlow  
 Dog" Contest Photographs, Friday Market, Lower Village  
 Center  
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Artist of Month Reception,  
 American Marine Bank  
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Artist of Month Reception,  
 League Art Gallery

### Sat., August 8

Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course  
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., LMC General Meeting (members),  
 Beach Club  
 5:00 – 9:00 p.m., MGA Member-Guest Dinner, Bay Club

### Mon., August 10

8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., Life Line Screening, Beach Club  
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club  
 1:30 p.m., Singles Carpool to Anthony's in Bremerton  
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club Annual Social and  
 Scholarship Fundraiser, Bay Club

### Tues., August 11

9:00 – noon, MGA Meeting, Bay Club  
 1:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Days Golf Scramble, Golf Course

### Wed., August 12

9:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Days 5-mile Poker Hike meets at  
 Marina Upper Parking Lot  
 10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Driver Safety Program Class,  
 Beach Club  
 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club Brown Bag Luncheon,  
 Bay Club  
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

### Thurs., August 13

9:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Days 2 1/2-mile Raffle Hike meets at  
 Marina Upper Parking Lot  
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Sumi-e Workshop, Bay Club  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club  
 10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Driver Safety Program Class,  
 Beach Club  
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Fire Extinguisher Recycling, Village Center  
 7:00 – 8:30 p.m., Hot August Night Concert, Bay Club

### Fri., August 14

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center  
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 10:00 a.m. - noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members),  
 Bay Club  
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Monthly Social (members),  
 Bay Club

### Sat., August 15

Port Ludlow Days Car Show, Marina Upper Parking Lot  
 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Vendor Days with Food by  
 Fireside, Harbormaster Parking Lots

### Sun., August 16

Port Ludlow Days Car Show, Marina Upper Parking Lot  
 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Vendor Days with Food by  
 Fireside, Harbormaster Parking Lots

### Mon., August 17

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG  
 (members), Bay Club  
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club  
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members),  
 Bay Club

### Tues., August 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club  
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Meeting, Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members),  
 Bay Club  
 3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club  
 6:30 p.m., Reader's Theater, Call 437-2861 for Location

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**Wed., August 19**

MGA Club Championship, Golf Course  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts Group, Beach Club  
 1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists' League Meeting/Demo,  
 Beach Club  
 6:00 p.m., Dinner Al Fresco in Veneto, Italy, Fireside  
 At The Inn

**Thurs., August 20**

5:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Couples Dinner, Beach Club  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Pro Show Gold SIG  
 (members), Bay Club

**Fri., August 21**

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Barnes Creek/ Marymere  
 Falls, Bridge Deck  
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan, Fireside  
 At The Inn  
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center  
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club

**Mon., August 24**

10:00 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Photo SIG (members),  
 Bay Club  
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club

**Tues., August 25**

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Meeting, Bay Club

**Wed., August 26**

4:00 – 7:00 p.m., PLVC Disaster Preparedness Group Potluck/  
 Social, Bay Club

**Thurs., August 27**

8:00 – 9:30 a.m., Niner's Breakfast, Bay Club  
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Sumi-e Workshop, Bay Club  
 Noon – 4:00 p.m., Niner's Lunch, Bay Club  
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

**Fri., August 28**

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center  
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

**Sat., August 29**

8:00 a.m. – midnight, Amateur Radio Club, Fort Worden

**Sun., August 30**

12:01 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Amateur Radio Club, Fort Worden

**Mon., August 31**

1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club  
 5:30 – 9:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Bay Club

**Future Events**

Hiking Club, Hurricane Hill, September 4  
 North Bay Arts and Crafts Show, September 5  
 Book Club Resumes, September 8  
 Hiking Club Fall Getaway, September 14 – 18  
 Beginning Computer Class starts September 23  
 Arts Council Champagne Opener, Franc D'Ambrosio's  
 Broadway, October 3  
 South Bay Artists and Crafters Show, November 4  
 Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Silent Auction and  
 Media Sale, November 7



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## President's Message

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld

The Ludlow Maintenance Corporation's (LMC) Board of Trustees has set discussion sessions for the Wednesday preceding the regular second Saturday Board meetings for the next three months. The matters to be discussed will vary depending on requests by Board members or Committees. The issues on the discussion agenda will be publicized electronically to those LMC members who have provided their e-mail addresses and by posted notices at the Beach Club. If there are no extraordinary matters before the Board, the discussion session for that month will be cancelled.

This is an opportunity for Board members to seek further information about the matters under discussion, and for members to make their views known or put new questions before Board members for future response. These sessions will be short—two hours—and informal, intended to gather information and viewpoints on issues likely to come before the Board in formal meetings at some future date.

For many years, LMC Trustees held a workshop a few days prior to the regular meeting to preview matters that would be acted on at the regular meetings. The Board felt those workshops had become unproductive and were demanding too much time of Committee chairs, management and Board members; therefore, the practice was discontinued. We're seeking better ways to do business and to hear members' concerns. We'd like to know what you think.

If you are not already signed up to receive information from LMC by e-mail, it's easy to do—contact the [beachclub@olympus.net](mailto:beachclub@olympus.net) and make a request.



Port Ludlow North Bay  
Arts and Crafts Show  
Saturday, September 5  
(Labor Day Weekend)  
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

## LMC July Board Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Ludlow Maintenance Corporation (LMC) monthly Board meeting was held on Saturday, July 11, at the Bayview Room of the Beach Club. The Board took the following actions:

- Amy Recht and Michael Cahn were approved as new members of the Communications Committee.
- Monica Brown was approved as a new member of the Operations Committee.
- The Board moved that a letter be written to the LMC attorney requesting clarification of the LMC's authority to enforce tree and views regulations in Plats 1 through 6.
- The Architectural Control Committee (ACC) was asked to review the non-refundable fees charged for new construction and additions as well as the costs for Committee clerical support. After doing so, the ACC will meet with the Finance Committee and come back to the Board with a recommendation.
- The recommendations regarding the RV Storage Space Rental Agreement from General Manager Brian Belmont were accepted.
- The Board approved a Special Planning and Community Development Ad Hoc Committee with Michael Cahn as its chairman.

## Important Dates

**LOA Meeting**  
**Monday, August 3, 9:00 a.m.**

**LMC Board Meeting**  
**Saturday, August 8, 9:00 a.m.**

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All LMC members are welcome. ☼

## Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont

Year to date, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) has collected 98.3 percent of this year's assessments. There is currently \$14,040.93 (20 units) in outstanding assessments, which includes three delinquencies from previous years. Through the first six months of this year, LMC total expenses were within \$1,000 of the budgeted amount. Unfortunately, the year-to-date revenue is \$10,799 under budget with assessments, contract memberships, architectural fees, room rentals and interest income all under budget. The Finance Committee is addressing this issue.

The indoor pool was closed for 11 days in June so the maintenance staff could acid wash the pool, replace pool tiles, re-grout and seal the tiles in the pool and spa, and repaint the pool deck. Numerous comments have been received by the membership on how nice the work has turned out.

Steve Melnick as has been hired in a part time position to assist Don Baker with LMC maintenance.

Don and Steve are in the process of screening three new heat pumps that are used to heat the indoor pool and spa. They will also be replacing the deteriorated small wooden fence at the south end of the Beach Club.

The Architectural Control Committee's clerical cost during the past year has totaled approximately \$4,000 including payroll taxes.

## Home Owners Potluck Survey

June was our last potluck for the season. We did not have a potluck in July and will not have one in August. Due to a lack of attendance this past year, two potlucks had to be cancelled.

We would like to hear from Ludlow Maintenance Corporation (LMC) members expressing whether or not they would like to continue with the monthly potlucks. Changing their frequency to every other month (5 times a year) is also an option. At this time, we do not have any volunteers to plan or support the potlucks for the coming year, from September to June. Please call Doris Feltham at 437-9196 or send e-mail to [infelt@broadstripe.net](mailto:infelt@broadstripe.net) to indicate if you would like to continue the potlucks, if so with what frequency, and whether you are willing to volunteer to help. Please make your interests known!

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## SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, August 7, 9:00 a.m.

All SBCA members are welcome. 

## SBCA Update

by Dan Meade, President

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on Friday, July 3, with the following Directors present: Joe Kelly, Dan Meade, Tom McCay, Sharon Walker, and Chris Whitehurst. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the SBCA staff attended, as did seven residents and Mea Graham, recording secretary.

### Financial Report

Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for May, showing the total Current Assets for the month to be \$379,946. Total Assets were \$593,422 with an increase of \$22,081 over last year. The Income Statement for May 2009 showed total revenues of \$10,155 and Total Operating Expenses of \$29,321 with a Net Operating Surplus of \$50,023 for the current fiscal year. The Maintenance reserve is \$189,448 and the Renovation Fund is \$117,307.

### Committee Reports

**Architectural Review Committee (ARC):** Colasurdo reported on the approval of eight trees being felled and eight houses being re-painted.

**Operations:** Morgan reported that one spa bubbles pool motor had been replaced and that good weather was providing an opportunity to do exterior painting and cosmetic work. He said the Bay Club was ready for the Annual Meeting and that the staff had mailed the Annual Meeting packets out to all members. A quorum required 164 ballots. Music on the Green preparations are underway.

**Long Term Planning:** Morgan reported that four days were needed to replace the lighting in the auditorium, including those for the stage. Work would begin July 21.

**Drainage Committee:** McCay reported an unabridged version of his Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) Report was sent via e-mail to homeowners and predominantly positive responses were coming in. It also is available on [portludlowtoday.com](http://portludlowtoday.com). An abbreviated report was published in the *Voice*. The Committee would be meeting with PLDD officers and follow up with another *Voice* article regarding costs and procedures if SBCA members vote to join the PLDD. In response to a question from the floor, Meade said the overall response has been favorable.

**Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ):** Meade reported, “no activity to report at this time.”

### Comments from the Floor:

In response to a question, Meade spoke of an expected meeting with IMQ and Pope Resources, to be set for September or October. He briefly mentioned all items to be covered. It is important for at least 300 residents to hear IMQ president Jim Burnett’s response to questions about their proposal and its effects on the Port Ludlow community.

The next meeting of the SBCA Board will be **Friday, August 7** at 9:00 a.m.

## SBCA Annual Meeting Recap

The Annual Meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was held on July 15, 2009, at the Bay Club. President Dan Meade called the meeting to order. Once it was determined there was a quorum, the meeting proceeded. Of the total SBCA membership of 517 eligible to vote, 303 valid proxies or ballots were turned in representing 58.6 percent of eligible voters.

Board Members present in addition to Meade were Chris Whitehurst, treasurer; Joe Kelly, secretary; and Tom McCay, member at large. Vice president Ken Snider was absent for medical reasons.

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Meade explained the voting procedure, issues on the ballot, introduced the Board candidates and called for nominations from the floor. Following discussion and comments, ballots were collected.

On the question to ratify the 2009-2010 budget, there were 285 “yes” and 3 “no.” The budget was ratified. On the question to waive the audit for 2008-2009 year, there were 248 “yes” and 43 “no.” The audit was waived. The By-Law was changed to read, “The President shall also serve as an ex-officio member of all standing committees appointed by the Board of Directors” passed with a “yes” vote of 278 and a “no” vote of 14.

Dave Armitage, Olympic Terrace; Richard Grieves, Ludlow Point 1; Howard Koester, Timberton Village and Steve Shanklin, Bayview were elected to serve on the Board for two years. Incumbent Dan Meade, Ludlow Point 4, was elected to sit on the Board for one year. Chris Whitehurst and Sharon Walker will serve the second year of their terms. The new Board plans to convene on Tuesday, July 21 to elect officers for 2009-2010.

Community members expressed appreciation to retiring Board members Joe Kelly, Tom McCay and Ken Snider for their service.

### South Bay Members’ Social



Join your neighbors on **Friday, August 14, 5:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club for the next social event.

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# Arts and Entertainment

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## Port Ludlow Day at the Barn

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



*New York-based Amy Sue Barston, cellist, performs for three weeks at the Olympic Music Festival.*

Submitted photo

Kumar and Megumi Stohs on violin, Alan Iglitzin on viola, Amy Sue Barston and Ariana Nelson on cello. Perfect! Pick up a brochure at the Bay or Beach Club or on the table at Mike's Mail and More for the complete program or go to [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

As we have done in the past, we will gather at our reserved tables around noon under the trees down by the little brook to enjoy delicious picnic fare. Bring enough to serve yourself and your guests and some to share. Tables fill up fast with food so bring your lawn chair or blanket for seating, as well as your own dishes and utensils. Beverages may be purchased in the Milking Shed.

We will be able to enjoy a group-rate discount of \$22. To take advantage of this, make your check payable to

This year neighbors and friends will gather at the Olympic Music Festival on **Saturday, August 8** for our annual potluck picnic before enjoying the Concert in the Barn. The music will include string quartets by Mendelssohn and Dvorak and a Schubert cello quintet with Kevin

the Olympic Music Festival for the number of tickets you wish to purchase. You may mail your check to me at 20A North Keel Way, Port Ludlow, or drop it off at the Bay Club to my attention. This is the 26th anniversary season, and attendance has been at an all-time high, so don't delay. I will distribute tickets on the day of the performance or in advance, if that is your preference.

There is always lawn seating, too. Adult tickets are \$18; youth (ages 7-17) are \$12; children 6 and under are admitted free to the lawn. No reservations are needed, and the music is broadcast over loudspeakers. If you plan to use your FlexPass, please make your own reservations by calling 732-4800. Of course, you may join us for the picnic.

Whether you've attended the Festival before or this will be your first experience, you're in for a wonderful day of many delights. If you have questions, call me at 437-0505.

## 18th Annual Performing Arts Season!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

A limited number of season subscriptions are still available for the 2009-2010 Performing Arts in Port Ludlow Season, presented by the Arts Council. Seven outstanding concerts are under contract and will showcase touring performers from New York, Canada, Oregon, California, Utah and as far away as Belgium and Japan! All of these musicians not only tour this continent, but many have also performed in Europe and Asia. This is world-class talent, appearing right here in Port Ludlow—no need for ferry tolls and parking fees!

The Arts Council is holding the line on ticket pricing, so season subscribers still pay only \$122.50 for all seven concerts, a saving of \$2.50 for each concert over the individual ticket price, for a total savings of \$17.50. It's almost like getting one concert free! Subscribers receive several benefits, enjoy guaranteed center-section seating and know they will not be without tickets to sold-out performances.

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### **The 2009-2010 Season**

**Saturday, October 3, 8:00 p.m.**, A Champagne Opener with Franc D'Ambrosio's Broadway. A showman first and foremost, D'Ambrosio is a Broadway leading man who knows how to shape and sell a song for maximum effect. For over five years, he was called "The World's Longest Running Phantom," and has now joined the ranks of the famed Michael Crawford and Sarah Brightman as one of the handful of Phantom alumni to successfully cross over to a flourishing solo career. See [francdambrosio.com](http://francdambrosio.com).

**Friday, November 6, 8:00 p.m.**, the first of two popular cabaret nights, this one features the acoustic string hot jazz of Van Django—comprised of four of Canada's most talented and eclectic musicians. Recently they toured Europe, have twice appeared as featured guests of the Seattle Symphony, and last September performed with the John Jorgenson Quintet at Whidbey Island's "Djangofest Northwest." They'll return to Whidbey this fall. See [www.vandjango.com](http://www.vandjango.com).

**Sunday, December 13, 3:00 p.m.**, fans of classically trained tenors will love "Oh Night Devine—a Romanza Christmas." This trio has taken the classical repertoire to new heights—reinvigorating opera hits, Italian favorites and well-loved ballads. Their obvious love of singing is undeniable as their harmonies swell and subside masterfully. With violin, piano and bass accompaniment, the holiday concert will feature traditional sacred, classical and popular favorites. See [www.romanzamusic.com](http://www.romanzamusic.com). Sponsored by American Marine Bank.

**Sunday, January 24, 3:00 p.m.**, Golden Bough in a Celtic Cabaret followed by an optional Afterglow Dinner. This popular group of modern day minstrels makes a return engagement to perform in an Irish pub setting. For nearly 30 years, Golden Bough's pristine vocal harmonies have been a trademark as they back themselves on an array of unusual and better-known acoustic instruments. Chef Dan of The Inn At Port Ludlow will prepare a dinner of Scotch-Irish favorites. See [www.goldenboughmusic.com](http://www.goldenboughmusic.com).

**Friday, February 19, 8:00 p.m.**, this is a cappella like you've never heard it before performed by Boyz Nite Out. These five talented and crazy guys from Northern California not only sing, they supply all instrumentation with their voices. The results are phenomenal! With music that spans over four decades, they specialize in original, cover, pop and golden oldies music—electrifying audiences with their musical talent and impressive style. See [www.boyzniteout.com](http://www.boyzniteout.com).

**Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.**, a whirlwind of instrumental styles by the virtuoso California Guitar Trio. Fusing classical, rock, blues, jazz, world music, progressive, as well as the quintessential California musical genre surf music—since 1991 these three have been making a significant crossover in the progressive, acoustic and classical music scenes. With nine CDs presently on the market, *Amazon.com* named them to its "Top 10 Best List for 2008." See [www.cgtrio.com](http://www.cgtrio.com). Sponsored by Puget Sound Energy.



*Colorado Children's Chorale, artistic and charming.*

Submitted photo

**Sunday, April 25, 3:00 p.m.**, Colorado Children's Chorale turns the "kids next door" into performing stars that have won the hearts of people from Hong Kong to Kalamazoo. Combining the discipline of music with the exuberance of youth, they perform an innovative stage show with a diverse repertoire ranging from musical theater to standard choral compositions in classical, folk and popular traditions. County children, ages 7 to 14, who've attended a vocal workshop earlier that day, will join them on stage. This concert made possible by a grant from WESTAF, the Western States Art Federation. See [www.childrenschorale.org](http://www.childrenschorale.org).

Thanks to the generosity of the members of the Port Ludlow Artists' League, outstanding exhibits of art from local artists will be displayed for the audience's enjoyment.

Applications for the remaining Season Subscriptions are at the Bay Club. Only 100 subscriptions are sold each year. Six-punch Flex Passes and tickets for the Champagne Opener Concert will be available in September.

## Performing Arts Calendar

### Saturday, August 1

The Dukes of Dabob will be performing in the beer garden of the Valley Tavern, Port Hadlock, with some of your favorite music, 7:00 p.m. until ?, 385-0388.

### Saturday, August 1

PT Shorts presents *The Education of Little Tree*—excerpts from the book by Forrest Carter, 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, free admission, 385-7396, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org). Readings of literary works are presented in conjunction with the monthly Gallery Walk.

### Saturday, August 1

The Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival continues at Centrum's McCurdy Pavilion and in the local clubs. At 1:30 p.m., an exciting triple bill showcases traditional and Creole blues; at 7:30 p.m., ukuleles, guitars, and violins are taken to new heights with Festival favorites Del Rey and Suzy Thompson. After the concerts, hop on the free shuttle to catch the action at all six Blues Clubs, 9:00 p.m., 385-3102, [www.centrum.org](http://www.centrum.org) and click on Buy Tickets.

### Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2

It's all Brahms at the Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, when the Concert in the Barn musicians offer a piano trio and quintet, and a string quintet, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

### Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2

Pistol Cat Productions presents *The K of D*, an urban legend, a new 16-character solo play in a limited pre-New York run, Saturday at 7:00 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 385-7396, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, August 1 to 16

Winner of the 1955 Pulitzer Prize, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* shares secrets from the past, greedy hopes for the future and a need to ignore truths which hang heavy in the air! 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 360-779-9788, [www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org](http://www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org).

### Friday, August 7

The last Free Friday at the Fort event features the Dream City Idol Contest Final, and you get to help choose the winner, noon, the Commons, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, free admission, 385-3102, [www.centrum.org](http://www.centrum.org).

### Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, August 7 to 23

*The Comedy of Errors* is Key City Public Theatre's annual Shakespeare in the Park production, outdoors at Chetzemoka Park, Port Townsend, seating begins at 5:30 p.m., performance at 6:00 p.m., bring blankets or lawn chairs and dress warmly, concessions available, 385-7396, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Saturday, August 8

Nothing The EDGE does is scripted—troupe members literally make it up as they go along and their zany humor gets rave reviews, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, [www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org](http://www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org).

### Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9

It's a romantic festival with music by Mendelssohn, Dvorak and Schubert at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org). And join us for a potluck picnic before the concert on Saturday. (See related article on page 32.)

### Tuesday through Sunday, August 11-23

The California Desert Regional Theater, which serves as a vital artistic resource base in Southern California, brings three plays to Bainbridge Performing Arts: *Laundry & Bourbon/Lone Star*, *Give 'Em Hell*, *Harry* and *John Brown's Body*—various times, call Jenise Fryatt, 760-200-2614 or 760-831-8320, [www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org](http://www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org).

### Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16

Fauré's *Sonata for Violin and Piano* is on the program this weekend at the Concert in the Barn as well as a Beethoven piano trio and a Dvorak piano quintet, Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

### Saturday, August 22

Those popular Dukes of Dabob are back at the Valley Tavern, Port Hadlock, for more of that music you love, 7:00 p.m. until ?, 385-0388.

### Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23

This weekend it's a Mozart Festival at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn with a string quartet and two quintets, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

### Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30

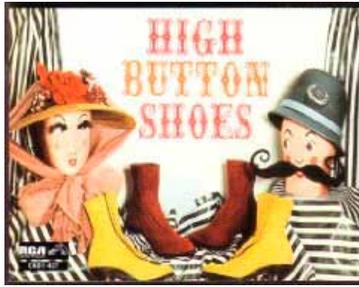
There will be piano trios performing the music of Schubert, Beethoven and Fauré at this week's Concert in the Barn, Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

## PT Dock Concerts

The Port Townsend (PT) Concerts on the Dock music series continues each **Thursday** evening through the end of **August**, rain or shine, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the downtown Quincy Street dock area, off Water Street. The venue is free; there is music for every taste and age. Chairs are provided.



## Kitsap Forest Theater



*High Button Shoes* is the current production at Kitsap Forest Theater. Take a peek back at the Model T era as the stage bursts with bathing beauties and fraternity brothers, Keystone Kops chasing madcap robbers and even a dancing gorilla! This

lively and lovely musical will leave you laughing and it's suitable for the whole family. Show dates are **Saturdays and Sundays, August 1 and 2, 8 and 9, 15 and 16, 22 and 23** at 2:00 p.m. Adult ticket prices are \$14, youth ages 6-18 are \$8, and children under 6 are free with an adult. Ticket prices at the gate are \$2 higher.

The quarter-mile trail to the Kitsap Forest Theater transports you to a magical place where stories have come to life for the past 86 years! Instead of curtains or lights, there are singing birds, a babbling creek and a sun-dappled stage. This unique venue is located on a 360-acre rhododendron preserve near Bremerton on Seabeck Highway. Giant old-growth fir and ferns surround the stage; cedar bark and living moss cover the "wing walls." Seating is carved out of the side of a natural amphitheatre. The trail opens at 1:00 p.m., food is available for purchase or you may bring your own picnic.

Tickets are available at Ted Brown Music in Silverdale and Mills Music in Poulsbo. You may also call the theater at 206-542-7815 or go to [www.ForestTheater.com](http://www.ForestTheater.com).

## Concerts at Fort Flagler State Park

The high walls of Battery Bankhead at Fort Flagler State Park on Marrowstone Island will resound with great music on three Saturdays in August. These concerts are sponsored by the Friends of Fort Flagler for a modest donation of \$5.

- **Saturday, August 1**, 7:00 p.m. This will be Jason Harrod's third appearance at the Park. He sings his own songs of lost love and found joys accompanied by his "inventive guitar work."



Jason Harrod.

Courtesy photo

- **Saturday, August 15**, 7:00 p.m. The popular Navy Band Northwest will perform jazz selections.
- **Saturday, August 29**, 3:00 p.m. Music ranging from Gershwin to Sousa by the Port Townsend Summer Band.

These three events conclude the 2009 concert series at the Park. Donations from these programs are used for a variety of projects throughout the year. Enjoy the programs in a beautiful setting. Check the website [www.flaglerflashes.blogspot.com](http://www.flaglerflashes.blogspot.com) or contact Carol and John Maki at 437-2816 for more information.

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# Port Ludlow Associates

## Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

Can you believe this weather? This is the Pacific Northwest at its best! I hope you have found time to enjoy it. My husband keeps suggesting things like weeding the garden, weeding the flowerbeds, etc... but then came the reward—a short trip to the ocean.

**Question 1:** We have just returned to Port Ludlow for the summer and would like to know what progress is being made on the grocery store (preferably Trader Joe's) for the Village area. I know the economy is still not great, but the bridge is open, which is a plus. Our friends and neighbors feel that a Trader Joe's would bring people from miles around to spend money in our little area. Thank you for responding in the *Voice*.

**Answer:** I am so excited to receive a question! We are still working with Collier's International—Greater Puget Sound Region, with offices in Seattle, Bellevue, Tacoma and Olympia. Collier's is a full-service commercial real estate firm, providing integrated brokerage, property management, finance, consulting and research services to clients locally and globally. They have been searching and talking with grocery store owners about the possibility of bringing a grocery store to Port Ludlow. So far, we have had some interest, but no movement, probably due to the economy. We are hopeful that the efforts today will produce a grocery store in the future.

**Kenmore Air:** Great news! The **Port Hadlock/Port Ludlow Service is extended. The service was initiated on a temporary basis during the Hood Canal Bridge closure. However, Kenmore decided to extend the service for a trial period. Kenmore also lowered fares to \$65 one-way!** And finally, we've improved our complimentary Sea-Tac shuttle scheduling so that you can now get from Jefferson County to the airport in less than 90 minutes total on any flight.

**Questions and Answers:** I would love to hear from you with questions that I can answer in my column.

We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow's future. If you have questions or would like to meet please call me directly at 437-8342 or send e-mail to [dsmeland@porthudlowassociates.com](mailto:dsmeland@porthudlowassociates.com)

## Resort News

by Paul Wolman, General Manager, The Resort At Port Ludlow

**To Reserve or Not To Reserve? That is the Question** Sounds like Shakespeare? During July, we were very busy at the Fireside trying to accommodate and serve all our local friends as well as visitors from all over the world. More than once we were challenged to seat parties who came for lunch or dinner without reservations. Please call and reserve your table a few hours before coming. This will greatly help us to serve you better. Thank you very much.

### Special Event Closure!

The Fireside, Marina Room and Terrace, Heron Room and Sun Room will all be closed to the general public from **Thursday, August 6 until Sunday morning, August 9**. We have a major private event that will occupy all our restaurants and meeting rooms. Regular service will resume with brunch starting at 11:00 a.m., **Sunday, August 9**. We apologize for the inconvenience.

### Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights

**Daily:** Thank Goodness it's Time to Relax Happy Hour, 2:30–5:00 p.m.

**Saturdays and Sundays:** Fireside Weekend Brunch, 8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

**Sunday Dinner:** "Half Price Wine." Don't be afraid to order a rare wine from our wine list—it's 50 percent off!

**Mondays:** Buy two entrées and the less expensive one will be half off. (Valid only for the regular Fireside dinner menu. Not applicable on the Fireside Grill menu.) BYOB (Bring Your Own Bottle) and the corkage fee is on us!

**Tuesdays:** "Paris Comes to Your Table." A four-course Parisian Bistro Dinner for \$19 per person plus tax and gratuity. Or, for \$24 each, we will pair your meal with wines, a glass of vintage white with the starter and a glass of great red with your entrée. Reservations are suggested from 5:00–9:00 p.m. The regular menu is served as well.

**Wednesdays:** Fireside Full House Bar-B-Q, slowly smoked, and Bar-B-Q Beef Brisket, Berkshire pork, Rosie chicken and more. "Half Price Wine." Don't be afraid to order a rare wine from our wine list—it's 50 percent off!

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**Thursdays:** “Cena Con la Famiglia Ed Amici” (Italian Family Dinner). Bring your family and friends (minimum four guests) and enjoy a genuine four-course Italian dinner. You’ll discover Tuscan Soups, risottos from Lombardy, polenta and pasta from the Veneto, entrées from Emilia-Romagna and desserts from Sicily and other provinces. The cost is \$60 for a party of four, \$15 for each additional guest (free for children under five). For \$80 we will pair your meal with a glass of vintage white



wine with the starter and a glass of great red with your entrée. The regular menu will be served as well.

Reservations are recommended for these Daily Specials. Please, call Paul at 437-7074.

**Marina Terrace:** Come and visit this new venue! Lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Dinner, 4:00 p.m. to sundown.

The Fireside Restaurant—Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner  
Country Style Breakfast, Daily 8:00–11:00 a.m.

Brunch, Saturdays and Sundays 8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

Lunches, 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

TGI’s Time To Relax (Happy Hours), 2:30–5:00 p.m.

Dinners, Sundays–Thursdays, 5:00–9:00 p.m.

Dinners, Weekends, 5:00–10:00 p.m.

We look forward to welcoming you to the Fireside! For inquiries and reservations, please call 437-7000.

#### **Upcoming Events—Save the Date!**

**Wednesday, August 19,** 6:00 p.m., Dinner Al Fresco in Veneto, Italy.

Venetian cooking bears witness to a great and proud past. The luxury of the Venice of the Doges and the wonderful villas that still line the banks of the Brenta Canal has not entirely vanished from the tables of the Venetians. The richness of the cuisine is evidence of the fastidiousness shown by every good Venetian who sits at the table. In fact, Venetians claim to have invented the table napkin and the fork at a time when most people were still eating with their fingers. A five-course dinner prepared by Chef Dan will be paired with elegant and rare wines. The cost for this dinner will be \$49 per guest. Reserve now. Call Paul at 437-7074. There only are a handful of seats available!

## **A Day with Chef Dan**

**Friday, August 21**  
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.



### **Seafood Grilled, Baked, Poached or Raw? What’s the Best?**

Chef Dan will have fun giving you tips on how to sear, grill, bake, poach, marinate and roll some of the best local seafood.

From ceviche to sushi, from filet of halibut “En Papillote” to cold poached salmon,

Chef Dan will teach you how to prepare some simple but sophisticated seafood dishes.

Each course will be enjoyed with a different wine paired by Paul, your host.

Students will learn the fun and importance of the complement between food and wine.

Classes will be offered once a month for \$45 for local residents.

Space is very limited.

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# Tide and Timber

## From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Director of Golf

Congratulations to Cathie and Barclay Hampton, the winners of the 2009 Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament.

The Women's Nine-Hole Golfers and the Women's Golf Association of Port Ludlow Golf Club did it once again by creating an absolutely wonderful and successful Rally for the Cure event in July. The event saw more than 70 ladies participating in a nine-hole golf event with these ladies raising hundreds of dollars for the cure. Well done, ladies!

August should be a busy month at the Golf Course. The annual Member-Guest Tournament is set for **Thursday-Saturday, August 6-8**. Also don't miss the Port Ludlow Days Golf Tournament scheduled for **Tuesday, August 11**. This will be a great opportunity to participate in a great golf event and support the Port Ludlow community. Spots are still available so sign up by calling the Golf Shop ASAP.

Although our golf membership drive has come to an end we have extended our Summer Membership for Juniors. For those under the age of 20 we have an unbelievable opportunity. Play all the golf you can for only \$100 a month with no initiation fee! Call the Golf Shop for more details! To those who referred a new member during the Port Ludlow Membership Drive, thank you. We gained many new wonderful members and I am excited to see the impact they make on our Club. If you happen to see one of these new members please say hello and welcome them to the Port Ludlow golfing family.

We had two very memorable golf shots occur in June. Mr. John Mjoen and Mr. Barclay Hampton both made holes in one! Congratulations to both on shots of a lifetime!

Last I would like to leave all of our golfers out there with some tips on how to be a speedy golfer. As we know a speedy golfer is a happy golfer.

When two players are riding in a cart, drive the cart to the first ball and drop off the first player with his choice of clubs. The second player should proceed in the cart to his ball. After the first player hits his stroke, he should begin walking toward the cart as the second golfer is playing.

- Use the time you spend getting to your ball to think about the next shot—the yardage, the club selection. When you reach your ball you'll need less time to figure out the shot.

- If you are unsure whether your ball has come to rest out of bounds, or may be lost, immediately hit a provisional ball so that you won't have to return to the spot to replay the shot.
- Begin reading the green and lining up putts as soon as you reach the green. Don't wait until it's your turn to putt to start the process of reading the green. Do it as soon as you reach the green so that when it's your turn you can step right up and putt.
- Never delay making a stroke because you're having a conversation with a playing partner. Put the conversation on hold, make your stroke—and then pick up the conversation again.

## MGA Announces Winners and Games

by John Cragoe, Captain

During the second half of June and first part of July, Men's Golf Association (MGA) Blue Flight play was dominated by one of its members: Bob Smith. On June 24, Bob partnered with Hugh Pennington to win the Blue Flight in a Low Net Minus Worst Hole game—their score was 57. The next week, he teamed with Dan Holtz, Grant Smith and Bill Browne to win the annual Slippery Rock event with a team score of 71. On July 8, together with Lee Amundson and Ken Schawel, Bob was once again the Blue Flight winner. This guy can really pick partners well.

Several others also managed to play very well during the month: Roger Reighard shot a 78 for Low Gross honors on June 17 and Dick Bozanich was the Low Net score at 65 in the Blue Flight. Larry Ball carded a 79 for Low Gross honors in the White Flight and Jack Martin's net score was 65 in that same group. Finally, in the White Flight on June 24, Jack Hirschmann and Tim Propeck recorded the lowest team score of the year—a net of 50 in the Low Net Minus Worst Hole.

The President's Cup was completed in the last month, congratulations to all players for a good tournament. Special congratulations to the winners:

- Championship Flight: Bob Smith
- White Flight A: Jack Hirschmann
- White Flight B: John Mjoen

There are very limited openings remaining for this year's Member-Guest Tournament, **Thursday-Saturday**,

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**August 6–8.** On Thursday, there will be a Chipping Contest and Hamburger Feast at Niblick's. Match play follows on both Friday and Saturday, with the Awards Dinner on Saturday evening. This year's field will be limited to 36 teams. Applications are available at the Pro Shop and on line at the MGA website.

Regular MGA events coming up include: An Individual Low Net game on **Wednesday, August 5.** On **Wednesday, August 12** a four-man team event, 6-6-6 Switcheroo, followed by the monthly luncheon. The annual MGA Club Championship will be held during the week of **August 19**; this event will be flighted by handicap and tee assignment. August play will conclude on **Wednesday, August 26** with a Two-Man, One Best Ball game. This will also serve as the final Ludlow Cup event and the August Medal Tournament qualifier.

## WGA News in August

*by Turney Oswald, Scribe*

July was a very busy time for Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA). The Captain's Cup was a huge success with the following results: Debi Bozanich won the event with Sandie Yonke as Runner Up. Consolation round winner was Diana Smeland. Congratulations for weathering some tough competition and coming out on top.

The Rally for the Cure tournament was held on July 9 with combined teams of the 18-hole ladies and 9-hole ladies, followed by a luncheon and raffle at the Bay Club. You've never seen so much pink in one place! Hard work and planning make this annual effort to raise money for breast cancer research a successful endeavor. PLWGA Captain Sandie Yonke was honored for her commitment to the rally. Also honored were Niners Betty Quisenberry and Kathy Snider for their leadership. Thanks to the many volunteers who assisted.

The mid-year meeting of PLWGA was held this year at Beth Weaver's lovely home. Everyone attending enjoyed a lovely lunch, the garden, and catching up on past and future events for this calendar year.

August is the month for the Club Championship. Bonnie Vahcic, Tournament Chairman and incidentally, the current Club Champion, will coordinate the tournament and festivities that will follow. All abilities are encouraged to participate in this flighted tournament.

TOP (Teams of Olympic Peninsula) team play continues with matches on **Monday, August 3** at Gold Mountain and on **Monday, August 24** at Rolling Hills. Thanks to Lucinda Thompson, Team Captain, for forming the team and cheerleading on the group.

Cherie Wight has set up play for those who like to travel and play at other courses on occasion. On **Wednesday, August 5**, we visit Trophy Lake Golf Course in Port Orchard. If you haven't already signed up, do so right away. August provides us with wonderful opportunities to lengthen our drives, thanks to lots of roll, and long days to play more often.

## News from the Niners

*by Beverly Browne, Scribe*

This year's Rally for the Cure in July raised nearly \$6,700 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. The foundation funds breast cancer research and community outreach programs. Volunteers from the Nine-hole golf group and Women's Golf Association (WGA) worked hard to organize and put on the Rally and were highly successful. All who participated had a great time and felt good about helping a worthy effort. Thanks to all those who worked to make the Rally a fun event.

This month, barring last minute changes, the lady Niners will participate in the Port Townsend/ Discovery Bay Exchange on **Thursday, August 6.** On **Thursday, August 13** another Captain's Cup is scheduled. The game is Odd/Even and the first players are scheduled to tee off at 8:03 a.m. on Timber. Couples will play Survivor on **Thursday, August 20.** The shotgun start is at 3:00 p.m. Players then will dine at the Beach Club following the game. An Invitational Exchange takes place on **Thursday, August 27** starting at 9:00 a.m. Lunch will be held at the Bay Club.

For men's schedule check the Internet or the Golf Club. First tee-off for all games is 8:06 a.m., except for the Couple's game. The tentative schedule is:

- **August 6**, to be determined
- **August 13**, Individual Low Net
- **August 20**, Couples Shotgun (see above)
- **August 27**, Scramble

As always be sure to check your tee times in advance of the game. Try to arrive at the course about a half an hour before tee-off to have time to sign in and get to the tee.

# Mariners' News

## Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

### Referral Program 2009:

Beginning **Tuesday, September 1**, the Marina will be introducing a referral program for our current tenants. If you refer a vessel to Port Ludlow Marina, and your referral signs up for a six-month lease, you will receive half off your next month's moorage and they will receive half off their sixth month's moorage! We will continue this promotion until further notice or until we are "plum" sold out. We currently have 24-foot, 28-foot and 30-foot slips available on a year-round basis. Availability begins **Tuesday, September 15** for vessels over 30 feet. Pick up the paperwork at the Marina office and take advantage of this great offer!

### Clean Marina

I'm proud to report that the Port Ludlow Marina is working on our third year as a Certified Clean Marina. How a marina is granted the designation of a Clean Marina is a long process, with applications, yearly tours from government agencies and yearly goals set and accomplished.

The Clean Marina program focuses on hazardous waste management, pollution prevention and environmental leadership within the marine industry and the greater community.

A Clean Marina designation indicates that a marina is in compliance with environmental regulations, has voluntarily adopted additional environmental practices, and has passed an extensive certification inspection by a County hazardous waste investigator.

### Chef Dan's Soup

We invite you to the Marina on Thursdays through the summer for delectable soup made fresh by Chef Dan.

## PTMSC Benefit Regatta

by Dan Darrow

Glorious sunny weather with a boisterous 10-15 knot northerly breeze welcomed sailors for the Fifth Annual Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) Benefit Regatta hosted by the Port Ludlow Etchells fleet.

Guest sailors had bid for crew positions at the PTMSC "Tides of March" Auction last March.

Nine lucky people earned the opportunity to sail in the event. Etchells owners and regular crew donated their time and expertise for the event.



Etchells HN and keta sailing up wind.

Photo by Dan Darrow

Guest crews were assigned to boats. Under tutelage of the skippers, they steered, trimmed sails, gave advice and all enjoyed a day on the water. Two informal races were sailed. The start line was off of Burner Point in Port Ludlow Bay, followed by a challenging two-mile beat out to a mark at the head of the Bay and a downwind spinnaker run to the finish. The healthy breeze and wind shifts kept everyone busy, requiring strategic sailing by all crews. Final standings for the top 5 boats were: First, *keta*—1, 2; Second, *Rush*—3, 1; Third, *HN*—2, 4; Fourth, *Bananas*—5, 3 and Fifth, *WOW*—4, 5.

After the races everyone adjourned for refreshments and awards. When the results were tabulated, it was the PTMSC that was the big winner! All proceeds went to support its educational and scientific programs devoted to understanding and conserving our marine and shoreline environment.

Many thanks are in order to all for supporting the Fifth Annual PTMSC Benefit Regatta: Etchells owners and crew for hosting, Frank Lawson for arranging for and donating the keepsake awards, Soozie Darrow for organization, weather and refreshments and especially for the guests for bidding on the crew positions and supporting PTMSC.

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Captain Phil Otness, skipper of PCO Maritime Charters, says he always goes to Bedwell Harbor on Pender Island where they hardly ever have agents. He idles close enough to talk to people on the dock and doesn't even tie up. Then he is on his way. Others have to dock and use the free phones at the locked empty office to check into customs.



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# Chamber of Commerce

## Chamber News

The Port Ludlow Chamber serves as a contributing sponsor of the upcoming Port Ludlow Days by funding the meals for the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts who are helping with parking at Port Ludlow Days. Providing sustenance for these dedicated, hard working young people in the Scout programs is a very “basic” tribute to our future business leaders.

Come visit our booth on **Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16** during Vendor Days at Port Ludlow Days. If you are a Port Ludlow Chamber member, sign up to take a turn staffing the booth via e-mail at [info@portludlowchamber.org](mailto:info@portludlowchamber.org) or contact Dana Petrick, Dana Pointe Interiors at [danapointe@olypen.com](mailto:danapointe@olypen.com) to schedule “booth” time.

The Chamber continues to promote shopping local—so please drop off your business advertising trinkets, such as pens, pencils, magnets, key rings, ball caps, note pads, post-it-notes, plastic water bottles, plastic coffee mugs, business cards, business brochures, and other donations, at the Port Ludlow branches of American Marine Bank and Kitsap Bank. Please do not include glass or breakable items. Provide a minimum of 100 and a maximum of 200 individual items representing your business. Your business advertising items will be included in the Port Ludlow Chamber backpacks which will be giveaways at Port Ludlow Days. This is a fun, inexpensive way for you to promote your local business.

## Contributors to the Rally

Local businesses donated to the Susan G. Komen Rally for the Cure again this year. Hole sponsors included Active Life Physical Therapy, Bob and Clydene Lloyd of John L. Scott, Brady Chiropractic, Carl’s Building Supply, Inc., Charles and Gale Byington, Glessing and Associates CPA, Hadlock Building Supply, Hear for Life Audiology, Home Instead Senior Care, Karen Best of Coldwell Banker Town and Country, Kitsap Bank, Lander Custom Designed Homes, Madrona Hill Urgent Care, Olympic Ridge Construction, One Cut Above, Port Ludlow Village Store, Port Hadlock QFC, Shirley Kempken of John L. Scott in Kingston, Tom Hagen DDS and Rachael Schawel DMD of Port Ludlow Dentistry. QFC also donated water for the tournament. Jim Tipton matched the cost of all cart fees in memory of his wife, Carol.

Cucina Pizza, Snug Harbor Café, Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa, Sonja’s Bayside Barber, Dawn Wagner at Elements of Style in Silverdale, and The Inn At Port

Ludlow provided door prizes. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) made a generous donation to support the Rally. Numerous individuals made raffle basket donations. The Golf Course raffled three sets of golf lessons with Vito, Brian, and Darren. Please frequent these businesses and thank them for their generosity and support.

## Chamber Consolidation Progress

Two key reasons for the combination of the Chambers of Commerce within Jefferson County are: (1) gaining a stronger voice for business within the County and (2) planning and providing bigger and better seminars to include more forceful keynote business speakers.

The Chamber Connection Committee has completed the first draft of how the combination of at least three Chambers, Port Ludlow, Tri-Area (Port Hadlock, Chimacum, Irondale) and Port Townsend could function. The next step is gathering input from all the individual members on this first draft.

## Summer Mixer and Art Walk are Resounding Successes

Thank you to all the businesses, Friday Market Vendors, and our singer, Charlie Ferris, for contributing to an outstanding Summer Mixer! Because the Port Ludlow Chamber mixers are open to all our community members, the mixers offer the perfect opportunity to get to know local business owners in a relaxed, social atmosphere and on a more personal level. Friends helping friends attain success!

Congratulations to the Port Ludlow Artists’ League for another successful Art Walk. The local businesses provided space for the artists’ galleries that in turn, brought residents and tourists in the business doors—a perfect example of a cooperative event that promotes “shopping local.” The Chamber thanks the Art Walk Chairs, namely Fran Bodman, Jeanne Joseph, Marti Mathis and Judy Thomas, for all your hard work! Your Chamber is honored to continue sponsorship of the annual Art Walk.

## Membership Requirements

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce membership is open to all individuals, associations, home-based businesses, storefront businesses, service agencies, non-profits, for profits. Membership is open to anyone interested in promoting the community. The 2009 membership dues are \$80. Join now! Go to [info@portludlowchamber.org](mailto:info@portludlowchamber.org) for information.

# Regional News

## Northwind Arts: Author Ron Ranson on Watercolors



A Ron Ranson watercolor.

Courtesy photo

English artist and author, Ron Ranson, will be teaching a three-day watercolor workshop, **Monday-Wednesday, August 24-26**, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The workshop will take place in the Art Building

at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Port Townsend.

Ranson's watercolors are both impressionistic and representational. Using his signature hake brush, his aim is to produce strong and colorful paintings with an economy of stroke and a limited palette. During the workshop, he will do a number of demonstrations throughout the day, as well as work with students on a one-to-one basis.

Recently from England and now living in Portland, Oregon, Ranson is a widely traveled watercolor teacher. He has been teaching in workshops and through private tuition to students on every continent for many years. He believes some of the best gifts as a teacher are great patience and good English humor.

Ranson has written over 25 books on art that have sold throughout the world. He also writes articles for art magazines in England, Holland, Norway and Australia, and has been the European editor of the prestigious publication, *The International Artist*.

The cost for the three-day workshop is \$330 (\$280 for Northwind volunteers). Registration forms are available at the Northwind Art Center, [www.northwindarts.org](http://www.northwindarts.org) or call 379-1086. For more information, contact David Turner at 379-6926 or [Davidt@waypoint.com](mailto:Davidt@waypoint.com).

## Acrylics and Ceramics at Northwind Show

Northwind Arts Center invites the public to view the work of acrylic painter Don Tiller and ceramic artist Eva Funderbough, showing through **Monday, August 31**.

In her own way, Eva Funderbough creates her work to be as intimate and physical as she can. She states,

"I create my beasts to reflect the world around me. The straightforward nature of my beasts reflects and exposes the simple everyday joys of what makes us human. They break humanity down into emotion and movement, and explore it on scales ranging from the humble to the grandiose. The world where my sculptures live is one of unlimited possibility, where Greek legend and golden age science fiction co-exist. Half remembered childhood dreams and myths reappear in the forms of giant city-bearing beasts, moons, suns and monsters."

Don Tiller says, "I have always been intrigued with the imprint left on the landscape when touched by mankind. While best recognized for my rural landscapes, I now invite you to share with me the sights, sounds and architecture within the urban landscape. Consisting of mostly local scenes, this series is influenced by the Fauvist movement with a touch of whimsy. My technique of layering and glazing with fluid acrylics allows for dimension and depth in the painting, as well as lively color contributing to movement within the subject."

Don't forget! Entries for Art Port Townsend are due **August 10**.

Visit [www.northwindarts.org](http://www.northwindarts.org) for more detail on gallery shows, poetry, readings, and workshops, or call 379-1086. Northwind Arts Center is in Port Townsend at 2409 Jefferson Street and is open Thursday-Monday, noon to 5:00 p.m.



Don Tiller's "Cool Blue Ride."

Courtesy photo

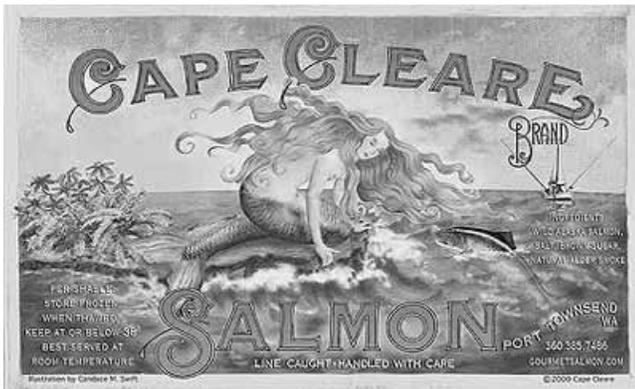
## Harrison Opens Cancer Unit in Poulsbo

Harrison Hospital has opened a new outpatient cancer care center in Poulsbo. The one-stop medical oncology and chemotherapy center is designed to specifically meet the unique needs of cancer patients. It focuses on organic flow, warm color and comforting design to create an environment of hope and healing.

Harrison Poulsbo Hematology and Oncology Center provides hospital-based outpatient cancer care that includes an onsite laboratory, modern chemotherapy treatments, exam rooms, patient navigators, nutritional medicine, support services and resources, and complementary therapies. Recently a grand opening was held in Poulsbo and as of July 1, the Center is open by referral between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Center is conveniently located off State Route 305 at 19500 Tenth Avenue. Patients living in North Kitsap County, Bainbridge Island, Port Ludlow and other locations on the Olympic Peninsula will have convenient access to up-to-date outpatient cancer services through the Poulsbo center. To learn about Harrison's many healthcare services, visit [harrisonmedical.org](http://harrisonmedical.org).

## Friday Courtyard Suppers



*Cape Cleare Wild Alaska Salmon.*

Courtesy photo

During the month of August the Food Co-op in Port Townsend will continue its popular Friday Courtyard Suppers. The Salmon Cart serves Cape Cleare Fishery wild Alaska salmon. You may purchase a complete dinner or a salmon burger. In addition, the delicatessen will be open, and you may purchase all kinds of delicacies from soup to salads and more.

The Salmon Cart serves from noon to 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, and live music can be heard in the courtyard as you dine. The Co-op is located at 414 Kearney Street. For more information, call 385-2831, ext. 308 or go to [www.foodcoop.coop](http://www.foodcoop.coop).

## Clemente Academy Offers Community Humanities Classes

Celebrating 10 successful years, the Bard College Jefferson County Clemente Course provides opportunities for community members to experience the humanities. Building on the success of the three-year fee lecture series hosted by Washington State University (WSU), the new Clemente Academy offers programs in community centers, private homes and other places where people can discuss great ideas and topical issues through the humanities. Finnriver Farm in Chimacum hosted the first class series and two salons have been held in private homes.

The Clemente Course is a free, accredited, six-credit college humanities course for low-income adults that began in 1999 in Port Hadlock. The teaching faculty is qualified in literature, history of art, philosophy, U.S. history and writing. Unlike other Bard College Clemente Courses, the local one is sponsored by a partnership of community organizations and civic groups. It is the only rural class in the Bard system. All costs to students including tuition, books, childcare and transportation, are covered by grants and donations.

The Jefferson County Course has received national recognition, a Humanities Washington award and has been used as a model internationally for starting Clemente type grass roots literacy projects. It has a high student transfer rate to two- and four-year colleges.

Lela Hilton, Academic Director for the Bard College Jefferson County Clemente Course, says, "The success of our students demonstrates what an incredible resource Clemente is for our community. The enthusiastic response to free public events attests that other community members hunger for the same kind of experience."

To participate in the Clemente Course or to host a community class or salon, contact Hilton at [hiltonl@olympus.net](mailto:hiltonl@olympus.net), or call 360-732-0007.

## Wild, Wacky and Sometimes Wet Wednesdays

The Naval Undersea Museum in Keyport runs a drop-in program on Wednesdays, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. It gets wild, wacky and sometimes wet! Topics change weekly and include “Creatures of the Deep,” **Wednesday, August 5**; “Buoyancy,” **August 12**; “Locomotion in the Ocean,” **August 19**; and “Undersea Art,” **August 26**. Craft and science projects include a hands-on activity or make-and-take craft, face painting, water tables and sidewalk chalk. There will be films and an Undersea Story Lady! Also see Boots the Diver. Try out the sound-powered phones and look through the periscope to find your car. There is no admission charge, so take the whole family. You may call 360-396-5547 with questions.

The Naval Undersea Museum is the official U.S. Navy Museum about undersea history and science. It is closed on Tuesdays and major holidays. Admission and parking are free. From Highway 3, take the Keyport exit onto Highway 308. Turn left at the stop sign and follow the signs to the museum.

## Visitor Center Needs Ambassadors

Mid-summer has arrived and Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center, on Beaver Valley Road at Highway 19 and State Route 104, is busy providing service to the traveling public. Center volunteers have welcomed and informed thousands of visitors already this year and will probably see over 10,000 by year’s end. A hearty “hats off!” to them for all they do.

The Visitor Center needs more volunteer ambassadors to keep it open to the public. These volunteers provide regional information and local expertise, needed and appreciated by travelers. They greet people from around the world year round, making them feel at home on the beautiful Olympic Peninsula. If you’ve been around Jefferson County long enough to feel local, the Center needs you! Tourism dollars support the local economy and volunteers make a difference as they guide travelers to the diversity and beauty of Jefferson County.

Now with the new Hood Canal Bridge in place, the Visitor Center is back to supporting local businesses by informing travelers about recreational opportunities that are available here. Operated by the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS), last year a Museum was added to the Center that provides visitors with a feel for the Peninsula’s colorful past with tales of first peoples, the sea, giant forests and pioneer life.

The Visitor Center features the work of a different artist each month. Currently paintings by Port Townsend artist

Don Tiller are on exhibit. Tiller’s boldly colorful impressionistic landscapes can be seen in galleries in Scottsdale, Arizona and Jackson, Wyoming and the Art Mine Gallery through the end of July at The Inn at Port Hadlock. His work will also be on exhibit at Northwind in Port Townsend during August.

If serving as a volunteer and meeting the traveling public interests you, call the Gateway Visitor Center at 437-0120, send e-mail to [gatewayvcr@olympus.net](mailto:gatewayvcr@olympus.net) or contact the Jefferson County Historical Society at 385-1003. You will receive the information you need to decide if this is the volunteer opportunity for you.

## Kenmore Air Extends Seattle-Ludlow flights

Seaplane flights will keep going for a while. Kenmore Air has announced they will keep the service flying to Port Ludlow and Port Hadlock until after Labor Day—but will reduce the flights from three a day to twice daily. Almost 1,000 passengers have taken the Kenmore flights since May 1.

Officials at the Seattle-based regional airline said enough passengers are flying on the route to justify maintaining the service until **Tuesday, September 8**. “I wouldn’t characterize our results in Jefferson County as a home run. We still have plenty of seats on most flights that we’d love to fill. But the feedback we’ve gotten from the passengers who have flown with us has been so positive,” said Craig O’Neill, Kenmore Air director of marketing, in a statement.

Before the Hood Canal Bridge reopened, a survey sent to the seaplane passengers received a robust response, according to O’Neill. A clear majority indicated that they would prefer to fly back and forth to Seattle even after the bridge reopened.

The airline offers free shuttles that take passengers from Boeing Field and Lake Union to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

## Marine Science Center Events

The Marine Science Center in Port Townsend is offering some special activities in addition to their regular exhibits. Low tide walks will occur on **Fridays, August 7 and 21**, at 11:00 a.m. both days, when the summer tides will be exceptionally low. Other events will be a bug hunt on **Friday, August 14**, and a beach detective walk on **Friday, August 28**, both at 2:30 p.m. The Marine Science Center is located on the beach at Fort Worden State Park. The website is [www.ptmsc.org](http://www.ptmsc.org) and the phone number is 385-5582.



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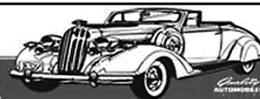
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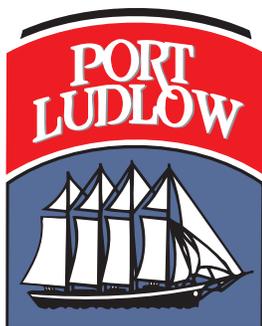
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