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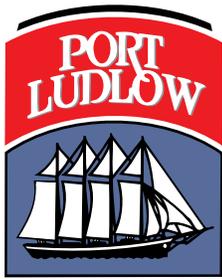
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Fireworks at the Space Needle.

Submitted by Bob Graham

ON THE BACK COVER

Hood Canal Bridge.

Photo by Gary Settle

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Beverly Browne.

This issue is devoted to people in this village. To that end, we have collected some life stories from our neighbors who may or may not be the heads of committees and associations, but whose lives are interesting from one standpoint or another. They do not represent the winners of a Who's Who in Port Ludlow, but are people who were willing and available to talk. We liked what

they, a sample of the amazing folks living in Port Ludlow, had to say. We are delighted they have chosen to share the details of their pasts with us and with you.

Also this month, we mourn the passing of our friend and neighbor, Martha Elizabeth Hicks Dawson, who died unexpectedly in November. Martha was well-known in the community and was a past president of the Arts Council (now Port Ludlow Performing Arts), led the Book Club for many years, and sang with the Hot Flashes and the Port Ludlow Singers. As an accomplished cellist, she performed with the Portland Youth Philharmonic, the Portland Chamber Orchestra, and the Bellevue Philharmonic Orchestra. She generously performed for residents and their guests at gatherings. She was known for her talent, intelligence, quick wit, and good-natured humor.

Martha was born in 1943 in Vancouver, Washington, the daughter of Lawrence and Ruth Hicks. She graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Portland. She taught music in Portland schools and ended her working career as office manager in a Bellevue dental practice. Together, she and Ron, her husband for 44 years, raised four children. They were also blessed with grandchildren Dawson, Hayden, and Zachary.

Martha enjoyed everything: her family, attending the Oregon Shakespearean Festival with her long-time friend Merrilee Hefernan, baseball, cooking, traveling, animals, and her friends. She was independent, loyal, and thoughtful. If you wanted an opinion from Martha, you would get one, from the heart. She will be missed by all who knew her.

A celebration of the life of Martha Dawson will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Bay Club on **Monday, January 12.**

Usually the Voice prints a disclaimer about editorial opinion under this column. Because there is no disagreement among the staff concerning the content, the disclaimer is omitted.

The Potlatch – June, 1995

by Dorothy Kimble, Guest Writer



1975 celebration at Burner Point.

Submitted photo

Cynthia Durham remembers watching David Boxley carving the totem pole with his assistant carver, Wayne Hewson. The carvers were in a large shed where the townhouses are today. The 40-foot Western Red Cedar log had been the property of Pacific Western Timbers, Inc. owned by John and Peter Wagner. Their mom, Audrey Wagner, took cookies down to the carvers.

After the totem pole was completed in 1995, Durham recalls how “The totem pole was set up at Burner Point.” She and her family attended the potlatch and the dedication ceremony; “It was quite an experience—one that we will never forget or have the chance to see again. David Boxley sat in front and beat a slow tattoo on his drum. When the pole was in correct position, an eagle flew over and then David stopped drumming. People who were watching this were quite stunned.”

It has taken 20 years, but there will be another potlatch and a rededication ceremony in June, 2015. It will be a festive occasion with grilled salmon and other traditional potlatch treats.

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However, there is a question that needs asking: How long will it be before the totem pole needs help again? Its placement on Burner Point makes it particularly vulnerable to the elements because it is open to the full force of wind and rain. The totem pole looks far older than it is.

It has taken twenty years to find funding for our totem pole; to restore it to its original artistic condition. Unlike traditional Pacific Northwest Coast totem poles, it was never intended to be left without care. To keep the restored totem pole in good condition, Boxley suggests touch-ups and resealing annually, much like the care of a wooden deck. The costs for materials and labor would not exceed \$1,000. Given the population of Port Ludlow, that would be like a \$1.00 annual donation per household. Donations to the Totem Fund, Ludlow Bay Village Association (LBVA) nonprofit #91-1665379, should be sent to LBVA, 70 Breaker Lane, Port Ludlow, 98365.

Every additional \$1,000 we now raise will prolong the beauty and preserve the totem pole for another year. Currently we have \$6,000, beyond Boxley's \$5,000 fee, which pays for six years of maintenance. So, for those of you who may not have yet donated, wouldn't you like to be part of the celebration in June and help extend the care of our community treasure? Donations are tax deductible.

Photographer Gary Settle

Gary Settle, who photographed Jake Jacobssen for his story, has been a Port Ludlow resident for ten years, after retiring from twenty years with *The Seattle Times*. Prior to that, during his 45-year career in newspaper photojournalism, he was a staff photographer for *The Wilmington Delaware News-Journal*, *The Chicago Daily-News* and *The New York Times*.

Born and raised in Kansas, Gary began learning about newspaper photography during high school in a part-time job at his hometown newspaper, *The Hutchinson News-Herald*, where he says he was fortunate to have Fred Wulfekuhler as a great mentor. After five years, he was invited to join the young staff of *The Topeka Capital-Journal* under Rich Clarkson, who was beginning to build his reputation as one of the country's leaders in developing photojournalism talent.

In both 1968 and 1970, Gary was named Newspaper Photographer of the Year in a nationwide competition sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Gary covered the Chicago riots following the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the riotous 1968 Democratic National Convention, and the disruptions around the 1969 trial of the Chicago Seven and the SDS Days of Rage in Chicago, as well as the first inauguration of President Richard Nixon and the resignation of Nixon's vice president, Spiro Agnew, in Washington, D.C.

Soon after he joined *The New York Times* in July 1969 as the newspaper's only staff photographer west of Washington, D.C., one of his first assignments was to spend several days in Houston covering the Apollo 11 mission, including the astronauts' return. On the night when man first stepped on the moon, Gary was on the front lawn of Neil Armstrong's house, with the moon shining overhead.

He covered parts of five Apollo missions for *The New York Times*, including ill-fated Apollo 13, from which Gary still has a lengthy, original NASA transcript including the words "Houston, we have a problem..."

Gary photographed Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, and Barack Obama, as well as Super Bowl III, in which Joe Namath followed through on his brash prediction that his underdog New York Jets would win.

He also photographed Ernie Banks in many Chicago Cubs games, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, Gale Sayers scoring college touchdowns at the University of Kansas and professional touchdowns with the Bears, and he took one long-lost photograph of University of Southern California's O.J. Simpson, scoring a touchdown against the University of Kansas.

Don't ask Gary which was his favorite assignment. He doesn't have an answer.

There is Talent in Ludlow

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

I have always loved taking pictures. Not of people in the choreographed type of picture with people standing in their spot trying to smile. I prefer more natural, candid shots that can reveal some of the soul of the people being photographed. I also like wildlife, landscape and the unusual, interesting shots that you don't normally see. I am no pro, but I do enjoy photography. I have other small artistic talents, too, but nothing like the talented people here in Port Ludlow.

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In my neighborhood there is a published author who loves being in plays and her husband, who is quite a fisherman. There is the very successful artist who creates fine artisan jewelry in her design studio, Heavenly Mountain Studios. Her artisan jewelry is a one-of-a-kind piece of wearable art. Another neighbor is an artist, the director with the Port Ludlow Arts Council, vice president of the Timberton Village Board, and has one or two doctorate degrees. At the far end of our block is another very talented artist. Retirement has enabled her to put her Asian experiences and her love of art and water together. She breathes in the Asian influence and expresses her art as she exhales.

Another is an English teacher who has a great sense of humor. Next door to us is an EMT with East Jefferson Fire and Rescue. To the other side of us is a couple; he is the treasurer of the Timberton Board and has a wonderful sense of humor. She helps with remedial reading classes in the Chimacum school district. Both are also involved in Beach Walk. They seem to be involved in a lot of organizations.

I am grateful to live in this great neighborhood of generally unassuming people; you wouldn't know by looking at them how talented they really are. There are so many fantastically talented individuals here in Port Ludlow, whether they are painters, photographers, sculptors, writers, chefs, artisan jewelry makers or just plain interesting people to get to know. Let's not forget the doctors, nurses, chiropractors, physical therapists and other health-care practitioners.

A great big thank you needs to go out to the people who give up their time every month to serve on any number of community boards. Go to some of the meetings and just say thank you. I don't think they hear that enough.

If you really want to get to know more people who live here, you are in luck. Meet your neighbors, join a book club, catch an exercise class, go to one of the local concerts, and check out the art galleries. Golfing is big around here. There is a long list of just about anything you might want to join. Wonderful people are here, everywhere. Get out and discover your new best friend or at least where to get that next piece of artwork you've been dreaming of. Any way you look at it, you will meet some very interesting people.

Who is Barbara W-J?

by Mary Ronen, Contributing Writer, Production Manager

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg was born in Washington and spent her primary and secondary school years in Sumner. Most of the town kids did farm work, so she began picking raspberries at age six. This was short-lived as she ate them as fast as she picked them.



Barbara Wagner-Jauregg
Submitted photo

During her high school years, Barbara worked in the city library and flipped hamburgers at the Puyallup Fair. Her early interests were performing, music, and writing. She started piano lessons at six, later took singing lessons, and played in the high school band. She played flute, piccolo, and glockenspiel in marching band. She was second soprano in the Choir and girls' Nonet. Always the writer and layout person, she co-edited the high school annual, *The Spartan*.

In 1957 Barbara enrolled in the University of Washington to study in radio and television. At that time, KUOW and KCTS were on campus, and Barbara wrote news copy and pushed cameras. At graduation she received an award from the R-TV department naming her the Best News-writer of the Year. Her dream then was to be Pauline Frederick, a premiere female journalist, and report from the United Nations. "But I was gutless," she said, and didn't leave Seattle. To her Sumner friends, already married, it was "big city" enough. She worked at a good music station and joined the union so she could occasionally do "on air." Moving on to KING-TV, she wrote promo material, finally joining a couple of advertising agencies, where she was a space and time buyer.

In the mid 60s, Barbara was introduced to a naturalized German-American, Hermann Wagner-Jauregg, back from a couple of U.S. Army tours in Korea and working at Boeing on the X-20 Dyna-Soar project. They married in 1964, and, as Boeing had a massive layoff, moved to Palo Alto, CA, where Barbara had a job at *Sunset Magazine*. They had two sons, Alex and Chris, and did a lot of waterskiing as a family.

With two toddlers in their life, Barbara went back to work as a part-time bookkeeper for a large commercial travel agency. A highlight was discovering computers and being part of converting the agency to computerized accounting,

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which led to a management position heading a service bureau doing accounting for small travel agencies. From there, she moved on to marketing communications for developers of software for computer-aided design of circuit boards and semi-conductors, producing all needed printed materials, advertising, organizing lead databases, and trade show participation.

In 1981 Barbara's husband was diagnosed with bone marrow cancer, and after years of chemo and remissions, they decided to return to Washington. In 1995 a friend told them about Port Ludlow and after investigating they found their perfect spot adjacent to the woods in Bayview Village, purchased a boat and put it in the marina. He was active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and they both served multiple terms on their homeowner board. Their life together ended abruptly in 2001 with his death. He met his first grandson, but never saw his only granddaughter in San Jose; and never knew about either of his grandsons in Santa Cruz.

Barbara joined the Arts Council about 18 years ago and assisted with publicity. When Ralph Thomas established the *Port Ludlow Voice* in 1998, she contacted him about including news about arts council events and so became Arts & Entertainment Editor, working closely with Copy Editor/Proofer, Bonnie Schoenemann. When Ralph left Port Ludlow, Barbara stepped up to be managing editor, a position she stayed with until turning it over to Bev Browne and Kay Standish in 2008.

Barbara's involvement with the Arts Council, now called Port Ludlow Performing Arts, continues until this day. She has continued doing publicity and became involved in booking, selecting, and negotiating with performers. Facing her 80th birthday, she is serving her third and final year as president. Even though retiring, publicity is still a passion; and she says her greatest pleasure is when a performance is sold out: That truly says, "Job well done."

Barbara has never lost her interest in music, singing, and show business. Her unfulfilled dream was to be a star on Broadway, like Ethel Merman. A former leader of The Hot Flashes, she says that's the closest she got. She has enjoyed traveling and cruising, both with Hermann and companion Bob Azen. Her favorite place was probably New Zealand. She's now happiest in rural places.

The thing she would like to see happen in Port Ludlow is people stepping up and continuing existing traditions. "We need to keep our wonderful traditional events in place and at the same time welcome those willing to dream up some new ones, such as the "Save the Totem" campaign and the fabulous downtown Port Ludlow tree lights. "Way to go," she says.

George (Jake) Jacobssen Recalls Naval Career

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Jake Jacobssen and Riley at home in Teal Lake Village.

Photo by Gary Settle

Jake Jacobssen recently returned from an annual reunion in San Diego of the Fighter Squadron (VF 192), a former NAS Alameda squadron which was one of several squadrons in Carrier Air Group 19, with which he served during the Korean War. The group has been meeting since 1977. In 1982, it was opened up to the whole air wing, expanding the group to 80 or 90 veterans. Attendance has shrunk over the years and Jake says that this may be the last reunion for the squadron. Most of the men are becoming too elderly to travel, especially those who have to come from a distance.

Jake served in the navy for 31 years and recounted his years leading up to and during his service. A graduate of Stony Brook Prep School, Jake attended Dartmouth and Brown universities and graduated from Berkeley in Political Science specializing in International Relations. He claims to have been an indifferent student.

Jake, a pilot, received his Wings Commission in 1947. Originally, he flew a Grumman F8F Bearcat, a single engine fighter plane. The planes were replaced in 1961 with WWII Corsairs. He retired with the rank of captain.

He recalls having tea with Republic of Korea (ROK) President Syngman Rhee on Easter Sunday in 1950. Having heard rumblings of war, the guests asked President Rhee whether there was any truth to the rumors. He said "No, of course not." That was also the opinion of Generals MacArthur and Willoughby, MacArthur's Chief of Intelligence. They believed that the principal function of the Korean Military Advisory Group (K MAG) was to

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prevent ROK forces under President Rhee from starting a war by invading north.

But on June 25 of the same year, North Korean troops crossed the thirty-eighth parallel to invade South Korea, initially at the Ongjin Peninsula. They took Seoul with little resistance and proceeded south, driving the inadequate South Korean army before them. The far better trained (although not well equipped) North Korean forces were able to augment their slim supplies of weapons, ammunition, food, and other necessities with the stuff left unsecured or discarded by the ROK forces as they fled south.

That was the end of expectations of being shipped state-side any time soon. The pilots were to stay to provide close support for ground troops as they moved up the Yalu River.

Jake was the executive officer of the USS *Midway* and spent two years with Strategic Air Command. In his last command, he had 42 ships and commanded 15,000 men and women. He retired at age 49 and, to his amusement, was replaced by an admiral.

Jake now lives in Teal Lake Village with his little Westie, Riley, the dog of choice of his beloved wife, now deceased. She was the sister of one of his comrades in the squadron.

Coming to America

by Eva Van Buren, North Bay editor

Every once in a while when I meet someone for the first time, I am asked where I'm from because they detect a slight accent. This truly surprises me because it has become such a rare occurrence. I hardly have an accent after 54 years in America.

My name is Eva (Strozyk) Van Buren and I was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1947 to Polish parents who had just emigrated from Germany following the end of World War II. When people hear this, I'm often asked how my parents ended up in Brazil. This is the story.

Hitler invaded Poland in 1939 when my future father was a 19 year old university student in Leszno, and my future mother a 13 year old girl living with her family in Kalisz. Because they were Catholic and not Jewish, they were taken to work in German labor camps (not concentration camps) where they eventually met and married near the end of the war. "Displaced persons" had a few options and my father knew returning to Poland was a poor choice with the Russians in control of the country. The

best options were the USA and Canada, but unfortunately my parents did not meet the requirements of being single adults or married without children, as my sister was one year old and my mother was expecting me.

Luckily Brazil welcomed everyone. A few months following their emigration I was born. Alas, my parents' war-time union did not last so in 1960 my father decided, after obtaining custody of us, that the time was right for taking his daughters to the USA. We sailed on a Japanese cargo ship for a month-long voyage to San Francisco and set foot on American soil November 30, 1960 on my thirteenth birthday.

The scary adventure then started; not speaking a word of English, my sister and I had to ride a transit bus and transfer to a second bus to an Oakland junior high school with a special program for immigrant students. We had a note handwritten by our father (who spoke seven languages fluently, including English) stating our address and destination so we would hopefully not get lost. After barely one year, with the school program and our dad's help, we both were speaking English fluently. Total immersion really works!

Some of the things I remember when young were being called Gringa and Cat-Eyes since I did not look South-American, but I'd rather reminisce about our parents learning Portuguese from us kids, the delicious tropical fruits and Brazilian culinary specialties. I am forever grateful and proud of my father's intellect, courage and sense of adventure. I sometimes think of how differently everything could have turned out lacking the qualities he possessed.

Embracing New Beginnings

by Autumn Pappas, Contributing Writer

"It only takes one idea, one second in time, one friend, one dream, one leap of faith, to change everything, forever." -Anonymous

In the movie *Stranger than Fiction*, the main character, Harold Crick, does the same thing, at the same time, every day. His daily routine revolves around the tick of his wristwatch, thus making his life extremely dull and predictable. But one day his watch stops and his life changes forever. Being thrown into a world of uncertainty, Harold finds difficulty in adapting to the world around him, until he consciously chooses to start embracing his new life.

Do you ever feel like Harold Crick? Are you fearful of stepping outside your comfort zone? Do you struggle with change? Often, the scariest part of beginning again is the transition zone that occurs between ending one thing and

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starting another. We make excuses and do whatever we can to avoid the pain of this fearful place. However, the state of transition allows us to evolve from within, while making peace with the past and allowing the uncertainty of the future. It is truly the place where the most personal growth and transformation occur. Transition zones can be terrifying, but they can also be the most passionate and enlightening moments of our lives.

Starting again doesn't have to be scary; beginnings can be exhilarating and freeing. With change come opportunities and the chance to see things from a different perspective. Beginnings give insight to our lives so we can see what is truly fulfilling us and what is not. The great perfection in beginning again is that whatever happens next, you'll be stronger, wiser, and richer for it. Remember, every day is a chance for a new beginning. You are an eternal being and whatever you have once dreamed, the universe still dreams for you.

How to Block Those Unwanted Phone Calls

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

Most of us have received our fair share of annoying telemarketing phone calls on our landline or cell phones. It's no wonder that people look for effective ways to block incoming phone calls. The reasons to block calls are many – stopping persistent telemarketers to stalkers to family members, and others. However, even with caller ID, there is still the annoying ring. How do you keep the phone from ringing?

People with landlines have many options to block calls. Phone companies offer a variety of services, call blocking, anonymous call rejection, and priority ringing to help deal with unwanted calls. Electronic stores also carry devices to attach to phones. Software downloads available on the internet do the job as well. The first thing is to find out what your phone company offers.

If you're in the U.S. and it's just telemarketers that are driving you crazy, list your home phone and cell phone numbers in the "Do Not Call Registry." It is against the law for telemarketers to call people on this list, but it covers only certain commercial telemarketers. Listing your landline and cell phone numbers is free and remains on the list for 5 years. The site is located at donotcall.gov. You can also submit complaints at this site.

There are ways to block unwanted calls on your cell phone beyond the "Do Not Call Registry" but finding the path to block calls can take some digging. Some cell phones allow you to block calls from specified numbers

rather easily. However, with other phones, you may have to install an application or use a third-party service to stop unwanted phone calls from interrupting your activities. Contact your cell phone company and ask what options they have.

One of the many features available to Verizon users is privacy control. This enables cell phone users to block incoming calls and text messages from specific numbers. If you are receiving unwanted phone calls, you can log in to the "My Verizon" site and enable this capability for no charge.

Unfortunately, phone call blockers are not foolproof. Persistent callers can outwit the current technologies by altering the numbers they are transmitting (called phone spoofing) so the call won't be blocked. Placing a phone call with a calling card, pay phone or using VoIP can also evade blockers.

Telephones were invented to allow people to connect to one another over long distances and feel close. Now, there is a growing market to prevent unwanted callers from connecting. What would Alexander Graham Bell think?

Crowdfunding: A Modern Way to Raise Money

by Autumn Pappas, Contributing Writer

Imagine dreaming up a project that would be funded quickly and easily through crowd donations. Does it sound too good to be true? It wasn't for Rick Wiley, owner of Port Townsend's Wheel-In Motor Movie. On June 8, 2014 Rick's dream of a new digital theater system came true when his project was successfully funded through the crowdfunding website, www.kickstarter.com. Rick's campaign was critical for the survival of the theater, as the conversion to digital cinema for his drive-in was necessary, extremely costly, and could not be funded without assistance.

So, exactly what is crowdfunding and how can it be used? Crowdfunding is the practice of funding a project or venture by raising small amounts of money from a large number of people, typically on the internet. Crowdfunding campaigns are funded by the general public, not investors. Each campaign has a set monetary goal and time limit. The beauty of crowdfunding is that it often offers individuals and small businesses a chance at success by allowing their businesses and projects to be easily showcased and funded by people from all over the world.

There are four basic types of crowdfunding available to fundraisers: donation-based, reward-based, equity-based, and debt crowdfunding. In donation-based crowdfunding,

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individuals donate money or other resources because they support a cause or feel connected to the greater purpose of a campaign. In reward-based crowdfunding, individuals give money to a business in exchange for a reward; typically a product or service that the business provides. With equity-based crowdfunding, a crowd becomes part-owners of the company in which it invests, so they will receive a return on their investment. Debt crowdfunding is the type in which a company raises money by borrowing it from the crowd. The business then commits to repay their loan back by a certain time and at a certain interest rate.

If you are trying to raise money, beware of crowdfunding websites that claim they are “100 percent free.” They usually charge fees to donors instead of the fundraiser.

Top crowdfunding platforms include *kickstarter.com*, *gofundme.com*, *angel.com*, *lendingclub.com*, and *fundincircle.com*. Each website has slightly different rules and processing fees. If you decide to donate to a crowdfunding campaign, do your homework since there are many crowdfunding site scams. If a campaign has few supporters, unrealistic fundraising goals, botched photos, or vague fundraising details, it could be a fraud.

Seven Things That Happen When It’s Really Cold

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

I am talking Midwest/Alaska/Canadian cold, not “oh gee its 32 degrees here.” In Ludlow people in winter coats, boots, gloves, mittens, and a hat when it gets below 40. In Iowa, where I am from, it gets cold, -32 degrees with the wind chill and lots of blowing snow. The winters usually start in November and end in May, one of many reasons we moved here two years ago. But cold is not without entertainment value.

1. Soda slushy anyone? Alcohol and soda will transform to a slushy almost magically in the extreme cold. The trick is simple: Just take a soda or an alcoholic beverage out in the snow in a sealed bottle. Let it cool for a few hours, then open it up and watch the slush form. Normally, water freezes at 32 degrees, but the added ingredients in soda or alcohol lower the freezing point, making the beverage liquid at super cool temperatures. Opening the soda bottle lowers the pressure inside and releases tiny bubbles of carbon dioxide that serve as the seeds for tiny ice crystals, forming a frosty and delicious slush.

2. Turn water into snow. Playing around with boiling water in cold, windy conditions may not be the smartest way to spend the day. That said, the result could be spectacular if you are *very* careful and there is a large enough of a temperature difference between the air and water, with best results occurring once air temperatures dip to minus 30 degrees or below, one expert says. “When boiling water is thrown into that chilly, dry air, there’s no place for those water droplets to go. The vapor precipitates out by clinging to microscopic particles in the air, such as sodium or calcium, and forming crystals” says Mark Seeley, a climatologist at the University of Minnesota.
3. Get out your square tires. Residents of Iowa, Alaska, Montana and other northern climes know they need a plugged-in block heater under the hood to keep their car warm enough to start on below-zero mornings. But another quirk of driving in super-cold weather is square tires. In cold weather, the chilly air inside car tires contracts, decreasing air pressure. This pressure loss causes tires to flatten slightly, leaving the side sitting on the asphalt looking like a pancake. Tires typically warm up when the car starts moving, but when the mercury hits about minus 30 degrees, that doesn’t happen very quickly. The result is a bumpy ride as the car runs on not-quite-round wheels.
4. Experience frost quakes. Frost quakes typically strike after a cold snap rapidly drops temperatures well below freezing. The quick freeze makes ice in the ground swiftly expand and crack, producing loud booms. Though frost quakes sometimes shake the ground, their effects are localized, so the tremors are rarely caught on earthquake monitors. Ice quakes, a similar phenomenon, can loudly crack the ice in lakes and rivers.
5. Wood frogs freeze solid. Wood frogs native from the northern regions of North America, freeze almost completely solid during the coldest months of winter: As cold-blooded animals, their body temperatures can’t resist changes in ambient temperatures. But the hoppers have evolved a mechanism to survive their frozen stupor, in which their liver breaks down a compound called glycogen into glucose (sugar), and release that glucose into their bloodstream. The sugar behaves as a sort of anti-freeze in the animal’s blood, keeping it alive as it hibernates through the coldest months of the year. The frogs can live this way for weeks at a time, until temperatures rise back up above freezing. At this point, their hearts start to beat; they gulp for air, jiggle their legs, and hop away.
6. Bubbles freeze. Frozen bubbles can make any scene seem like a fairy tale, but they pop in the blink of

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an eye. That's not an issue when temperatures dip below the 9 degrees at which they freeze. The trick is to blow them up in the air so that they have time to freeze before hitting the ground or another surface. The bubbles will form crystalline patterns and some might break, looking a bit like the shell of a cracked egg.

7. Tongue freezes to flagpoles when it's super-duper cold. This winter, Maddie Gilmartin, 12, of East Kingston, N.H., tested out what happens if you stick your tongue to a frozen metal flagpole. Sure enough, her tongue stuck to the pole. Her parents tried to blow warm air on her tongue and douse it with warm water to get it unstuck, but to no avail. Eventually the paramedics freed her and her swollen tongue. Why does this happen? The tongue is warm, and when it touches the frigid pole, the pole saps that warmth and cools the tongue, causing the body to send more heat to the cooled area. The upshot: The moisture on the tongue freezes in the pores of the tongue and the metal and, voila, you're stuck.

So as you stay toasty indoors, free of frostbite, remember these 7 "cool" effects of sub-zero temperatures and be glad that you don't live back in Iowa where it is cold enough to produce all seven.



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Arts and Entertainment

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

Village Players Chooses Ayn Rand's *Night of January 16th*

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) held auditions for two plays in November with more than 22 people auditioning. The selection committee met on November 24 and named *Night of January 16th* as the play to be performed the last weekend of March at the Bay Club. Call backs were held as scheduled and the final cast has been chosen. Congratulations go to Diane Strader, Josh Keele, Steve Frenzl, Gil Skinner, Mike Perzl, Ginny Ford, Janet Christensen, Nicole Frenzl, Doug Hubbard, Don Clark, Gary Settle, Shirley Davies-Owens, Becky Eastgard, Jim Gormly, Lynne Pihl, Jeffrey Groves, and Gerald Thom. As you read this, rehearsals are already taking place.

LVP is presently recruiting a production crew. If you are interested in helping backstage, or in costumes, lighting, sound, graphics, makeup, set building, set decor or props, please contact Val Durling at 360-437-2861. You can also email her at rkd@waypoint.com or just drop by the first meeting on Friday, January 9, at 2:00 p.m. at Val's home to join the fun and the LVP family. More information can be found at ludlowvillageplayers.org.

The Thresher Legacy

Discover how the worst submarine disaster in history—the sinking of the *USS Thresher* in 1963—changed the Navy for the better.

This is the current exhibit at the Naval Undersea Museum, 1 Garnett Way, Keyport. At this free museum, you may view the current exhibit about the *USS Thresher*, as well as dozens of other fascinating exhibits. The museum's winter hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (closed Tuesdays). The museum is about 20 minutes from Port Ludlow and there is plenty of free parking.

Anzanga African Marimba Ensemble

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African marimba ensemble.

Submitted photo

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the Anzanga African Marimba Ensemble returns to Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) to perform the lively and beautiful melodies of southern Africa one night only on **Friday, January 9** at 7:30 p.m. For over 20 years, the Seattle-based ensemble has brought the electrifying and energizing music of African marimba to the national and international stage, including regional appearances at the Northwest Folklife Festival and Bumbershoot, as well as performances in South Africa and China.

The troupe's repertoire is primarily from Zimbabwe with influences from throughout Africa, in addition to original compositions. The special public performance is part of BPA's Cultural Outreach Program. For further information about the troupe, go to anzanga.com.

For information about this and other programs, go to bainbridgeperformingarts.org or call 360-842-8369.

Northwind Welcomes State Poet Laureate



Elizabeth Austen performs.

Submitted photo

On **Thursday, January 29**, Northwind Reading Series features Elizabeth Austen and Oliver de la Paz. The reading starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St., Port Townsend.

Elizabeth Austen is the Washington State Poet Laureate for 2014-16. Her collection *Every Dress a Decision* was a finalist for the Washington State Book Award. She's also the author of two chapbooks, *The Girl Who Goes Alone* and *Where Currents Meet*. Austen earned an MFA in Poetry at Antioch University Los Angeles. She produces poetry programming for NPR-affiliate KUOW 94.9 and makes her living at Seattle Children's Hospital, where she also offers poetry and reflective writing workshops for the staff.

Oliver de la Paz is the author of four collections of poetry: *Names Above Houses*, *Furious Lullaby*, *Requiem for the Orchard*, and *Post Subject: A Fable*. He co-chairs the advisory board of Kundiman, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of Asian American Poetry, and serves on the Association of Writers and

Writing Programs Board. A recipient of a GAP Grant from Artist Trust, his work has appeared in journals like *North American Review* and *Tin House*. He is the music editor for *At Length Magazine* and he teaches in the MFA program at Western Washington University.

Northwind Arts Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that sponsors visual, musical, and literary art events and education on the Olympic Peninsula.

Suggested donation for the readings is \$3 - \$5. All proceeds will support Northwind Arts Center. For more information, go to northwindarts.org, or contact Bill Mawhinney at 360-437-9081.

Artists Trade Cards for Soup

It's hard to be creative on an empty stomach, so the Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) is providing hearty crocks of soup at the January meeting in order for their artists to turn talent and energy into making original cards for the league's Sunshine Committee to use year round. It's a good way to stave off the after-season doldrums, warm up January, and start off the New Year with a creative burst.

So, artists, bring your favorite mediums (paint, papers, and collage snippets) and utensils (paintbrushes, pens, pencils, and scissors) to the Bay Club on **Wednesday, January 21** from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and be prepared to dazzle other league members with your artistic prowess. Cards and envelopes will be provided by the league, as well as hot soup to keep you going.

Also, a reminder for all league members that annual dues should be paid by the end of January, so bring your checkbook as well as your art supplies. The \$30 is an inexpensive investment for a year of art, presentations, learning experiences, and fellowship; a bargain worth much more than the price.

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting, to join in the fun and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting league President Sharon Zabloutney at 360-437-9417 or by email at slz2002@q.com.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, January 3

Set a happy tone for the New Year with The EDGE improv in their anything-but-routine performance at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m. Celebrating their 20th Anniversary season with comedy, all from audience suggestions, you may view video clips from past shows and bios at theedgeimprov.com. Tickets at 206-842-8369, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, January 10

Born in Korea and educated at Juilliard, the members of the Ahn Trio (Maria, Lucia, and Angella) are redefining the art of chamber music by breathing new life into the standard piano trio literature, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, tickets at admiraltheatre.org or at 360-373-6743.

Friday, January 16

You may have seen her as a special guest vocalist for Pink Martini or with Rod Stewart's latest tour. Lucy Woodward is known for her fierce lyrics and powerful sound, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 16 – 18

The Northwest Actors Lab and Bainbridge Performing Arts join forces to present the 5th Annual One Act Festival which showcases the very best talent Bainbridge has to offer in a selection of short comedies by renowned playwrights, along with several pieces by local talent, 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday, 206-842-8369, full lineup available at bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Pay-What-You-Can Preview on **Thursday, January 15**, 7:30 p.m.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, January 16 through February 7

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

Friday and Sunday, January 23 and 25

Alan and Sandy of the Rawson Duo will present a Bella Italia concert showcasing classical violin and piano works by Italian composers at their Chimacum home featuring the music of Ottorino Respighi and Mario Castelnuovo, followed by a delightful sweet and savory Italian reception researched and prepared by Sandy, advanced paid reservations of \$25 required, rawsonduo.com.

Friday, January 23

Trained in classical opera, the voice of Chris Mann (from NBC's "The Voice" and Fox's "Glee") combines the deep sensitivity of a soulful balladeer with the power of an operatic soloist, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, January 31

The Peking Acrobats demonstrate maneuvers atop a precarious pagoda of chairs and are experts at trick-cycling, precision tumbling, somersaulting, and gymnastics. They defy gravity with amazing displays of contortion, flexibility, and control, shows at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Whimsical Self-portraits



Myself by class participant.

Submitted photo

Join us in the Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) Gallery on **Friday, January 2**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. for a special artist reception and a fun evening of art, food, and friends.

The Bainbridge Island Special Needs Foundation is a day program providing a safe, fun, and educational environment for special needs adults. The fused glass self-portraits on exhibit at the BPA Gallery in January are an expression of the individuality and colorful vision that these participants bring to a community. They were created in collaboration with the Mesolini Glass Studio, which donated its time and materials for the project. These works were last on display at the Seattle Art Museum in September 2014. The BPA Gallery exhibit continues through January.

The BPA Gallery is found at 200 Madison Avenue North on Bainbridge Island. Gallery hours are noon to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Contact Dominique Cantwell at 206-842-4560 for further gallery inquiries.

Local News

Jefferson Healthcare Commits to New Clinic in Ludlow

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor, Reporter



Doctors Mike Glenn and Joe Mattern explain plans for an expanded health clinic in Port Ludlow.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

On December 15, Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) unveiled plans for a larger, free-standing clinic in Port Ludlow. The decision was announced in a public meeting at the Bay Club. The announcement was made by CEO Mike Glenn and Chief Medical Officer Joe Mattern.

The new clinic will be 3,500 square feet, or approximately triple the size of the current facility. Approximately two-thirds of the building will be devoted to primary care. JHC has negotiated with Port Ludlow Associates to find a site. The new facility will be located adjacent to the Wellness Center off Paradise Bay Road. Construction will start in the first quarter of 2015; the project is expected to take nine months to complete.

The current primary care clinic in Port Ludlow began operation in 2011. It is staffed by Dr. Shannon Kircher and Wes Schott, ARNP, and augmented with various rotating specialists. Clinic visits have grown to 3,700 a year, but the number of visits have started to level off; they believe this is due to space limitations.

In addition to the current staff, at least one more medical doctor is being recruited and JHC is looking for a geriatrician. There will also be visiting specialists. It will be equipped for telemedicine, greatly expanding diagnostic and treatment capabilities. It will also accommodate walk-in care.

The new building will be better configured for radiology and will provide for digital transfer of images to doctors in the JHC network.

Glenn and Mattern also outlined developments on the main hospital campus in Port Townsend. The financial status of JHC has continually improved. Progress is being made on remodeling the campus, adding sidewalks, and replacing the 1929 building with a larger, much updated facility.

The Electronic Patient Record System (EPIC) has been fully implemented. Mattern commented that there would come a time when people would not remember the old system of paper records. They have worked on elevating the patient care experience to provide more quality, safety, and satisfaction. Independent accreditation has been obtained for the sleep clinic, diagnostic imaging, and the health laboratory. The cancer unit will be accredited by the College of Surgeons this year. JHC has also received awards for best care practices.

Free Tax Preparation Available

Have your tax return prepared at the Tri-Area Center in Chimacum this tax season. IRS-certified AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will be available again on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning **Monday, February 2** and throughout the tax season. The volunteers will prepare and electronically file your tax return for you—and the service is free of charge.

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

The Tax-Aide program is sponsored by the IRS and the AARP Foundation. You do not need to be an AARP member—or even a senior—to take advantage of this free service. Appointments can be made starting **Monday, January 26**, by contacting the Tri-Area Community Center at 360-732-4822.

For your Tax-Aide appointment, you will need a photo ID, Social Security cards for you, your spouse and your dependents, W-2 forms, all 1099 forms, your last tax return, a check or bank document with your account numbers (if direct deposit is desired), and any other documents necessary to complete your return. New this year, also bring documentation of health insurance coverage for you, your spouse, and all dependents on the tax return. If you received a form 1095, bring it as well.

Results of RED Benefit Announced



Santa and friends.

Submitted photo

John L. Scott again sponsored “Pet and Family Pictures with Santa” in November at their office. Jan Rockas and Bob and Clydene Lloyd hosted the event. There were a few cats, but a great many small and large dogs. Superior Pets out of Poulsbo supplied pet toys for purchase. Hot cider and food were served.

It was a successfully full and joyful day, earning almost \$1,000 to pay for the photographer and provide a donation to Rescue Every Dog (RED). RED also received monetary tips for being there with little dogs available for adoption. There was a lot of interest as residents came in to see and play with them.

Aside from regular photos, Christmas cards and CDs were ordered and the Christmas cards have already been delivered. The regular Santa (Dale Simmons) was there again this year. He was anxious to see the variety of pets and little children who were here last year for pictures. There was one lab mix who was terrified of him. The

Lloyds and John L. Scott find it very satisfying to be able to help some of the no-kill shelters in our area through this seasonal program.

OWSI Addresses Resident Water Quality Issues

Over the span of a couple of years, several residents in Olympic II have experienced unacceptable water quality issues. After a month of investigation, the root cause of the issue implicated the configuration of Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) water lines in combination with fire drills and routine maintenance activities. Fire drills caused water pulses to shake loose material (manganese build-up) inside the OWSI lines. The houses affected are those in close proximity to the wells. OWSI is investigating why the manganese is coming out of solutions, a process known as oxidizing, and appearing in heavy particulate matter in the pipes.

Customer dissatisfaction with water quality has been compounded by lack of advance notice to customers and non-communication between the fire department and OWSI. In addition, some callers contacting the OWSI emergency number had difficulty navigating the emergency contact.

OWSI has made the customer emergency contact system more user friendly. The number is listed on Port Ludlow Associates’ (PLA) web page. Customers affected by water tests will be notified a few days in advance going forward. The fire department has taken steps to mitigate the effects of equipment usage as well.

Persons who experience problems with their water quality are encouraged to contact Olympic Water and Sewer at OWSI@portludlowassociates.com. If after hours or in an emergency, call 877-826-5787. The main office number is 360-437-2101. The contact information for OWSI President Larry Smith is lsmith@portludlowassociates.com, 360-437-8246. The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Utilities Committee also provides an avenue for residents to make their concerns known about our utilities. Bill Dean is the current chair of the committee.

Water quality for individual households is not regulated by Washington State Department of Health (DOH). The water quality is regulated at the source and in the distribution system. That said, DOH will assist OWSI in addressing individual concerns about water, providing engineers, and provide some funding. To complain about water quality, call DOH at 1-800-521-0323 and ask for the drinking water section. Write to DOH at PO Box 47822, Olympia, Washington 98504-7822.

Memorial Fund Established in Honor of Martha Dawson

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, PLPA President



Martha Dawson, a beloved member of PLPA for 14 years.

Submitted photo

Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) announces a Martha Dawson Memorial Fund to commemorate its long-term board member's 14 years of service as past president, secretary, chairman, and member of many committees, including Music on the Green. Martha, 71, died unexpectedly on Monday, November 17. She was a music educator and formerly taught in the Portland area schools. She was also an accomplished cellist and was a member of various orchestras and ensembles, as

well as local vocal groups.

PLPA Vice President Jim Tallman has agreed to chair a committee charged with writing the charter for the Martha fund, which is expected to be in place by **Thursday, January 1**. You can remember Martha at a Celebration of Life on **Monday, January 12** at the Bay Club.

Music education projects for children in Jefferson County would be eligible for funding from the Martha fund, pending approval by the fund's governing body. Projects could include, but not be exclusively for, PLPA's established instrument rental program, its Adventures in Music (AIM) series presented in conjunction with Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra (PASO) or other comparable programs proposed in the years ahead. (See related article on this page.) This fund is intended to be in perpetuity so that future generations of music lovers in Port Ludlow can continue to sustain it.

PLPA will transfer \$2,000 to establish the Martha fund and welcomes donations from community members and organizations. After the first of January, you can go to Sound Community Bank and tell them you want to make a contribution to the Martha fund or send your check to Martha Fund, c/o PLPA, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow 98365. PLPA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit and all donations will be acknowledged in writing for your tax records.

As part of its mission, PLPA helps provide music education to students in Jefferson County. This year, they have funded a dozen instrument rentals in the Chimacum School District. Professional fees for the first AIM round were partially underwritten by PASO to help launch the program here. (See related story on Adventures in Music on this page.)

PLPA takes "Adventures in Music" to Schools

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, PLPA

Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) is partnering with the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra (PASO) to bring Adventures in Music (AIM), a series of musical education experiences for all elementary-age students in Chimacum and Quilcene. The program has served every elementary school in Clallam County for many years and is directed by Al Harris, a professional musician and jazz pianist.

The first round of three performances reached approximately 500 students on Wednesday, November 19, and featured a woodwind quintet performing Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, with narration. Prokofiev wrote the piece in 1936 to introduce children to orchestral instruments and their sounds. Each character is represented by an instrument: the bird by a flute, the duck by an oboe, the cat by a clarinet, the grandfather by a bassoon, and the wolf by the full ensemble. Members of the quintet all play in the PASO and/or the Port Townsend Community Orchestra.

Administrators, faculty, and children at all three schools are enthusiastic about the programs and look forward to the second round of programs, featuring professional percussionists, on **Friday, February 6**. The plan is to try and accommodate Brinnon students on the Quilcene campus.

Part of PLPA's mission is to help provide music education to students in Jefferson County. This year they have funded a dozen instrument rentals in the Chimacum School District. Professional fees for the first AIM round were partially underwritten by PASO to help launch the program here.

A Bluebill Drive for the Homeless

On **Saturday, January 24**, at the Bay Club, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the Bluebills will be collecting toiletries, kitchen items and kitchen towels, bath towels, toilet paper, cleaning supplies, twin sheets, blankets, and other household items for a homeless family to set up a household. Start your spring cleaning early this year, as their cupboards are bare right now.

Without these provisions, the people at the shelter would do without, since the state has stopped helping out with shelter grants. Whether coming from jail, hospitals or camping in the woods, it's really nice to have some very simple items that are often taken for granted.

If you have any questions, please call Laura Paul at 360-344-2494.

Bluebills Help World Vision Reach the Needy



Bluebills pick up goods at World Vision warehouse.

Submitted photo

We arrived at the World Vision warehouse, just east of I-5 in Fife about five miles north of Tacoma, on Tuesday, November 11. We had come early in several pick-ups, SUVs and cars. One of the storage rooms contained thousands of square feet of metal shelves laden with toys, children's books, children's clothes, paper, pencils, and a myriad of other stuff. We were led by Antonio Evans of World Vision, who showed us the items and quantities of each that we would be allowed to load and take to the Bluebills' Chimacum storage area.

This was just one of the pickups done by the Bluebills at this World Vision warehouse every month. The main difference each month is in the goods that are selected, which will in turn depend on the needs of the particular project and on what is available. In December, Christmas toys will be distributed to 65 agencies in Jefferson, Kitsap, and Clallam counties from our storage unit in Chimacum.

Every year, 40 Bluebill volunteers drive over 12,000 miles picking up goods in Fife and distributing in an area from Queets on the western coast to Shelton on the southern tip of the Hood Canal. There are other Bluebill chapters and organizations that use this warehouse.

World Vision was founded in 1950 by a faith-based organization, now having more than \$2 billion in assets, several U.S. regional offices, and more than 50 worldwide

offices. Their mission statement is to work with children, families, and their communities worldwide to help them reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice. World Vision depends upon yearly fund-raising and corporate donations.

Hawaii Welcomes Chimacum High School Band

by Bernie Robinson, Guest Writer

The members of the Chimacum High School Band were welcomed to Hawaii with warm, sunny weather, and pleasant trade winds. The students who worked so hard to raise money to cross the big water were greeted and feted by the Pearl Harbor Anniversary Committee and the people of Hawaii.

The band members arrived a few days before the parade and found time to hit the beaches, go to the swap meet for gifts, hike up Diamond Head, and visit some of the must-see destinations on O'ahu — Pearl Harbor, Sandy Beach, North Shore (waves were big), and the Polynesian Cultural Center. I have to brag that one of my hula students, April Avila, managed to surprise and impress the local musicians with her dancing.

The big night finally came for them to strut their stuff in the Pearl Harbor Memorial Parade on Sunday night, December 7. Chimacum was one among several bands from small towns all over the nation. There were hundreds of band members. One of the highlights of the parade was the convoy of snazzy Corvettes carrying some of the survivors of that Day of Infamy. The crowd along Kalakaua Boulevard gave them a standing ovation. Just a side note: Tom Berg of Port Townsend who was on the USS *Arizona* that December 7 made the trip to Hawaii as one of the honored guests.

The high school bands were a big hit with the crowd. I enjoyed all the different high school uniforms worn, as well as the flag girls. They were so serious, really concentrating on keeping their line straight, playing their instruments, and keeping in time with the rest of the band.

The contrast of the survivors in their 90's with the hundreds of high school kids made me think of the next generation who will have the responsibility of taking care of our nation.

Mahalo to the community of Jefferson County for supporting the Chimacum High School Band. To the Chimacum High School Band, a fond aloha and mahalo for sharing your time and hard work with us here in Hawaii.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics November 2014

Alarms

Fires	6
Rescue/Emergency Medical	57
Service Call	5
Good Intent	11
Hazardous Conditions	4
False Alarm	1
Severe Weather	1
Total Alarms	85

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	8
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	18
Harrison - Silverdale	3
ALNW	2
Total Transports	31

Aid

Aid Given	16
Aid Received	6
Total Aid	22

A Message from Chief Brad Martin

Recent snow and ice events in late November and the wind- and rain-storm in early December have prompted requests for weather information sources and emergency practices. The following are helpful suggestions.

The Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (DEM) is able to broadcast Nixle text messages on a system that is solely for mass notification in the event of significant weather events, road closures due to emergent conditions, etc. It's a free system and all you need to do to sign up is go to jeffcoec.org. When the page loads up, in the upper right corner of the page, you will see a cell phone. Click on the cell phone and it will ask you for your cell phone number, email address, and zip code. That's it. You will then receive regular notifications. Additionally, by going to their webpage, you can find more information on disaster preparedness than you can possibly want in the library section.

If you are dependent on life-sustaining medical equipment, register your equipment with your utility company before a power outage. Be prepared to provide Jefferson County Public Utilities District (PUD) with a letter from your physician verifying the need for the equipment. You can reach the PUD at 360-385-5800.

In the event you lose power know how to open your electric garage door without power. Never use gas ovens,

gas ranges, barbecues or portable or propane heaters for indoor heating—they use oxygen and create carbon monoxide that can cause suffocation. Using a kerosene heater, gas lantern or stove inside the house can be dangerous. Maintain proper ventilation at all times to avoid a build-up of toxic fumes.

If you have a generator, keep it outside and run a cord inside. Don't connect your generator to main service panels—it's dangerous!

As always, should you need further information or assistance, please call us here at the fire department at 360-437-2236. You can always email me at brad.martin@plfr.org. We'll do what we can to make sure you get the information and help you need.

Totem Pole Fund Continues to Grow

by Dorothy Kimble, Guest Reporter

As of December 2, 2014, The Port Ludlow Totem Pole Preservation Project raised \$6,375. With the \$5,000 matching funds from the Port Ludlow Village Master Association, we have an excellent start on our secondary goal—the maintenance of the totem pole. The following local businesses and organizations have generously contributed to the fund:

- Active Life Physical Therapy
- All Points Pilates
- Brokers at John L. Scott Real Estate
- Coldwell Banker Best Homes
- Dana Pointe Interiors, Inc.
- Daughters of the British Empire
- Kit & Caboodle Pet Sitting & Home Security Services
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- The Salon in Port Hadlock
- Therapeutic Facials by Sally Hirschmann
- Tri-Area Pharmacy

Individual donations have also been received from community members. Checks can be made to Ludlow Bay Village Association—Totem Pole Fund, LBVA, 70 Breaker Lane, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Donation to LBVA nonprofit #: 91-1665379 is tax deductible.

Active Life Physical Therapy



Michael Haberpointner.
Submitted photo

Please join us on **Wednesday, January 14** from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Bay Club for an exciting presentation on the many benefits of exercise. Port Ludlow is pleased to welcome Dr. Michael Haberpointner and Jessica Monroe, PTA, with Active Life Physical Therapy, to the Bay Club.

When done correctly, exercise can be the magic pill for a healthy life. As many of us know, walking into a weight room can be quite intimidating. Performing exercises and using equipment without proper instruction can lead to injury. The presenters will guide you down the right path by teaching how to correctly set up and execute an exercise program. At the end of the discussion, there will be a field trip to the Bay Club gym to demonstrate proper use of the equipment.

Dr. Haberpointner is owner of Active Life Physical Therapy in Port Ludlow and holds a doctorate in Physical Therapy. Jessica Monroe is a licensed Physical Therapist Assistant at Active Life Physical Therapy and has two personal training certifications. Come join the fun.

This presentation is open to everyone in Port Ludlow. Refreshments will be served.

Stroke Forum Video Showing

by Ursel Krumme, Wellness Co-chair

Port Ludlow Village Council's (PLVC) Health and Wellness Committee invites you to a small-group showing of the video of the stroke forum offered in May 2014. If you missed it, here is your chance to learn how to help save your own or your loved ones' life.

The small group viewing is scheduled for **Wednesday, January 7**, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Bay Club conference room. Educational handouts will be provided. Resources on stroke are also available at the committee's website plhealth.org/stroke. Call 206-605-1957 or 360-981-3002 early to reserve your seat or send an email to gukrumme@gmail.com.

A Department of Health study revealed that stroke is the third leading cause of death in Washington and the leading cause of disability in adults. People over 65 are at highest risk of suffering a catastrophic stroke event.

Life Care Planning Seminar Provides Tips for Retirement

Join us for a free Life Care Planning Seminar with elder law and estate planning attorney, Richard Tizzano. The seminar is on **Thursday, January 22**, 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club.

The seminar is designed to help explain how to protect assets, avoid institutional care if possible, find the right placement if alternative housing becomes necessary, and avoid burdening others. The seminar will help you understand how coordination of healthcare (Medicare and Medicaid), housing (age in place and retirement communities), financial (private assets and public benefits such as VA or Medicaid benefits) and legal (estate planning and safe harbor trust planning) solutions can secure your retirement. If you are not retired, it will help you better plan for a worry-free retirement. Register in advance for the free seminar at legalpeaceofmind.com or by calling 360-779-5551.

SBCA General Manager Resigns

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors recently announced that Jeremy Bubnick has resigned from his position as SBCA General Manager. He has accepted a position as Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Lake Jackson, Texas. His last day at SBCA will be **Friday, January 2**.

Bubnick provided professional and dedicated leadership to the SBCA during his time with the organization. The association recognizes his efforts to bring improvements to the physical facility and its operations, and to enhance service to the members. He will be missed by all.

The SBCA Board has begun the process of seeking a replacement. Interested parties should contact the Bay Club, 360-437-2208, bayclub@cablespeed.com.

Free Zumba Introduction

Is Zumba still a mystery to you? Come and explore what the popular Latin-inspired dance fitness class for our generation is all about. You are invited to a free Zumba demonstration in the beautiful Port Ludlow South Bay Club on **Friday, January 9**, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Non-members are welcome. Feel free to participate (wear comfortable shoes and clothing) or take a look at a healthy, invigorating and fun live Zumba class. Discover if Zumba moves you.

For more details and information on classes, contact your local licensed Zumba instructor, Marcelle, at 360-531-2791.

Teal Lake Learns About Water and Power Disruption

by David Aho, Disaster Preparedness Committee

In an emergency, do you know how and when to turn off the power to your home? If a water pipe bursts, can you shut off the main valve? Do you know how and where to turn off your propane tank?

These questions were answered and demonstrated to the Teal Lake Village Homeowners by the Jefferson County Public Utility District, Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc., and the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue. The event was organized by Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) President Gil Skinner and his helpers. The event was a great success and homeowners learned a great deal.

How well organized is your village or street? Get involved! Help your street get informed, make plans, and build kits.

For more information on disaster preparedness, contact David Aho at daho@cablespeed.com. Disaster Preparedness is a committee of the PLVC.

Zoogs Gets a Reality Makeover

Zoogs Caveman Cookin' in Port Hadlock received a makeover sponsored by the *Restaurant Impossible* reality TV show appearing on the Food Network. The restaurant is owned by Michelle and Brett "Zoog" Forsberg and features barbecued ribs. It has supplied ribs for the Port Ludlow Festival for the last couple of years. Holly Pritchard, Michelle's daughter, is responsible for the network being interested in the restaurant.

With \$10,000, volunteer effort, and expert advice, the show helps advise struggling restaurants to get a new lease on life and become successful. Celebrity chef Robert Irvine hosts the show. The episode is set to air on **Tuesday, February 3**. The designer is Trisa Katsikapes, who owns Trisa and Co. Interior Design in Port Angeles. The building in which Zoogs is housed was built by her father. Contractors were hired from around the region to do the construction.

Some highlights of the new construction include a new main entrance, a revamped fireplace with rock from Mats Mats, new pine flooring, revamped bar area and a more open plan.

Filming has already taken place. Zoogs' hours are 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday the hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The menu is shorter, but still has the Zoogs' flair.

Beach Club Recognized for Driver Safety Commitment



Rose Hablutzel/Jackson accepting the certificate from Joe Borden. Looking on is Brian Belmont, General Manager of the Beach Club.

Photo by Russ Henry

The Beach Club was honored by the AARP Driver Safety Program at the Ludlow Maintenance Committee (LMC) Board of Directors' meeting on Thursday, November 20 for its long-standing commitment to driver safety in the community. LMC was recognized for hosting the program's courses for over twenty years. Joe Borden of Sequim, the AARP District 10 Driver Safety Coordinator, presented a Certificate of Appreciation signed by the National Director of AARP Driver Safety and the Washington State Coordinator to Rose Hablutzel/Jackson, the president of the LMC, the Beach Club's parent organization.

During the presentation, Borden mentioned that the Beach Club has been hosting the program for longer than anyone could remember, but at least twenty years, and that literally thousands of residents of east Jefferson and Kitsap counties have attended the course. He said that the LMC and the residents of Port Ludlow should be rightfully proud of the perseverance and dedication of the Beach Club management and staff, and that their contribution to making the area streets safer was noteworthy. Of particular note has been the involvement of Kim Bond and Don Baker of the Beach Club staff for ensuring that the show would go on. Congratulations to all concerned.

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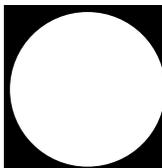
Festival Association Organizes for 2015

The board of the Port Ludlow Festival Association will meet at 3:00 p.m. on **Thursday, January 8** at the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Station. The purpose of the meeting is to begin basic planning for the Festival by the Bay which will take place on **Friday, July 24 through Sunday, July 26.**

The board is looking for people in Port Ludlow who would like to help with this planning. It is not necessary to be a committee chair to be a part of the board. Rather, advice and input of new ideas and activities are needed.

For more information contact either Carol Galvan at carol.galvan@sbsglobal.net or Linda Karp at georgekarp@aol.com. Please join the board for this important planning meeting.





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Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon

It's Bingo and Brown Bag (bring your own lunch) for our First Wednesday Luncheon of 2015. Please come join us at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, January 7**, 11:00 a.m. for a fun and casual afternoon as we relax after the hustle and bustle of the holiday season. Bingo cards will be \$1 each or 6 for \$5 with a prize awarded for every game.

Dessert will be provided by our committee. Sign up at the Beach or Bay Club by **Monday, January 5**. After that, please contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677.

Our donations to the Tri Area Food Bank have been outstanding this season. Let's keep it up. Bring your donations of food and toiletries or cash and checks with you to the Beach Club in January. Remember, there are boxes at both the Beach and Bay Clubs for your ongoing donations, which are taken to the Tri Area Food Bank on a regular basis.

Dine & Discover: the Geoduck

If you're not native to the Pacific Northwest, the first thing you should probably learn about the amazing geoduck is its proper pronunciation. Nope, not jee-o-duck, not goo- or go-duck. And never mind that once you do get it right, the name looks like a misspelling. The dictionary folks really tricked us on this one, because the correct phonetic is goo-ee-duck.

The name originated from the language of the Nisqually people who have lived along the shores of south Puget Sound for thousands of years. But, whatever they really called the clam, goo-ee-duck is as close as we could get.

There's some debate as to the connotation of the name as well. One suggestion is that it means "genitalia" based on what the clam looks like. Another is to describe what it's like to catch one; "dig deep." Both are pretty accurate.

Learn a whole lot more about this fascinating marine bivalve on **Monday, February 2** at the Bay Club. Aven Andersen, a Port Ludlow resident and retired fishery scientist, will discuss the basic biology of the geoduck, and why it has become such popular fare on dinner tables, especially in Asia, where a pound of geoduck now goes for \$150.

Nobody is better qualified to tell you than Andersen whose PhD dissertation was about geoduck growth,

reproduction, and fisheries potential in the Hood Canal. He's spent a career working with the National Marine Fisheries Service (NOAA), and the U.S. Department of Commerce. In addition, he served as an assistant professor in fisheries science at the University of Maryland.

Here are a few more factoids about geoducks. The age of the oldest geoduck ever recorded: 168 years; average age today: 5-6 years before harvesting. The biggest clam ever "caught": fifteen pounds; average harvest weight today: one and a half pounds. Last, but definitely not least, female geoducks produce five billion eggs over their lifetime. Human females produce about 500 in that time frame. Join us for dinner to hear the rest of the geoduck story.

Make your reservations at the Bay Club beginning **Friday, January 2**. Sign up to bring an appetizer, entrée, side dish or dessert for ten people. Also remember to bring your table settings of dishes, glasses, utensils, and favorite beverages; \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Call Milt Lum, 360-437-5143 or Don Folsom 360-437-9251, if you have any questions.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

You are invited to attend the Garden Club meeting on **Wednesday, January 14**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club.

The program is "The Unseen Garden," stepping into the mysteries of pollen, spider webs and lichens. We will explore close-up looks at the why and how of these wonders from a scarf woven of spider web to a lichen-covered hummingbird nest.

This talk by Mary Robson holds surprises displayed by local photography. Robson is a retired Washington State University Extension agent and horticulture faculty member, a writer and speaker. She finds joy in the unseen.

Bring your lunch and a friend or new neighbor. Dessert and beverages are provided.

Garden club programs are covered by the \$20 membership dues; guests may attend for \$5. Members may pay their 2015 membership fee at the door.

Contact Barb Skinner at 360-460-5551 or bjskinner48@gmail.com, Frances Rawski at 360-437-0701 or portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com with questions.

Port Ludlow RV Club

by Marti Duncan, Guest Writer



Orca in waters off Vancouver Island.

Submitted photo

It's not often one can do whatever strikes one's fancy—whether it's walking, running, meditating, joking with old friends, meeting new ones, laughing a lot, eating out, enjoying stunning scenery or just relaxing and daydreaming.

RV Club members have experienced this over and over again, exploring all the nooks and crannies of the north-west and even parts of British Columbia and Alberta, Canada. Camping in a variety of RV parks never fails to inspire everyone with nature's beauty. The icing on the cake is the friendships that are made as the group experiences this together.

The club plans four short trips (four-five days) in the spring and summer and one longer trip (two weeks) in the fall. Some favorite long destinations have been to Vancouver Island in British Columbia, Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks in Montana, Glacier National Park, in WA and Banff and Jasper and the Icefields in Alberta, Canada. Favorite short trips have been to Leavenworth and Lake Chelan in Washington, Canon Beach and McMinnville in Oregon and campgrounds along Hood Canal.

Trips this coming 2015 season will be to Prosser and the wine country, Lynden, Washington, near the Canadian border, the Rogue River and historic Astoria in Oregon. The September two-week trip will be to British Columbia and Alberta, Canada and will include Revelstoke, Banff, Jasper, the Icefields and Radium Hot Springs.

New blood and new ideas are welcome in the club. Please feel free to choose a trip and join the group. Any type of rig, large or small, is acceptable. Call Don Abbott at 437-0223 for more information about joining the group. The new member fee is \$75 per family.

Stamping and Paper Arts

The beginning of a new year brings with it the start of more new and creative ways to make beautiful cards. Join us at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, January 28** from 10 a.m. to noon for a card-making session that will be full of sparkle, with a bit of mystery as well.

Barbara Emerson and Kari Black will demonstrate and demystify yet another new technique using a recycled dryer sheet, spray-adhesive, and extra fine glitter. You will learn how to add some real glimmer and shimmer to any card image. We will be making a Valentine's Day card, but the same technique can be applied to add just the right sparkle to winter scenes, waterfalls, cars, boats, animal images or whatever you stamp, making it a very unique and versatile card. Who says dryer sheets are only to soften clothes and glitter is just for girls? If you want to put a little sparkle in your life, you need to spill a little glitter.

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

For those of you who may have new Big Shot/Die Cut machines and want to learn how to use them, the first quarterly meeting will be held **Wednesday, January 21** from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Bay Club craft room. Barbara Emerson will be the demonstrator with many good back-to-basics tips and samples of what the machines can do. If you have any questions, call Barbara Emerson at 360-437-7800.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Plan to join the Port Ludlow Book Club at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, January 13** at 6:30 p.m. to discuss *When It Happens to You*, by Molly Ringwald. In this debut novel, the author mines the complexities of modern relationships in a gripping and nuanced collection of interlinked stories. *When it Happens to You* follows a Los Angeles family and their friends and neighbors, while they negotiate the hazardous terrain of everyday life.

In "The Harvest Moon," a stay-at-home mom grapples with age, infertility, and an increasingly distant husband. In "Ursa Minor," a former children's television star tries to rebuild his life after being hospitalized for "exhaustion." In "My Olivia," a single mother finds untapped reserves of strength to protect her flamboyant six-year-old son, who wishes only to wear dresses and be called Olivia. And in the devastating title story, a betrayed wife chronicles her pain and alienation, leading to an eviscerating denouement.

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An unflinching yet poignant examination of the intricacies of the human heart, *When It Happens to You* is an auspicious literary debut.

The book selection for February is *The Round House* by Louise Erdrich.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Tamra McDearmid, PLVC Secretary

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting was called to order by President Terry Umbreit. Council members present were Bill Dean, Linda Haskin, Glee Hubbard, Tamra McDearmid, and Larry Nobles. Missing members were Laury Hunt, Mike Nilssen, and Brett Oemichen. Bob Grant arrived late after Secretary McDearmid announced there was no quorum. Therefore, reports could be heard and items requiring a vote could be discussed, but motions and votes could not occur. After Grant arrived, Bill Dean asked that an official meeting be declared so the council could vote on pending items. The official meeting was declared at that time.

Community Reports

Jefferson County: David Johnson, Liaison, Jefferson County Department of Community Development said that progress on Thorndyke Sand and Gravel's pit-to-pier project has been delayed, a major setback to the company's timeline. A new consultant will be assigned to the project.

The 252-acre Master Planned Resort proposed to be developed in Brinnon held an open house for the community December 3 to display the plan to the community. The Planning Commission later announced some concerns which included water availability, increased traffic, and seawater intrusion into wells. US-101 South is the only method of vehicle transportation to and from the resort. Increased traffic could pose dangers. The public comment period (45 days) ends on January 5.

Former head of the Department of Community Development, Stacie Hoskins, has been elected County Treasurer.

County Commissioners have approved the final plat for construction of single family residences in Ludlow Cove 2. The plat was to be recorded on December 5. The County will now assign street numbers and approve building permits.

Port Ludlow Associates: Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) described developments in Ludlow Cove 2. She said that now that plat approval is finalized, PLA will be moving ahead with the project. It has already applied for permits to build two more model homes and to begin construction on lot #15 (first house sold).

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Tuesday, January 6
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, January 20
3:00 p.m., Beach Club
www.plvc.org

Smeland commented on developments in Brinnon. She said that anytime an organization advertises within the Olympic Peninsula, it improves tourism and benefits all developers. PLA is very involved with the Olympic Tourism Council, which covers the geographic area up to Vancouver, BC.

The PLA website has added a new video that includes The Inn, farms, and the golf course. To check out the video, *Port Ludlow – It's This Good*, go to vimeo.com/111869869.

PLA has started a correspondence campaign with the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) and Washington legislators asking for one-hour notice for non-military closings of Hood Canal Bridge. The WSDOT says that while there are many complexities to this proposal, it's not impossible. The department may do some pilot-testing in the future. It may be possible to provide one hour advance notice or morning/afternoon times when vehicle traffic would hold higher priority than marine vessels. Military vessels would be excluded to protect national security. Diana asked that letters of support be sent to Kevin Dayton, WSDOT, Olympic Region Office, Senator Patty Murray, Senator Christine Rolfes, and Lynn Peterson, Washington State Secretary of Transportation.

Council Business

Holiday Lights Update: The committee has raised \$4,400, leaving \$1,560 to be raised. Costs were \$6,046.00 to date. Larry Nobles commented that Highway Solutions in Port Hadlock offer classes to be a licensed traffic controller. This would be a good solution next year (instead of paying for traffic control). Discussion was deferred to the December 16 workshop.

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Robert’s Rules of Order: It was suggested that a review of items relating to the council be conducted at the upcoming workshop.

Motions Approved: Several actions were taken by the council after a quorum was declared. A motion to approve Tom Claudson, Phil Otness, and Phil Franzel as members of the Utilities Committee was passed. The November 6 general PLVC minutes and the November financial report were approved.

Committee Reports

Utilities Committee: Bill Dean, Chair, shared information about manganese affecting residences in Olympic Terrace. He said that South Bay water is treated for iron, which takes care of manganese. North Bay water is not treated. That is the source of the manganese difficulties. He also reported on a recent small sewer blockage which shut off the use of Ludlow Creek. The press and agencies were notified, yet no information went out to the community at large.

Recycling Committee: Steve Failla described recycling in Port Ludlow which began in 2002. It is provided by Skookum, *skookumrecycling.net*, a non-profit organization whose charter is to hire and provide job training to challenged and handicapped individuals. Their main task is military base clean-up. The recycling program is run at a loss.

Attempt was made in 2003 to replace Skookum with a larger corporation. Three to five hundred members of the Port Ludlow community supported Skookum. Skookum remains Port Ludlow’s recycling organization. It is trying to add more plastics to the recyclables and is seeking Jefferson County approval. This will not help with their costs, but will provide more service for the community.

Common problems at the Port Ludlow facility are lack of flattening boxes, tossing colored glass in with clear glass, and putting inappropriate materials in with cans and plastic. Failla requested that if members of the community observe recycling being sorted incorrectly, they politely inform the errant recycler of proper methods.

Bigger and better bins will be a big improvement. The peak period for recycling is Sunday evening through Monday noon. President Umbreit thanked Failla for his efforts on behalf of the council and community.

Announcements and Member Comments: Bob Grant announced his resignation from the council. The Grants will be moving out of Port Ludlow in December. Grant noted that the spirit of Port Ludlow is very different than any other place he’s lived. He has been in Port Ludlow

for six years and loved every bit of it. President Umbreit thanked Grant for his many services and noted he would be missed. Currently, there are three positions open on the council, two from South Bay and one from North Bay. There were no member comments and the meeting was adjourned.

The next general meeting of the PLVC will be on **Tuesday, January 6, 3:00 p.m.** at the Beach Club. Upcoming meetings are listed in the box at the top of this section.



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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

January

Thurs., January 1

Beach Club is Closed Today
Bay Club opens at Noon Today

Fri., January 2

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club

Sat., January 3

10:30 a.m. - noon, PLDL Workshop, Bay Club

Mon., January 5

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 – noon, PLDL Office SIG, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* staff meeting, Beach Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Beach Club

Tues., January 6

Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Beach Club

Wed., January 7

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club

Thurs., January 8

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

Fri., January 9

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Fort Townsend, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., January 10

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Admiralty II meeting (members),
Beach Club
1:30 – 3:30 p.m., North Bay Condo I meeting (members),
Beach Club

Mon., January 12

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, Firehouse
2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Celebration of Life for Martha Dawson,
Bay Club
3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting, Bay Club

Tues., January 13

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

Wed., January 14

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Footcare Clinic, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members),
Bay Club
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club, Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists League meeting, Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM) Reception,
Sound Bank
4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Exercise symposium with Michael
Haberpointner, Bay Club

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM) Reception,
Sound Bank

7:00 – 9:00 p.m., USCG General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., January 15

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC meeting, Beach Club
3:30 – 7:00 p.m., Edgewood Homeowner's meeting and
Potluck, Bay Club

Fri., January 16

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

Sat., January 17

9:00 a.m. – noon, Admiralty I meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 a.m. - noon, PLDL Workshop, Bay Club
6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Homeowners Gathering, Beach Club

Mon., January 19

10:00 – noon, Teal Lake Board meeting (members), Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
6:00 – 7:30 p.m., PLDL Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., January 20

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, Call for Location, 437-2861

Wed., January 21

10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Olympic Terrace Homeowner's meeting,
Bay Club
4:00- 5:00 p.m., Fairwood Village Board meeting (members),
Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Landscaping Committee meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., January 22

10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Life Care planning, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., January 23

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Port Gamble Trails,
Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Mon., January 26

10:00 a.m. – noon, PLDL Photo SIG, Bay Club

Tues., January 27

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

Wed., January 28

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club
10:15 a.m., Adorables Rehearsal, Beach Club

Fri., January 30

10:15 a.m., Adorables Rehearsal, Beach Club

Sat., January 31

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Seminar, Bay Club

Beach Club/North Bay News

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

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Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, January 5, 9:30 a.m.

E-mail: portludlowloa@yahoo.com

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

LMC Board Meeting

Thursday, January 15, 1:00 p.m.

Phone: 437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

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

Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for
complete information

All LMC members are welcome.



LMC November Board Meeting Highlights

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, November 20, in the Bayview Room of the Beach Club.

A letter of appreciation was presented to the LMC by Joe Horton, District 10 Coordinator for the AARP Drivers' Safety Course. It was read aloud and presented to President Hablutzel/Jackson and General Manager Belmont, acknowledging that the LMC has generously hosted the AARP Drivers' Safety Program at the Beach Club for over 20 years.

Staff and Committee Reports

Architectural Control Committee (ARC): The ARC approved several requests for removal of hazardous trees and continued to consider and approve member requests for view maintenance. The Operations Committees is considering whether a policy is needed regarding stacked firewood visible from the street. Having received two requests for view maintenance work on trees in Kehele Park, the committee recommends that an arborist be consulted as to how best to proceed.

Greenbelt Committee: The committee is working on new requests for view relief and the final report of the Trees and Views Work Group has been submitted.

Covenants & Regulations Committee: The committee continues their review and revisions of LMC's regulations.

Finance Committee: The committee is considering a recommendation to raise the fees for non-member RV lot spaces and a policy to require extended notice for termination of rental agreements for LMC facilities. The committee voted unanimously that the board accept the proposed 2015 budget, which was subsequently done.

Elections Service Committee: General Manager Belmont, chair, reported that modifications to the proxy/ballot documents have been made and will be tested in the materials sent to members for the December Budget Ratification meeting. The desired outcome is an increased return of members' proxy/ballots.

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

President's Perspective

by Ron Racki, V.P., LMC Board of Directors, Guest Writer

Welcome to 2015 (how the years fly by!). It is a new year that promises to have, as always, many opportunities and challenges, or if you are a really positive person, you could say the challenges are just more opportunities. The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) has its share of opportunities this year and we know that with our staff, those opportunities will become successes.

Along with this year's opportunities comes, for many, the annual task of formulating resolutions. I don't know how successful you are at completing your resolutions, but I know I don't quite meet all of the goals I set for myself. That's why I try to limit the number of resolutions I make.

In a way, reserve projects can be considered resolutions for maintaining the LMC facilities and are a continuing

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process. At times there seems to be more projects than budget, but Mr. Belmont and his staff find the means to keep the facilities in good working order so that all members have a place to use and enjoy all year long. Don't forget, although the outdoor pool is closed for the winter months, the indoor pool is open all year.

Another example of a resolution was last year's kitchen remodel. A dedicated group of our community members worked very hard for it to become a beautiful success story.

So what shall be the LMC resolutions for this year? I know the LMC Board is working on projects that will make the LMC facilities even more inviting for all members.

And if I may make a resolution suggestion for all our members, when you receive your 2015 ballot for the annual meeting, please resolve to sign it and return it to the LMC office as soon as possible.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

By now our Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members should have received their 2015 annual assessment notice in the mail. Our office staff mailed the assessment packets on December 3, so if you haven't received yours, contact the Beach Club staff and a new packet will be assembled for you. In addition to the assessment notice, the mailing packet included 2015 Reserve and Operating Budget summaries and proxy and ballot documents for voting on the board-approved budgets at the December 18 Special Members' meeting held for the sole purpose of ratifying the 2015 budgets.

When preparing the budget, I review special projects being included in the proposed budget with members of the Operations Committee. The LMC Finance Committee then completes a line by line review of the entire budget. After both committees have completed their work, the budget is forwarded to the Board of Trustees who also conducts a line by line review before the board votes on the proposed budget. It was the board-approved budget that was forwarded to the LMC membership. Washington State law requires that members be given an opportunity to ratify the budget, therefore the budget ratification vote was scheduled for December 18.

A couple of points of interest regarding the 2015 budget are: The annual assessment is set at \$568.04 which is a 1.8 percent increase over the 2014 assessment amount. Our current reserves are funded at 65 percent, which may seem low but considering they were funded at 33 percent

two years ago, I feel we've made significant progress. In an effort to continue to build stronger reserves, the board is recommending that \$83,565 be transferred to reserves from next year's assessment revenue.

If any of our members would like more detailed information about the 2015 budget, I encourage them either to contact me or LMC Board Treasurer Jim Milner, and we will do our best to answer your questions.

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

North Bay Homeowner Gathering

Start the New Year with a kick. Come to the North Bay Homeowners Chili Cook-Off on **Saturday, January 17** at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Bingo with prizes will follow dinner.

Sign up at the Beach Club to be a chili-cooking contestant or to let us know what side dish you will be bringing. Bring your own tableware and BYOB. This fun evening of food and games is only \$5 per person. For more information or to volunteer to assist, call Fran Bodman at 360-437-5110 or email franbodman@cablespeed.com. ☎

Attention North Bay Adorables

The February North Bay Gathering event on **Saturday, February 21** will be a potluck dinner followed by a talent night. It's not too early to practice your yodeling and tap dancing.

As one of the acts, we are excited to witness the Season III return of the Adorables in a new musical number *Road Trip USA*. All past members of the Adorables, and those wishing to join in, are invited to the first rehearsal meeting in the gallery at the Beach Club at 10:15 a.m. on **Wednesday, January 28**. Come on down and have some fun. You don't have to be a great singer, just a good sport.

If you have any questions, please call Nancy Bonderson at 360-554-0470. ☎

Welcome New Neighbors

John Carney
Harold Brooks

Mainsail Lane
Falcon Lane

Bay Club/South Bay News

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

 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, January 2, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Mike Howard, SBCA Board Secretary

The December board meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was called to order by President Brett Oemichen on Friday, December 5, at 9:30 a.m.

Other board members present included Vice President Jerry Conover, Secretary Mike Howard, Treasurer Dan Quail, and at-large members Craig Henderson, Bert Loomis, and Steve Shanklin. General Manager Jeremy Bubnick was also present.

Community Reports

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Diana Smeland of PLA announced the successful launch of Ludlow Cove 2, with the second model home under construction, permitting for a third model home underway, and the sale of Lot 15. She announced that after lots of traffic on-site and lots of good input on the two-story model, they are moving ahead with a one-story model.

PLA is working with the Department of Transportation to request advance notification of non-military openings of the Hood Canal Bridge – and/or a protected time corridor to facilitate peak work-hour traffic time.

Oemichen reviewed the SBCA/PLA Capital Contribution Agreement last discussed in the July 2007 SBCA Annual Meeting pertaining to a \$2,000 capital contribution payable to SBCA upon the sale of each new house. A Declaration of Annexation for Ludlow Cove 2 and an amendment stating current capital contributions (5 year adjustment to \$2,227.10) was approved.

Board Committee Reports

Operations: General Manager Bubnick reported that the old spa pump, booster jet pump, and sand filter have been replaced. The kitchen dishwashing faucet has been upgraded to include a bypass function. The new copier boasts enhanced capabilities and lower operating costs.

Quality Heating and Air Conditioning Co. has evaluated the condition of our current furnaces and a bid for

recommended servicing/maintenance/upgrade is expected soon. Bids are being solicited to complete exterior building trim painting, as well as ballpark figures for interior wall painting (for the reserve study/future plans). Two ballasts have been replaced in the exterior entry of the club and all four lights are now operational. No issues were reported in the last fire inspection and all fire extinguishers have been/are being serviced. Over 35 newcomers attended the November 13 welcoming event. The next newcomer's welcoming event is planned for July 2015.

Treasurer's Report: Quail presented the treasurer's report as of November 30, 2014. Balances do not include bank interest, as bank statements are received after the treasurer's report has been prepared. Members may request from staff to view the entire financial reports.

Secretary's Report: Howard reported no official correspondence.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Harlen Whitling reported of a tree removal in Teal Lake Village. A weather station installation in Timberton Village was referred back to the residents involved for resolution, this not being under the jurisdiction of the ARC. A request for tree trimming in Woodridge Village was referred back to their village ARC.

Communications Committee: Chair Liz Healy reported on the December 2 meeting. Highlights discussed included enhancing communications generally, developing an SBCA information brochure, reducing the clutter of the easels and bulletin boards in the Bay Club lobby, and exploring expanding the use of electronic reader boards. Daniel Needles was appointed to the committee and additional volunteers are welcome. The committee will meet monthly.

Facilities: Dianne Ridgley reported that the SBCA has significant latitude enhancing safety on Spinnaker Road since Spinnaker is a private road. The general manager will research cost estimates for options, including speed bumps and/or rumble strips, and garner input from

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Spinnaker Road residents. In response to the board of directors' request to explore ways "to create a clean, safe and user-friendly kitchen by June 2015," a task force consisting of Sherry Robinson, Teresa Forrest, Steve Shanklin, Pat Lohrey, Sharon England, and Sandy Rooks will develop actionable input. The Facilities and Communications Committees will jointly explore options for "improving the appearance of the lobby area by April 2015." The general manager is working on cost estimates for enhancing accessibility with automatic door openers for the pool and shower rooms. In response to reports that for-fee tennis lessons were being held at the SBCA tennis court, Ridgley requested support from the Communications Committee to assist in reminding the membership of requirements to be scheduled through the Bay Club and fees paid. In closing, Ridgley announced three committee resignations: John Walker, to take effect immediately, and Pat Traci and Ridgley, to take effect as of the January Board Meeting. The next Facilities Committee meeting is to be held on **Tuesday, January 27.**

Finance Committee: Quail reported the November 11 finance meeting discussed access to committee meeting minutes and projected posting approved minutes on-line in the near future. CPA Duane Anderson was approved as SBCA independent accountant. The conceptual use of SBCA residual funds and the solicitation of voluntary contributions to help pay for capital improvements and replacements to the Bay Club and its appurtenances was approved. Reserve study estimates appear to be much higher than actual anticipated expenses. This will have a positive impact on our reserve expense forecasts.

Human Resources: The committee met in November to discuss employee health benefits.

Long Range Planning (LRP): In order to enhance opportunities for member input to long range plans, the following recommendations were approved: Two member input meetings in January 2015, the first with the village presidents and SBCA Board, and the second an open member meeting. They will also do a short six-question survey, based on the previous survey to look for trends. The next LRP meeting is scheduled for **January 20.**

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC): Bill Dean reviewed the most recent PLVC meeting. (See the report in this issue on page 27.) Topics covered were pit-to-pier, Pleasant Harbor timeshares in Brinnon, the holiday lights, Olympic Water and Sewer response to manganese in residential water, and the sewer spill.

Old Business: None.

New Business

Quail announced that the quarterly financial review has been accomplished and found in good order and the first quarter financial review was approved.

Member Comments

Kay Cathcart asked about the status of the Blue Ribbon Committee to examine the relevance of PLVC to the SBCA. Oemichen explained that the committee has been tabled at this time and that the status of the committee will be reported in the January board meeting. Gil Skinner discussed the need for contingency planning to address winter safety considerations during winter weather conditions.

The SBCA Board meeting was recessed and convened in executive session to discuss personnel matters and communications with legal counsel. It reconvened in open session at 12:18 p.m. The board approved a medical benefit plan for full-time employees in 2015 and communications regarding maintenance of SBCA-owned property near South Bay Lane.

The SBCA Board meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m. The next SBCA board meeting will be on **Friday, January 2, 9:30 a.m.**

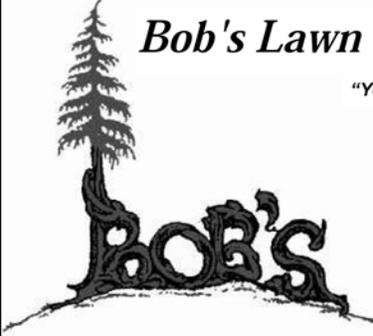
SBCA Members' Social

South Bay members are all invited to the monthly social on **Friday, January 9,** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Start the New Year with your fellow residents while sharing your holiday stories.

Remember to bring appetizers to nibble with provided beverages. 🌲

Please Welcome New South Bay

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates



Diana Smeland.

In recent weeks, we were pleased to announce our first sale within our Ludlow Cove Cottages neighborhood. The sale occurred on the beautiful waterfront lot #15 and our single-level Quilcene design (complete with a second car garage addition) will be built over the next few months.

Additionally, plat approval with Jefferson County was finalized for Ludlow Cove Cottages, and construction on both lot #15 and our second model home will commence shortly.

Although many people consider January to be a slower time of year for real estate sales, here in Port Ludlow and across the Pacific Northwest, there is a growing trend for the real estate market to slow down very little during the holidays and pick back up immediately following New Year celebrations. As such, January will begin with marketing our Ludlow Cove Cottages to a variety of markets, with a strong focus on the Seattle and Puget Sound regions.

With Port Ludlow's long history of attracting new residents from these areas and the continued strength of these real estate markets, many Pacific Northwest residents are well positioned to explore new opportunities for both primary and vacation home purchases. We will continue to reach out to other markets, however, due to the strong local economy and easy access to the Olympic Peninsula. We are excited to welcome many existing Pacific Northwest residents to Port Ludlow in the upcoming months.

We are currently exploring two different areas within the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR) for a timber harvest in the near future. The first area is a parcel just east of Woodridge and Teal Lake Village. The second parcel is north of the existing Port Ludlow RV Park, next to the previously logged (and privately owned) five-acre parcel you may have already noticed in past months. Pope Resources has also begun harvesting timber along Teal Lake Road in recent months; however, this is also a separate endeavor unrelated to the two parcels we are currently exploring.

In accordance with Jefferson County Department of Natural Resources and the Washington State Forest Practices Act, no burning of slash piles will occur in either of these areas and a cut and lay practice will be observed throughout. The only slash piles that will occur will be located at designated loading sites for timber transport. Jefferson County has requested that no buffer of trees be retained along Oak Bay road due to the risk of windfall. This is not only a safety issue, but also a road maintenance issue.

Both of the two areas we are exploring have long been designated as one of Port Ludlow Associates' long-term renewable resources, and in each area reforestation will occur within one year in accordance with sustainable forestry practices. In addition, a six-year building moratorium is placed on each of the parcels to further limit their potential development. Finally, it may be of interest to know that there will be a temporary access on Oak Bay Road for the duration of the harvesting process; however, Port Ludlow Associates will be responsible for removing the culvert that is created once reforestation is complete.

As you may already know, Washington State forestry practices are some of the toughest in the nation and Port Ludlow Associates is committed to supporting these best practices as well as habitat conservation, water quality of our streams and waterways, and diversity of species that they were designed to protect.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on our new home designs and neighborhood. My direct line is 360-437-8342 and my email address is dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.



View from model home.

Submitted photo

HAPPENINGS AT THE RESORT

GOLF



Chili Golf Open Tournament is scheduled for January 23rd. Golf all morning and finish up with an all-you-can eat Chili Lunch to follow. **Registration deadline is January 19th.** Contact the Pro Shop for more details. 360.437.0272

MARINA



January is a slow boating month, but you can still **DREAM about being on the water!** Head to the Seattle Boat Show at Century Link Field and the South end of Lake Union, **January 23rd ~ February 1st.**

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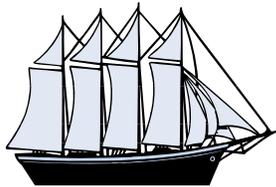
Starting January 1, The Fireside will have a "New Happy Hour" all items are \$5.00 from 4 - 6pm each day and will be "tapas style" with daily \$5.00 options on wine, beer and well drinks. **Fireside Fives in 20-1-Five.** 360.437.7000

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January 23rd ~ Chili Golf Open Tournament, January 23rd
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Sports & Games

Fly Fishing Seminar to Benefit Teal Lake

by Aven Andersen, Guest Writer

Internationally renowned Port Ludlow fly fisher and fly tyer, Skip Morris, will present a one-day fly fishing seminar to benefit the management of Teal Lake. Hosted by the Port Ludlow Fly Fishers (PLFF) club, Skip will describe proven techniques for fly fishing lakes gained through years of hands-on experience. The seminar will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on **Saturday, January 31** at the Bay Club. The price for the seminar is \$30 per person (\$15 for ages 17 and under) in advance or \$35 a person (\$20 for ages 17 and under) at the door. Price includes lunch.

Skip Morris is a name well-known to fly fishers. Over the past 25 years, he has published 17 books and over 200 magazine articles on fly fishing and fly tying. He is the host on six instructional videos and was among the regular hosts of the *Fly-Fish* television magazine show that was broadcast throughout the U.S. and overseas. Participants here and abroad have found his seminars to be both entertaining and informative. Recently, Morris and Lefty Kreh were co-headliners at the Great WatersSM expos in Chicago and Minneapolis.

The seminar will have three PowerPoint presentations and a fly-tying demonstration. The morning session will cover fishing the surface of a trout lake: techniques, tackle, and flies that catch trout feeding in the top layer of a lake. It will also cover fishing the depths of a trout lake: explore fishing with sinking lines and floating lines using weighted flies on very long leaders for trout feeding well down.

The afternoon session will cover fly fishing for bass and panfish: an entertaining and instructional PowerPoint presentation on fly fishing for largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, and panfish.

In the last session's tying flies for trout lakes, Morris will explain how to tie and when to fish the flies he uses most often in both Olympic Peninsula and Western Washington trout lakes.

The Port Ludlow Fly Fishers club, founded in 1994 and incorporated as a nonprofit organization, is dedicated to the art of fly fishing and conservation. The club developed and constructed Teal Lake Park, a 16-acre fly fishing lake for the public, including access for the physically disadvantaged. In cooperation with the Washington Department of

Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), the club continues management and maintenance of Teal Lake Park. The club has regular field days to maintain the park and both the club and WDFW make annual trout plants to make the lake a premier destination for local and visiting anglers.

All proceeds from the seminar will go to the PLFF Teal Lake fund for its continued management and maintenance of the lake. You are encouraged to register early to guarantee your space for this informative and entertaining seminar. Please make checks payable to PLFF Teal Lake Fund and mail them to PLFF, 81 Puget Loop, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. For more information, please contact Bill Master at 360-437-7976.

Everything for the Great Outdoors Is Indoors

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor

Before you turn the page thinking that I have gone around the proverbial bend, just hear me out. It's January and the weather outside is definitely frightful. The boat is on the trailer cleaned, polished, winterized, and just waiting for spring. The rods and reels sprayed clean of the salt water, greased, and stored fairly close at hand. The rifles, shotguns, compound bows, cross bows, and recurves stored safely away from small curious hands. So now what to do for the next few months?

If you love to be outdoors, if you love to hike, hunt, backpack, bow hunt, boat or fish, I have a suggestion that would fit most budgets. It is the Washington Sportsmen's Show & Sport Fishing Boat Show in Puyallup at the state fair events center. It runs from **Wednesday, January 21 through Saturday, January 24**, noon to 8:00 p.m. and **Sunday, January 25** from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Advance tickets are only \$9 each; at the door they jump to \$12 each. Two-day passes are available at the door for \$18.

This show appears to offer something for every outdoor enthusiast including fishing and camping equipment, boats, and RVs. They even have a free trout pond for kids 12 and under, all gear is provided, and you can keep or release two trout per child; take home bags are provided.

If you want more, they offer wilderness survival and outdoor safety seminars. After moving to the Olympic Peninsula, I have seen how often people have to be rescued while out hiking, climbing or boating, and I highly recommend these seminars. My favorite, though,

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has to be the Fred Meyer Cooking tent that will highlight tasty, no-fuss meals hourly throughout the show.

There will also be guides and outfitters available to book fishing, hunting or wildlife viewing trips. I have never attended this show and I am looking forward to attending at least for a day. Plan to do some walking; there is a lot to see. Free parking is available.

These shows are not the real thing, but they are a whole lot better than watching it on TV. For more information, go to the link thesportshows.com/shows/washington/.

Duplicate Bridge Winners in November

An American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) sanctioned game is played every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Bridge Deck in Port Ludlow. You need not be an ACBL member to play, just bring a partner and come enjoy the game. The winners in November are listed below. For more information call Dan Darrow at 360-437-9028.

Nov. 3: Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis, first; Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter, second; Barbara Sexauer and Marilyn Elgin, third.

Nov. 10: Ralph Phillips and Lois Ruggles, first; Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, second; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, third.

Nov. 17: Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz, first; Soozie and Dan Darrow, second; Shirley Beppler and Lynne Folsom, third.

Nov. 24: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, second; Lynne Folsom and Shirley Beppler, third.

Announcements from the PLMGA

Proposed Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA) Board priorities for 2015 include improving transparency of board operations and member/board communication. The association will focus funds towards golf events rather than social events and improve the Club Championship and the Ludlow Cup formats. It will also increase mixing of players in weekly events and improve PLMGA board meeting efficiency and effectiveness. Suggestions to improve weekly play, social events, and major golfing events will be considered further this month.

At the last board meeting in December, Home and Away Chair Tom Jones reviewed the 2015 Home and Away schedule. The proposed schedule involves matches with

Wing Point, Gold Mt., Whidbey, Cedars, and Sunland. and perhaps Discovery Bay.

The board approved a motion that all handicaps will be based on playing from the white tees. The PLMGA Players Handbook will be distributed to the members at the start of the 2015 season. The handbook should contain any changes to rules and regulations.

Darren Posey, Assistant Pro, encourages participation in the Pro Shop Chile Open on **Friday, January 9**. The PLMGA board will hold its next meeting on **Monday, January 12**, 3:00 pm, at the Bay Club.

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This Month on the Peninsula

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

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Memorial Day through Labor Day.** After Labor Day open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For information or to volunteer call 360-437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

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

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

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

Old Time Fiddler's Jam: Tri-Area Community Center, Chimacum, **January 24**, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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

Polar Bear Dip: Nordland, **January 1**, noon. 360-385-0777.

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

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

Strangebrew Festival: American Legion Hall, Port Townsend, **Saturday and Sunday, January 24-25**, 5:00 p.m. to midnight and 1:00 p.m. to midnight, \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door.

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

Hospice Foundation Hosts Life Planning Workshop

The Hospice Foundation for Jefferson Healthcare, in partnership with Compassion and Choices of Washington, is hosting, "Having the Last Word...A Time for End of Life Planning" on **Saturday, January 17**, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at Fort Worden Commons. Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. The program is free to everyone.

This workshop is focused on preparing your advanced directives, a very important and personal decision that each of us needs to make. These decisions are based on your values and beliefs and should be respected by family, caregivers, and health care providers. The workshop will include how to have conversations with your doctors about your decisions, and how to talk to your loved ones about what you want. There will be an overview of Compassion and Choices of Washington and the Washington Death with Dignity law.

The program will include information on home health and hospice and caregiver support. There will be guest speakers throughout the day and the ability to complete an advance directive on the day of the event. You are welcome to bring your own brown bag lunch or you can pre-order a \$10 box lunch by calling 360-390-4254 by **January 12**. RSVPs are appreciated by calling MaryAnn Seward at 360-379-4057.

For more information, visit us online at HospiceFoundationJHC.org.

Having the Last Word – A Time for End of Life Planning

by Karen Griffith, Guest Writer

Jefferson Healthcare, the Hospice Foundation for Jefferson Healthcare, and Compassion and Choices of Washington are sponsoring an all-day workshop on end-of-life issues **Saturday, January 17** from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Commons Building at Fort Worden. The event is free and open to the public.

Topics to be covered include the nuts and bolts of hospice and home health, the Washington State Death with Dignity Act, how to make ethical decisions around end-of-life issues, how to talk to your family and doctors, and grief and bereavement. The last part of the session is a presentation on how to create your own advance directive using an instrument which combines both a living will and durable power of attorney for health care. You will be able to leave the event with a completed advance directive. There will be an opportunity for you that day to scan it into your health care record for Jefferson Healthcare.

There will also be a world premiere of a new video created for Jefferson Hospice by Bob Rosen entitled *The Help of Angels*.

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Please register in advance for this seminar by going to hospicefoundationjhc.org and clicking on the "News and Events" tab, or call MaryAnn Seward, President of the Foundation Board at 360-379-4057 or matrseward@olumpus.net. Box lunches are available by pre-registration if you call 360-390-4254 by **January 12**; otherwise, feel free to bring a brown bag lunch.

Several area organizations will have display tables with information: Compassion and Choices of WA, Home Instead, Kosec Funeral Home, People's Memorial Association, MedCure, Jefferson Hospice, and Jefferson Healthcare.

JHC Hospice Drop-in Grief Support Date Change

Hospice of Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) offers a regular facilitated drop-in grief support group that will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., beginning on **January 14**. The group meets at the JHC Home Health and Hospice conference room on the third floor, at 2500 W. Sims Way, located near the Sims Way and Howard Street roundabout in Port Townsend.

Participants receive support and are invited to share their feelings and experiences in a confidential peer-group setting. Each session also includes grief education focused on a theme, such as common grief reactions, coping with stress, and grief within families.

The Grief Support Group is free to anyone and is supported by contributions to the Hospice Foundation for Jefferson Healthcare.

Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center Opens

Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center will open on **February 2, 2015**. The wellness center is located at 1200 W. Sims Way in Port Townsend. There will be an open house scheduled in late January or early February. Look for more details in the news.

The former Port Townsend Physical Therapy clinic underwent a remodel in November to transition the new wellness center space for the Exercise for Health and the Tai Chi for Better Balance programs. Exercise for Health is an exercise program for persons with chronic disease or disabilities. Participants have daily or weekly exercise times that are supervised by an exercise technician. A

doctor's referral is required for the Exercise for Health program. For more information on the Tai Chi for Better Balance, contact our rehabilitation center at 360-385-2200, extension 1200.

These programs are moving to the new wellness center as part of the relocation plan associated with the new emergency and specialty services expansion project that will begin in spring of 2015.

Health Advisory: Flooding

Heavy rains have caused flooding in many parts of Jefferson County including Quilcene, Brinnon, and western Jefferson County. Hazardous conditions exist and emergency personnel are assisting residents and travelers. If you are impacted by flooding, take precautions to protect your health and safety:

- Wells may become contaminated and household water may be unsafe to drink. Drink bottled water instead.
- Wash your hands frequently with soap and clean water if you come in contact with floodwaters. Septic systems may be flooded and adding pathogens to pollutants picked up by rising rivers and streams.
- Do not use your septic system when water is standing on the ground around it. The ground below will not absorb water from sinks or toilets.
- Adhere to emergency closures for the harvest of shellfish. Closed areas are Quilcene Bay north of the marina and Hood Canal from Seal Rock to the Jefferson County line, including the mouths of the Dosewallips and Duckabush Rivers.

Even after floodwaters recede, caution is advised. Roads and buildings may be unstable. Falling trees, downed power lines, and landslides are a possibility. If your well is flooded, assume the water in your home is contaminated. If you are on a public water supply, contact your purveyor if you have concerns about the safety of your tap water, or call Jefferson County Public Health. To treat drinking water that is potentially contaminated with viruses or bacteria, boiling or purifying with bleach (¼ teaspoon chlorine bleach per gallon) are recommended.

For more information, contact Jefferson County Public Health, Water Quality at 360-385-9444. After business hours, please call 360-385-9400 and select option 3. This will direct you to a regional answering service agent who will connect you with the appropriate Jefferson County Public Health staff.

Growler Bursts Bubble

by Linda Sutton, *Protect Olympic Peninsula*

We live in an idyllic bubble here on the Olympic Peninsula — the water, forests, Olympic Mountains, and the skies. Those of us who have moved here think we have died and gone to heaven. Those who have lived here all their lives know that's true.

Until quite recently, our skies have been populated by beautiful puffy clouds, fogs, spectacular sunsets, and many birds. But now the Navy's Growler jets threaten to burst our bubble and inflict high-decibel noise pollution on local residents.

Growlers are Boeing's latest jets equipped with state-of-the-art electronic warfare technology. At present, eighty-two are stationed at Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island. The navy wants thirty-six more to support an expanded Department of Defense mission for identifying, tracking, and targeting in a complex electronic warfare environment. Instead of continuing their new pilot training at Mountain Home, Idaho, they'll be flying west over the populated areas of the north Olympic Peninsula. A description of the proposed action is on the Navy website at whidbeyis.com.

Few people were aware of the proposed Pacific Northwest Electronic Warfare Range that includes the Olympic National Park and Forest, and Washington Department of Natural Resource lands. The Navy provided a short comment period for the environmental assessment in August. It resulted in no public comments. Why? No one knew about it.

Then, a notice was spotted in the Forks Post Office and taken to the Forks forum. That article touched off a firestorm of protest as people became aware of the Navy's plan to put camper trucks with electromagnetic emitters on Forest Service roads. The Navy would have Growler jets practice up to 260 days a year, up to 16 hours per day.

There is more information available on facebook.com/protectolympen, and is accessible even if you are not a Facebook member. The new web page in development is protectolympicpeninsula.org. There is also a link to the environmental assessment for the Electronic Warfare Range.

An additional opportunity for public comment, ending on **January 9**, has been provided. Information is available on whidbeyis/comments.aspx. Comments may be posted there. They may also be submitted to the EA-18G EIS Project Manager, Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Atlantic, Attn: Code EV21/SS, 6506 Hampton Blvd, Norfolk, VA 23508.

Privacy Rights and Other Questions for the Digital Age



Alex Alben.

Submitted photo

The Jefferson County Library's 2015 *Inquiring Mind* lecture series kicks off on **January 21**, 6:30 p.m., with a presentation by digital media leader Alex Alben and his talk titled, "Privacy and Personality in the Digital Age."

In this highly interactive presentation, Alben addresses concepts of personal privacy, digital tracking, the concept of celebrity and what we are willing to give up to preserve privacy in the online environment. Enhanced by various case studies, this presentation is certain to motivate audience members of all ages to think beyond the headlines and explore the politics of privacy and publicity in modern society. In the age of celebrity culture and the rapid growth of online communities, personal privacy is under threat. How we cope with this new environment determines the meaning of private citizen in a digital culture.

Alben has played a leadership role in the field of digital media and has shared his expertise in both teaching and journalism. He helped launch *ESPN.com* and *ABCNews.com*, and served for six years in senior management at RealNetworks. Alben worked as a researcher for CBS News in 1980 and went on to work for Mike Wallace at CBS Reports. In the 1990s, Alben worked as an entertainment lawyer for Orion Pictures and Warner Bros. He was a candidate for the U.S. Congress from Washington State's 8th Congressional District in 2004. A graduate of Stanford University and Stanford Law School, Alben writes for *The Seattle Times* and other publications on intersection of media, technology, and politics. He is the author of both fiction, *Our Man in Mongoa*, a novel, and *Analog Day--How Technology Rewrote Our Future*.

Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. This event is co-sponsored by Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau. For more information about this free program, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Northwind Arts Center Renovations

Michael D’Alessandro, Executive Director of Northwind Arts Center, sends a very heartfelt thanks to our community of supporters for a successful capital campaign. Northwind Arts Center is now the proud owner of a piece of Port Townsend history and will have a new home for the long run.

It could not have been done without the help of all who pledged, donated, and worked long hours to make this happen. A campaign summary will be presented in a future Northwind Arts Center newsletter. A video describing the renovation design may be found at northwindarts.org.

Northwind Arts Center closed on December 29 for renovations. It will reopen in its new location, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, on **Friday, February 6** with the next show.

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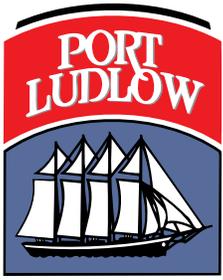
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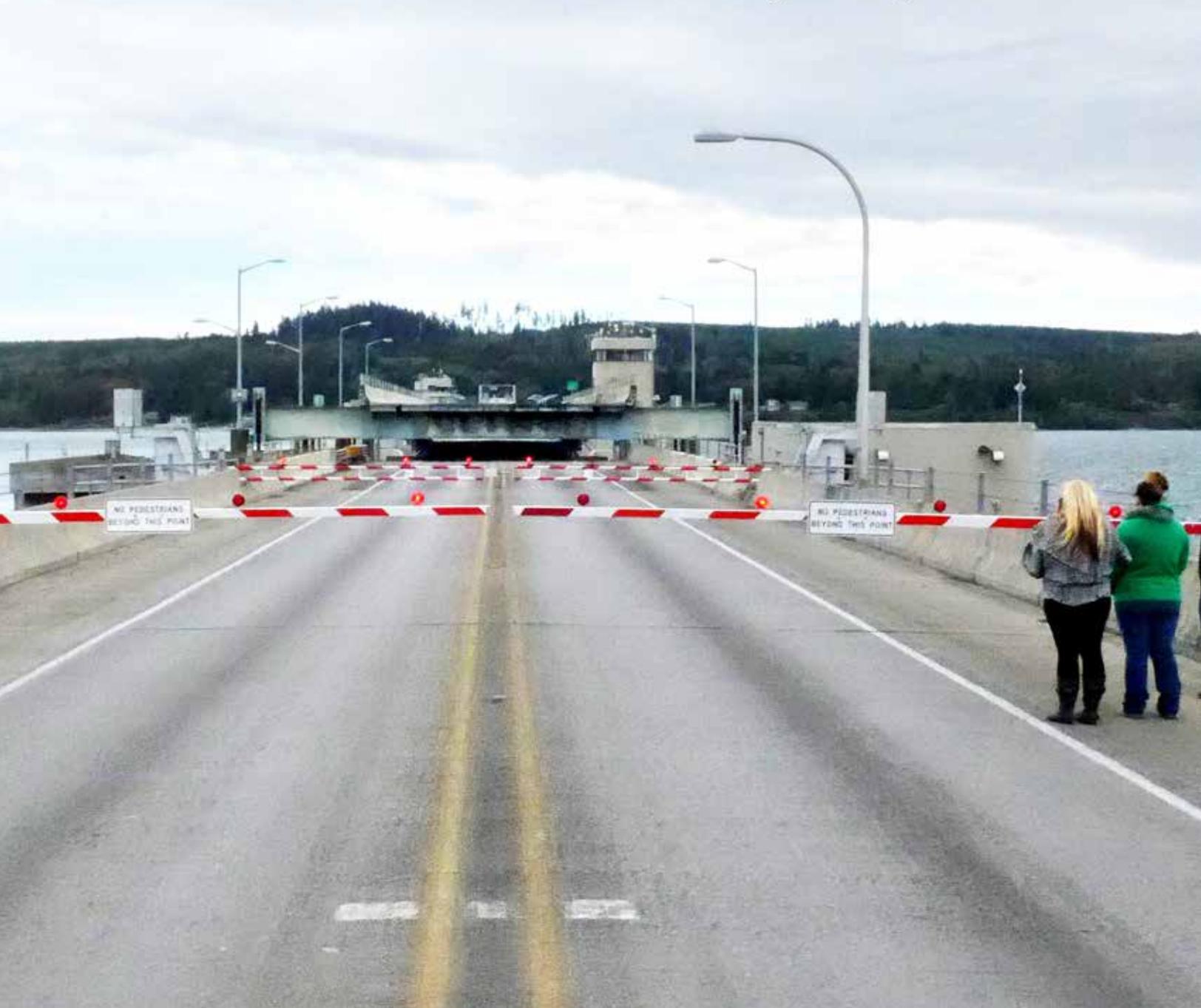
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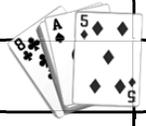


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January 2015

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Aquacise. Water fitness. Instructed, no fee. Beach Club	Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		
Aquarobics. Exercise Program. No-impact water exercise. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	
Aquawalk. Exercise Program. Walk your way to fitness. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.	
Casual Bridge. Learn while playing. Bay Club	1-4 p.m.						
Bridge ACBL. Duplicate. Bridge Deck	12:30-4 p.m.						
Bridge Overtricks. Chicago-style bridge. Bay Club					1-4 p.m.		
Computer Club Workshop. Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems. Bay Club						10:30 a.m.-noon	
Exercise Group. Men and women welcome. Instructed, no fee. Bay Club		7:30 - 9:00 a.m.		7:30 - 9:00 a.m.		9:00-10:30 a.m.	
Flyfishers. Feathers and thread creations that tempt fish. Bay Club		9 a.m.-noon					
Golf. Ladies' 18 hole. WGA		Pro Shop Bulletin Board					
Golf. Men's 18 hole. MGA			Pro Shop Board				
Golf. 9 hole. Nifty Niners				Pro Shop Board			
Hikers. Timberton Loop Hike. Meet at Timberton Road parking area			9 a.m.				
Hula Dancing. Instructed, fee. Beginning Hula for ladies. Beginning Hula for children. Advanced Hula for teens. Advanced Hula for Ladies. Beach Club							10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
Hula For Health. Instructed, fee. Bay Club					10-11 a.m.		
Line Dancing. All levels of dancers welcome. No fee, great fun, exercise. Bay Club				9:30-10:30 a.m.			
Mahjogg Bay Club			12:45-4:45 p.m.				

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North Bay Arts Group. Workshop for all experience levels. Bridge Deck					1-4 p.m.		
Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club. Ferino's Pizzeria			11:30 a.m.				
Port Ludlow Pickleball Association. Members Pickleball Court Pick-up play - Men & Women Pick-up play - Women	10-12:30	10-12:30	10-12:30	10-12:30 10-12:30		10-12:30	
Port Ludlow Singers. Mixed Chorus. Alternate Beach & Bay Clubs			6:00-8:00				
Port Ludlow Village Sounders. Barbershop Bridge Deck		2:30 p.m.					
Quilters by the Bay. Beginners through expert. Bay Club			1-4 p.m.				
Swimming. Open swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Lap Swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Bay Club Pool	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3:00 3-4:30	noon-4 p.m.
Tap Dancing. Intermediate to advanced. Instructed, fee. Bay Club	9:30-11:00 a.m.						
Tennis. Organized doubles play. Mixed - South Bay Men's - Kehele Park Round Robin - South Bay		10 a.m. 10 a.m.		10 a.m. 10 a.m.		10 a.m.	
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. America's Volunteer Guardians. Flotilla 41. Snug Harbor Cafe		9:00 a.m.					
Yoga. Excellent non-aerobic exercise. Instructed, fee. Bay Club		10-11 a.m.					
Yoga Body Movement. Instructed, no fee BBayview Room	8-9:30 a.m.	5:30-7 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m.		8-9:30 a.m.		
Yolates. Cross training workout combining Yoga and Pilates. Instructed, no fee. Bay Club	8:15-9:30 a.m.		8:15-9:30 a.m.		8:15-9:30 a.m.		
Zumba Classes Instructed, fee. Bay Club Zumba Gold Toning. Zumba. Zumba / Zumba Toning Aqua Zumba	8-9:15 a.m.	9-10:15 5:45-6:45		8-9:15 a.m. 5:45-6:45		10-10:45	