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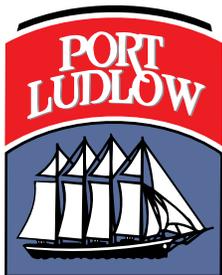
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ON THE FRONT COVER Winter Scene.

Photo by Laura Anderson

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Can science reduce homicides and other incidences of social violence? Roderigo Velasco, the former mayor of Cali, Colombia, thought it could. Prior to assuming office in 1992, Velasco had earned a Ph.D. in epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health. It seemed natural to him to look at homicide as a health problem and use statistical methods to identify its causes and develop better interventions.

Homicide in Cali was rampant. Most people believed that it was because Colombians were genetically violent and had a history of political strife, guerilla warfare, drug cartels, and a high tolerance for violent response to conflict. As the staff investigated however, they found that homicide victims and aggressors were primarily young, unemployed males with low levels of education and economic resources. They also found that 80 percent of homicides involved guns and alcohol and occurred on weekends. These facts indicated social disintegration and pointed to specific policies which included changing gun and alcohol laws, adding police on the streets, increasing prosecutions, and developing plans to improve the cohesiveness of neighborhoods. When instituted, the homicide rate in Cali dropped dramatically.

The United States also has a violence problem. Data from U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicate that in 2013 firearms killed 33,636, almost as many as were killed in motor vehicles (33,804). In America one person dies every 16 minutes from firearms. Is it possible that the methods used in Colombia could lead to a solution?

Dramatic incidences, such as the recent San Bernardino jihadist terrorist attack, grab the public's attention.

These terrible events are one facet of a more general problem. The United States has a long history of home-grown terrorism (e.g. Ku Klux Klan, the Weathermen, the Oklahoma City bombing). There are also those with mental health issues and kids too young to know what they are doing. Is it time to take a breath, do a more systematic analysis, construct sensible, data-based policies, and put them in place?

It will not be easy because it will take political will. It will require the public and their representatives to do some things that they would rather not do. It will also require

a flexible approach because the issue is complex and not one-size-fits-all. But we are not a nation of crackpots. We can solve this problem without giving up our rights. We should make it a priority.

The opinions in this editorial are those of the author. Comments may be addressed to the editor at bbrowne@plvoice.org. Letters will be posted on the website.

Port Gamble Bay Restoration

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

Resources within Port Gamble Bay and its watersheds have attracted tribal people, settlers, industries, and developers for centuries. But historic and current uses of the bay and watershed – including the former saw mill, the town of Port Gamble, the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal reservation and other developments – have taken their toll. The north shore is prohibited to shellfish harvest due to a sewage treatment plant outfall. The western shore has been closed to shellfish harvesting since 1993 due to contaminants from the former mill. The head of the bay is an unclassified shellfish harvest area due to polluted runoff.

After years of study, debate, and legal issues, the State of Washington Department of Ecology and Pope Resources reached an agreement to clean up the tidelands and waters of Port Gamble Bay and the site of a former timber mill in Port Gamble. The cleanup, carried out and funded by Pope Resources, will include removing over 6,000 creosote pilings, dredging and capping over 70,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediment and wood waste, and removing the old docks. Ecology's Toxics Cleanup Program developed the engineering design for cleanup. This work began in July 2015 and will conclude January 2017. For projects updates, visit portgamblebaycleanup.com.

Port Gamble Bay is one of seven priority bays identified for cleanup under the Puget Sound Initiative. This is an effort by governments; tribes; business, agricultural and environmental communities; scientists, and the public to restore and protect the Sound's health. An Ecology team is working with Pope Resources, tribes, local governments, and others to clean up and restore Port Gamble Bay.

Ecology is funding projects to support cleanup and working with project partners to restore habitat and preserve land surrounding the bay and aquatic habitats.

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A panel of specialists from state natural resource agencies reviewed the list of ideas and recommended these projects: purchase forested upland parcels that contain wetlands or stream corridors; conduct herring studies to support ongoing efforts to restore the Port Gamble herring stock; remove derelict gear, debris, and vessels throughout the bay to improve habitat for forage fish and juvenile salmon in shallow intertidal habitats; remove remaining creosote-treated pilings at Point Julia, Martha John Estuary, and other locations in the bay; restore riparian vegetation at distinct locations along the western shoreline to create contiguous marine riparian habitat; enhance habitat for and restore Olympia oyster populations to support ongoing restoration efforts for Washington's only native oyster; and restore eelgrass to improve habitat for fish, including Pacific herring and other forage fish, salmon, rockfish, invertebrates, and other aquatic organisms.

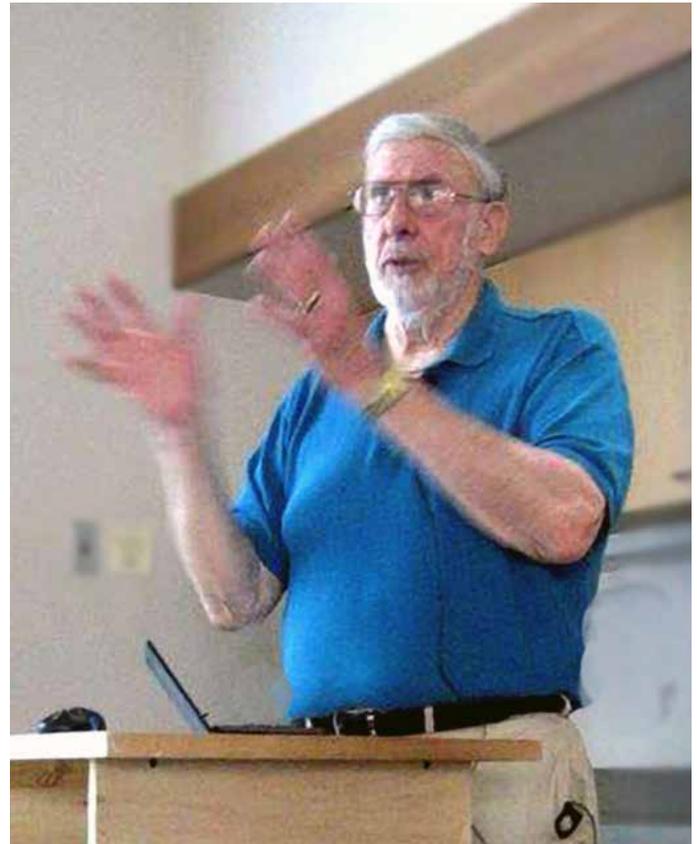
The town is also getting a new sewage-treatment plant, one that will allow highly-treated effluent to recharge the groundwater in North Kitsap. The old treatment plant discharges its effluent into Hood Canal, causing the closure of about 90 acres of shellfish beds. The new facility will be built and operated by Kitsap Public Utility District, which owns and manages small water systems throughout the county.

Port Gamble is a National Historic Landmark District and is owned and maintained by Olympic Property Group, a Pope Resources Company. Many would prefer the town of Port Gamble to stay as it is today; however, the town has run at a financial loss for decades. In September 2013 Pope proposed building a 365-foot dock, a relatively small piece in their larger development plans to make Port Gamble a tourism destination. That master plan envisions construction of about 200 houses, agricultural and commercial/retail development including a waterfront hotel. Olympic Property Group says their plan to redevelop the site will restore ecological function decimated in the 150-year history of the wood mill, and stimulate the tourism industry. The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe says the site is an ancestral village of important cultural significance, and development will undo the work of the Port Gamble Bay cleanup, decreasing access to fishing and shellfish harvesting areas.

However, it appears the Port Gamble development plan is still moving forward and will have some big hurdles to get over including county, state and federal approval, and court battles for years to come.

Meet Bob Graham

by Mary Ronen, Production Manager



Bob Graham doing what he loves – teaching.

Photo by Jim Beebe

If you don't know Bob Graham, you should. He is quite a guy. You may have taken one of his many computer-related classes over the years, or used his document and photograph restoration service. He can be seen daily walking his dog Jericho near the Bay Club. Bob says, "If you want to meet the boss, meet Jericho." A relatively quiet sort of guy, he has made quite an impact on many of us here in Port Ludlow.

Bob grew up in Long Beach, California. He was first married while in the Air Force, and after his discharge was employed at Douglas Aircraft. From there he went back to school and graduated from Long Beach City College and attended California State University, Long Beach. He spent the next 40 years working in the refrigeration, air conditioning and heating field, at times giving seminars on how the protective ozone layer was being depleted by refrigerants used by industries. The Montreal Protocol of 1987 established worldwide agreement to take action and the world has responded in a positive manner.

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Photography was always of interest to him. Bob's favorite photo subject is wildlife. He takes great pleasure in the composition of pictures and says that people today have lost interest in that part of photography with their "point and shoot" cameras capable of taking many images at very little cost. He liked doing photo editing in the 'old hypo splashing' darkrooms, but does admit that it is much easier and faster with today's software. Bob was the photographer on the school newspapers and yearbooks. For a time, he photographed special events for the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*. During the Korean conflict, Bob was ground photographer and camera repairman, as well as aerial reconnaissance photographer over Japan to Korea.

His first wife passed away in 1994. In 1995 Bob came to Port Ludlow, and married his second wife Pegi on the deck of their home in July of 1996. He and Pegi have four children between the two of them, with nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. He travels often to visit them.

Bob has been staff photographer at the *Port Ludlow Voice* since its beginning in 1998. Many of those beautiful covers are from his collection.

In 1997 Bob joined the Port Ludlow Computer Club board, now Port Ludlow DigitalLife. Since that time he has taught upward of 300 classes and sessions in Photography, Photo Editing, and Microsoft Word, Excel, Publisher, Outlook Express, and Outlook right here in Port Ludlow. He is a steady participant in the Workshops held on Saturdays. Bob says, "I enjoy teaching what I know, and I always learn something in return." And I for one am still learning almost everything I know about computers and computing from Bob Graham.

A Bucket List from the *Voice* Staff

In the movie *Bucket List*, stars Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman meet in a hospital room as they undergo cancer treatments. Realizing that their time on earth is limited, they form a pact to do the things they always wanted to do "before they kicked the bucket." And so they do. We are of the opinion that you don't have to wait until you are face to face with the grim reaper before you start fulfilling your dreams. The first step, however, is delineating what they are. Here are some we came up with. What are yours?

See the Aurora Borealis in Sweden, Iceland, Norway, Finland, Canada, or Scotland

Storm watch at Tofino

Visit Venice and drive across Italy

Take a river cruise in Europe

Fly in a hot-air balloon

Ride a camel

Become proficient at some physical activity/sport and participate in it regularly

Become an accomplished photographer

Have a family reunion in Port Ludlow

Achieve my ideal weight

Find my passion and pursue it

Play a new musical instrument or take up piano, flute or recorder again

Go on a meditation retreat

Stay at North Cascades Lodge at Stehekin

Paint a masterpiece

Write the great American novel

Learn to sing

Find the meaning of life

Print an error-free edition of the *Voice*

Write my life story

Tour New England

Take a cross-country road trip

Eating Around: The Emerald Northwest Grill and Public House

by Janet Force, Contributing Writer

The Emerald is a jewel! The décor is special and inviting. A nice touch, the TV's are in a separate bar area from the dining room. It is open seven days a week from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and until midnight on Friday and Saturday, at 179 West Washington St. in Sequim.

A salad bar is served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with many other lunch choices as well. My husband tried the Emerald burger on our recent visit, and I chose the Chicken Caprese sandwich served on French bread, each with salad sides. We were both pleased with our lunches and look forward to a return soon to try another of the delicious-sounding choices.

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Our friendly waitperson verified our guess that the menu is for the entire day and evening. The steak and pub fare selections appeared to be (for us, at least) more dinner-than lunch-sized. The extensive appetizer menu ranges from \$9 to \$13. And, for guests with kids, age ten and under, a five selection “kid friendly” menu should make all happy!

Reservations are suggested for Friday and Saturday nights. Call 360-504-2083. Whenever you go, do not pass up a trip to the restrooms, they are truly special.

New Old Medicine

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Writer

There are a lot of complaints about the way medicine operates in the United States. Some think the changes in the system with the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (known as Obamacare) are positive. Others don't. Some medical providers are unhappy enough that they are moving into a completely different system, away from charging fees for service and billing insurance companies.

Concierge medicine (also known as retainer medicine) and its variant, Direct Primary Care, involve a relationship between the patient and the primary care physician where the patient pays an annual fee or retainer to the provider, sometimes in addition to other charges. In exchange, doctors provide care which usually includes regular office visits, emergency care, tests, vaccinations, managing hospitalization, and other services. Fees for these services vary and go directly to the provider. Insurance companies may or may not be involved, depending on how the provider tailors the system.

Variations on the concierge model, billed as “medicine as it used to be,” are the annual retainer model, the Fee for Extra Care model where the patient pays a retainer but additional services are charged to the patient's insurance plan, and a hybrid model involving a retainer or membership fee for services the patient's medical plan does not cover.

What are the advantages of this different approach? The advantage for the doctor is that he or she does not spend time and money on billing the insurance company. He/she can spend more time with patients because the costs and time associated with billing insurance are eliminated. The doctor sees fewer patients and is less rushed and overloaded. The medical office gets less of the paperwork it doesn't want.

Patients also benefit by avoiding the costs of billing for insurance. Both doctor and patient avoid the complex coding system, 68,000 charging codes required by the federal government, which are difficult to understand and harder to apply. In addition, patients know how much a visit costs immediately and they don't have the issues of deductibles which they often don't meet. Fees vary. There are some lower cost models such as GreenField Health in Portland, Oregon, which charges an annual fee of between \$195 and \$695 depending on age of the patient. One Medical Group has attempted to operate this model on a large scale. Its fees are very moderate. Other providers charge higher fees, \$2500 a year for one provider (Premier Health) in Seattle. Some cost variation may be due to the actual services provided.

There is controversy surrounding this new/old medicine. It has been accused of promoting a two-tiered health system where the wealthy can obtain substantially better healthcare than other, less wealthy people who cannot afford the fees. There is some concern that, because concierge doctors see fewer patients (sometimes as few as a quarter of the usual number), availability may be affected. This is not a trivial objection because the number of doctors needed to meet the needs of the expanding healthcare market is expected to increase dramatically in coming years.

There is evidence that some insurers drop patients who employ physicians on a retainer basis. There have also been some bills proposed by congress which would prohibit physicians from charging fees. These have come to naught but the issue still simmers in the back rooms.

The systems are legal under the current regulations and are increasing in number. Between 2011 and 2012, there was approximately a 25 percent increase in cash/concierge services according to the Physicians Foundation (reported on Wikipedia).



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Will Your Driver's License Work as ID?

Will your old Washington state driver's license allow you to get through security at the airport or the border? It turns out that Washington and New Mexico are the only states that issue standard driver's licenses without proof of legal residency. That's a problem for users trying to board planes because the Department of Homeland Security insists that proof of U.S. residency is necessary for state licenses to be valid for federal purposes. This includes flying on airplanes. These tough federal standards were part of the REAL ID Act.

Washington has a temporary extension before it must comply. This may or may not happen in April.

So if you want to be sure, what can you do? The two most common choices are an enhanced driver's license with a chip in it (available since 2007), or a passport. Both require proof of citizenship. The driver's license is cheaper and faster. You can upgrade your old card for \$3 per year for the time remaining on the card. In order to get the enhanced card if you don't have a valid card now, you will need a birth certificate.

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Local News

Logging Dispute Mediator Chosen

Jefferson County and PLA have agreed to use Phyllis Macleod to mediate the logging dispute involving the Port Ludlow MPR. Macleod has mediated other disputes in the county, specifically a 2009 issue involving PLA and Port Ludlow resident Les Powers. She has 17 years experience as an appeals judge.

The current issue is whether PLA violated county law by logging within the MPR in “open space reserve” areas. Mediation is expected to occur in February 2016 according to Patrick Scheider, attorney with Foster Pepper PLLC. Schneider has been hired by the county to assist in resolving the dispute. Jefferson County has spent \$40,686 to resolve the issue so far.

Port Ludlow resident and Village Council member, Bill Dean, has been invited to attend the mediation as a guest of the county. Dean will observe but not actively participate.

Library Acquires New Bookmobile

After two years of planning, design, and manufacturing, the new Jefferson County Library bookmobile is on the road. The library held a ribbon-cutting ceremony during its Holiday Open House in December. The new vehicle is more spacious than the 2003 model with a wide center aisle for better access and comfort for patrons. It also features greater shelf capacity due to the innovative design that brings the floor height above the wheel wells, improved staff work space, and pullout benches for early learning classes. An awning will provide shade for children and parents in the warmer months.

The vehicle was built by TriVan Truck Body of Ferndale, Washington, a company with a solid reputation in the specialty vehicle market. It is an Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle meeting very stringent 2014 EPA greenhouse gas and fuel efficiency regulations. The new vehicle also has a hybrid operational power system, high efficiency climate control, LED lighting systems, and solar panels to provide clean and quiet power and longer generator life. The ecofriendly construction materials are certified by the Forest Stewardship Council.

“The new mobile library is a key component in the library’s goal to connect our community with information, tools, and resources to enrich their lives,” said Meredith Wagner. The purpose is to serve individuals who live in

the outlying communities of Jefferson County who may have difficulty reaching the library in Port Hadlock. It extends library services to the larger community and helps to lessen the digital divide. It will provide full access to library collections including books, movies, music, magazines and more.

The Jefferson County Library mobile services team visits seven communities in East Jefferson County and is on the road five days a week, lending approximately 55,000 items a year. Service extends from the Coyle Peninsula to Quilcene and Brinnon, to Cape George, Gardiner, Paradise Bay and Port Ludlow and serves a cross-section of the County’s population from preschoolers to seniors. Residents of the West End of Jefferson County are served through contracts and reciprocal borrowing agreements with the North Olympic Library System to the north and the Timberland Regional Library System to the south.

Total cost for the new vehicle was \$234,227. Funding for the new vehicle was provided by the Library District which has saved for the replacement of this vehicle over the last twelve years. For more information about the Jefferson County Library and the mobile library schedule please call 385-6544 or visit jclibrary.info.

Scam Alert

Avoid being taken in by the current rash of computer scams. The one causing angst recently is called Ransomware or Cryptoware. Victims have lost from \$200 to \$10,000 individually when ensnared by the new version. At least three Port Ludlow residents report being attacked recently.

How the Scam Works: The user clicks on an infected advertisement, link, or e-mail attachment. A pop-up appears on the screen informing the user that his/her files have been encrypted. (Sometimes they are and sometimes they aren’t.) Encryption makes them useless without having a code to decrypt them. In some cases a reputable company name such as Microsoft offers to correct the problem. To get the code or solve the problem the user must fork over a sum which can be anything from \$200 to \$10,000. Most versions demand payment in bit coin which is decentralized, anonymous, and acts like cash.

Don’t Pay! Unplug your computer immediately and go to a professional to wipe the machine’s hard drive and re-install files and software. If you make a mistake and provide a credit card number, quickly cancel the card as

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soon as you realize the problem, so that scammers cannot use your information to continue robbing you. They will try to keep you on the phone for a while, all the time removing information from your files.

Protect Yourself: Take the following steps to be secure.

- Use antiviral software.
- Update software regularly.
- Enable pop-up blockers.
- Be skeptical of anything received electronically.
- Back up your computer's content regularly.
- Never give out personal information on the web.
- Do not click on links unless you are absolutely sure they are legitimate.
- Remember that major firms like Microsoft will not call you.

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 in February, 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 who 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 be a senior—to take advantage of this free service.

Please bring the following documents to your TAX-AIDE appointment:

- Photo ID (**REQUIRED!**)
- Social Security cards for you, your spouse, and all dependents (**REQUIRED!**)
- W-2 from each employer
- All 1099 forms (1099-INT, 1099-DIV, 1099-B, 1099-R, 1099-MISC, 1099-G, SSA-1099, etc.) – these include interest, dividend, stock sale, retirement, self-employment, Social Security, unemployment compensation, and any gambling winnings.
- Your 2014 tax return.
- A check or bank document with your bank account numbers, if direct deposit is desired.

- Documentation of health insurance coverage for you, your spouse, and all dependents on the tax return. If you received a form 1095, bring it along.
- Any other documents necessary to complete your 2015 tax return. For example, cost of stock sold, tuition statements, or receipts for itemizing deductions, if applicable.

Appointments can be made starting the last week in January. To make an appointment, contact the Tri-Area Community Center at 732-4800.

Christmas Pet Photo Event Spreads Joy



Clydene and Bob Lloyd and unidentified friends pose with Santa.

Photo by Dale Simmons, T&C Photos

Once again this holiday season, John L. Scott sponsored a pet pictures photo event, organized by Jan Rockas and Clydene Lloyd. The event brought together children, dogs, cats, and families to be photographed with Santa by Dale Simmons of Olympic Terrace, representing T & C Photos in Poulsbo.

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The office was transformed into a Christmas wonderland with cider, cookies, and treats. The pets snacked on pet foods donated by Superior Pet Foods in Poulsbo. Toys were available for purchase to place in the animal's stockings. Some attendees came from far away or were sending photos to people in distant places – among them Dubai. One pet owner was alerted by a call from his son-in-law in San Luis Obispo. Barbara Nobles arrived without knowing about the event and ran to get her two King Charles Spaniels. They will make a lovely card and Barbara enjoyed the cider and cookies.

Photos cost from \$25. The proceeds from this event go to benefit the Kitsap Humane Society this year. Christmas cards could also be ordered. If you missed the event, look for it again next year.

Meeting Set to Discuss School Bond

The Chimacum School District has proposed a \$29.1 million bond measure that will be on the **February 9** special election ballot. The Port Ludlow meeting to discuss the measure will be held on **January 6**, 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club and **January 7**, 4:30 p.m. at the Beach Club.

The bond will fund capital improvements, primarily the expansion of the Chimacum Creek Primary School and the building of athletic facilities. The proposed measure is \$5.7 million lower than the bond defeated last February. One measure that has been scaled back substantially is the improvement of the athletic facilities. This was possible because of repairs to Port Townsend's Memorial Field, which serves as Chimacum's home field.

Passage of the bond issue requires a supermajority of 60 percent plus one vote. Approval will mean an increase in property taxes. To ask questions, contact superintendent Rick Thompson, 360-302-5896, rick_thompson@csd49.org. More information, see csd49.org and plweb@plvoice.org/letters.

Medical Equipment Loans

The Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization (ECHHO) of Port Townsend sanitizes and loans donated medical equipment (wheelchairs, mobile shopping carts, walkers, shower seats, beds, toilet seat risers, crutches, canes, and the like) free to any Jefferson County resident in need. The Port Ludlow Community Church is the distribution center for ECHHO in the Port Ludlow area. Please call the church office (360-437-0145) to make a request and one of our volunteers will contact you to make delivery arrangements.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics November 2015

Alarms

Fires	1
Rescue/Emergency Medical	40
Service Call	6
Good Intent	11
False Alarm	2
Severe Weather	1
Total Alarms	61

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	9
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	9
ALNW	1
Total Transports	19

Aid

Aid Given	8
Aid Received	1
Total Aid	9

Message from Chief Brad Martin

Now that the holidays are over, the Christmas trees we've had in our homes for several weeks in the heat and warmth are now extremely flammable. If you wish to view how fast and hot a Christmas tree will burn, go to youtube.com. Once there, just type in "Christmas tree fire demonstration" and you'll get as many videos as you care to watch. So, remember to get the trees out of the house and recycled as soon as the holidays are over.

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue is always accepting applications for volunteers (administrative, EMS only, and traditional). I understand the balance between work, family and relaxation; however, should you find some extra time that you'd like to volunteer, we'd love to have you. You do not need medical or fire training (though some level of experience is preferred), as the department provides that training. Take a look at our website for further information, plfr.org.

Finally, I would like to remind everyone to look into the AirCare insurance that AirLift NW in partnership with University of Washington offers. It's \$79/year per household. They will cover any costs not covered by your insurance should you find the need for their services. More information can be found at: uwmedicine.org/airlift-nw/aircare, or by coming into one of our fire stations and obtaining a pamphlet.

As always, PLFR is willing to assist in any way we can. Please contact us at 360-437-2236 or you can email me at brad.martin@plfr.org should you need assistance or would like further information about any of our services. From all of us at Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue, best wishes to you for a safe 2016.

Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

by Steve Frenzl, Guest Writer

There's still time to sign up for our **Monday, January 4** program at the Bay Club and listen as journalist and cyber-security expert Byron Acohido discusses Internet security. If you use computers, smart phones, or other electronic devices on which your personal information is contained or transmitted, you won't want to miss his presentation.

Then mark your calendar for **Monday, February 1** at the Beach Club and learn the fascinating history of Marrowstone Island and Fort Flagler. Karen Russell, a 40-year resident of Marrowstone and co-author of the book *Marrowstone*, will share a variety of tales that have made this mere 4000-acre island seem continental in the hearts and souls of its residents and many visitors. The stories come from a repository of island women who had lived long on the island; they were the living history now captured in the book.

The story of Marrowstone Island is a medley of historic happenings comprising homesteaders, loggers, Norwegian fishermen, farmers, soldiers, and turkeys (yes, turkeys) and how they intermingled ... or not. Fort Flagler, once an integral component of the Strait of Juan de Fuca's defensive "Triangle of Fire," is now one of the most popular and peaceful State Parks in Washington. (One would never know that 110 years ago, cannon fire shook plaster off the ceilings of the officer's quarters.) In short, Marrowstone Island is rich in history and memories. After seeing Karen's presentation, don't be surprised that on your next visit to the island, you'll experience dimensions of Marrowstone that are much, much larger than its tiny physical size.

Make your reservations at the Beach Club starting **Tuesday, January 5**. Sign up to bring an appetizer, entrée, salad, or dessert for ten people. Also remember to bring your table settings of dishes, glasses, utensils, and favorite beverages. A \$2 per person fee will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Questions? Call Milt Lum, 437-5143 or Don Folsom 437-9251.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Come join us for our first luncheon of 2016 on **Wednesday, January 6**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. We will have a fun and casual afternoon as we relax after the hustle and bustle of the holiday season. Soup will be provided by our volunteer food committee. Please bring your own table service. Sign up at the Beach Club or Bay Club by **Monday, January 4**. After that, contact Marilyn Durand at 437-7677.

We will be having a contest for "Pictures in Time – Find Your Friends." Bring a picture of yourself from age 3 to 10 years old. Write your name on the back of the picture so that the organizers of the game know who it is.

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 Club and Bay Clubs for your donations which are taken on a regular basis to the Tri Area Food Bank.

Stamping and Paper Arts

The start of a new year brings with it the start of more new and creative ways to make beautiful cards. We will be meeting at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, January 20** from 10 a.m. to noon.

Pat Nesbitt and Diane Purdy will be our demonstrators and will help us get a head start on making Valentine's Day cards. They are busy making kits for two cards; one a plush card using origami paper and the other a shaker-style card. Both will bring new ideas to your card-making skills. Sounds like a meeting you will enjoy and not want to miss. Bring your basic tools including your favorite adhesives and scissors to complete your cards. In order to ensure a seat around the table and the card kits, please call Kari Black at 437-7721.

Be sure to also bring those lovely handmade holiday cards you received for our show'n tell portion and any gently used stamps and card making supplies to sell at a reduced price.

The monthly Big Shot and die cut card making group will be meeting on **Wednesday, January 27** from 10 a.m. to noon at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. Any questions? Call Kari Black at 437-7721

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Port Ludlow Garden Club

Please join the Garden Club as we begin the New Year, 11:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, January 13**, at the Bay Club. This is a brown bag lunch event with coffee, tea and dessert provided by our members. Our featured speaker is Debbie Teashon; her topic will be “Winter Gardens.”

Debbie is a freelance garden writer, author and award-winning photographer. She writes a monthly column, “Garden Life” for the *Kitsap Weekly*, and bimonthly articles for *West Sound Home and Garden* magazine. Her website, “Rainy Side Gardeners,” is an informal website focusing on gardening in our unique climate west of the Cascades. Visit Debbie’s website at: www.rainyside.com. Garden Club members may pick up the 2016 Schedule of Events at the meeting. We meet the second Wednesday of each month, unless stated otherwise in the Schedule of Events. Annual dues are \$20.

You may request a member form at portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com. Send your 2016 \$20 membership check to: PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365, or enclose your check and membership form in an envelope addressed to Garden Club, and drop it off at the Bay Club. For further information about joining Garden Club or this meeting, please call Rita Clark at 437-9104.

Everyone one is welcome to join the fun and informative PLGC meetings and events. The guest fee is \$5, payable at the door on the day of the meeting.

Martha’s Book Club

The next meeting of Martha’s Book Club will be at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, January 12** at the Bay Club to discuss *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr, a beautiful novel about a blind French girl and a German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II.

Marie-Laure lives with her father in Paris within walking distance of the Museum of Natural History where he works as the master of the locks. When she is six, she goes blind, and her father builds her a model of their neighborhood, every house, every manhole, so she can memorize it with her fingers and navigate the real streets with her feet and cane. When the Germans occupy Paris, father and daughter flee to Saint-Malo on the Brittany coast, where Marie-Laure’s great uncle lives.

In another world in Germany, an orphan boy, Werner, grows up with his younger sister, Jutta, both enchanted

by a crude radio Werner finds. He becomes a master at building and fixing radios, a talent that wins him a place at an elite and brutal military academy and, ultimately, makes him a highly specialized tracker of the Resistance. Werner travels through the heart of Hitler Youth to the far-flung outskirts of Russia, and finally to Saint-Malo, where his path converges with Marie-Laure.

Doerr’s gorgeous combination of soaring imagination with observation is electric. Deftly interweaving the lives of Marie-Laure and Werner, Doerr illuminates the ways, against all odds, people try to be good to one another. Ten years in the writing, *All the Light We Cannot See* is his most ambitious and dazzling work.

The book selection for February is *People of the Book* by Geraldine Brooks. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact plweb@plvoice.org.

Travel, Anyone?

Do you like to travel but not make all the arrangements? Would you like to travel with a group rather than alone? Well – Port Ludlow Travel Adventures, a fledgling group of interested travelers are trying to make travel easier. We are working with Collette Travel because they provide round trip home to airport transportation in addition to other essential travel arrangements. Several of us here have experienced firsthand their thoughtful preparation and professional service.

Port Ludlow Travel Adventures has chosen two trips for 2016 for those interested in group travel. The first is for **10 days in April**, to explore the “Gardens of American History” highlighting gardens from New York City to Virginia, including such gardens as Chanticleer, Highline, Ladew Topiary, and Monticello just to name a few. This will be the last time Collette offers this special garden tour.

The travel is all arranged, many meals are provided and you will enjoy the company of those interested in something you love. Ann Radwick has the details and can be contacted at 360-437-0318. If you have any interest, call her now to hear more about this one-of-a-kind offer. The sign-up deadline is **February 22, 2016**.

If you would prefer an International trip, we are offering one to “Elegant Ireland” in **August 2016** to visit the Castles of old. We already have people interested in this tour. There will be additional information available in early spring or you can contact Sherry Robinson at pltraveladventures@gmail.com.

What Is Port Ludlow DigitalLife?

by Matt Wallace, PLDL President



PLDL logo.
Submitted image

What is PortLudlow DigitalLife? The Port Ludlow DigitalLife (PLDL) Board is asked this question over and over. There is not just one answer. PLDL is many things and is doing many things.

Is PLDL a computer club? Yes!
Is PLDL a community service organization? Yes!

Does PLDL assist local residents with their computers, tablets or smart phones? Yes!
Does PLDL offer special interest groups for both PC and Mac users? Yes!
Does PLDL offer discussion groups for everyone to answer problems or further residents' knowledge? Yes!

PLDL asks for a nominal annual family dues donation which is used to support our efforts with our community partners. PLDL partners with Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County by furnishing computer systems to the new home earners. It also partners with Chimacum School District by furnishing electronic tablets that are used in the teaching of children who are being left behind with conventional teaching methods.

PLDL has a Saturday morning digital discussion on the **first and third Saturdays** of each month. These are open to all with a need for answers, or with information to share about digital equipment: computer, tablet or smart phone.

PLDL offers a discussion group on the use and application of Microsoft Office on the **first Monday** of alternate months.

PLDL offers a discussion group on photography. We consider photo equipment and editing software on the **fourth Monday** of each month.

PLDL offers a discussion group on the use of Mac equipment and software on the **third Monday** of each month.

PLDL periodically offers a Community Meeting on a topic of general interest to the community, i.e., health, security, etc.

So, what is DigitalLife? It is many, many, many things . . . all of them for the benefit of our community. Our schedules can be found on our website pldigitallife.org

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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

Fri., January 1

Beach Club is closed today
Bay Club opens at noon today

Sat., January 2

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club

Mon., January 4

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, Bay Club

Tues., January 5

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Bay Club
9:30 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Communications Committee meeting, Bay Club
Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Long Range Planning Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., January 6

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Chimaicum School District 2016 bond presentation, Bay Club
2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview Homeowners' meeting (members), Bay Club

Thurs., January 7

10:00 a.m. – noon, Edgewood Homeowners' meeting (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC meeting, Beach Club
4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Chimaicum School District 2016 bond presentation, Beach Club

Fri., January 8

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Geyser Valley, Bridge Deck
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., January 9

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

Mon., January 11

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, Fire Station
3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:30 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Improv, Beach Club

Tues., January 12

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
10:00 – noon, Olympic Terrace Homeowners' meeting (members), Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., January 13

10:00 a.m. – noon, Admiralty II Board meeting, Beach Club
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club, Bay Club
2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM) Reception, Sound Bank
5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Reception continues at the Artist League Gallery
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., USCG general meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., January 14

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

Fri., January 15

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., ARC Review Committee meeting, Bay Club

Sat., January 16

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club
5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Homeowners' Gathering, Beach Club

Mon., January 18

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club
6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., January 19

9:00 – 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. – 8:30 p.m., LVP Readers' Theater, Beach Club

Wed., January 20

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Bay Club
2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club
6:30 p.m., Men's Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs., January 21

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC meeting, Beach Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., January 22

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Fort Townsend, Bridge Deck

Sat., January 23

10:30 a.m. – noon, Clay Art class, Bay Club

Mon., January 25

9:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Pro Show Gold/Photo SIG, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board meeting, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club

Tues., January 26

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 2:00 p.m., Landscape Committee meeting, Bay Club

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Wed., January 27

- 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club
- 10:30 a.m., Adorables Rehearsal, Beach Club
- 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Bay Club
- 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club

Thurs., January 28

- Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
- 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., January 29

- 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
- 10:30 a.m., Adorables Rehearsal, Beach Club

Sat., January 30

- 10:30 a.m. – noon, Clay Art class, Bay Club

Future Events

- Timberton Homeowners' meeting, Bay Club February 1
- Voice Staff meeting, Beach Club, February 1
- LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club, February 1
- Dine & Discover, Beach Club, February 1
- WALI, Bay Club, February 1
- Performing Arts presents Patsy Cline Tribute, Bay Club, February 19

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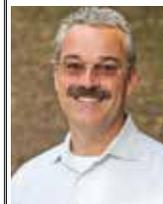


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Two New Brokers Join Best Team

Coldwell Banker Best Homes has added two new brokers to our team of real estate professionals; Bob Chandler in our Port Townsend office and Karena Wells in our Port Ludlow office. The addition of these brokers enables us to better serve your real estate needs throughout Jefferson County.



Bob Chandler joined Coldwell Banker Best Homes in September 2015. He has lived in the Northwest for 30 years. He and his wife Jo visited Port Townsend 25 years ago on their honeymoon and decided to move there 5 years ago from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Bob has had a successful sales career for over 25 years but his passion is woodworking. He designs and creates

custom artwork and furniture and has also extensively restored numerous old homes and boats throughout the northwest. He has donated several custom woodworking projects to various charities and enjoys volunteering in the community. He has already experienced great success in real estate and enjoys helping his clients through the process of buying and selling.



Karena Wells is an experienced real estate broker and real estate educator. She first became an active broker in 2004 while her husband was stationed in Florida. She obtained a Nebraska license when the Navy moved her family there in 2006. While in Nebraska, Karena both brokered real estate and taught continuing education for real estate managers and brokers. Karena and her husband have now

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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.

Honky-Tonk Cabaret Features a Patsy Cline Tribute

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Guest Writer



Sara Catherine Wheatley grew up influenced by the music of Patsy Cline and others in her father's LP collection.

Photo by Kevin Paul Clark

For one night only, Port Ludlow is home to its own honky-tonk bar. Much as juke joints served the black community throughout the decades of the '30s to the '50s, rural whites had establishments featuring strong liquor, live entertainment and sometimes prostitution. Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) continues its 25th Anniversary Season with its own Honky-Tonk Cabaret at the Bay Club on **Friday, February 19**. The entertainment stage will host a Patsy Cline Tribute sung by Sara Catherine Weakley of Nashville, Tennessee. All seating is at tables for PLPA's Cabarets. No-host bars will dispense wine by the bottle or glass, bottled beer, and water.

The honky-tonk style of country music arose from the "Western Swing" of the '30s, flowered in post-WWII America, and became the standard for 1950's country and western. A typical song of the era was mired in hopelessness, both romantic and alcoholic, music to drink and cry to. There were also happier songs, mostly centered around a night on the town with dire consequences that led to regret.

Bay Club doors will open at 6:15 p.m. for subscribers and the evening's volunteers to preselect tables; general admission is at 6:30 p.m. Artists' League members printmakers Randy and Sallie Radock will provide the evening's art exhibit, including original works of art on their unique handmade papers. Designs were inspired by their foreign and local travels. For a change of pace, visit this exhibit before the concert and during intermission. The exhibit will also be available at the Bay Club throughout much of February.

Sara Catherine Wheatley is a native of Alabama and grew up listening to the songs of Patsy Cline, Dolly Parton, Emmy Lou Harris, Linda Ronstadt, and the like. These iconic female voices shaped her voice and sparked a love of country music and beautifully written songs. She was featured in a sold-out run of a two-person musical portraying Cline that was staged by Portland's Broadway Rose Theatre Company in 2009. She returned in 2013 when it was recast and performed again.

"After years of singing Patsy Cline songs," says Wheatley, "it never gets old. There is something undeniable about Patsy's voice, and I always feel honored whenever I have the chance to celebrate her work." Wheatley hopes to make her mark as a singer-songwriter in her new Nashville home in a rock-country duo "Two Lucky." She and duo-partner Eric Holder went searching for the experimental side of country on the West Coast, and found pop, dance and southern rock. They ultimately took the whole package all the way back to its roots in Nashville. You can hear them at www.twoluckymusic.com.

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Wheatley in Broadway Rose Theatre Company's production of "Always...Patsy Cline."

Photo by Craig MitchellDyer

Patsy Cline's life and music exemplifies the honky-tonk era. She was the most famous female country artist of her era and her pop-jazz approach to country helped usher in the first genre crossover sound, "countryopolitan." "Nashville producer Owen Bradley had been experimenting with the pioneering pop-country crossover style later known as the "Nashville Sound." Working with Cline the result was "Walkin' After Midnight," a pop-country landmark that became a hit after her appearance on the national TV talent show *Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts*. By 1960, she rode the wave of "countryopolitan," with songs like "Crazy," "I Fall to Pieces," and "She's Got You." Her career nearly ended permanently with a car crash, but her public struggle towards recovery endeared her to fans even more.

In 1963, Cline went back out on tour. After a gig in Kansas City, KS, she decided to fly back to Nashville, saying, "When it's my time to go, it's my time." She chartered a plane despite inclement weather. Her manager was the pilot; and not "rated on instruments," he crashed into the trees. Two country singers, the pilot and Cline were all killed instantly. She was just 30 years old.

Table seating for cabarets will accommodate nine. With 121 seats sold to subscribers, 77 seats then are allocated to General Admission. Many Flex Pass holders make early selections when ordering and online purchasers leave about 55 seats at \$25 each that will be sold at the Bay Club

beginning **Monday, January 4**. Don't delay, they are expected to sell quickly. If you are going to be away or fear you might forget, go now to PortLudlowPerformingArts.com and purchase your tickets.

Remember tables will not be reserved for anyone at this event. Be sure to come at 6:30 p.m., select your table and get the party started. Subscribers will be welcomed at 6:15 and given their reservation cards to hold their seats. If you are a subscriber and will be away, gift your ticket to someone or notify Diane Purdy, gpurdy@cablespeed.com, so waitlisted people can be accommodated. Subscribers donating tickets to PLPA for resale are sent a letter for their tax records.

LVP Announces 2016 Spring Play

Ludlow Village Players have chosen the spring play for 2016 to be performed at the Bay Club **April 14 - 17**. *An American Daughter* by Wendy Wasserstein, a political drama with humor, debuted in the late 90's. We always love to bring you interesting characters, and this play has plenty of them. They will make you smile and laugh as well as touch your heart. Mark your calendars so you don't miss the way the plot unfolds.

The cast will be announced in the February *Voice* issue. The cast is chosen but not confirmed by *Voice* deadline, but will be listed at ludlowvillageplayers.org and on our Facebook page.

If you'd like to try a new adventure in 2016, come to our first production meeting **Tuesday, January 12** at 1:00 p.m. at Val's playhouse. We will be forming a support team for all the various things that make the show complete: publicity writers, costumes, props, makeup crew, set design and building crew, sound and lighting, prompter, special effects, refreshments, posters, programs, ushers, and "gofers" for all the extra things we don't expect to happen. It takes a village and a lot of fun to take a blank page and see it become a successful production. We'll find an exciting way for you to participate. For production meeting time and directions contact Director Val at rkd@olympen.com or 360-437-2861.

The One-Time Players Present *Buried Child*

The darkly comic play *Buried Child* depicts a 1970's farm family in southern Illinois. At one time, long ago, this family had been living the American dream – but then things went wrong.

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“Experiencing a Sam Shepard play is like having a dream,” says David Hillman, who is directing the production. “As in a dream, everything is very specific, the characters, the places, the events, yet it feels heightened. Objects take on an increased significance. Memory is suspect. Waking logic is suspended. In *Buried Child* the dream is itself about a dream: the dream of family, and what a powerful and sometimes destructive hold that dream has on us.”

The play is a production of The One-Time Players, who are back for the second time. They previously produced *August: Osage County* in the Port Townsend High School auditorium.

“For this play, we wanted a more intimate setting. The Chameleon Theater gives us that,” says Hillman. It is located at 800 W. Park Avenue in the Port Townsend Business Park, just beyond the Department of Motor Vehicles and The Goodwill.

“Seating is limited,” says Hillman. “So buy your tickets in advance. The benefit of the intimate space is that you’ll be completely immersed in the drama. The audience will enter the farmhouse where the action takes place. They’ll be right up close to extremely talented actors performing an amazing play.”

The show opens **Thursday, January 14** and runs until **Sunday, January 31**. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. No one will be refused admission for inability to pay. For more information about the show, go to onetimeplayers.org. To buy advance tickets, go to brownpapertickets.com. For low-income reservations or questions, call David Hillman at 360-385-6207.

Anzanga African Marimba Ensemble

The Anzanga African Marimba Ensemble returns to Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) for their 4th annual visit, to perform the lively and beautiful melodies of southern Africa one night only on **Friday, January 15** 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 BPA programs, go to bainbridgeperformingarts.org or call 206-842-8569.

Northwind Reading Series Presents

On **Thursday, February 4**, Northwind Reading Series features Paul Nelson and Robert Hoffmann. The reading starts at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend.

Paul Nelson is a poet, interviewer, and essayist. He founded Seattle Poetics LAB and the Cascadia Poetry Festival and wrote

American Sentences (poems, 2015), *A Time Before Slaughter* (shortlisted for a 2010 Genius Award by The Stranger), *Organic Poetry* (essays) and *Organic in Cascadia: A Sequence of Energies* (book-length-essay, Lumme Editions, Brazil, 2013).

He’s interviewed major figures in the world such as Allen Ginsberg, presented poetry/poetics in London, Brussels, Nanaimo, Qinghai and Beijing, has had work translated into Spanish, Chinese and Portuguese and writes an American Sentence every day. He now lives in the Duwamish River watershed.

Raised in Kake, Alaska, Robert Hoffmann holds a teaching degree from Sheldon Jackson College (SJC), noted for a history of acculturating Alaska Natives. His father graduated from SJC in that era of acculturation, but Robert witnessed him practicing his artwork to hold onto cultural identity.

Because both parents were teachers, Robert spent his early childhood moving between Michigan and Alaska, being from the outside culture in both the Native and non-Native world. This caused him years of confusion about his cultural identity.



Paul Nelson.

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Robert Hoffman.

Submitted photos

Robert attended the Academy of Art College in San Francisco, but culture shock and homesickness brought him back to Kake. He was a substance abuse counselor at a Native treatment center, where he studied the effects of intergenerational trauma: the wounds of our fathers transmitted across generations, with PTSD symptoms such as depression, suicide and substance abuse.

Robert began using his art and writing as a way of reconciling history.

Though he has lived most of his life in the small Tlingit village of Kake, Robert has also lived in major cities such as Seattle and Portland. He has lived the past sixteen years with his wife Kris, in Sitka, Alaska, where he works at the historic Sheldon Jackson Museum.

“Living in two worlds is disorienting, like the turmoil I felt growing up half Native. My poetry bridges the old and the new, bringing resolution and transformation. Poems come to me from my ancestors, a connection to place. In the tradition of our storytellers, my poems transport audiences to places located in memory, shrouded in myth. I write poems specific to Tlingit country, but their themes of grief, loss and longing are universal.”

Suggested donation for the readings is \$3 – \$5. All proceeds will support Northwind Arts Center. For more information contact Bill Mawhinney 360-302-1159.

RainShadow Chorale Spreads Peace Over the Land

The RainShadow Chorale’s Winter Concert will be held at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan, Port Townsend, on **Saturday, January 30** at 7:30 p.m. and **Sunday, January 31** at 3:30 p.m.

Artistic Director Rebecca Rottsolk is excited to share music that expresses the power of peace— within both ourselves and our communities. A centerpiece of the program is *The Peace of Wild Things*, a beautiful poem by Wendell Berry set to music by Jake Runestad, an emerging star in American choral composing.

The Chorale is accompanied by pianist Lisa Lanza. Because of Lisa’s superb musicianship, Rottsolk says she hunts for music with a complex and beautiful part for piano. “We are a great team,” says Rottsolk of the work she and Lanza do together. Other accompanying musicians include Anne Krabill, oboe, and Mia Frederickson, cello.

Tickets are available at Crossroads Music in Port Townsend or at the door. The suggested amount is \$20 per person or pay-as-able. For further information, call Bev Schaaf at 360-379-3458 or online at bevschaaf@gmail.com.



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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, January 2

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 21st Anniversary season with comedy, all from audience suggestions. Watch video clips from past shows and read bios at theedgeimprov.com. For tickets call 206-842-8569 or go to bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Friday, January 8

Through music, song, dance, and storytelling, Celtic Nights honors the struggle of people fighting to gain freedom, and true democracy when they tell the story of Irish independence beginning 100 years ago with the Easter Rising, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 5:30 p.m., show 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Thursday, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, January 14 – 31

Buried Child by Sam Shepard is a darkly comic play depicting a farm family in southern Illinois, living the American dream until things go very wrong, 7:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees, The One-Time Players at Port Townsend's Chameleon Theater, onetimeplayers.org. Tickets at brownpapertickets.org.

Friday, January 15

Under the Streetlamp is America's hottest new vocal group, delivering an electrifying evening of classic hits from the American Radio Songbook when the Tony Award-winning singers from *The Jersey Boys* bring their unique blend of tight harmonies and slick dance moves to Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, January 15

Anzanga African Marimba Ensemble returns to Bainbridge Performing Arts to perform the lively and beautiful melodies of Zimbabwe, southern Africa, as well as their original compositions for one night only, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16

The Port Angeles Symphony's Chamber Orchestra performs music by Handel, Grieg, Mozart and *Concerto in G major for Two Flutes and Orchestra* by Cimarosa, 7:00 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Lopez, Port Angeles (Friday), Sequim Worship Center, 640 N. Sequim Avenue, Sequim (Saturday), 360-457-5579, portangelessymphony.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, January 15 – February 6

Arsenic and Old Lace is a lovable Broadway classic and film about a drama critic who must put off his marriage because he is caught up in the eccentric activities of his two spinster aunts who love their elderberry wine, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Wednesday, January 20

The wildly popular Wellington International Ukulele Orchestra is renowned for their winning combination of charming humor, disarmingly small instruments and sublime musicality, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 5:30 p.m., show 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, January 21 – 24

The Winter One-Acts are six short plays by the master of one-act comedy, David Ives, at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m. with a 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinee, Pay-What-You-Can Preview on **Thursday, January 21**, 206-842-8569, swinginghammerproductions.com or bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, January 30

Experience a rare opportunity to spend an intimate evening with CMA and Grammy award-winning country artist Travis Tritt whose powerful voice and guitar is the subject of the spotlight. This up-close and personal event will be punctuated by personal stories and anecdotes about his life and musical influences, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 7:00 p.m. show, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, January 31

Formed in 1999, the Amelia Piano Trio was mentored by Isaac Stern who presented the ensemble in their Carnegie Hall debut. In 2003 the Trio was asked by National Public Radio to be their young ensemble in residence. The Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival presents them at the Joseph Wheeler Theatre, Fort Worden State Park, 2:00 p.m., with music by Dvorak, Beethoven and Shostakovich, 800-746-1982 or centrum.org.

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Artists' League Group Show Held Over



Waiting for the Night to Begin, stained glass by Barbara Reichart.
Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Artists' League Group Show titled "Endings and Beginnings," continues through January in the lobby of Sound Community Bank, Oak Bay Road. The participating artists have depicted their visions of the theme in a variety of mediums – paintings in watercolors, acrylics, oils, block prints, collage, and stained glass. These artists have captured the close of one cycle and the beginning of another with variety of subjects and imagination. As always, when the League puts on a "group show," the best of artistic talent is presented and the viewer leaves much the richer for having seen it.

The Second Wednesday Reception on **January 13** will salute the League artists, both at the Sound Community Bank and the Gallery, newly refurbished and adjacent to the bank. The bank lobby will be open from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. for the "Endings and Beginnings" show while the Gallery will be open from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. Please join the League in a toast to the New Year: may it be filled with health, happiness and great art!

More information can be obtained by contacting League President, Judy Danberg at 360-473-7999 or by email at shortline@cablespeed.com.

Art, Soup and Treasures!

January is cold, wet and dreary but there is a bright spot coming in the middle of the month for Port Ludlow Artists' League members. The general meeting is on **Wednesday, January 20**, 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club where the League will continue its tradition of serving hot soups while creating greeting cards. The League's Sunshine Committee uses the cards during the year. It's fun to see the artists at work, and the cards that come out

of this event are imaginative and inspiring. Artists are to bring their own favorite tools and mediums and the League provides the blank card stock.

Added to the mix this year, and in keeping with the "Endings and Beginnings" theme of the January Group Show at Sound Community Bank, will be a white elephant table where participants can bring art items to trade, sell or donate. Here's a call to clean out your studio of items not needed or wanted – someone's ending can be someone else's beginning of a new interest, medium or technique.

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting President Judy Danberg at 360-473-7999, or by email at shortline@cablespeed.com.

Bainbridge Performing Arts



Child's Play, by Artist Madeline Ann Kozlowski.

Submitted photo

Join us in the BPA Gallery this January for "The Art of Hanging Around" – an exhibit of acrylics and oil pastels. Bainbridge Island resident Madeline Ann Kozlowski is an Emmy Award-winning Costume Designer whose career has spanned TV, film, Broadway, and live stage productions. Madeline retired from the entertainment industry and is now telling her own stories on canvas and paper. Her works hang around various galleries throughout the Northwest.

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The BPA Gallery showcases regional artists in monthly rotating exhibits in the C. Keith Birkenfeld Lobby. Gallery hours are 12:00 – 5:00 p.m. Tuesday – Friday. Admission is free, and information is available online at bainbridgeperformingarts.org, by phone at 206-842-8569, or in person at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 200 Madison Avenue North, on Bainbridge Island.

BPA is supported, in part, by Bainbridge Community Foundation and One Call for All.



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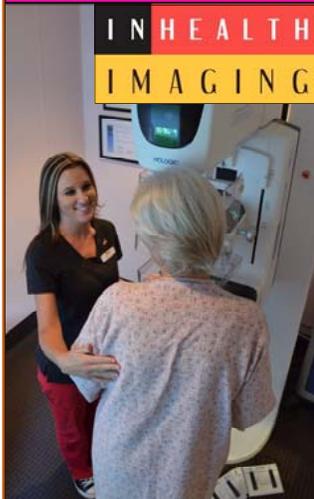
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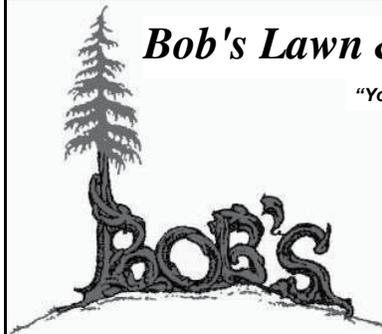


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Port Ludlow Village Council

PLVC Meeting Report

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting was called to order by President Mike Nilssen on December 3 at 3:00 p.m. Council members present were Bill Dean, Linda Haskin, Doug Huber, Laury Hunt, Gil Skinner, and Caleb Summerfelt. A quorum was declared. The meeting protocol was announced and the agenda was adopted. The meeting, which was not recorded, began with a moment of silence to reflect on the San Bernardino shootings.

Community Reports

Bond Update: Mike Nilssen gave a short report on the status of the school bond issue. The bond request has been scaled back to \$29.1 million. Details are on page 11 and on the PLVC website.

Jefferson County Department of Community Development (CDC): David Wayne Johnson reported for Commissioner Kathleen Kler who was unable to be present. A mediator has been selected to craft an agreement concerning the timber harvest issue. See page 9 for details.

The planning department recommends a conditional use permit for the sign requested by the Ludlow Maintenance Commission. The sign would be less than 200 feet from private property. There will be a public hearing.

County employees have had active shooter training at the courthouse. The program is available for review for use at the Sheriff's Department.

Johnson and PLA president Diana Smeland have sought an extension on building permits for Olympic Terrace II.

The CDC is still looking for a new director. It is also working on a comprehensive plan update. There will be an information meeting in Port Ludlow to discuss the update. Outside of Port Ludlow, it is completing Phase II planning for the Pleasant Harbor Resort. Public hearings will be held to discuss the plan. It is looking for final approval of the Brinnon development which is expected in March. The development will cap full time residents at 35 percent.

Port Ludlow Associates: Diana Smeland commented that the Brinnon resort will help everyone on the peninsula by bringing additional traffic to and interest in our area. She also commented that recent listings of businesses in Port Ludlow showed that the business community is larger than previously known.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, January 7
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, January 19
3:00 p.m., Beach Club
www.plvc.org

Timber will be replanted with seedlings in the harvested areas in the spring.

The Jefferson County Healthcare clinic construction documents should be completed by **January 8**. The clinic's rural designation will give it greater access to Medicare Funds. Construction should begin in March.

Smeland said that the company is going forward with plans for an extended grocery store. Plans call for a new operator to move into the building while the addition is being completed.

Ludlow Cove has four full-time residents. There are a total of eleven units under contract and four built model homes.

Special Reports and Motions

Extension of the No Shooting Zone: Bill Dean reported on a letter to the county asking for extension of the no shooting area to include all of Olympic Terrace and some Department of Natural Resources lands, and properties owned by Pope Resources that border the Master Planned Resort.

Electronic Communication Enhancement: Caleb Sommerfelt discussed streamlining the process of sending e-mails to residents. At present, private emails must go out in groups of less than 50. A motion was made to immediately initiate action on simplifying the system. It passed.

PLVC Business Reports

Correspondence: The Council thanks the committee for the new phone book.

Olympic Terrace is and has been outside the Port Ludlow no shooting zone. The council received news that Port Ludlow Associates has sent a letter to County Administrator Philip Morley supporting extending the zone to include that area.

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Treasurer's Report: Linda Haskin discussed the PLVC Balance Sheet. She said that the council formally accepted the financial report.

Invited Speakers and Community Reports

Jefferson County: Kathleen Kler reported that county sales and hotel/motel taxes were up over last year. These taxes are being used for one-time expenditures. The Department of Community Development director has retired and the department is looking for a replacement. They hope to find a person with engineering experience but are finding that the county is not competitive with regard to salary.

The tree harvesting issue between Port Ludlow Associates and Jefferson County continues. Attorney for Jefferson County Pat Schneider and PLA attorney Marco de Sa e Salva have agreed to begin mediation processes in February. Bill Dean will be a non-participating observer to the process. PLA has agreed to abstain from logging in disputed tracts until after mediation is complete.

The county is looking into updating sign codes in Port Ludlow.

Department of Community Development (DCD):

David Wayne Johnson repeated that the department is looking for a replacement for the director. The interim director is David Goldsmith. Jefferson County is assigning applications on a case-by-case basis. He has been working full time on the Pleasant Harbor permits. There will be a planning commission meeting on **Wednesday, January 6** at 6:30 p.m. DCD will lose Associate Planner Colleen Molette who will take another position with the county.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): President Diana Smeland announced new hires at the golf course: Shelley Washburn and Dick Schmidt, and a new person in sales, Sarah McHugh.

She also said that the company is putting together the final bid for the Jefferson Healthcare Clinic which will be built off Paradise Bay Road in the Village. The details of the project are expected to be finalized, with ground breaking in 2016. They are trying to save as many of the trees as possible. The building will become a standard for other developments in the center. It will have meeting room space. PLA is looking for additional retail units. It can add 45,000 square feet to the present site.

PLA has found a party who is interested in developing a grocery store in the Village. It is working through some legal issues before completing a deal. The present plan is to keep the current store and gas station open during

construction. In response to questions she said that the recycling area is not involved in the expansion.

Ludlow Cove has eleven contracts pending. Two of the eleven closed in 2015. The rest will close in 2016. PLA has also looked at a plan for developing an older adult care center. Specifically mentioned was the Green House Project, *greenhouseproject.org*. The project was described as having rental apartments with shared cooking and dining space.

Staff and Committee Reports

Minutes: The November 2015 meeting minutes were approved.

Treasurer's Report: Linda Haskin discussed the Council's financial status as of November, a quiet month. Income from donations during the year totaled \$11,000. Earnings from directory sales were \$18,000. Revenue totaled \$29,000. Total expenses including committee costs, business expenses, and miscellaneous expenses were \$25,561. Total assets are \$39,638. The financial report was accepted.

Trails Committee: Doug Huber said that a temporary bridge has been constructed over the washout on the interpretive trail. It took a full day and a half plus a little extra to relocate the safety barriers but the end result was worth the extra effort. With PLA's permission/approval and funding we have built a temporary hiking bridge across the long standing washout on the Interpretive Trail. This will allow hikers to enjoy the original loop of our signature trail. John Fillers and Doug Huber headed the effort. They are working with PLA to develop a new trails map.

Holiday Lights: Dave McDermid, chair, announced that the committee is seeking donations for holiday lighting. Residents may sponsor a tree for \$200 but any donation is welcome. There are continuing expenses related to the lighting. This year the lights must be removed from the trees and re-hung for the next year at a cost of about \$2500. The issue of being licensed to handle traffic control was discussed and would save money. Boxes are available at the Bay and Beach Clubs for donations.

Maritime Committee: Phil Otness reported that violation of the five mile an hour speed limit continues to be a problem.

Tree Harvest: Bill Dean said that a mediator has been selected. Mediation will continue as long as needed.

Utilities: Utilities met on November 23. They asked for and got approval to develop a mission statement. Some events addressed by the committee were Wave's response during the current power outage, treatment of sewer

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effluent, and the relationship with Skookum, the recycling provider. The area where the bins are located continues to have problems with trash being left outside of the bins.

Disaster Preparedness: Rob Stern will head the Disaster Preparedness group. It has about 100 active participants. The nomination was approved.

Member Comments and Announcements

Gil Skinner asked about progress in revising the Bylaws. Linda Haskin, Chair, said that discussions would continue in January. Meeting dates are displayed in the accompanying box. The next general meeting will be on **Thursday, January 7** at 3:00 p.m. All residents are encouraged to attend and participate in the governance of the community.

Trails Recounts Projects in 2015

by Larry Scott, Chair



Bridge over the Interpretive Trail washout.

Photo by Larry Scott

What has happened to PLVC Trails? They used to have an article in each edition of *The Voice*, but not so in 2015. While Trails had a lower profile in 2015, it was still busy working on the community’s extensive hiking system by continuing to maintain the trails throughout the multiple storm systems enjoyed this fall/winter. Although some committee members had uncommon travel requirement (particularly the Chair) Trails still had two major successes.

First, in the spring it rough cut a new Picnic Point access route which adjusted for the ongoing Ludlow Cove development, and in late summer it completed the trail development by adding a new bridge and cedar chips throughout. It seemed to be popular already with runners coming through as the chips were being placed.

Second, Trails was successful in building a temporary hiking bridge to span the long existing washout on the Interpretive Trail, thus reestablishing the trail as a loop once again. This came about very quickly relative to other recent Trails project proposals. With years of delays concerning a permanent fix as a background, at the September 1 committee meeting, it was suggested that Trails approach PLA for permission to build a temporary bridge across the washout span. Following a quick 3-party meeting that same day, Diana Smeland (PLA President), approved the idea, granted permission, and agreed to fund the project.

On November 20, Trails reclaimed two long cedar timbers from a recent local logging operation, and PLA delivered the lumber and hardware to the project site. On November 21 and 22, John Fillers, Doug Huber, and Good Ol’ John (John Deere) joined the Chair in building the bridge and realigning the safety barriers. This trail’s new bridge also seemed to be popular as hikers were crossing as the realignment was still in progress. PLVC Trails wishes to publicly thank PLA and Diana Smeland specifically for the support and funding which placed Port Ludlow’s signature trail back in character as a loop after so many years.

Special Long Range Planning Meeting Announced

The PLVC Board will conduct a Special Meeting to discuss the PLVC Long Range Plan on **January 5, 2016** from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the Bay Club.

Section 4. Special Meetings

The President or four (4) members of the Board of Directors may call special meetings of the Board of Directors on forty-eight (48) hours notice. Such notice may be by verbal, voice-mail, or email notice. Such notice shall include the purpose, time and location of the meeting. The notice shall be posted on the *Port Ludlow Voice* and on the PLVC website. All voting members may attend.


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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 19 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. Representing the LMC Board of Trustees, I send best wishes and happy New Year to each and every member of the LMC. Live long and prosper.

The November 19 business meeting of the Board was occupied with 2016 financial matters. Actions associated with these matters approved by motion are recapped below:

- Approved proposal of on-line Synchrony Bank for purchase of CDs for Reserve Funds investment.
- Approved salary adjustments for General Manager, effective Jan. 1, 2016.
- Approved salary adjustments for LMC employees, effective Jan 1, 2016
- Approved long and short term rental user fee for 2016 be set at \$573.82 plus Washington sales tax
- Approved member annual assessment be set at \$573.82 for all LMC properties.
- Approved the 2016 Operating and Reserve Budgets (draft #4, dated 19 November 2015) and approve that a summary of same to be mailed to all LMC members.
- Approved December 17, 2015, 1:00 p.m. as the date and time of the Special Member Meeting called for the sole purpose of ratifying the 2016 Operating and Reserve Budgets.
- Approved contents of the document package to be mailed to members to include: (1) LMC Assessment Notice, (2) a proxy/ballot for ratification of the 2016 Operating and Reserve Budgets, (3) 2016 Operating Budget Summary, (4) 2016 Reserve Budget, (5) Delinquent Assessment Collection Policy, and (6) Owner Information Update form and instructions.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, January 4, 9:30 a.m.

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com
Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* by emailing the above address

Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC)
Board Meeting
Thursday, January 21, 1:00 p.m.

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- Approved Section 125 Premium-Only Health Plan Resolution for 2016 (for LMC employees).

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 - 4:00 p.m.

President's Perspectives

by Ron Racki, LMC President

Welcome to the New Year! I am sure that after last month we have all had more than enough celebrating to hold us until next December. (December does seem to roll around much quicker these days.)

We have also had plenty of opportunity to thank our stars for whatever good things happened for us in the year just passed and we wish that our friends that didn't have as great a year will have a better 2016. In fact, from reading the paper, we can wish that the whole world would have a more peaceful year.

With the New Year also come New Year's resolutions, which we all try to accomplish, not always successfully. If you didn't come up with any resolutions for yourselves, let me suggest a few: 1) Make new friends this year. 2) Be friendlier to all those around you. 3) And lastly, don't forget to attend the LMC Annual Meeting in April.

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And now for a bit of business: you may know the LMC has selected a law firm, Barker Martin, which specializes in community association law, to review our governing documents, Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws and Regulations (CC&Rs) to ensure compliance with federal and state laws and to address inconsistencies within the documents themselves. The law firm has prepared draft documents that are currently being reviewed by the Board and its committees.

Our Covenants and Regulations Committee made an exhaustive review of all our Regulations and developed a set of recommended changes, which were also presented to the law firm for comments. Their recommendations are being reviewed as we speak. After this review is completed, we will communicate the proposed changes to our governing documents to LMC members during the early part of 2016.

Nominations for the "Big John" Award

by Brian Belmont, LMC General Manager

The late John Van Zonneveld often volunteered in our community and was a very noticeable presence with his energy, size and ideas. John was quick to meet people and share his thoughts, concerns and ideas. He began volunteering at a young age in WWII Holland, where his family and friends were involved with Dutch resistance. John continued volunteering for the rest of his life.

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

The first Big John Award was presented to LMC member, Peggy Schafran in 2010. Since then Ian Feltham, Diane Campo, Larry Scott, Jeanne Joseph and Sally Orsborn have been recipients.

In conjunction with the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Annual Member Meeting in **April 2016**, the Board of Trustees will present the "Big John" award commemorating exceptional volunteer service to the North Bay community and recognizing those who share volunteer values. Nominations are open to North Bay residents and should be delivered to the LMC Board by **Monday, February 29**. For further information, contact the Beach Club at 437-9201 or by e-mail at beachclub@olympus.net.

This award is presented each year to a recipient for outstanding volunteer service to the North Bay community. The intent of this award is to recognize exceptional volunteerism. Written nominations are through articles in the January *Port Ludlow Voice* and the winter *LMC Navigator*. The submission deadline is **February 29**.

The LMC Board will consider prospects at its March meeting. The annual recipient will be determined by a majority vote of the Board. Current Board members are ineligible.

The recognition is in the form of a certificate, placement of the honoree's name on a brass plate attached to the John Van Zonneveld "Big John" Award plaque in the Beach Club, presentation at the Annual Meeting of members, and publication in the *Voice* and *Navigator*.

North Bay Potluck and Bingo Night

Join us on **Saturday, January 16** at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club for a delicious baked potato stuffed with your favorite toppings. Potatoes and toppings will be provided. Bring your own tableware, BYOB and an appetizer, dessert or salad to share. After dinner, we will be playing bingo for fun and prizes.

The cost is only \$3 per person. Volunteers are always welcome to assist with decorating, serving and clean-up. For more information, contact Fran Bodman at 437-5110 or franbodman@cablespeed.com. ☼

Calling All Adorables!

The North Bay Adorables will begin rehearsals on **Wednesday, January 27**, at 10:30 a.m. in the Gallery room of the Beach Club for the **Saturday, February 20** North Bay Homeowner's Potluck/Talent Show. All ladies, all ages are welcome.

This year's production is called "*Calendar Girls*." If you'd like to participate or have any questions, please call Nancy Bonderson at 360 554-0470 or email ottoellen@gmail.com. ☼

Welcome New Neighbors

Dennis and Pamela Tucker	Pathfinder Lane
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James Mueller and Sandra Fry	Rainier Lane
Nancy Wood	Montgomery Lane
William Malcomson	North Bay Lane
Charles and Rebecca Carpenter	Cressey 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 8, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association was called to order by President Gil Skinner on Friday, December 4 at 9:30 a.m. A quorum was declared with the president, Steve Frenzl, Dave Jurca, Bert Loomis, and Dan Quail present. General Manager Mark Torres was also present. President Skinner delivered opening remarks, a quorum was declared, and the agenda and November 6 minutes were approved.

Board Reports

Manager's Report: Torres reviewed the events of the last month. The "Taste of Spain" event was a success. Club members donated over \$3000 and 300 pounds of food and other essential products to the Tri-area Food Bank. Members had completed the decoration of the club for the holidays. Holiday dinner preparations were going forward as the meeting progressed. Other incidents were:

- The spa pump failed but is covered by warranty.
- A tree fell in the parking lot during a windstorm and has been removed.
- The time controller for the parking lot lights failed and was scheduled for replacement.
- Pool heat pump has been repaired.

Torres expects additional capital contributions this year from Ludlow Cove sales. Eleven sites had been sold at time of writing. Six to eight additional members have been added in each of the recent past months.

Treasurer's Report: Quail reported that as of November 30 the Bay Club had total current assets of \$474,915.33 and \$23,240.49 in total fixed assets. Total operating funds (money market, checking account, and petty cash) were \$76,979.53. The Kitsap Bank renovation account stands at \$15,102.93. Total reserves including the renovation account are \$389,625.34. Operating expenses for November were \$46,991.39; reserve expenses were \$4,239.50. Further detail is available to members at the Bay Club.

Committee Reports

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Committee chair Jurca stated the ARC is dealing with an Edgewood complaint, where one homeowner asks to remove trees from another's lot. Diane Ridgeley asked whether the decision will be postponed pending resolution of the view issue. Peggy Ponto was approved as an alternate ARC member to stand in when the committee needs additional members.

Communications: Torres is developing an improved SBCA website navigation process with Diane Allen. The website will be modified to make it simpler and more interactive. Communications meets the first Tuesday each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Bay Club.

Facilities: Dave Armitage said that the committee is waiting for additional information from Bert Loomis regarding the siding project. However, he proposed approving the development of a plan for the interior at a cost of \$3,500 paid in two installments. The funding of replacements has been in the reserve fund for years and is overdue. The subcommittee has interviewed several interior design firms. Proposals to generate the design range from \$3,500 to \$12,000. The subcommittee recommended that the Board approve funds to hire an interior design firm at \$3,500. Funds for this first step in the project would be paid from the Renovation Fund. Support for approval comes from the Finance and Facilities Committees.

Landscaping: Skinner reported that the salal in the parking area has been partially cut, but cutting needs to be completed. Limbing (not part of regular maintenance) is scheduled at a cost of \$2,100 plus tax. The scope of work, while extensive, is well identified. Trimming and limbing are necessary to accommodate safety concerns. The Board agreed to allocate funds for the project.

Finance: Quail reported that approximately 30 members are past due on their payments. Insurance for outside

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SBCA Meeting Highlights continued from previous page

events (those scheduled by persons with no affiliation to the Bay Club) will be required to provide proof of insurance. SBCA Insurance covers events held at the Bay Club by SBCA members.

Finance meets the fourth Thursday each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. Committees needing funding for projects should submit their requests prior to the end of February for funding consideration. Quail also said that placing a \$500 fee on housing sales would require that 2/3 of members approve the assessment.

Long Range Planning Committee: Frenzl, committee chair, said that the committee believes that the development of new activities would be beneficial to the club. The committee meets the third Friday each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Bay Club.

Ad Hoc Timber Committee: Jurca reported that a mediator chosen by PLA has been selected and the session is planned for February 2016. See the report in the PLVC section for details. PLA has agreed to a moratorium on logging in the MPR until mediation is complete.

Pope Resources has announced that it intends to conduct a timber harvest on its property near Teal Lake. The site is not visible from the road. The primary disruption is expected to be noise.

Bay Club Remediation: Loomis reported on project progress. He has contacted six architectural design/contractor teams. Three bids have been received. The third bidder will have been interviewed by now. He expects obtaining the proper permits will not be difficult. No precise cost numbers are available yet.

A motion was made to approve Pat Hall and Chris Hashagen as members of an advisory committee on building repair. They would advise the Facilities Committee. It passed.

Loomis favors pushing the various aspects of the project ahead concurrently in order to save time and cost. Therefore, he made a motion to get an appraisal of the building, in order to have the figures ready if the club sought outside financing. The motion was seconded and passed with one director dissenting.

Other Business and Announcements

Port Ludlow Village Council: Skinner reported on the council. See the report on page 24 for details.

Disaster Preparedness: Rob Stern has been approved to head the Disaster Preparedness Committee of the PLVC. To review his credentials and work go to 911emg.org.

Expansion of the No Shooting Zone: Bill Dean says the expansion would include Olympic Terrace, Woodridge, and parts of Edgewood, basically the entire MPR and adjoining lands. It would protect persons using the trails.

Recognition of Contributors: The directors will work on developing a plan for accommodating contributions for Bay Club repairs, improvements, and memorials for former members. At this time it was suggested that the club develop a capital improvement fund accompanied by some visible tribute displayed at the club.

Changing the Member Social: Changing the time of the monthly second Friday member social was discussed. Directors decided to add other events at different times and retain the current social time and structure.

Future Meetings: All members are encouraged to attend the board meetings and become familiar with the issues facing the community and the business of the association. See the date of the next meeting in the box at the beginning of this report.

Meet the Bay Club Staff

by Liz Healy, Communications Committee Chair

In the next several issues, we'll be including bios and photos of Bay Club staff members. We're rightly proud to have such a great team of outstanding professionals on duty to help when you visit the Bay Club. If you haven't met them yet, please stop by and introduce yourselves.

Heather Ullmann

Heather and her husband moved to Port Ludlow from San Jose in 1998. After spending a year exploring the area, she realized she needed more structure and interaction with a wider variety of people. She found the perfect niche at the Bay Club, and has been happily employed there part-time since 1999.



Heather Ullmann

Heather began working at the club evenings and weekends with the right amount of challenge and variety but without the extreme demands she had as a legal secretary for over 20 years. Heather now works two days a week at the front desk during the day shift.

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In addition to serving members in person and over the phone, Heather also helps ensure smooth operations at the front desk along with other projects. Heather is available to help with calendaring, scheduling meetings and events, and other information dealing with membership or records. She'll do her best to answer questions concerning the club and its activities. If Heather can't help, which rarely happens, she'll find the person who can. Working at the Bay Club has given Heather many opportunities to get to know and help all members and the greater Port Ludlow community.

Marie Brown



Marie Brown.

Submitted photos

Marie has been working at the Bay Club since 2006. Members who arrive early will see her already busy since she begins her day at 5:00 a.m. Marie is the club's only full-time employee other than the general manager. The Bay Club is a clean, neat, and welcoming

environment thanks to Marie's hard work making sure members enjoy a club where they can count on feeling comfortable and looked after.

Marie also shares responsibility for ensuring that the Bay Club complies with critical health and fire safety standards.

And her many tasks do not end there! Marie is also the person who works behind the scenes to set up meeting rooms and the auditorium for all Bay Club events. Next time you visit the club and see that everything is spotless and well arranged, remember to thank a very talented, devoted professional, Marie Brown, for making it happen.

South Bay Members' Social

On **Friday, January 8** at 5:30 p.m., our members will gather for our first hosted social of 2016. You may furnish nibbles to go with provided beverages if you wish, and let's all relax with our friends and new neighbors. 🍷

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Port Ludlow Associates

Welcome 2016

by Diana Smeland, PLA President



Diana Smeland.

Submitted photo

As we say goodbye to 2015, PLA looks to 2016 with excitement and enthusiasm about the year to come.

Summer of 2015 was tough on the Port Ludlow Golf Course. After several months of hard work to return the golf course to our high standards, the course is now

breathing again and coming to life.

We would be remiss without acknowledging the hard work of the Port Ludlow Golf Club's newest staff members Shelly Washburn, Golf Course General Manager, and Dick Schmidt, Golf Course Superintendent. Both Shelly and Dick bring great knowledge and passion to Port Ludlow Golf Club and if you have any questions about what's happening at the golf course they would be happy to speak with you.

A much-needed addition to the community, Niblicks Café at the Port Ludlow Golf Club is now open year round. Niblicks Café is open to the public, and Port Ludlow Golf Club is excited to provide the community with casual dining with the intention for residents – golfer and non-golfer alike – to meet up, connect, and gather with friends.

You spoke, we listened. After receiving guest feedback from Port Ludlow Marina guests this past summer, both shower facilities were remodeled in November 2015.

Kayaking is a beloved Pacific Northwest pastime and the Port Ludlow Marina has installed a new 28'x 60' kayak dock which also accommodates rowing shells and sailing dinghies. The new dock is ADA approved and complies with agency regulations for light penetration.

Watch this summer at the Marina for ice cream maker rentals to take out on your boat. The Marina has 12 machines for rent and making ice cream out on the water, a must-do for summer 2016.

For the fifth consecutive year, The Resort At Port Ludlow was honored with the TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence. This win inducted The Resort into the TripAdvisor's Certificate of Excellence Hall of Fame. Out of all the 2015 Certificate of Excellence award winners only 9% qualified for the Certificate of Excellence Hall of Fame.

In addition, The Resort was acknowledged as a Gold Medal Accommodation by *Touring & Tasting – Pacific Northwest Magazine*, and The Fireside Restaurant garnered a Grand Award from the Washington State Wine Commission and Best of Award of Excellence from *Wine Spectator*.

In 2015, The Fireside Restaurant started Community Table – Activity Nights for residents to mingle, connect, and enjoy a meal as a community. Past activities included coloring books. January's activity is Trivia so for all you trivia buffs, mark your calendars.

In addition to activity nights, themed 3-course Wednesday night dinners brought people both near and far to The Fireside. Last year's themes included Comfort Foods and French Bistro, but keep your eyes out for Burgers, BBQ, Southern Comfort, and more in 2016.

The neighborhood is taking shape at Ludlow Cove Cottages. Eleven homes have been sold and residents are now enjoying their first holiday season in their cottages. If you haven't had a chance to view the cottages, stop by the model homes which are open Friday through Monday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Westharbor Homes, builder of Ludlow Cove Cottages, was named a Grand Winner at the 2015 Gold Nugget Awards for Best Single Family Detached Home – under 2000 sq. ft. for the Townsend floor plan. The Grand Award honors architectural design and planning excellence and draws entries from throughout the United States and worldwide. The Townsend floor plan also received recognition from the Professional Builder Design Awards contest. The contest recognizes the nation's home building projects for their design excellence, sales and marketing success, and construction quality. In early 2016, Westharbor Homes looks forward to breaking ground on the Jefferson Healthcare clinic which will be located at the corner of Paradise Bay Road and Breaker Lane, across from Kitsap Bank. The clinic will be a great addition to the community with exam rooms, procedure room, consultation office, lab draw station, and x-ray services.

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INN

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HOME

If a New Home is a wish for 2016, consider one of the award-winning floor plans in the Ludlow Cove Cottages neighborhood. Visit our website for the remaining available home sites. **www.LudlowCoveCottages.com**



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Breakfast Burrito 10

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The American 8

Two farm fresh eggs any style, with a choice of applewood-smoked bacon or Cascioppo sausage, served with country style potato cake, and Pane d'Amore toast

Niblicks Benedict 11

Poached farm fresh eggs, avocado, sliced Roma tomato, Hollandaise sauce, toasted whole wheat bread, country style potato cake

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Caesar Salad 7

Chopped romaine, garlic Caesar dressing, croutons, parmesan cheese
Add grilled chicken breast 4

Daily Sandwich 9

Changes daily, ask about today's inspiration

Half Sandwich and Soup or Salad 8

Green salad or cup of soup

Niblicks Reuben 11

House-cured beef brisket, braised purple cabbage, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing, rye bread, served with fries or chips

Fish n' Chips 12

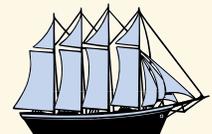
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The Department employs an ADA Committee (ADAC) comprised of representation from all the department's programs and regions. ADAC is proactive and dedicated to providing persons with disabilities access to its programs, facilities, and services.

The ADA Advisory Committee to the Fish and Wildlife Commission (ADAAC) consists of Washington residents with disabilities representing each region. This committee works closely with the Department's ADA Committee to review, enhance, and create more recreational opportunities and legislation for persons with disabilities.

WDFW also partners with cities, counties, other state agencies, US Forest Service (USFS), private landowners and timber companies to develop hunting, fishing, and wildlife viewing opportunities. The programs and projects are good examples of accomplishments through the cooperative efforts of public-private partnerships and the many dedicated members of the Disabled Sportsman Association, Disabled Veterans of America, Wounded Warrior Project, Inland Northwest Wildlife Council, Washington Poggie Club, corporate organizations, sporting clubs, and WDFW personnel who have all volunteered their time, dollars, and efforts to make these many programs and projects successful.

2016 Hunting Pamphlet Cover Contest

The theme for the 2016 Hunting Regulations pamphlet will be "Finding Inner Strength," a tribute to hunters with disabilities. As the nation celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, we want to celebrate thousands of Washington hunters and their companions who overcome unique challenges every year to find success in the field. The Department is asking hunters to send their photos showing these accomplishments, along with a short paragraph description of the hunt.

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Annual Discover Pass: It can be obtained for \$35 from the WILD system (at a license dealer, on the internet or by phone at 1-866-320-9933), \$30 base fee plus \$5 transaction and dealer fees. Passes are also available for purchase at State Parks headquarters and region offices, and at state parks when staff is available.

Discover One-day Pass: Day passes can be purchased for \$11.50 from the WILD system (at a license dealer, on the internet or by phone 1-866-320-9933). Passes are also available for purchase at State Parks headquarters and region offices, and at state parks when staff is available.

Where do I need a Discover Pass? The pass is required on state recreation lands and water-access sites managed by Washington State Parks (State Parks), Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR). These lands include state parks, water-access points, heritage sites, wildlife and natural areas, DNR and WDFW campgrounds, trails and trailheads, and all DNR managed uplands (natural areas and trustlands, but not aquatic lands).

Holders of certain hunting and fishing licenses do not need a Discover Pass on Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) lands and water-access sites; instead a Vehicle Access Pass for WDFW lands and water-access sites will be issued free with purchase of a big-game or small-game hunting license, western Washington pheasant permit, trapping license, or salt-water or freshwater or combination recreational fishing license. A Vehicle Access Pass is transferable between two vehicles.

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The Cost of Being a Fan

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

My husband Rick and I are huge “Hawks fans” – the Big 10 Iowa Hawkeye football team, that is. We are from Iowa and we love our “Hawks” even in the days when they were terrible. Then you could get tickets anytime, sometimes for free. That was when their best play was to fumble the ball forward and hope one of the Hawkeyes got it.

Over the years, they improved and went on to many bowl games. Gone were the days of finding tickets, let alone free. We follow them on Direct TV regardless and yell loudly during each game we get on TV. We have team gear including shirts, sweatshirts and pants, hats, etc. At one time we had cups, plates, and napkins all in the black and gold pattern of the Hawks. All the team gear can end up costing more than we think. However, we never miss a game, although we do record most of them since they usually start at 9:00 a.m.

This year has been the Hawkeyes’ year. They finished the season with only one loss – the Big Ten Conference game against Michigan State. It was a close game with Michigan State winning in the last few seconds. Although they lost, they will be going to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena against Stanford on New Years Day. Since this article was written before the game, we hope our team wins.

We wish we could go, but the ticket price is too high. How can people afford the cost of tickets that most big games or concerts demand? The prices have gotten so expensive that many fans can no longer afford them. We have checked occasionally on Seahawks tickets and they are astronomical! Also there is no assurance that those pricey online tickets are not counterfeit. If a game or concert has sold out, you can be sure there will be bad tickets available.

A ticket to the Rose Bowl Game Presented by Northwestern Mutual is the hottest of the college football postseason. The average resale price of a ticket to the Rose Bowl has outpaced all others by a significant margin, seats selling for \$691, according to ticket aggregator SeatGeek, and \$633 through StubHub. StubHub and SeatGeek both report 31 percent of Rose Bowl sales to addresses in the state of Iowa, followed by California at 20 percent. SeatGeek lists Illinois addresses third at 10 percent and Wisconsin with 5 percent of sales.

The 2014 Rose Bowl ranked as the most expensive Rose Bowl of the past six years on the secondary market, according to SeatGeek, with a final average selling price of \$576. This year SeatGeek reports an average resale

price of \$940 over the past three days. By comparison, the highest-priced NFL game this year on the secondary market, according to SeatGeek, was \$525 for the Packers at Broncos on November 1.

We will be watching from the comfort of our own living room and screaming our heads off. It will at least fit our budget better. GO HAWKS!

Hiking Schedule in January

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

Wednesday, December 30 – Port Ludlow Trails, Special Day and Start Time

Meet at 9 a.m. at the Niblicks parking lot for a special Wednesday hike to celebrate the holiday season. Expect to walk an easy to moderate route that includes the Niblicks, Olympic Terrace, and Teal Lake Loops. Return to the Niblicks café for lunch and/or beverages. Leader is to be determined.

Friday, January 8 – Geysler Valley

Also known as the Elwha River Trail, this is a moderate 7 mile hike along one of the mightiest rivers of the Olympics. See Goblin’s Gate. Explore some of the early attempts to settle the area and see pioneer cabins. Information: David Blessing, 360-437-9426.

Friday, January 22 – Fort Townsend

Enjoy an easy 4-to-6 mile walk in our local State Park. The trails provide views of Port Townsend Bay and wander through some impressive second/third growth forest. Information, Bill Lane: 360-301-3441

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Duplicate Bridge Winners in November

by Lois Ruggles, Guest Reporter

The ACBL-sanctioned duplicate bridge game is each Monday at the Beach Club Bridge Deck. Players meet shortly after noon and begin playing at 12:30 p.m. Bring a partner. November winners were:

November 2: first, Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty; second, Eleanor Roden and Lois Hammond; third, Carol and Mike Akers.

November 9: first, Dan and Soozie Darrow; second, Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis; third, Louis Bohannan and Steve Penning.

November 16: first, Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz; second, Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy; third, Lois Hammond and Eleanor Roden.

November 23: first, Soozie and Dan Darrow; second, Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis; third, Susan Kriegel and Sally Lynum Lee.

November 30: first, Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy; second, Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, third, Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter.

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This Month on the Peninsula

Concert in the Woods: Saturdays, 3:00 p.m., Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Road, Coyle. For a schedule of concerts in January go to Concerts in the Woods on internet. Admission by donation.

Dance: "Just Waltz" at the Masonic Lodge. 1338 Jefferson, Port Townsend, on **1st and 3rd Thursdays**, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (\$8). Contact eklundjl@aol.com or (360) 379-8052 for details.

First Night Celebration: Sponsored by the Jefferson County Historical Society, **December 31**, Port Townsend, 360-385-1003.

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

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

Parks: **Fort Flagler**, Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; **Fort Townsend State Park**, hiking trails, campsites, play areas; **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: **January 1**, noon, Mystery Bay, Nordland General Store, 7180 Flagler Road.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Admission, \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 youth, free for children 7-12. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Information at 360-437-0863.

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.

Quilcene Fish Hatchery: 281 Fish Hatchery Road, Quilcene, Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 360-765-3334.

Strange Brewfest: **January 29-30**, Marvin Shields American Legion Hall, Port Townsend, strangebrewfestpt.com.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by Laura Brackenridge, Meeting and Events Coordinator



Jamie Deering, *Healing Elements*, celebrates her new expanded space with Chamber Ambassadors, Julie Hatch, Sound Community Bank, and Debra Rogers, Port Ludlow Associates, and friends.

Photo by Jamie Deering

Monday Member Lunch Meetings: Elks Club, Port Townsend, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

January 4: Speaker Jeff Randall discusses reinvesting in schools. Learn about the Port Townsend School District's proposed \$41 million bond to build a new pre-k - fifth grade elementary school on the Grant Street campus, and to fix ADA issues at the High School. Bond vote is scheduled for **February 9**.

January 11: Speaker Rick Thompson, Chimacum School District Superintendent, will give an update on Chimacum School District, including 2016 facilities bond. Sponsor JeffCo Aquatic Association.

January 25: Speaker Camron Meikle, Hear for Life Audiology, will talk about the impact of Cognition and Understanding When Hearing Loss Exists. Sponsored by the *Business Guides*.

Other Meetings and Events

Ambassador Meeting, **Tuesday, January 5**, 5:30 to 7:00 pm., Valley Tavern, 21 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock.

After Hours Mixer, **Tuesday, January 12**, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Port Townsend Film Festival, 211 Taylor St., Ste. 401A, Port Townsend. See short films, and preview the 2016 season, in the new "Balcony Theatre," Baker

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Block Building (4th floor). Cocktails are available from our “Festival Bar on the Dock” bar menu, made with Bainbridge Organic Distillery’s whiskey, gin or vodka, and non-alcoholic beverages. Popcorn is fresh from the Rose.

Board of Directors Meeting, **Tuesday, January 12**, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Business Resource Center, 2409 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

Quimper Village Draws Criticism

Quimper Village, a planned 28-unit co-housing development for people over 55, drew objections during a recent public hearing in Port Townsend. The development is planned for construction on a 6.07 acre lot east of San Juan Avenue and north of F street. The homes would be occupied by people who find living independently in their current homes challenging but who would like to avoid going into a care facility.

The city requires the site to include sewer, a sidewalk along a 300 foot roadway, parking spaces, tree adjustments, and other modifications.

Concerns raised during the public hearing were drainage on the site and the possibility of flooding. There were also concerns about noise, increased traffic, street parking due to inadequate on-site parking, resident accessibility, and pedestrian-only paths. Those who are interested in finding out more about Quimper Village may contact senior planner John McDonaugh or look at comments on ptleader.com.

Tidelands to Timberline - Natural History Course

Registration opens **January 5** for *Tidelands to Timberline*, Jefferson Land Trust’s popular local County natural history course, which will take place on **Fridays, April 15 - June 3**. This course is designed to provide an excellent opportunity to enhance your knowledge, awareness, and understanding of the natural world while watching wildlife and exploring local nature preserves. Registration opens online at saveland.org on **January 5, 2016**. There is a course fee of \$290.

“We live in one of the most biologically productive environments in the world, full of incredible plants and animals interacting with each other in fascinating ways,” says Erik Kingfisher, Stewardship Director for Jefferson Land Trust. “*Tidelands to Timberline* helps participants really get to know this part of the world”.

The plants, fungi, animals, geology, climate, and habitats that make Jefferson County special will be explored through a rigorous curriculum and field trips to public and private nature preserves. After an introduction session on **April 15**, each field trip afterwards will be approximately 6-8 hours and will showcase specific habitats, highlighting the plants and animals that occur there, and exploring the various geological, climatic and other conditions that create each habitat. Beginning in the marine environment, each field trip will progressively head up the watersheds, visiting shoreline, streams, wetlands and forests, all the way up to the snowfields in the subalpine environment.

This popular course fills up quickly, so don’t delay in registering! For more information, contact Erik Kingfisher, (360) 379-9501, ext. 103 or steward@saveland.org.

Interested in Chasing Your Own Tale?

Here’s a great gift for yourself, or someone on your gift list, who is curious about their family history and wants to get a jump-start on finding out the story or tale about their ancestors. Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) is offering their once-a-year 2016 “Beginning Genealogy Class”. JCGS expert teachers give tips and steps to show you how to and where to research, and help you to be successful finding out about *your* family. Attend on five consecutive **Mondays**, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m., **January 25 – February 22**. Reasonable tuition (\$30 JCGS members, \$50 non-members) covers the entire class series. Class size is limited to 18. Registration & details: wajcgs.org.

Hurricane Ridge Opens

Hurricane Ridge is open for skiing and snowboarding, much to the delight of enthusiasts. The area did not open at all last year due to lack of snow, the most snowless winter on record in the Olympic Mountain range.

Hurricane Ridge’s winter season is generally mid-December through the end of March. During the winter season, Hurricane Ridge Road is open from 9:00 a.m. to sunset, Friday through Sunday and holiday Mondays, weather and road conditions permitting, including between Christmas and New Year’s Day. For road conditions, phone the Olympic National Park’s automated system at 360-565-3131.

Study Addresses Waste Pollution

Tests of 489 septic systems in Cape George, Port Townsend, Port Hadlock, Marrowstone Island, and Oak Bay have shown that most systems (72 percent) were functioning properly and the remainder could easily be fixed. The study was done by the State Department of Ecology. Pollution did show up at the Irondale Beach County Park. As a consequence of high *e-coli* levels, Irondale Creek is closed to shellfish harvesting. The cause of the contamination was not immediately apparent.

Port Ludlow Voice Openings

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

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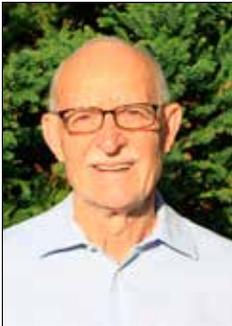
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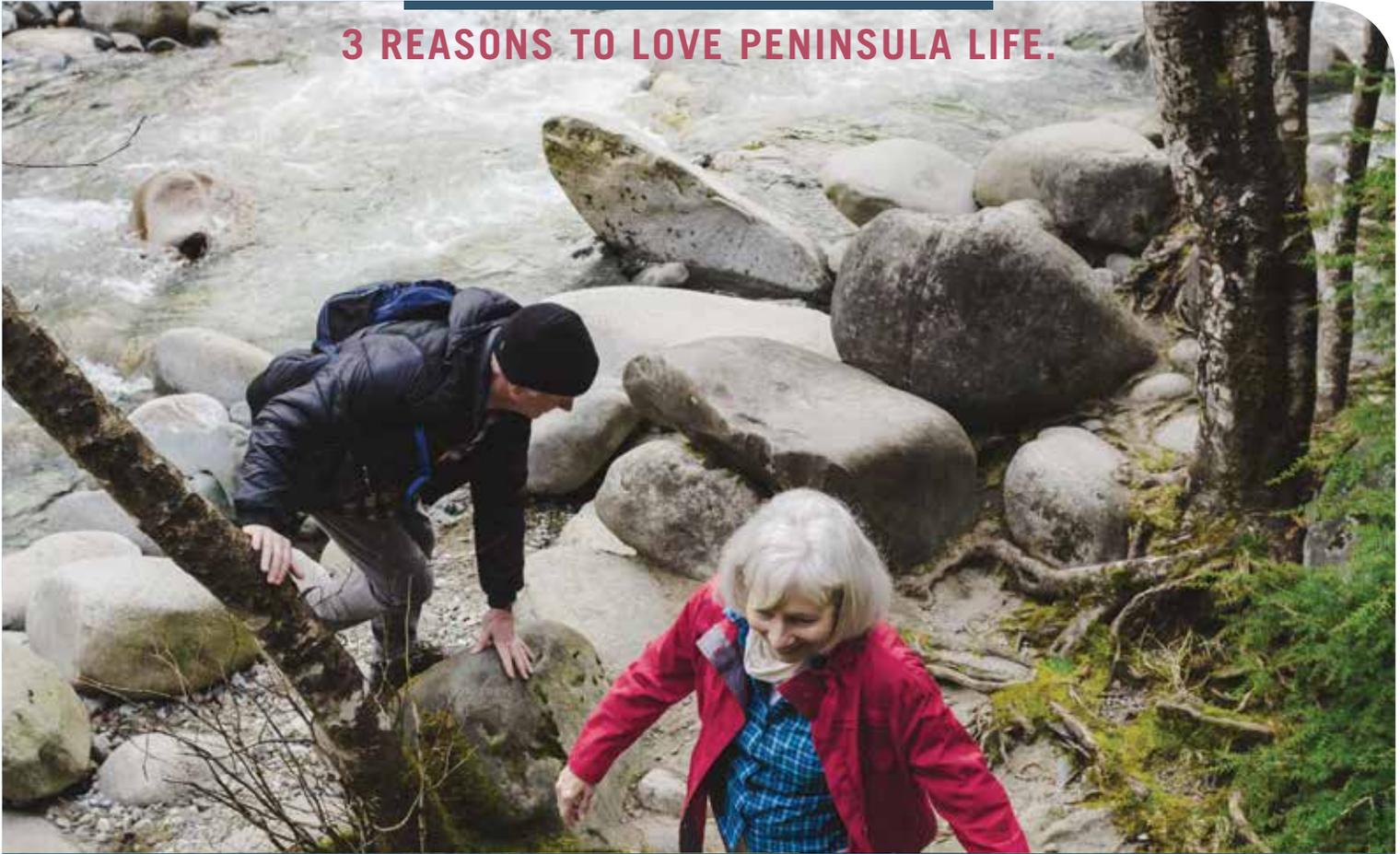
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