



## March 2011

### Contents:

Advertiser Index	47
Arts and Entertainment	30
Bay Club	27
Beach Club	25
Community Meetings	17
Editor's Keyboard	2
Features	2
Golf News	36
Local News	10
Mariners' News	38
Port Ludlow Associates	34
Port Ludlow Village Council	21
Regional News	39
Village Activities	23

## Silent Art Auction Helps Chimacum Students

The Port Ludlow Artists' League is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Scholarship Auction on **Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26**. This year the auction will be in a new location, the Bridge Deck just off Oak Bay Road near the Beach Club.

Items to be auctioned include original watercolors by Connie Glaser and Joy Herring, photography by Gary Settle, jewelry by Reg Kleweno and Elly Peters, and a shawl woven of silk by Viv Cheney. This is just a small sample with as many as 100 different items expected including original paintings in oils, watercolors and pastels; prints; photographs; pottery; tiles; textiles; jewelry; baskets of art supplies for visiting grandchildren or for a budding adult artist; tuition to local art classes and cards. All donated works are from members of the Artists' League and other local artists.



*A few of the items included in this year's auction.*

Photo by Ginny Ford

The silent auction opens for bidding **Friday, March 25**, between noon and 7:00 p.m. There will be a special reception with refreshments and an opportunity to bid between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Bidding opens again on **Saturday, March 26**, between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Winning bidders may pick up their items at the Bridge Deck between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

This is a wonderful opportunity to pick up artwork and art-related items by local artists and help college-bound Chimacum High School students. With generous community support the League has been able to provide over \$13,000 of college scholarship money from previous auctions and helped 15 area students in their pursuit of a higher degree. For more information, to donate an art related item or to donate money for the scholarships, please contact Ginny Ford at 437-2298 or [vpatrikford@aol.com](mailto:vpatrikford@aol.com).

# Feature Articles

## From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Times are hard. Properties are in foreclosure; banks are shaky. People don't trust the government and they abhor politicians. Large numbers of people, including writers, are out of work. Magazines and newspapers are folding because of loss of advertising revenue. Part of the loss is due to the awful business climate; part of it is due to technology. However, the technology in this scenario is not the computer; it is radio and the time is the 1930s.

Although there are important differences between the 1930s and 2011, lessons lurk in those dusty pages of history. Some concern the role of print in encouraging transparency, through reporting and through the required printing of legal notices in newspapers.

A technology-based solution to aid budget deficit reduction has been considered by the legislature (House Bill 1818). The solution would use technology but would also loosen disclosure requirements. To help meet the budget, the proposal is to set up a state website dedicated to posting government notices rather than placing them in independent newspapers as is currently mandated. Aside from being unlikely that many people would wade through such a site, the attempt to save a few dollars by establishing a state-run website for notices threatens transparency. It should be rejected.

During the depression the government kept reporters employed because they had social value. They keep the system honest. Reporters are snoops who love letting the public in on monkey business. The printing of legal notices in newspapers, required by law, serves a similar function in protecting the public's right to know.

Realizing that this editorial may sound very anti-progress, let me state that technology is important to the *Voice*, to the extent that we have even established a website. It allows us to be responsive to very recent events and reader opinions which is a very good thing. Nevertheless, this writer agrees with the opinions of the editors of the major papers in the state that removing government requirements for printing notices would not be a good thing. It is the equivalent of having the fox in charge of the hen house.

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

## The Perils of Plastic

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Plastic is useful and nasty at the same time. It can be clear like glass but doesn't break and is lighter, offering big advantages for retailers and distributors. Plastic packaging lets customers see products, protects them and makes them easy to store and display. The lightness makes it easier for employees to move packages. It also means less wear on trucks and less fuel usage during distribution. Fewer products are lost due to breakage because of plastic.

Plastic can be recycled, within limits. Jefferson County's recycling program does not accept plastics numbered 3 through 7. These are the least valuable and lowest quality plastic. Often they have been recycled several times and have little use left. So what happens to them? This is where the advantage of plastic stops. It ends up in landfill where, like death and taxes, it is eternal.

Unlike Jefferson County some recycling programs take all grades of plastic. That does not mean it is responsibly recycled. The strategy exists because convenience encourages more participation in recycling, thus greater total volume and more profit. The high grade plastic is sorted out for recycling; the low grade plastic is bundled and shipped to another market, typically to countries with lax environmental standards. What was a local problem is then an international problem. It comes back to us in another form, goes into landfill or becomes plastic debris in the ocean.

What can a consumer do? One solution is to pre-cycle by purchasing products not packaged in plastic. Buy in bulk and shop at stores that offer it. (Costco, which even sells apples in plastic wrap, will hate you for this.) Take your own recyclable container with you. Use that cloth bag you bought but keep forgetting to take into the store. Put a post-it note on your dashboard as a reminder.

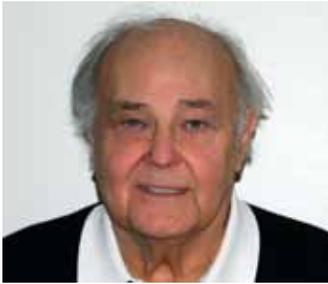
Buying products with minimal packaging yields a healthier planet. An additional advantage is decreased frustration and fingernail destruction incurred while breaking into an impenetrable plastic-wrapped container.

[www.plvoice.org](http://www.plvoice.org)

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## A Tale of Early Ludlow: The Cooper Family

*As told to Beverly Browne, Editor*



*Don Cooper's research reveals  
Port Ludlow's early history.  
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie*

Don Cooper, whose forebears are among the earliest settlers in Port Ludlow, is on a quest to find out about his family's history. To find their story he has relied on family and historical records, written documents and intuition. What he has discovered offers a fascinating glimpse into the early development of Port Ludlow and the region.

According to historical accounts 18-year-old John Cooper, Don's great-grandfather, boarded a Hudson's Bay merchant vessel in Liebig, Germany. The ship, bound for a fur trading post in Victoria, sailed to Newfoundland and then around the Horn and up the West Coast of the United States. It reached Port Ludlow in 1848 carrying Cooper and shipmates Horace Hawkins and William Hudson. It left Ludlow Bay without the three seamen.

It is unknown why the men jumped ship, although Cooper speculates that conditions on board the vessel may not have been happy ones. In the 1800s Port Ludlow, named by explorer Charles Wilkes after Naval officer Augustus C. Ludlow, was not yet a village. It had a calm harbor and stands of magnificent timber, which would encourage development of lumbering and shipbuilding. However, William Sayward's and John Thorndike's mill would not exist until 1852 and ship-building would not commence until 1870. The indigenous people of the Chimakum tribe inhabited the area.

The men survived and prospered in the remote land. According to Cooper's obituary in the 1899 *Post Intelligencer*, Cooper and Hawkins secured a verbal government contract to deliver mail to settlements in Puget Sound. They had an established route, picking up mail in Victoria and depositing it in Port Townsend at Saint Mary's Mission, Fort Steilacoom and in Seattle. Pickup and delivery was completed by rowing or paddling or by sail through treacherous waters.

All three men married native women and remained in the territory. Cooper wed *Squa-Ka-Blu-Kieuk* also named Mary. Cooper believes she was a Tsimshian born in Alaska about 1842 and sent to Washington for education. She lived in Port Townsend with the Hastings family. Loren Brown Hastings, a schoolteacher from Vermont, was one of the first settlers in Port Townsend. Mary

learned to read, write, speak English, play the piano, do needlework and cook while with the Hastings.

John Cooper probably met Mary on a mail trip to Port Townsend in 1859 or early 1860. She was 17 or 18 years old. He courted her and they lived together in a common-law marriage until married by a traveling minister. The marriage meant they complied with the 1862 Congressional Homestead Act and allowed Mary and the children to inherit the property.

The Coopers homesteaded a quarter section of land located between Teal Lake Village and Paradise Bay. They lived in a cabin on the beach approximately opposite Burner Point. They had eight children: Charlie (1860), Ellen (1863), Henry (1866), Lucy (1870), Matilda (1872), Andrew (1875), Alfred John (1878) and Mae (1882). Two of the children, Henry and Lucy, died in childhood of unknown causes and were buried in the family graveyard, located off Watson Road. Eventually the State prohibited private graveyards which ended the burial of relatives at home.

After John's passing in 1899, Mary applied for and was granted an additional quarter section adjoining their property. After her death in 1911 the Coopers continued to live in the cabin until approximately 1940. By that time most of the Cooper holdings had been transferred to Pope and Talbot. The one acre containing the cemetery remained in family hands.

Some Cooper descendents remained in the local area. Andy and Jack formed the Cooper Brothers logging company. Many of the relatives worked at the McCormick Mill in Port Ludlow. Don was a pilot for Pan American Airways.

*Earlier accounts of the Cooper family have appeared in the Port Ludlow Voice (written by Maureen Poole) and in the Port Townsend Leader. These and other historical accounts, along with interview material, provided the basis of this article.*

## The Tax Man Cometh!

*by Robert Burns, Contributing Writer*

Recently some residents were seen with smudged faces, wearing primitive style clothing and frequenting the Marina with large bags of tea. No taxation without representation, they cry! But, alas, that time is upon us. The issues regarding property taxes are complex and sometimes confusing. Two significant changes will occur in 2011 and 2012.

In 2011 property taxes will increase by 4 percent due to a State-imposed levy for schools. This change is not related to changes in property valuations. According to Jack Westerman, III, Jefferson County Assessor, tax bills for

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2011 were mailed in February, with one-half being due by **Saturday, April 30**, and the second half by **Monday, October 31**.

Property tax deferrals or exemptions are available for some senior citizens and disabled persons. Qualifications are based on household income, age and degree of disability. The County Assessor approves or denies applications. Contact the Jefferson County Assessor's Office at 385-9105 or [www.co.jefferson.wa.us/](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/), select Departments, then Assessor.

The year 2012 will witness major changes in taxation due to revaluation of property values and future articles will address this issue. However, in anticipation of the event, one may wish to consider that part-time job or renting the upstairs bedroom.

Briefly, Washington State law requires County tax assessors to revalue real property at least once every four years. This is a critical function, as property taxes fund approximately 30 percent of total State and local tax-based programs and are the most important revenue source for public schools, fire protection, sheriff's departments, libraries, parks and recreation.

State law also requires assessors to appraise property at 100 percent of true and fair market value. Most residential property is valued using market or sales comparison values, or estimates based on multiple sales of similar properties. This task will be completed by midyear 2011.

Since property values in Port Ludlow have decreased 15-20 percent for the past two years, it seems reasonable taxes would decrease. In reality, there is a critical need to offset diminishing revenues. This action may be accomplished by altering the mill levy or millage rate, which is a property tax on the value of property that may be adjusted to control revenues.

The need for revenues is a perfect storm of financial factors, to include an estimated \$8 billion State budget shortfall in 2011, a need to fund basic public service programs, pay bond holders and support other essential programs.

No doubt the tax increases will adversely affect some in Port Ludlow. However, there are many people throughout the world who would gladly pay for our highly skilled and responsive EMS/Fire Service, existence of law enforcement staffed by professional personnel, access to schools regardless of income levels, well stocked libraries and magnificent parks. For more information contact the Washington State Department of Revenue at 1-800-647-7706, or [www.dor.wa.gov](http://www.dor.wa.gov), and search for Homeowner's Guide to Property Taxes.

## Beyond the Diet Books

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer

If you want to end your lifetime struggle with overeating, check out the following books. The authors of these books have not filled them with specific dietary recommendations or low calorie recipes. Instead these books will give you the necessary background to understand and improve your relationship with food.

*In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto* by Michael Pollan, Ph.D. Pollan discusses the Western Diet and the chemicalization of food products. His mantra is "Eat Food, Not Too Much, Mostly Plants." Pollan is also the author of *The Omnivore's Dilemma* and *Food Rules*. He advises us to "avoid foods that your grandmother didn't serve." Pollan contends that the food industry manipulates taste, texture and aroma to create addiction and difficulty in changing eating habits.

*The Four-Day Win: End Your Diet War and Achieve Thinner Peace* by Martha Beck, Ph.D. Beck encourages individuals to change diet slowly (100 calories per day) to maintain metabolism and avoid "Famine Brain." She advises inedible nourishments, small daily rewards with slightly larger 4-day rewards for not over-eating, and watching out for mental demons. Beck contends that the mind's command center can be changed by experience, and along with it, the way the body responds to stress.

*The End of Overeating: Taking Control of the Insatiable American Appetite* by David Kessler, Ph.D. Kessler contends that some individuals are hypersensitive to certain foods that stimulate the brain in an addictive manner. For these individuals, overeating cannot be conquered by self-control alone; they must take the power away from food by changing their view of it. For nutritious foods, the cognition should be satiation and feeling good. For other, non-nutritious foods think, "That may taste good for a couple of seconds, but it will only stimulate my desire and make me want more."

*Mindless Eating; Why We Eat More Than We Think* by Brian Wansink, Ph. D. Wansink describes the research findings from the experiments he has conducted in his laboratory. This is a fun-to-read book about the subtle sensory cues that encourage us to eat more than we should. Except for the diet book entitled *The Volumetrics Eating Plan* by Dr. Barbara Rolls, Wansink debunks all fad diets. He advocates the use of small salad sized plates instead of large dinner plates and smaller wine glasses to help change overeating habits.

*Switch; How to Change Things When Change Is Hard* by Chip Heath and Dan Heath is a bestselling business book highlighting the common attributes of their cited

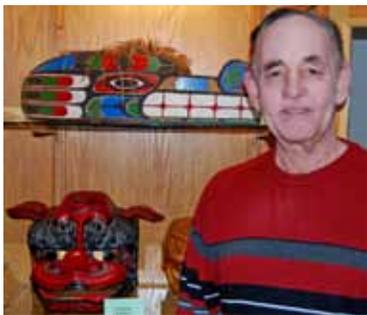
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successful change initiatives. According to the authors, two different systems compete for mental control: the “Rider” or rational mind and the “Elephant” or emotional mind. The “Rider” needs to be directed to follow “bright spots” (what is already working), to script critical moves (rules like “no more chocolate”) and to point to the destination. The “Elephant” needs to be directed to develop feeling favoring the change, shrink the change and cultivate a desired identity. To shape the “Path,” tweak the environment, build habits (such as using checklists) and rally the herd because behavior is contagious.

All of these books may be obtained from the Jefferson County Library, [www.jclibrary.info](http://www.jclibrary.info). An Interlibrary Loan Request is required for *The Four-Day Win*. The following free websites for your computer or cell phone are recommended for charting your improved relationship with your body and for helping you to change your overeating habits “one day at a time:” [www.loseit.com](http://www.loseit.com) and [www.myfitnesspal.com](http://www.myfitnesspal.com).

## Peter Mercer, a Renaissance Man

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



*Peter Mercer's collections from around the world grace the Bay Club display cabinet.*

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

1900s. All of these artifacts are from the extensive collections of Peter Mercer. He decorated for the Garden Club's teas in December, and has played piano for all of the musical theater productions in Port Ludlow. The gardens surrounding his waterfront home have been included in the Garden Club's spring tour. Every morning hordes of ducks fly in to enjoy breakfast served by the garden's pond.

In 1960 Peter joined the Navy and traveled with the band for four years. This is when his love of travel and of collecting artifacts from various countries was honed as the band performed in 50 countries a year. Peter played piano with the dance group, sousaphone for the

marching band, and string bass during concerts. The U. S. Government made all travel arrangements and they were treated royally. That was back in the day when Americans were respected by everyone. The only excitement was when the Hilton in Beirut was bombed while the band was in residence and they were airlifted to Athens.

After leaving the Navy Peter received a full tuition scholarship in music to attend the University of Puget Sound. In 1976 he and others bought the Chimacum Café that they successfully operated until its sale in 1985. He then owned a flower shop and a catering business in Port Hadlock. In 1991 Peter opened the Paradise Café in Port Ludlow and we became well acquainted with the delicious food, impeccable service and live parrot that greeted patrons inside the front door. I'll never forget the morning I awakened to wailing sirens and learned that the lovely café had burned down! How sad....

I enjoy Peter's many talents through his Sunday morning keyboard additions to services at Hadlock's Community United Methodist Church. His floral arrangements on the altar and his culinary talents are outstanding. Did I mention the elaborate, authentic-looking organ he builds every December out of cardboard carpet rolls? When I listen to the keyboard's organ sound, I'm sure the music is coming from those carpet rolls! Peter's talents are never ceasing!

## Affordable Healthcare Act Receives Scrutiny

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer

The Affordable Health Care Act (AHCA), like the minimum wage and civil rights laws, is controversial. On January 19, 2011, the Republican-controlled House enacted repeal of AHCA, only to be defeated in the U. S. Senate in February. The vote was 51-47 with all present Democrats voting to keep the law and all present Republicans voting to repeal it. The Senate did vote (81-17) to strip a tax reporting provision of the health care law that was viewed as a burden for small businesses.

On Monday, January 31, 2011, a Florida judge ruled that the Affordable Health Care Act's requirement for all Americans to buy health insurance was unconstitutional. Because two federal judges have ruled to strike this key provision, the cases probably are headed for the Supreme Court. *The Washington Post* cites legal experts who believe that the high court might strike down all or part of the law by spring 2012. In the coming year congressional Republicans will try to deny funding for the law's provisions.

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For the foreseeable future all benefits of the health care reform law are in effect. Democrats are hoping that Americans will embrace the law's provisions. According to AARP, the following is a list of benefits and provisions that are now in effect:

**Insurance for People With Pre-existing Conditions:** "High-risk" adults who have been uninsured for at least six months may purchase a Pre-Existing Condition Insurance Plan (PCIP).

**Coverage for Preventive Care and Screenings:** Medicare Part B recipients as well as those covered by many individual and employer-sponsored health plans are eligible.

**Medicare Part D "Doughnut Hole" Discounts:** Medicare Part D recipients who fall into the prescription drug coverage gap will receive a 50 percent discount on most brand-name prescriptions and biologic drugs, and a 7 percent discount on generic drugs. For 2011, the gap starts once the insured and the insurer have spent a combined total of \$2,840 on prescriptions. Once a Part D customer's total drug costs reach \$4,550, his or her prescription costs drop to a lower "catastrophic coverage" co-pay for the remainder of the year.

**Protections Against Insurance Cancellations:** Insurance companies cannot cancel insurance policies for customers who make unintentional mistakes or minor omissions on their applications.

**No Lifetime Limits on Care:** Insurers can no longer limit how much they will pay out in essential medical benefits over a person's lifetime.

**Higher Threshold for Annual Limits on Care:** Most insurance plans that start between now and **September 2011** must cover medical expenses up to at least \$750,000 per year.

**Protections for Children With Pre-existing Conditions:** Under most individual and group insurance plans, children up to age 19 with prior or current health problems can no longer be denied coverage.

**Coverage for Adult Children Age 26 and Under:** Children age 26 and under must have access to an employer health insurance plan. They may be married and they do not have to live at home.

**Well Baby and Child Health Care:** Children are eligible for free annual wellness exams and immunizations from birth to age 21.

**Expanded Right of Appeal:** If an insurer rejects a claim or cancels coverage, customers of most plans now have

the right to appeal the decision to an outside review panel and insurers will have to abide by that group's findings.

**More Consumer Protections:** Among the "patient bill of rights" provisions in effect now are rules that prevent insurance companies from requiring primary care physician referrals for OB/GYN visits or out-of-network emergency care.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke argues that repealing the Affordable Care Act will hurt families by removing control over their health care decisions. He contends that the Affordable Health Care Act will rein in rapidly increasing health care costs, decrease the deficit, increase job creation and increase American global competitiveness. Reduced payroll going toward employee health insurance would encourage hiring. Locke cites Harvard Economist David Cutler's opinion that repealing the law would prevent 250,000 to 400,000 jobs from being created annually over the next decade. According to Locke the Affordable Health Care Act "will save large employers as much as \$3,000 per employee in health care costs."

## What Will Become of My Memories?

*by Karen Griffith, Memory Catcher*

Pat Lohrey, a South Bay resident, says many older persons wonder whether anyone will remember their lives as they experienced them. There is now an easy way to save those memories by digitally recording them. Pat did that. She thought, "My life so far has been pretty average, uneventful at times, maybe even boring. Who'd want to hear my life story?" But now she knows who would be interested in others' life stories: children, siblings or a widowed spouse. Even if they've already heard these stories or lived them, the experience told in a recognized voice—one that will someday be silenced—is incomparable. Imagine how important preserving those stories in your voice would be to your family!



*Karen Griffin helps people recall their life stories—capturing memories for their descendants.*

Provided photo

"I can't remember what his voice sounded like," a woman said, a few months after her father's passing. This remark deeply struck me, because I knew the power of

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listening to my own father's story in his voice. I began digitally recording the stories of people from the "Greatest Generation" in Salt Lake City, working with hospice. I am continuing that work in Inner Harbor Village.

People are often initially reluctant to tell their life stories. They say, "Oh, I don't have a very interesting life." Yet everyone who has lived long enough has a real story to tell about their years on the earth. Then they say, "It would probably entail a lot of work to recall all those dates and names." But it isn't necessary to do any preparation because storytellers can be led through their life histories through a series of well-placed questions. They remember things they haven't thought about in years.

Our stories actually define who we are. Telling our life story preserves and integrates meaningful past experiences allowing us to leave a real legacy to the people who count the most to us—our descendants.

As a Memory Catcher, I have heard the most fascinating stories, including those of World War II veterans that would rival any motion picture about the subject. Those who have lived through the Great Depression tell stories of survival that would make the Generation Xers claim they were making them up. These stories and more are easily elicited from people using gently guided questioning techniques to produce a comprehensive, yet totally warm and personal story, captured on CD for generations to come.

To record stories, I take recording equipment to people's homes where they are very comfortable, surrounded by their life's accumulations of memories. The recordings are edited to remove coughs, um's and er's, creating a real life keepsake. For a modest cost, your story can be part of your family's history. If you are interested in creating a recording for posterity, I can be reached at 360-215-4038 or via e-mail addressed to [info@catchingyourmemories.com](mailto:info@catchingyourmemories.com).

## Food for Thought: CSA

*by Adele Govert and edited by Faye Beuby*

Lucky for us we live near two great farms that grow food and offer CSAs (Community Supported Agriculture). With a CSA you pay the farmer in advance for the dividends you receive each Wednesday. You also can buy their produce at the Port Townsend or Chimacum markets. I think of them as "my" farmers, as they are already planting salad mix, chard and spinach in the greenhouses for me.

**Dharma Ridge Farm** is in Port Ludlow on Embody Road off of State Route 19 (Beaver Valley Road). It is a certified organic family farm operated by Zach Wailand and Haley Olson-Wailand working together with their three children, ages 4, 7 and 10, as well as a small crew. Moreover, they have leased another eight acres of land in the valley.

The Dharma Ridge CSA program runs from **Wednesday, June 15 to Wednesday, October 26** for a total of 20 weeks, offering two share sizes: small shares at \$325 feed one to two people and full shares at \$475 feed two to four. The produce is delivered to the Bay or Beach Club each Wednesday.

If you sign up and pay by **Friday, April 15**, you will receive a gift certificate redeemable at any of our Farmers Markets. Their website is [www.dharmaridgefarm.com](http://www.dharmaridgefarm.com). Stay tuned, as the website is being updated with online sign-up and payment options.

**Red Dog Farm** is on Center Road in Chimacum about a quarter mile south of the four-way stop at the Chevron Station. Pick up is on Wednesday at the farm; sometimes folks from Port Ludlow share the pick-up duties. Seeing the farm first-hand is actually fun, as they have a farm stand run on the honor system. Anyone can go to buy local organic produce, eggs and beef. You pay into a small, locked box. The farm stand is open all winter. Check it out.

Red Dog has five sessions, each about eight weeks. The first session begins on **Wednesday, April 6**. At \$100 for each session, your weekly box of produce is only \$12.50 per week! Furthermore, if you become a CSA member an additional discount is available for produce purchased from them at the markets in Chimacum and Port Townsend. See their website [www.reddogfarm.net](http://www.reddogfarm.net) for details.

There are so many reasons to buy locally, especially with a CSA. The farmers grow wonderful organic produce right here in our valley. These farmers include recipes that incorporate the "veggies of the week." In addition, future *Voice* issues will provide preparation ideas for the weekly harvests.

Brochures can be found at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. CSA customers get the freshest produce available. Give it a try—you will be delighted with the quality and the price!

## Tolly: It's Been a Century!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer



*A personalized life ring hangs outside Tolly's home.*

Port Ludlow's Robert M. "Tolly" Tollefson, one of the Northwest's most enduring and prolific boat builders, turned 100 on January 24. His cabin designs attract an almost "cult-like" zeal and can often be seen traveling the waters of Puget Sound more than a half-century after they were first launched.

The founder of Kelso, Washington-based Tollycraft Yachts, Tolly was a carpenter turned boat builder. He also was artistic and a watercolorist, loved music and sang with a men's quartet. Although never trained as a naval architect, Tolly created boats that inspire near-fanatical devotion and still please the eye even today. But the Northwest native's legacy lies beyond a talent for iconic design. He was a marketing and sales pioneer who turned out boats that fit an emerging new leisure class.

An architecture student at the University of Oregon, he served as a U. S. Coast Guard lieutenant during World War II and ran a 150-foot salvage tugboat during an 18-month tour of duty in the South Pacific. He built and sold his first boat, a 35-foot motorboat, at a mill owned by a friend and later purchased the mill. His first boats were small plywood runabouts covered with fiberglass and equipped with outboard motors.

Tolly founded Tollycraft Corporation in 1952 and over the next three decades, about 6,500 Tollycraft yachts were built, ranging from 28 to 65 feet. Few boat manufacturers in the Northwest were making anything but custom wooden boats and fewer still were working with fiberglass. Word got around about Tolly's runabouts and in 1959 he opened a larger plant to build bigger, all-fiberglass boats. "That idea came from talking with boat owners and customers who were engineers at Boeing," said Scott Fultz, Tolly's caretaker, who began working with him in 1962. "As soon as [the technology] was developed for aircraft, within the same year we were using it."

Known not to sacrifice function for form, Tolly also realized boating demographics had changed since the war.

More women were going boating and Tolly knew that if the women liked his boats, it would be easier for their husbands to buy them. He cruised extensively along the Pacific coast and would often stop and talk with other cruisers, particularly women, about what they wanted in a boat: better galleys, wider and safer boats, big windows, cheerful interiors, hot water, heat—and he incorporated those features into his boats.

According to Fultz, "Tolly still reads every boating magazine published and enjoys talking to Tollycraft enthusiasts. It's been more than 25 years since he made his last boat and people are still as excited about them as they were when they were new. The appeal of Tollycraft Yachts can't be defined in absolute terms; the boats recall a classic time in a way similar to the 1957 Chevrolet."

Another Tolly trademark, stemming from his artistic sensibilities, was the use of color. While other manufacturers churned out boats with safely bland grey or white exteriors, Tolly boldly striped his boats with lines of teal—"Tollycraft turquoise," later updated to a royal blue—and incorporated color into the interiors. It was a dramatic change for fiberglass boats and some dealers initially needed convincing.

Tolly retired in 1987 and sold his company to an investor group from Seattle. The company filed for bankruptcy in 1993 and went out of business in 1997. Tolly has a bird's eye view of Port Ludlow Marina from his Bayview home. In his more spry days, Tolly would spot one of his boats coming into the harbor and head down to the Marina to say hello. He kept his boat, a 48-footer named *Tolly*, at the Marina until deteriorating health prompted him to sell it in 2000.

There are Tollycraft groups in Washington, British Columbia, Oregon and California, and more loosely affiliated associations have formed in Australia and Europe. Over 130 Tollycraft owners gathered at a Bay Club lunch in January to help Tolly ring in his second century. This party also included original officers and managers of Tollycraft Yachts, most of whom he hadn't seen in a decade. Later a reception was held at the Northwest Maritime Center in Port Townsend to herald the opening of an exhibit on the second floor of the Heritage and Resource building. The exhibit features photos, drawings and information about the life of this legendary boat builder. The exhibit continues until the end of March and the public is invited to stop by and browse during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Pots for Outdoor Plants

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

Pots, large or small, earthy red or a glossy glazed color, all need drain holes. Unglazed pots can be made to look old with a layer of moss. To accomplish this soak the pot in water and then paint on a purée of moss and plain yogurt. (Once you have used a blender for this purpose, do not return it to food service.) Keep the pot moist and soon it will look as if it has been in your garden for years.



*A pot with a well-designed plant scape is a pleasant addition to an entry.*

Courtesy photo

Once you have selected your pot(s), you will want to design the plant scape. For easy success plant one type of plant in each pot; then group the pots together. More challenging is planting on different levels. For example tulips will go near the bottom, then iris and a ground cover at the very top. There is also the replace-a-plant technique. Start with a perennial or two as your base and then each season replace bloomed-out annuals with something new and

blooming. With this kind of potting it is important to at least biannually lift the perennials, replace the dirt and possibly root prune them.

Of course you already have determined if the plants need sun or shade and have not planted them together. Sometimes you can do this if a larger plant provides enough shade for a shade plant. This brings us to the soil in the pot. Most people use commercial potting soil, which is fine, but you may want to add sand for plants that prefer to be very well drained. For thirsty plants there are crystals that will absorb several times their weight in water and then slowly release it as the plants need water. I have used a brand called "Soil Sorb."

Now for a few suggestions from my own potting experience: To make large pots lighter put plastic peanuts in the bottom, but be sure to secure them under a fine screen; then put soil on top of the screen. If the plastic peanuts are not secured this way, they will float to the top when you start watering. A screen also can be put over potted bulbs like *Bletilla* that squirrels like to eat. Squirrels also like to bury their seeds in pots. (It probably makes finding them easier.) A few large rocks on the top will discourage them and can be arranged decoratively. So get potting!

## From the Commissioner's Desk

by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner



*Commissioner John Austin.*

Submitted photo

As the State Legislature struggles with a revenue shortfall, some very difficult decisions are on the table. Every day your legislators in Olympia receive petitions, requests and formal testimony from lobbyists, elected officials and citizens asking to preserve programs. Basic public health programs, public safety, environmental protections and other services are at risk.

With the State and Federal governments cutting support to County government, there have been painful cuts to local services. Fortunately, a majority of the electorate in Jefferson County has authorized an increase in sales taxes that will help to maintain some basic services. Most recently, Proposition One was passed that will allow the continuation and improvement of Jefferson Transit.

Anyone who has been on our buses is well aware that many of them need to be replaced. We in Port Ludlow lost our Sunday service and service has been greatly reduced on Saturday. The Transit Board now has an opportunity to consider improved and expanded routing so more of us can take advantage of Transit. With gasoline prices approaching \$5 per gallon, the No. 7 bus through Port Ludlow provides an attractive alternative. I would like to see a return to Sunday service of the No. 7, as well as a later bus that would allow us to enjoy an evening in Port Townsend.

In November a ballot measure was passed which preserves a number of important community services: a deputy sheriff, public health nursing visits, community centers and some of our public parks. The City of Port Townsend agreed to support several County facilities with a part of its tax revenue. Included in this agreement was a requirement that a Regional Parks and Recreation Committee would be formed. This Committee would include representatives from the city, county, schools, the Parks Board and other agencies. This Committee would consider the creation of a city and county-wide park district.

We are looking for a representative from Port Ludlow to serve on this committee. If you are interested, please call me at 385-9100, e-mail [jaustin@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:jaustin@co.jefferson.wa.us) or Matt Tyler 385-9129, e-mail [mtyler@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:mtyler@co.jefferson.wa.us).

# Local News

## IMQ Returns to the SEPA Process

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) lawsuit against Jefferson County's Department of Community Development (DCD) has wound through the courts. The final decision was clear, as DCD's David Wayne Johnson puts it, "We're back to square one with SEPA." SEPA is the State Environmental Policy Act, which outlines the process to be followed when—in this case—an application to mine basalt within a mile of Port Ludlow is submitted.

Kitsap County Judge Anna M. Laurie's ruling admonished Jefferson County for not fully reviewing IMQ's application and not communicating with the applicant prior to making a determination that the mine would cause significance adverse environmental impact, which required an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Since then DCD has been analyzing SEPA and County regulatory processes to create a matrix of all code with which IMQ must comply and then determine whether and how the application meets each requirement. Johnson notes, "We're not leaving anything to chance; we're going through the process and we'll take as much time as we need." DCD also met with IMQ to discuss a number of issues, "They have a list of what they need to tackle now and there may be more in the future."

For example, aerial photographs and site visits showed a wetland at the proposed mine that was not delineated in the application. Of additional concern were IMQ's traffic and noise studies. The County advised IMQ to work with the State Department of Transportation (DOT) on another traffic analysis and include mitigation. As for IMQ's noise study, it is being sent to an impartial, County-chosen third party for review. While IMQ is responsible for and has agreed to pay all County costs associated with the review as well as costs for third party analyses, their request for damages (set aside at trial) has not been ruled upon and IMQ has not reimbursed the County since April 2010.

Once further information is presented, the County as lead agency must weigh the project's level of significant adverse environmental impact; their determination will hinge on mitigation. If IMQ offers appropriate mitigation the County could find a Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance; if IMQ does not, it would result in a Determination of Significance. Note that a Determination of Non-Significance is not considered an option.

Public comments accepted when the application was first filed have again been reviewed. "Though a lot of them

were general in nature," Johnson acknowledges, "some that were relevant have been brought up. I and IMQ agree these must be considered." Either determination will include an opportunity for public comment.

IMQ has made it clear they do not want a Determination of Significance, which would embroil them in an EIS. Yet, their level of dedication to that philosophy is unclear. Johnson explained, "For example, if they eliminated Phase II (the removal of the ridgeline between the mine and Port Ludlow) that would go a long way to bringing down the level of adverse impact, but I'm not sure they're willing to do that."

Call it what you will, but for the County to fulfill its responsibilities a thorough evaluation is required. IMQ may only succeed in making the process more convoluted by demanding a piecemeal review. "They can choose to do that," Johnson notes, "but they might still end up with a Determination of Significance. We haven't made up our minds; we're waiting for further information."

## Let's Party

It is time for a Sock Hop in Port Ludlow. Spring is springing, the days are longer, the sun is shining, let's have a party.

The theme is music from the '50s and '60s. The location is the Beach Club. The date is **Saturday night, March 19**. The time is 7:00 p.m. to when it ends. There will be a disc jockey playing the songs you enjoyed and will (or maybe won't) remember. You will hear everybody from Johnny Mathis to Johnny B. Goode! The price is \$15 per person when you buy tickets in advance at the Beach Club, or \$18 per person at the door. Beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks will be provided. Net proceeds from the evening will go to the Tri-Area Food Bank. Canned food donations will be collected also if you care to bring something.

Again, we will have a DJ for the evening and local luminaries will be providing some less than professional but more than humorous entertainment. This is a dance evening with music from when you grew up or when you wish you grew up. The whole Port Ludlow community is invited and it will be a memorable, not-to-be-missed event.

Buy your ticket today at the Beach Club. Questions, call Steven Gross at 437-5110 or Ned Luce at 437-0191.

## Festival By The Bay Call for Artists

The Port Ludlow Festival Association (PLFA) invites all artists living in the state of Washington to submit artwork for consideration as its 2011 Festival By The Bay poster image. The winner will receive \$200 and an overnight stay and brunch at The Resort At Port Ludlow. The Festival will be held on Resort property from **Friday, July 29, through Sunday, July 31.**

Entrants are asked to create a visual theme around arts, community, crafts and music on the shores of Ludlow Bay, the festival's site. The community's slogan is "The Village in the Woods by the Bay." Entries will be juried by Gay Stack, a graphic designer for 20 years, with clients in California's Bay Area and Port Townsend.

Artists' entries must be original and the artist should retain the original artwork. Submissions should be printed images between 4 by 6 inches and 6 by 9 inches mounted on 8-1/2 inch x 11-inch paper. All media are acceptable as the artistic image and should not include printing on the image. Go to [www.portludlowfest.org](http://www.portludlowfest.org) to download complete guidelines.

Mail submissions, to arrive no later than **Friday, March 25**, to Jeanette Best, Festival By The Bay, P.O. Box 65499, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. For questions e-mail [jb主est@cablespeed.com](mailto:jb主est@cablespeed.com) or call 437-9579. Entries should include the artist's name, title of work, mailing address, e-mail and phone number. The winner will be announced **Saturday, April 2.**

PLFA will have the legal rights for the publication, reproduction and photographic rights, with credit being given to the artist for the artwork. The artist will retain the original work.



*Jeanne Joseph designed the new Festival By The Bay logo.*

In other news, the Festival By The Bay logo designed by local artist Jeanne Joseph is becoming a familiar sight around the area. Featuring a bright blue sailboat passing a bright red buoy at the entrance of Ludlow Bay, it exemplifies Port Ludlow's connection to the water around us.

An entertainment line-up for Festival By The Bay is in the works with a broad spectrum of music designed to appeal to every taste with bands from around Puget Sound. Vicci Martinez and her band will be the featured headliner in a concert of pop, folk rock and blues. An acoustic-based singer/songwriter with a passionate voice, profound lyrics and incendiary

live performances, the Tacoma native's national grass-roots following is growing as her contagious live shows are winning critical acclaim. The concert and preceding BBQ will knock your socks off!

A very popular and important portion of the Festival will be the Artists' League Art Gallery in the old Harbormaster building that will return again under the direction of Gallery Chair Gary Settle.

A new Twilight Market on Friday evening will launch the weekend vendor fair and food court. The fair will feature local and regional craft vendors as well as nonprofit and community organizations. Contact Linda Karp at 437-0175 or at [georgekarp@aol.com](mailto:georgekarp@aol.com) for more details and to reserve your place as an exhibitor. Food vendors are being lined up by Pat Chase, who promises to bring back many of the favorites from prior years. Interested vendors can reach her at 437-8085 or at [ptludlow20@q.com](mailto:ptludlow20@q.com).

Stay tuned next month for more details regarding other activities including the Golf Tournament, Tennis Tournament, water activities, the Fireman's Pancake Breakfast and the Car Show/Gimmick Rally.

PLFA is seeking sponsors and volunteers! Please contact Bob Olbrych at 437-7698 or at [robert.olbrych@yahoo.com](mailto:robert.olbrych@yahoo.com) for more information or to become involved.

## State Conditionally Approves SMP

In late January, the Department of Ecology (Ecology) approved, with changes, Jefferson County's (County) Shoreline Master Program (SMP) comprehensive plan, revising the existing SMP. The revision affects the goals, policies, regulations, shoreline environment designations and administrative processes.

During its formal review process, Ecology considered public comments and determined that some changes are required for the SMP to be consistent with the Shoreline Management Act (RCW 90.58) and the SMP Guidelines (WAC 173-26). Ecology's SMP documents may be reviewed at its website, [www.ecy.wa.gov/](http://www.ecy.wa.gov/).

Ecology's website contains the Director of Ecology's approval letter, a description of the findings, the proposed amendments, a list of the required changes, a list of the recommended changes, the County's response to citizen comments and a copy of the locally approved SMP Update. Most of the required changes involve regulation of aquaculture; the State ruled the County could not forbid net pens. The revisions left the County's buffer requirements largely untouched.

*continued on next page*

*SMP Approval continued from previous page*

The County Commissioners discussed Ecology's decision at a recent meeting. The State requires their response by **Wednesday, March 2**. The alternatives are to accept the plan in total or to suggest changes.

In order for the Jefferson County SMP to go into effect, the County must send Ecology a written notice agreeing to the changes. The effective date of the SMP will be the date that Ecology receives notice from the County. The County may submit an alternative proposal for Ecology review. Questions about the SMP update may be referred to Jeffree Stewart at [jeff.stewart@ecy.wa.gov](mailto:jeff.stewart@ecy.wa.gov), 360-407-6521. For a paper copy of Ecology's documents contact Jackie Chandler at 360-407-7291 or call 1-877-833-6341.

Since the SMP is in the final stage of State and County adoption, Jefferson County has created a new page on its website to track the process: [http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/Shoreline\\_StateApproval.htm](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/Shoreline_StateApproval.htm)

## Don't Need a Hammer

*by Adele Govert, Habitat Volunteer*

Habitat could use your help and it doesn't require a hammer. The volunteers are building homes now on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Can you volunteer once a month to take a snack or lunch for 10 to 15 workers? They would appreciate your sandwiches or something in a crock pot for their lunch break. For morning snack use your imagination with rolls, fruit or juice. The numbers of volunteers vary each day.

I know that many of you support Habitat for Humanity in East Jefferson County with donations of housewares and/or money or by shopping at the store. Did you know that every year the Habit and More store in Port Townsend earns enough profit to build at least one home!

There is a pressing need at this time for volunteers in the Port Townsend store. The store coordinator, Vicki, is short staffed. Port Ludlow people are urged to commit to a shift once or twice a month. Your help would be most welcome. The store is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The shifts run from 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 to about 5:15 p.m.

Please consider volunteering for a shift. Take a friend. Your help is greatly appreciated. Call Volunteer Coordinator Katie Davis at 360-379-2827 or write her at [habitatejc.org](http://habitatejc.org) to volunteer or ask questions.

## Water Main Flushing

Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) will be conducting its annual water main flushing for the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort area beginning the week of **Tuesday, March 1**, and lasting until approximately **Saturday, April 30**. The crews will flush the mains using fire hydrants on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

This program is designed to flush away minerals that are left behind by the water. The lines need to be flushed periodically to prevent buildup and to prevent problems to the system.

The flushing may cause a harmless and temporary change in the appearance of the water. The changes are generally in color, ranging from brownish to black in extreme cases. The discolored water might appear not only in the tap but also in hot water tanks and toilet tanks. In most cases running your tap for a few minutes will eliminate the discoloration. It is a temporary condition and the water should quickly return to normal. There are no health issues associated with the discoloration.

Please call OWSI at 437-2101 should you have any questions about this notification or if you experience difficulties with your water returning to normal.

## Hiking Club Spring Equinox Party

All Hiking Club members and interested new hikers are invited to the Club's first-ever Spring Equinox Party to be held at the Bay Club on **Wednesday March 23**, 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. We will enjoy a potluck dinner. It is BYOB and you should take your own place settings. The cost is \$7 per person. Please sign up and pay at the Bay Club by **Saturday, March 12** and indicate whether you prefer to bring an appetizer, main course or dessert to serve 10 hungry hikers.

This year, instead of a catered affair, hikers are requested to bring a generous donation of food or a check for the Jefferson County Food Bank.

Entertainment will be provided so, if you wish, put on your dancin' shoes and/or your sittin' britches and join us for an evening of fun and frivolity in addition to giving to the less fortunate. For news on the Hiking Club March hikes, see page 17 of this issue.

## Jefferson County Fire District #3

### Alarm Statistics January 2011

#### Alarms

Fire	2
False Alarm	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	40
Good Intent	8
Service Call	7
Hazardous Condition	1
Total Alarms	62

#### Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	9
Harrison Medical Center	11
Harrison Silverdale	4
Airlift Northwest	2
Total Transports	26

#### Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	6
Received	2
Total Mutual Aid	8

## Chief Ed Wilkerson's Safety Tip

### Electrical Fire Safety

Electrical fires in our homes claim the lives of 310 Americans, injure 1,100 and cause \$1.1 billion in property loss each year. December and January, when people are spending more time indoors, are the most dangerous months for electrical fires. Some of these fires are caused by electrical system failures, but many more are caused by incorrectly installed wiring, old wiring, faulty electrical outlets and overloaded circuits and extension cords. Light fixtures and lamps/light bulbs are also leading causes of electrical fires.

### Safety Precautions

There are some simple precautions that will help avoid electrical fires.

- Routinely check your electrical appliances and wiring.
- Frayed wires can cause fires; replace all worn, old or damaged appliance cords.
- Use electrical extension cords wisely and don't overload them.
- Keep electrical appliances away from wet floors and counters especially in the bathroom and kitchen.
- Buy electrical products evaluated by a nationally recognized laboratory, like Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Don't allow children to play with or around electrical appliances.
- Keep clothes, curtains and other potentially combustible items at least three feet from all heaters.
- If an appliance has a three-prong plug, use it only in a three-slot outlet.

- Never overload extension cords or wall sockets. Immediately shut off and replace light switches that are hot to the touch and lights that flicker. Use safety closures to "child-proof" electrical outlets.
- Check your electrical tools regularly for signs of wear and replace cords or buy new tools.

Finally, having a working smoke alarm dramatically increases your chances of surviving a fire. And remember to practice a home escape plan frequently with your family.

## Sheriff's Office Report

For the month of January, 2011 there were a total of 52 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. To help keep events in Port Ludlow in perspective, there were 659 events countywide during the same period. State Route 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard are the parameters used to define Port Ludlow.

Agency Assist	3
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	9
Animal Control	8
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc)	9
Drugs	0
Malicious Mischief	0
Miscellaneous/Informational	3
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	3
Theft/Burglary	4
Traffic Incident/Complaint	10
Welfare Check	2
Warrant Arrests	1
Traffic Violations	0
Found Property	0

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

## Alcohol Compliance Check

Three out of nine licensed establishments in this area sold alcohol to a minor in January during a compliance check sponsored by Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Washington State Liquor Control Board. The three stores in violation of State Liquor Laws were in Hadlock and Chimacum. The Inn At Port Ludlow, Port Ludlow's Village Store, Snug Harbor Café, Beaver Valley General Store, Port Hadlock QFC and Inn at Port Hadlock all refused to sell alcohol to a minor.

Jefferson County notifies owners of licensed establishments annually of free "Responsible Alcohol Sales" classes designed to refresh skills of clerks and

*Compliance continued from previous page*

servers. Clerks and servers who furnish alcohol to a minor receive a \$500 criminal citation. Liquor-licensed establishments receive an Administrative Violation Notice (AVN) and the penalty is based on their history over the previous two-year period: first offense, 5-day suspension or a \$500 fine; second offense, 7-day suspension and no monetary option; a third offense, 30-day suspension; fourth offense, cancellation of the license.

There are 113 businesses that either hold or have pending licenses to sell alcohol in Jefferson County. Concerns or complaints regarding alcohol sales to minors can be voiced by calling the Washington State Liquor Control Board's tip line at 360-664-9878.

## Driver Safety Program

On average, women live 11 years after relinquishing their driver's licenses and men live 7 years after retiring from driving. Transitioning from an independent mobility lifestyle to one in which mobility must be arranged in advance can be difficult, especially if alternative modes of transportation are unfamiliar. An AARP Driver Safety class can help prepare you for this transition by providing suggestions on how to reduce your driving commitments (e.g., eliminate night time driving) and explore alternative modes of transportation—like taking the bus.

On **Wednesday and Thursday March 16 and 17**, from 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., an AARP Driver Safety Program class will be held at the Beach Club. Jefferson Transit will provide all Jefferson County AARP Driver Safety Program class participants with a free one-day pass to help older drivers learn the transit system in the County.

The Driver Safety Program 8-hour course helps older drivers by discussing driving protocols and changing traffic patterns (like how to drive in a roundabout), informs them of new Washington State traffic laws, and mentions types of adaptive equipment that may be needed to keep mature drivers driving safer, longer. Upon completion of the classroom course, participants receive a certificate that when presented to their car insurance agency will qualify them for a discount on their car insurance—good for two to three years—typically varying between 5 to 15 percent, depending on company policy.

Reserve your space in the class by calling 360-821-9991. The fee is \$14, \$12 for AARP members, to cover materials. Contact Linda Pfafman at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 360-344-9721 or e-mail [lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.us). For other classes that qualify for a car insurance discount go to [www.dol.wa.gov/driverslicense/seniors.html](http://www.dol.wa.gov/driverslicense/seniors.html).

## Cancer Specialist Lectures

On **Saturday, April 2** at 2:00 p.m., at the Bay Club, oncologist Dr. Stephen J. Jacoboni shares insights into cancer and its treatment. Bay Club members may attend at no charge; there is a \$2 fee for non-members.

Dr. Jacoboni served his fellowship in medical oncology at the prestigious MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, where he received the Outstanding Researcher Award. He was honored to present his research findings at the American Society of Clinical Oncology and spend his final year as a junior faculty member.

In 1989 Dr. Jacoboni co-founded St. Mary's Regional Cancer Center in Walla Walla. After practicing there for 16 years, he became Medical Director at the Kootenai Cancer Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. In 2010 he returned to Washington to co-direct the Kennewick General Hospital Hematology-Oncology program.

Dr. Jacoboni says, "Cancer moves more slowly today, thanks to modern science. But science provides scant solace when it fails, slowly, to save our physical forms . . . and religious faith too often proves fragile during a long mortal watch."

For decades Dr. Jacoboni carried John Donne's words with him in his coat pocket: "No man is an island . . . Every man's death diminishes me . . . Therefore, do not send to know . . . For whom the bell tolls . . . It tolls for thee." Donne's sentiment lived in his heart—and began to break it, when the best medicine was not enough. When patients died he . . . "I knew there was something missing for them and for me . . . that until I could offer answers I would never be the healer I hoped to be"

The physician did not heal himself; his patients did. Hear of his revelation of thought and spirit, laughter and love, an inspirational alternative to loneliness and fear and an introduction to what is, simply, *The Undying Soul*.

Please call Aki Tavares at 437-9387 to indicate your interest in attending or for more information.

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## Chamber's Citizens of the Year



*Noble and Lucile Nilsen with their Citizens of the Year Award.*

Photo by Karen Gerstenberger

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce recently named Port Ludlow's Lucile and Noble Nilsen as its Citizens of the Year. To date, the couple has made and donated nearly 3,000 blankets for children at several organizations. Their colorful new quilts have gone to patients at Seattle Children's Hospital as well as to nearly 500 babies

born at the Family Birth Center at Jefferson Healthcare. No two quilts are ever the same. They are always unique and handcrafted for each child. Lucile does the stitching while Noble helps out by delivering the quilts.

When asked recently by Dana Petrick what the community could do to help them in their efforts, Lucile Nilsen replied, "I'm out of fabric scraps." Many of us have a drawer of scraps. Take some time to go through your collection of yardage and donate what you can—bright and cheery prints suitable for children. Dana Pointe Interiors in the Village Center is serving as a collection point and will see that your contributions get to Lucile and Noble.

The Chamber annually celebrates the spirit of volunteerism by honoring those who have taken extraordinary measures to support the community. "This place is so full of volunteers, I'm always amazed," said Port Townsend Mayor Michelle Sandoval. "They make all of our lives much richer in this community, this county, and I'm very thankful."

## Jamison Featured Artist in Beach Club Gallery

North Bay Art Group member Robert (Bob) Jamison is the featured artist in the Beach Club Gallery during March and April with his one-man show. Please join the North Bay Art Group to honor Bob at a reception at the Beach Club Gallery on **Sunday, March 6**, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Following in the footsteps of his mother and aunt who were accomplished artists, Jamison has been painting

since the third grade. Some of his fondest memories are of painting with his mother. Although his dad used to take him to the local fair to enjoy carnival rides, he found watching the painting demonstrations and looking at the fine art much more fascinating. This fascination led to a college degree in fine arts and the opening of the first arts program at Eastern Idaho Technical College. He also taught at Idaho State University and in workshops at many local art galleries.

Jamison's artistic passion has blossomed into a full-time career, doing 26 art shows a year and teaching three nights a week in the winter. He says, "There is something about picking up a brush and turning a plain surface into something beautiful that really gives me a huge sense of satisfaction."

Of the 223 murals Jamison has painted on the outside of buildings, 18 are viewable in our area. The latest includes a 4,350 sq ft mural on the Anderson Hill overpass in Silverdale. Others are located in the City of Belfair and include a 5,000 sq ft mural on the overpass going into town, a 4,500 sq ft one on the side of QFC and a 3,500 sq ft one on the side of McLendon's Hardware. He is not even close to the Guinness Book of World Record—a mural over 10,000 sq ft—but that one is on his bucket list. Not bad for one of our artist neighbors in Port Ludlow.

For further information about the North Bay Art Group please call Penny Sanzaro, 437-7970 or Sally Pendergast, 437-4001.

## Flag Alert

The Memorial Day holiday is observed on **Monday, May 30**. For the ninth year the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) is hosting a unique memorial. Several retired military offer a fitting way to retire American flags. The U.S. Flag Code states, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

This ceremony will be held at the Bay Club at 11:00 a.m. There will be a choral group and refreshments following the ceremony. Please take flags for disposal to the Bay Club. They may be dedicated to an individual or group.

For complete flag history and etiquette visit <http://www.usa-flag-site.org/about.shtml>.

If you have questions, call Jerry Conover at 437-0537 or Mike Morgan at 437-2208.

## PLAL Artist of the Month

Bob Jamison's oils, portraits and landscapes will grace the walls of Columbia Bank as the Artists' League Artist of the Month in March. The League will honor him at its "First Friday Reception at the bank," **Friday, March 4**, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Artists' League Gallery next door. Jamison will also be featured artist during March and April with a one-man show at the Beach Club Gallery. (See page 15 for a recap of his background and the location of some of his many murals.)

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Worship Schedule

8:15 a.m., Worship

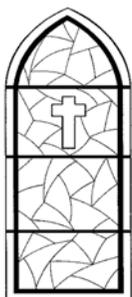
9:30 a.m., Adult Education

11:00 a.m., Worship & Children's Church

Professional Child Care

Call the the church office at 385-2525

or visit our website, [www.fp cpt.org](http://www.fp cpt.org)  
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# Community Meetings

## Port Ludlow Book Club

One of the hottest debut novels of this year's reading season and soon to be a motion picture is Kathryn Stockett's *The Help*, which leapt onto the best sellers list and has remained there. Join our discussion on **Tuesday, March 8**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club to discuss this missive of southern mores, friendships, outrageous traditions, expectations and revelations.

The story takes place in Jackson, Mississippi in the early 60s at the height of segregation and against a backdrop of the emerging civil rights movement. It focuses on the deplorable treatment of black domestic servants toiling in white, southern households. Meet the wonderful and maternal Aibileen and her antithesis, the scrappy, angry Minny in a "tell all" book written by Skeeter, the book's sensitive, educated and prosperous white author. You will love to hate Miss Hilly, a snobbish, self-serving woman steeped in the southern tradition and the center of all that needs to change.

Join us to discuss this twisting and humorous page turner.

The book selection for April is *Native Speaker* by Chang-Rae Lee. All are welcome. For questions, please call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

## First Wednesday Luncheon

Please join us at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, March 2**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for our next First Wednesday Luncheon. Our speaker will be Dr. Mary Small who has lived in Port Ludlow since 2004. She will share with us many of the interesting and challenging medical experiences she had during 14 years in India. She delivered so many babies that the local hospital in Ottapalam, India named the maternity unit in her honor.

Mary also loves travel, photography and her cat and each year she and Helen Weismeyer create a calendar from photos of their cat posed in different fashions.

The food committee will provide lunch. Instead of payment for the luncheon we ask that you make a generous donation to the Food Bank. This month we are requesting crackers, cereals and personal hygiene products. Of course, cash and checks are always appreciated.

Mark the date. On **Wednesday, April 6** our speaker will be Sue McNab who, with her band of female adventurers, successfully circumnavigated the globe between 1989 and 1995.

## Out to Lunch Bunch Visits India

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to a taste of India and Nepal. Join them on **Wednesday, March 23**, 11:30 a.m. at The Himalayan Chutney restaurant in Poulsbo.

Menu selections are endless and include tempting appetizers, soups, rice dishes, curry, seafood, chicken, lamb, chutneys and vegetarian dishes all accompanied by warm naan (bread). If you prefer, a splendid buffet is also offered. It includes chicken and vegetarian entrées and salad. Separate checks will be provided.

The deadline for reservations is **Wednesday, March 16**. You may sign up at the CEA promotional table in the Bay Club on Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Himalayan Chutney restaurant is located at 18801 Front St in the old town section of Poulsbo. Parking is ample and located in the lot bordering the waterfront park and marina. Driving directions will be available at the time of sign up. For questions, please contact Mary Stuart at 437-8140.



## Port Ludlow Hikes for March

### Friday, March 4: Edmonds Adventure

Join the group for an exploration of the opportunities in Edmonds. The group will walk onto the Kingston ferry, explore the city and enjoy lunch at the Red Twig. Expect a walk of 7 to 8 miles mostly on firm surfaces. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools. For information contact Jack Manning or Kathy Muir at 437-9522.

### Friday, March 18: Lower Lena Lake

This is a moderate hike of 6.4 miles and a 1,250-foot elevation gain to a beautiful alpine lake. Enjoy your sack lunch on the big picnic rock overlooking the water. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Dwight or Marianne Hauptman at 437-8097.

### Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

## Free Free Free

The Internet is packed with free classes. Lessons cover just about any subject you can think of available in written form, audio and video. Many are from major universities, but other organizations, including churches, TV and radio stations also offer free classes as well. Many of us already take advantage of free learning at YouTube, Microsoft, Apple and similar websites.

As an example, how about learning about Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*? Harvard University has three hours of video in ten sessions. Learn what a symphony is. Learn why the Ninth is unique. Learn what life in Vienna was like when Beethoven was writing his Ninth. See how the symphony has changed from its first performance in 1824 to today.

Maybe you'd like to share a learning experience with visiting grandchildren when they visit and it's raining. One website is devoted to free courses for kids, with courses rated for the age of the child. Some even include games.

Everyone is invited to come to this free Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) Community Meeting at the Beach Club on **Monday, March 14**, and listen to Bob Burns and Aven Andersen explain what is needed to take advantage of free e-learning. They will take you on a tour of some of the websites and provide a handout to help you get started. Cookies, coffee and socializing begins at 5:30 p.m., the program begins at 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming PLCC Special Interest Groups (SIGs) and Workshops:

Office SIG: **Monday, March 7**, 10:30 a.m. – noon

E-mail SIG: **Thursday, March 17**, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

A Special Topics SIG: **Monday, March 21**, 10:30 a.m. – noon

Mac SIG: **Monday, March 21**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG: **Monday, March 28**, 10:00 a.m. – noon

Workshops are held every Saturday morning 10:30 a.m. – noon

All SIGs and Workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for current and prospective PLCC members only. Want to join the Port Ludlow Computer Club? Contact Dick Allyn at 437-7804 or e-mail [zither2@q.com](mailto:zither2@q.com). For up-to-date Club news and schedules, check the PLCC website at [www.pl-cc.com](http://www.pl-cc.com).

## Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Ian Feltham, Director

**January 3:** Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, first; Sandra Flaherty/David Hendrie, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

**January 10:** Nancy McGillis/Ralph Stroy, first; Shirley Porter/Dorothy Winter, second; Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, third.

**January 17:** Nancy McGillis/Ralph Stroy, first; Norm Crump/Ted Wurtz, second; Marilyn Linrothe/Barbara Sexauer, third.

**January 24:** Nancy McGillis/Ralph Stroy, first; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, second; David Hendrie/Shirley Porter, third;

**January 31:** Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Marilyn Linrothe/Barbara Sexauer, third.

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

## Stamp and Paper Arts Group

**Wednesday, March 16** will be the day for the Stamp and Paper Arts Group to meet at the Beach Club from 10:00 a.m. to noon. It will be a time to "Spring Things." The dictionary has 27 definitions of the word "spring," from a season to an action. The word following spring is springboard, a starting point, a point of departure. With that in mind, we shall depart into three areas: "strange stamping" (outside the comfort zone), "postage-stamps," and "swivel cutting."

Before we begin our challenge, we will take a few minutes for Show and Tell and also shop for those recycled bargains (stamps, paper, tools, etc.). Spring is the time to clean out supplies, new or slightly used, and trade away.

Have we piqued your curiosity yet? Come join us and look forward to Spring.

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## Artists' League Meeting

"My work is both my journey and my adventure," says Jeannie Fine who will be speaking and demonstrating her techniques with pastels at the monthly Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting. Fine came to the Pacific Northwest by way of Northern California and the East Coast states of Maine and New Hampshire. Her father was a sailing captain and boat builder, and her uncles were oystermen, shrimpers and boat designers. "As long as I can remember, I have watched the world around me with the eyes of a painter."

Fine's major at the California College of Arts and Crafts, in Oakland, was printmaking and specifically etching. As she moved from the west to east and back again, she became a Master Printer, printmaking instructor, watercolorist and then fell in love with pastels. Her works, in all three mediums, have been in juried exhibitions and galleries from Maine to Washington; and her pieces may be found in private collections in California, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Washington.

Fine's publications include *From Whalesback to Breakneck Hill – A Painter's Journey* in 2006; *The Maine Event* in 2008; and *A Pastel Journey*, on-line at "The Shape of Water II" on the Port Townsend Virtual Art Museum site.

Artists' League members and guests are invited to attend this monthly meeting, social time and program at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, March 16**, at 1:00 p.m. 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 Wanda Mawhinney at 437-9081 or by e-mail at [mawhinneyw\\_w@msn.com](mailto:mawhinneyw_w@msn.com).

## PLGC Plans Plant Exchange

The Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will meet at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, March 9** at 11:00 a.m. Take plants for its always-popular plant exchange. The plants must be labeled with plant name, watering and light preferences and any other helpful information you may have. Those bringing plants will have first choice in selecting new ones.

This meeting is open to non-members for a \$5 fee. Take a salad to share. PLGC hostesses will provide plates, silverware, bread, cookies and beverages. Dues of \$20 may be paid at the door or send a check to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Membership includes free attendance at all meetings, discounted field trips and an invitation to the annual members-only Holiday Tea.

A lunch sign-up sheet for the **Wednesday, April 13** field trip to Chimacum Woods Rhododendron Nursery will be available. Bob Zimmerman's six-acre garden and nursery contains over 300 species rhododendrons; plants may be purchased. Non-members may attend for a \$5 fee.

A short business meeting will follow lunch. Our officers are Tom Giske, president; Nancy Kavanagh, vice president; Sue Oemiechen, treasurer; Sandy Johnson, historian; Kathleen Taylor, program chair; Nancy Pinnell, webmaster and Sue Platt, publicity. There still are needs for a secretary and a hostess chairperson. Please contact Tom Giske at 425-301-5925 to volunteer for either of these positions or if you have questions.

## Tangled Threads

Well, we are still twisting those threads and occasionally we get something that resembles a flower or cat, or heart. No, seriously, we do get lace items that we enjoy and you can recognize. Our beginners are coming along well, but I'm sure they are tired of hearing "It will just happen." It does! So please join us **Wednesday, March 9** at 5:00 p.m. at Pacific Fabric in East Bremerton and/or **Thursdays, March 10 and 24** from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club.

If you need more information, call Maureen Poole at 437-2165 or [shipout@aol.com](mailto:shipout@aol.com). At a Thursday morning meeting we will decide on a pattern to work on, and for how long we wish to reserve the craft room. Currently we have it only through April, but we can continue if there is interest. Come and let us know!

## Dine and Discover

Join us at the Bay Club on **Monday, March 7** at 5:30 p.m. to learn the history of Fort Casey from historian and author, Terry Buchanan. Hear the story of the forts that guarded the approaches to Puget Sound. How close did our enemies come to our Naval bases?

Buchanan has studied this history since the age of 14 when he first visited the site. His book traces the history of the Fort from the 1890s to the present with photos and personal narratives from the Gold Rush to the Cold War.

Please remember to take a complete table setting including placemats, dishes, glasses, utensils, napkins and beverage of choice. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

If you have any questions please call Michael or Hilda Cahn at 437-8223.

## Singles to Dine at Fins

Singles, come with us to award-winning Fins Coastal Cuisine Restaurant. Join us on **Tuesday, March 15**, at 4:30 p.m. to order one of their Twilight Specials at 25 percent off all entrées, most of which include side dishes. Fisherman's Stew is very popular. Please call our host Jerry at 379-2855 by **Thursday, March 10** to make your reservation. Invite your friends and be sure to wear your nametag as we often have new attendees.

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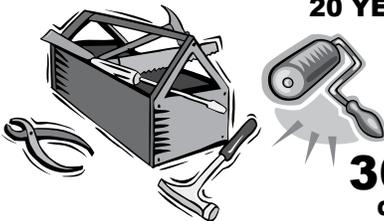
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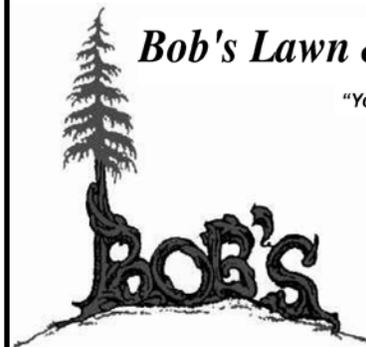
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# Port Ludlow Village Council

## Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

The February 3 General Meeting of the PLVC was called to order by President Tom Stone. Directors present were Jim Boyer, Pete Leenhouts, Larry Nobles, Tony Simpson, Tom Stone, Don Thompson and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. Absent members were Laury Hunt, Ned Luce, Shane Seaman, Pat Traci and Art Zoloth. Jim Boyer was appointed temporary secretary, the regular recording secretary being absent. A quorum was declared. An audio recording of the meeting was made.

The minutes of the previous meeting were unanimously approved. The County Commissioner's report was removed from the agenda. Commissioner John Austin was unable to attend the meeting. The revised agenda was approved.

**Treasurer's Report:** Don Thompson gave the report. He said donations to the Iron Mountain Quarry legal fund increased from January to February. There was not much activity in the other accounts. The amount budgeted for this year is \$16,620. The full report is available on the website.

The Port Ludlow Days Committee has evolved into an independent Festivals Committee operating outside of the PLVC. There was some discussion of how to dispose of the remaining items previously used for Port Ludlow Days. The value is probably \$200 to \$300. The date of the event is **Friday through Sunday, July 29 to 31.**

**Reports from Agencies and Organizations:** Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD): David Wayne Johnson discussed events at the County DCD stating that the staff at DCD is rebuilding, allowing him to attend Council meetings in Port Ludlow. The County is reconsidering Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) application to establish mining operations near Port Ludlow. DCD staff has met with mining company executives to review the deficits in the company's application. They are still assessing the level of impacts of the operation. The company will have to re-do a number of their studies and subject them to peer review. Examination of the property has revealed previously unknown wetlands.

**Port Ludlow Associates:** Diana Smeland gave the Developer's report stating that the real estate market remains flat. Property sales will lag until the overall economy improves.

### Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

#### General Meeting

**Thursday, March 3**

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

#### Workshop Meeting

**Tuesday, March 15**

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

[www.plvc.org](http://www.plvc.org)

The rate case with the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC) is on-going. The agency is considering whether or not to approve the Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) proposed rate increase. The PLVC Utility Committee opposes the increase. Smeland said that the costs of delay will flow back to the community but did not detail what those might be.

The tenant who leased the coffee shop in the Village has vacated the property. There have been some inquiries from potential lessees but no firm offers at this time. It is unknown what type of business might occupy the space.

Marina expansion is on hold until the real estate market picks up.

**Ad Hoc Committee Updates and Reports:** Publicity: President Stone thanked Bill Browne for his work on the updated version of the brochure about Port Ludlow and the Port Ludlow Village Council. He thanked Jack McKay and Browne for the updating of the PLVC website.

**Phone Directory:** Stone discussed the Port Ludlow Resident and Business Directory, a primary source of income for the PLVC along with the Friday Market and donations. The directory has in the past been done by volunteers and provides income to the PLVC of approximately \$13,000 in advertising income plus income from sales. Stone said it is time to begin planning a new directory. The options for revising the directory are (1) to develop a crew of volunteers to complete the task or (2) hire another organization to do the job for a fee. The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) has volunteered to assist in putting the collected information into a database. Stone also suggested that it might be possible to pay a percentage of advertising sales as a commission to sales people. No decision was reached on any of the proposals.

*continued on next page*

*PLVC Report continued from previous page*

**IMQ Mitigation Committee:** Chairman Tony Simpson said the Committee is examining available alternatives. David Wayne Johnson added that the appeal is being pursued and will be heard by the end of the year. The Washington State Risk Pool attorney, Ken Harper, wants the recent legal decision overturned. There will be an open comment period. State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) requirements must be satisfied. The company must obtain a mining permit from the state.

The campaign for additional legal funds netted about \$10,000, which, if the money is not spent on legal expenses, will be returned to donors, which complicates issuing receipts for tax purposes. Stone will work with Simpson on resolving these issues.

Peter Leenhouts suggested creation of a brief slide presentation, possibly on the website, about the IMQ issue and why anyone should care. He will develop the presentation.

**Charter Government:** Jim Boyer said charter government may be on the November 2011 ballot in Jefferson County if it gets 1,764 signatures on a petition or at least 10 percent of the voters in the last election. Home rule charter is an alternative to our current method of electing County Commissioners. It gives more power to voters through referendum and initiatives and Commissioners are elected from their home districts. A disadvantage is that it may limit the number of people who are willing or able to run for office.

Charter rights are subordinate to state regulations. Six counties have home rule charters now: Clallam, King, Pierce, Snohomish, Whatcom and San Juan. The voters elect a board of 24 volunteer freeholders who develop a charter. The County Charter is subjected to a vote. Charters are reviewed every 10 years.

**Health Care:** Ursel Krumme, a local resident, asked whether anyone is following up on the health care needs of the community. She suggested four areas that need to be considered are: (1) access to services, (2) access to support groups, (3) organization of health care presentations, and (4) availability of informational resources. She suggested that the PLVC form a committee to look into provision of these services and to monitor negotiations between Jefferson Healthcare and other providers.

**Announcements:** The next PLVC General Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, March 3**, in the Beach Club at 3:00 p.m. The PLVC Workshop Meeting is **Tuesday, March 15**, at 3:00 p.m., also at the Beach Club. Information about the PLVC and Port Ludlow is available at [www.plvc.org](http://www.plvc.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*

## March

### Tues., March 1

9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Bay Club  
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

### Wed., March 2

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon with Dr. Mary Small on India, Beach Club  
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Classical Mythology Lecture Series, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

### Thurs., March 3

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Meeting, Beach Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

### Fri., March 4

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Edmonds Adventure, Bridge Deck  
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception for Bob Jamison, Columbia Bank  
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Reception Continues, Artists' League Gallery

### Sun., March 6

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group Reception for Bob Jamison's One-Man Show, Beach Club Gallery  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside

### Mon., March 7

9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club  
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Fort Casey History, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside

### Tues., March 8

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Free Spirits Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside  
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Book Club discuss *The Help*, Bay Club

### Wed., March 9

11:00 – 1:00 p.m., Garden Club Salad Potluck and Plant Exchange, Bay Club  
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Beginner Computer Class, Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Classical Mythology Lecture Series, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside  
 5:00 p.m., Tangled Threads Tatters, Pacific Fabric in East Bremerton

7:00 p.m., U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 41 Meeting, Fire Station

### Thurs., March 10

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Tangled Threads Tatters, Bay Club  
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside  
 5:30 – 7:00 p.m., Fairwood Village Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

### Fri., March 11

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan, "Mama Mia Pasta," The Fireside  
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club  
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

### Sun., March 13

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside

### Mon., March 14

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside  
 5:30 – 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club  
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting on Internet Classes, Bay Club

### Tues., March 15

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside  
 4:30 p.m., Singles Group Dines at Finns in Port Townsend  
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club

### Wed., March 16

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Class, Beach Club  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts Group, Beach Club  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting with Pastel Artist Jeannie Fine, Bay Club  
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Classical Mythology Lecture Series, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

### Thurs. March 17

St. Patrick's Day Replay, Golf Club  
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Class, Beach Club  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club E-mail SIG, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside  
 5:00 p.m., Niners' Welcome Party, Bay Club

### Fri., March 18

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Lower Lena Lake Bridge Deck  
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., South Bay ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club  
 6:00 – 8:30 p.m., North Bay Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck  
 8:00 – 10:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents Clockwork, vocal jazz with a trio of instrumentalists, Bay Club (Doors Open at 7:00 p.m. for no-host reception)

*continued on next page*

*Calendar continued from previous page*

**Sat., March 19**

7:00 p.m., "Let's Party" Sock Hop, Beach Club

**Sun., March 20**

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside

**Mon., March 21**

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club

10:30 a.m. – noon, Teal Lake Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside

5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers, Bay Club

6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

**Tues., March 22**

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

**Wed., March 23**

11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch goes to Himalayan Chutney in Poulsbo

2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Classical Mythology Lecture Series, Bay Club

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

5:30 – 10:00 p.m., Hiking Club Spring Equinox Party, Bay Club

**Thurs., March 24**

Niners' Golf First Play Day

10:00 a.m. – noon, Tangled Threads Tatters, Bay Club

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

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

4:00 – 9:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting, Beach Club

**Fri., March 25**

Deadline for Festival By The Bay Poster Image Contest

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

Noon – 7:00 p.m., Artists' League Scholarship Auction, Bridge Deck

4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Winemaker Dinner, The Fireside At The Inn

**Sat., March 26**

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Artists' League Scholarship Auction, Bridge Deck

2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Pick-up Time for Auction Items, Bridge Deck

**Sun., March 27**

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside

**Mon., March 28**

10:00 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG (members), Bay Club

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Beach Club

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Burgers and Fried Fish Night, The Fireside

**Tues., March 29**

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

**Wed., March 30**

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

**Thurs., March 31**

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Comfy Dinner, The Fireside

**Future Events**

Linda Purl and Lee Lessack in a Johnny Mercer Tribute, April 1

Cancer Talk Dr. Stephen J. Iacoboni, Oncologist, April 2

WGA Opening Day Brunch, April 5

Ludlow Village Players Present *Towards Zero*, April 15 – 17

For Sale by Owner Boat Show and Marine Swap, April 16

Fly Fishers Evening Presentation, April 19

Memorial Day Flag Disposal Ceremony, May 30

Music on the Green, July 24

Festival By The Bay, July 29, 30, 31

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# Beach Club/North Bay News

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

☼ Denotes Beach Club members-only activity

## LMC January Board Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly board meeting was held Thursday, January 27 in the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

LMC General Manager Brian Belmont reported that the maintenance staff was in the process of installing a new pump and motor, and making repairs to the piping for the outdoor pool. At least three bids are being obtained to resurface the outdoor pool, replace the perimeter drain, replace the return fittings, replace the wall steps and make other repairs. The compressor for the heat pump serving the locker rooms has failed. Bids are being obtained to install a new heat pump.

Bird Electric has completed the installation of lights and cameras, and other electrical improvements at the RV Storage Lots. The contractor will return over the next few months to backfill low spots as the trenched areas settle. While the electrical work was underway, owners were permitted to park their RVs at their homes. The regulations prohibiting such RV parking are now being enforced again.

Under instructions from the Board, the LMC Covenants and Regulations Committee (CRC) has been reviewing changes that would be needed in our Governing Documents to eliminate the distinction between the two classes of membership (lot owners and condominium owners). They have concluded that the changes would be extensive. As a result, CRC members recommend sponsoring a forum to give LMC members an opportunity to express opinions as to whether or not to pursue removing all class distinctions from the Governing Documents.

The CRC proposed an amendment to the LMC Bylaws to correct an inconsistency concerning filling vacancies on the Board of Trustees. Nominees for the annual election for the LMC Board of Trustees are not limited to a particular class of owners (lot or condominium). As long as a member of the represented class nominates a

## Important Dates

### LOA Meeting

**Monday, March 7, 9:00 a.m.**

e-mail: [PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com](mailto:PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com)

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

### LMC Board Meeting

**Thursday, March 24, 4:00 p.m.**

Telephone: 437-9201

e-mail: [beachclub@olympus.net](mailto:beachclub@olympus.net)

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

Visit [www.lmcbeachclub.com](http://www.lmcbeachclub.com) for more complete information

All LMC members are welcome.



candidate, that candidate does not need to be a member of the same class. However, when a vacancy occurs, the LMC Bylaws limit the replacement to candidates from the particular represented class. The Trustees accepted as a first reading an amendment that gives the Board the right to fill a trustee vacancy from the other class of membership if no more than one candidate from the vacated class can be found to serve. This puts filling vacancies under the same bylaw restrictions as those that apply to electing trustees. Before this change to the bylaws can take effect, a vote of the membership is required.

The CRC proposed another amendment to the bylaws, which would add the authority for the Board to remove trustees due to non-participation. The rationale is that the LMC Board of Trustees needs to have a fully functioning nine-member board in order to satisfy the requirements of the corporation and to accomplish its work effectively. As noted in the bylaws, participation can include taking part by conference telephone or similar communications equipment. The Board accepted as a first reading the following language: "A trustee who fails to participate in three consecutive regularly scheduled meetings of the Board may be removed by an affirmative vote of no less than five members of the Board." Before this change to the bylaws can take effect, a vote of the membership is required.

## North Bay Family Movie Night

Our monthly Family Movie Night continues on the third Friday, **Friday, March 18**, 6:00 to (about) 8:30 p.m., at the Bridge Deck. Popcorn and juice will be available, so come join us for a fun evening!

## Changing Faces in LMC Leadership

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, LMC President

During March the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board and Committees look back at the LMC year being concluded and at the work that will continue. In April several Board positions are open to election of members interested in serving as Trustees. This year there are two lot owner positions open and two condo owner positions. We encourage other members to consider running for one of these positions. We enjoy our work together as a Board and as LMC committee members; we also have the satisfaction of helping keep our community healthy and beautiful.

New members will join the board in April but the Board's work does not come to a stop only to start up again. Several goals were set following the April 2010 Annual Members' meeting. Work toward one major goal especially will continue—that is the development of strategic plans responding to the Long Range Planning Committee report received in May 2010.

While a number of those recommendations have been achieved, more complex issues are taking longer. One of those has been the question of whether it is possible or advisable to attempt to remove the two classes of members provided in the governing documents. Some of us are lot owners, having homes or townhomes or lots. Some of us own condominiums. Both are members of LMC, with three Board seats established for condo owner representatives and six for lot owners. After months of study, Board members and Covenants and Regulations Committee members recommend that the two classes be retained. References to each class are numerous throughout the governing documents.

There is, however, one change likely to come before the membership for a vote pertaining to how the Trustees fill a Board vacancy between annual membership meetings. That change would allow a member from lots or condos to serve as a representative of the other class if there is not an available candidate for the vacancy from the class being represented.

Another goal of the 2010 board was to develop ways to reach out to the membership to expand members' familiarity with the workings of LMC's committees and the facilities available at the Beach Club. We held a reception in February to encourage members to meet Committee members, Board members and socialize with neighbors. This may become a twice-yearly event or more, if members enjoy it. Who says it isn't any fun to go to LMC meetings?

## Welcome to a New Neighbor

Terry Allen

North Bay Lane

## Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

After 42 years the outdoor pool is in need of major renovation. Before opening it in May, contractors will remove the existing concrete pool gutter that has deteriorated significantly and replace it with a new PVC system. The seven water returns will be cut out of the pool floor and replaced. The in-wall steps at all three locations will be removed and replaced because they are brittle and starting to crack. The single stainless steel handrail will be replaced with double handrails for easier access to the pool.

The entire pool plumbing will be pressure tested to check for leaks and necessary repairs made. New tile depth markers will be placed along the pool edge, new water line and lane tiles will be installed and the pool surface re-plastered. The project should take four to six weeks depending on weather. This is a reserve budget item with funds set aside over several years.

In early February, maintenance staff installed a new motor and pump and new 4-inch valves were installed to replace ones apparently in place since the original pool design. The pool deck will be repainted when all work is completed and we'll be ready for our swimmers.



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# Bay Club/South Bay News

Submit articles to Judy Thomas, 437-7906, Bay Club editor,  
by e-mail at [judythomas2@yahoo.com](mailto:judythomas2@yahoo.com)  
Janet Force, 437-0419, [jandd2@q.com](mailto:jandd2@q.com)  
is the SBCA editor.

For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

## SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, March 4, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

## South Bay Community Association

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Dave Armitage called the monthly Board meeting to order on Friday, February 4, at 9:30 a.m. Directors Richard Grieves, Howard Koester, Sharon Walker and Chris Whitehurst were present. Linda Colasurdo of the Bay Club Staff, Recording Secretary Mea Graham, and eight members were also in attendance.

After a quorum was determined, a motion to accept the meeting's agenda, with the addition of a review of the PLVC Utilities Committee process, passed unanimously as did motions to approve the December 3 and January 7 meeting minutes.

Secretary-Treasurer Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for December, showing the Total Current Assets for the month to be \$288,952.65, and Total Assets to be \$605,830.11, an increase of \$17,071.42 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement for December 2010 showed total revenues of \$11,941.77 and Total Operating Expenses of \$35,390.81, with a Net Operating Surplus of \$6,242.61 for the 2011 fiscal year. (Note the surplus is always high the first month of the quarter due to the majority of dues being paid during that month, while expenses are very consistent month to month.) The Maintenance reserve is \$189,198.58 with no expenses; and the Renovation Fund is \$51,247.36 with no expenses. The December 2010 financial report was unanimously approved.

No other motions were made. The Board adjourned the open meeting at 10:46 a.m. and went into Executive Session to discuss personnel issues. The open meeting reconvened at 12:13 p.m. at which time Armitage noted there would be a Special Meeting on Friday, February 14 at 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club, at which time they would again adjourn into Executive Session to address personnel issues. The next regular Board meeting will be on **Friday, March 4**, at 9:30 a.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

## SBCA February Meeting Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

**Architectural Review Committee (ARC):** Linda Colasurdo reported that the Timberton Village Common Area work had come to a successful conclusion. Regarding the appeal process noted in the Design Standards, the Committee will create a list of questions to submit to the Board for legal counsel to address, the answers to which will provide ARC members with tools for future reference.

**Compliance:** Richard Grieves advised the Committee had discussed a letter received from a law firm representing a homeowner; it was sent to legal counsel for response. Additionally, regarding the Conflict of Interest policy, the Committee advised the Board the current policy was adequate and no further action was necessary.

**Financial Review:** Chris Whitehurst noted the Committee had met and was making progress. Sharon Walker was creating process flow visuals. More work would be done as vacations permitted.

**IMQ – SEPA (Iron Mountain Quarry – State Environmental Policy Act):** Dave Armitage said the State Department of Transportation (DOT) was assisting IMQ in creating a new traffic study and had advised them as to mitigations for the mine access road's entrance to State Route 104.

**Operations:** Whitehurst advised the Bay Club's hallway and the back wall of the auditorium had been repainted and the baseboards caulked. The gazebo, gutters, tennis courts, exterior trim and trees around the building were all on the list of spring maintenance projects.

**Long Range and Planning:** Bruce Schmitz explained the Committee was continuing with their study and were developing a list of spring maintenance tasks.

**Other Meeting Highlights:** Thank you notes from staff were received, as were three letters from members; no actions were necessary at this time.

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*Meeting Highlights continued from previous page*

Armitage gave a presentation regarding the PLVC Utilities Committee and why it thinks the Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) rate increase is unjustified. Specifically he said the Committee questioned if the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC) allowed for expenses other than the actual ones incurred by the Water Company and if so which ones. Additionally he said the Committee felt a disproportionate amount of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) General and Administrative (G&A) expenses seemed to be allocated to OWSI as opposed to the other PLA businesses and wondered if that was allowable. The Committee figures indicated OWSI generated 8.4 percent of consolidated revenue of PLA, but consumed 38 percent of expenses; PLA consolidated G&A expenses had halved since 2004; OWSI expenses had doubled since 2007; OWSI represented 2 to 4 percent of consolidated revenue, but paid 47 to 50 percent of federal taxes. The Committee also did not understand the reporting of interest expense (\$24,905) in light of the fact that OWSI said it has no loans. They also alleged that OWSI generated a return on capital exceeding that allowable by the WUTC and they believed the rate increase would affect users far into the future, beyond when the one-time expenses from Well 17's contamination were paid. Armitage noted in closing that the final arbiter of the rate hike was WUTC.

The date for the SBCA annual meeting was decided upon; it will be **Wednesday July 20, 2011** at 3:00 p.m. in the Bay Club's auditorium.

## Words from the SBCA President

*by Dave Armitage, SBCA President*

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) continues to review and reinvent the way the Bay Club operates. Change brings uncertainty, confusion and sometimes conflict. The proverbial question is "why do we need to change what has worked up until now?"

Circumstances change, the Club is older and the membership is not growing. This requires us to be increasingly vigilant with our resources. Our goal is to make visits to the Club a pleasant experience for all our members and guests.

I would like to see more involvement from the community with our Committees that deal with SBCA activities and the community as a whole. The Board will be forming a Nomination Committee to seek volunteers to run for the Board. Four positions will be open.

Please consider volunteering for the Board or for the Committees. Being on the Board assures that you will have a say in running our Club and in other issues that come before it. Your view may not prevail but at least your voice will be heard.

## South Bay Potluckers: Faith and Begorrah

Remember, everybody is Irish on St. Patrick's Day! Therefore, it is time for all good Irish men and women and those who would be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on **Monday, March 21, 5:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club.

Join your fellow South Bay Potluckers for a Corned Beef and Cabbage Feast. You may sign up in the book at the front desk of the Bay Club to bring a potato dish, a salad or a dessert to serve 10 to 12. You will need to bring your own place setting, your libation of choice and \$2 per person. Coffee and tea will be provided. For further information call Nancy Green at 437-0548.

## Free Spirits: Looking for Opportunities?

We all enjoy a night out—with good food, good friends and good wine! Free Spirits has been providing this opportunity for many years with support from our members. We need to expand our Board base and to replace retiring members. Here is your opportunity to join the Free Spirits Board and participate in planning the yearly events.

Free Spirits offers five events a year: **July, October, December, February and April**. In **June** we host a Volunteer Appreciation Party and annual meeting. The events in **July, December and June** are well established; The rest are dependent upon interests. Two years ago we decided to give the spring event an international theme. To date we have celebrated the culinary delights of Greece and France. The Board meets three to four times for each event and meetings last approximately an hour and a half.

This year we need a Treasurer, a Co-chair for Room and Table Setup and a Co-chair to share overall Board responsibility. We would like to add additional Board members and co-chairs for the major tasks to provide back up. Having a co-chair also gives an opportunity for sharing coordination responsibility. Tasks for Board Members may include menu planning and preparation, room and table setup, finding volunteers for events, managing the bar and/or generally assisting in overall planning for events.

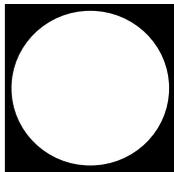
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*Free Spirits continued from previous page*

Consider joining the Free Spirits Board and become a part of planning and implementing future events for South Bay. It is occasionally hard work; however, it is more often fun and the rewards are many. For more information, contact Sherry Robinson at [sarrobison@msn.com](mailto:sarrobison@msn.com) or Marilyn Hampton at [islandflyer@olympus.net](mailto:islandflyer@olympus.net).

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**BEST HOMES**

# 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](mailto:bevrothenborg@broadstripe.net) by the 10th of the preceding month.

## Clockwork's Tour Includes Ludlow

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer



Clockwork members Juliet Green, John Paddock, Angie Doctor and Dave Duran harmonize on the road.

Provided photo

The award-winning San Francisco-based vocal ensemble Clockwork delivers its unmistakable sound and style to Port Ludlow on **Friday, March 18**, in a diverse program selected from an array of musical genres. The “Clockwork Sound” is rooted in the tradition of great vocal jazz groups such as the HiLo’s, New York Voices, The Singers Unlimited and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross. A three-piece jazz combo provides backup.

Clockwork’s four talented singers have experience in many musical styles—classical and neo classical, musical theater, Latin jazz, blues, indie rock, heavy metal, electronica and more. They are Angie Doctor, soprano; Juliet Green, alto; John Paddock, tenor and Dave Duran, baritone—four diverse voices, with four individual personalities and four histories in vocal music. Despite their diversity they have completely managed to form a group identity—a blend, a sound that is reminiscent of great vocal groups of the past, but in the end truly is their own.

Members of Clockwork have performed at Carnegie Hall and Birdland in New York and with such performers as Ray Charles, The HiLos, Gene Puerling, Don Shelton, The Singers Unlimited and on Ward Swingle’s instructional video *Swingle Singing*. Performing Arts in Port Ludlow is pleased to be part of Clockwork’s three-concert tour beginning **Thursday, March 17** in Seattle, **Friday, March 18** in Port Ludlow and **Saturday, March 19** in Issaquah. They’ll be joined on this weekend tour by Seattle’s own Clipper Anderson on bass and Bill Anschell on keyboard with Gig Harbor’s Mark Ivester on drums.

In addition to being experienced performers, Clockwork members for over 25 years have hosted and participated in educational workshops on a range of topics that include arranging for voices, solo interpretation, small and ensemble group singing, microphone technique and improvisation with singers, instrumentalists and arrangers from elementary school age to high school students and teachers, to college students and beyond.

Recently a writer for *The Maui News*, upon hearing the San Francisco-area group, said, “The quartet Clockwork will put any jazz fan completely at ease. They produce music to curl up in,” he continued, “but don’t get too comfortable. The group can blow you away—artistically and sonically.” And in the words of Steve Ramm of *Anything Phonographic*, “If you are a fan of the Manhattan Transfer—which has been lying low lately—this one is right up your alley.”

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for seat selection, beverage service and an opportunity to view a showing of Elaine Chandler’s Japanese woodblock prints. A professional printmaker for 29 years, she studied woodblock printmaking in Japan and taught at various workshops. She has exhibited nationally and internationally and is included in many public collections including Alaska Museum of Art, IBM Corporation and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

*continued on next page*

*Clockwork* continued from previous page

Tickets for the Clockwork concert are on sale now at the Bay Club. Save money by using a six-punch Flex Pass, which allows you to put together a group of six people for \$111. Individual tickets sell for \$20 each. For further information or to order tickets online from Brown Paper Tickets, go to [www.portludlowartscouncil.com](http://www.portludlowartscouncil.com).

## Coffee Concerts Return

The popular Coffee Concerts will resume **Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29**, 10:00 a.m., at Turtle Bluff III in Port Townsend. Gwendolyn Moore and Barbara Hinchliff have been working on their duo-piano programs during their winter hiatus. The concerts occur every Monday and are repeated the following day. Each one lasts until about noon with an ample refreshment break about halfway through the program. The concerts are accompanied by Moore's fascinating and informative commentary. At press time, the music being performed had not been announced.

Turtle Bluff III is located at 523 Blue Ridge Road and it is necessary to call 385-3626 to make a reservation and get directions to the venue. Tickets are \$8 per concert or \$35 for a book of five tickets. To keep informed of future programs, ask to be placed on the mailing list.

## Mozart's Grand Mass in C minor

by Bernard Super

The Peninsula Singers, under the direction of Dewey Ehling, will perform Mozart's *Grand Mass in C minor* with professional soloists on **Sunday, April 3**, 2:00 p.m. at the Port Angeles High School Auditorium. This magnificent work has an interesting history. Mozart never completed the work in its entirety—had he done so it would have been on the scale of Bach's *Mass in B minor*; however, he did complete a substantial amount and the work was first filled out by Alois Schmitt.

Mozart composed virtually no liturgical works after he "left the service" of the Archbishop of Salzburg—as Mozart himself put it—with a "kick in the arse." He regarded himself primarily as an opera composer, which implies that he tossed off all those piano concertos and symphonies just to get by while he sought opera commissions. His two unfinished liturgical works—the *Mass in C minor* and the *Requiem*—are nevertheless his greatest liturgical creations. The nearest any of us will come to Heaven while on this earth is to listen—nay immerse ourselves—in this sublime creation.

For information, reservations and tickets, please contact Sally Orsborn at 437-0670 or Sharon England at 437-5043.

## Entertainment Tips for March

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Be careful on the 15th because we all know what happened to Caesar on the Ides of March, according to Shakespeare anyway. In the morning, Caesar's wife implores him, and the soothsayers advise him, not to leave his house. Does he listen? No! Off he goes to the Capitol where he ends up with 23 stab wounds. But if you've been waiting all year for corned beef and cabbage, it's okay to go out in search of some on the 17th.

Since it won't be long until we're checking in with the taxman, I've chosen some amazing things for your consideration this month that are absolutely free! The Naval Undersea Museum at Keyport continues their Distinguished Speaker Series with CDR Darlene Iskra, USN (Ret), who was the first woman to command a Naval ship. She will discuss her book, *Women in the United States Armed Forces*, followed by refreshments. That happens on **Saturday, March 19**, 2:00 p.m. in the Museum auditorium. The next day, **Sunday, March 20**, 2:00 p.m., Navy Band Northwest's Brass Quintet holds forth at the same place. You've already paid for this entertainment, so check it out. For more information, go to [www.navalunderseamuseum.org](http://www.navalunderseamuseum.org).

Here are more free events this month worthy of your attention: the Old Time Fiddlers, District 15, Spring Show at the Sequim High School Auditorium happens on **Sunday, March 27**, at 2:00 p.m. They play primarily music of the 1800s and early 1900s although some newer traditional and country music is also performed. A \$5 per person donation is always appreciated. For a change of pace, go by Ferino's Pizza Parlor in Hadlock on **Saturday, March 26**. You'll find *Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai* (translation, "The Hula of the Village in the Woods by the Bay"), directed by Port Ludlow's Bernie Robinson. These Hawaiian dancers and musicians are superb, and they will be entertaining beginning at 5:30 p.m. Although the dancers move around the room, go early to get a good table!

After eating all of that corned beef, Irish soda bread and pizza, here's a tip for burning some extra calories. As often as possible, skip rather than walk! Stay well, pay your taxes and we'll talk next month.

## Rawson Duo Plus One

The Rawson Duo with Vermont cellist Zon Eastes will present a program of chamber works for piano, violin and cello featuring a chamber masterpiece by Gabriel Pierné—his *Piano Trio in E Flat, Op. 45*—so French! Composed in 1915, this epic work continues the path of his mentor and teacher César Franck, and journeys to a spellbinding land of light and color. Other works will be announced. The concerts take place on **Friday, Sunday and Tuesday, March 25, 27 and 29** at 2:00 p.m.

Zon Eastes brings a full and distinguished career of professional performance and teaching in the New England states. This will be his third performance with the Rawson Duo. In 2009, Zon returned to his home in rural Vermont after serving as executive director at the Bainbridge Arts Council director for three years.

Concerts are held in the Rawson's home on seven acres in Chimacum with comfortable seating for 55 guests. Sandy Rawson's culinary expertise complements each concert. Seating is limited and arranged by advanced paid reservation of \$25. Make checks payable to Dr. Alan Rawson, 10318 Rhody Drive, Chimacum, WA 98325. Your reservation will be confirmed with directions to the venue. For more information, call 379-3449 or visit the website: [www.rawsonduo.com](http://www.rawsonduo.com).

## Purl and Lessack Remember Johnny Mercer

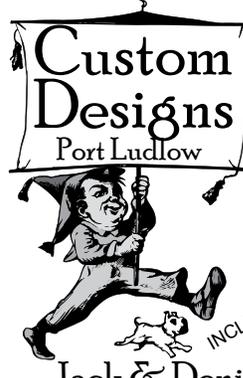
by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

Broadway and television star Linda Purl, best remembered for her roles in *Happy Days* and *Matlock*, teams with veteran lyric baritone Lee Lessack, called “the best male cabaret singer since Michal Feinstein” by the *Chicago Tribune*, for a powerhouse evening on the Bay Club stage **Friday, April 1**, at 8:00 p.m. The Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series concludes with the musical revue, “Too Marvelous for Words,” a salute to Johnny Mercer, writer of over 1,500 popular songs and four-time Oscar winner. They will perform with piano accompaniment.

Purl and Lessack will bring Mercer to life with such timeless tunes as *Moon River*, *Autumn Leaves*, *Black Magic*, *My Shining Hour*, *Come Rain or Come Shine* and many more. Actress, singer and dancer Purl has starred in more than 40 television “Movies of the Week” and plays Helene Beasley, Pam's Mother in *The Office*. Lessack is well known on the international cabaret scene with sold-out performances in the U. S. and Europe. His latest CD, *In Good Company*, earned the Manhattan Association of Cabarets & Clubs (MAC) and Bistro Award for Best Recording of the Year.

In a review in *Cabaret Scenes* the writer said, “From beginning to Lessack's closer, a Mercer/Henry Mancini medley of Academy Award winners, ‘Too Marvelous for Words,’ presented songs and a show to prize. To paraphrase Irving Berlin, ... the music has ended, but the memory lingers on.”

Save the date, **Friday, April 1**, to hear Purl and Lessack in this memorable revue. Tickets are available at the Bay Club. Go to [www.portludlowartscouncil.com](http://www.portludlowartscouncil.com) to order online.



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## Performing Arts Calendar

### Friday, March 4

One night of Queen with Gary Mullen and his band, 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Saturday, March 5

For more than 17 years The EDGE Improv has inspired rave reviews delivering on-the-spot comedy from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, [www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org](http://www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org).

### Saturday, March 5

PT Shorts, readings from *The Forest Lover* about Canadian artist Emily Carr by local actors, 7:30 p.m., Key City Playhouse, free, Port Townsend, 379-0195, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8

“Here, There and Everywhere,” a program of monologues by contemporary women playwrights from around the world, 7:00 p.m., Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 379-0195, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Friday, March 11

Dervish is one of Ireland’s most exciting tradition-rooted bands with a combination of virtuosic instrumentation and ultra-sweet vocals, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Bremerton’s Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Saturday, March 12

The Port Angeles Symphony’s concert of “Made in the U.S.A.” Music by Copland, Barber, Schumann and Grofé will be performed in the Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 10:00 a.m. dress rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. concert, 360-457-5579, [www.portangelessymphony.org](http://www.portangelessymphony.org).

### Sunday, March 13

*The Second Coming of Joan of Arc* written and performed by visiting playwright Carolyn Gage, 3:00 p.m., Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Port Townsend, 385-0195, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Sunday, March 13

The Bremerton Symphony Youth Orchestra comes to the stage at the Admiral Theatre to perform a full orchestral program, 4:00 p.m., 360-373-1722, [www.bremertonsymphony.wordpress.com](http://www.bremertonsymphony.wordpress.com).

### Friday, March 18

Clockwork, an award-winning San Francisco-based ensemble, whose sound is rooted in the tradition of great vocal jazz groups such as the HiLos, comes to the Bay Club accompanied by a trio of Puget Sound area instrumentalists, 8:00 p.m., doors open at 7:00 p.m. for seat selection and beverages, 437-2208, [www.portludlowartscouncil.com](http://www.portludlowartscouncil.com).

### Saturday, March 19

The Distinguished Speaker Series at the Naval Undersea Museum, Keyport, will feature CDR Darlene Iskra, USN (Ret.) who was the first woman to command a Naval ship. She will discuss her book, “Women in the UWS Forces: A Guide to the Issues.” Signing and refreshments to follow, 2:00 p.m., [www.navalunderseamuseum.org](http://www.navalunderseamuseum.org).

### Saturday, March 19

Jewel Box Play Readings are script-in-hand performances of interesting plays by respected authors, no costumes, basic props

and lighting, 8:00 p.m., Poulsbo, 360-697-3183, [www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org](http://www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org).

### Saturday, March 19

Classical music with impeccable arrangements to be played on the accordion and delivered with a good dose of humor when Alexander Sevastian comes to the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. show, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20

Sacred Song Through the Centuries with the Bremerton Symphony and Chorale, Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, pre-concert chat Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday concert at 2:00 p.m., 360-373-1722, [www.bremertonsymphony.wordpress.com](http://www.bremertonsymphony.wordpress.com).

### Sunday, March 20

The Navy Band Northwest Concert will feature the Brass Quintet, 2:00 p.m., Naval Undersea Museum’s Auditorium, Keyport, free, [www.navalunderseamuseum.org](http://www.navalunderseamuseum.org).

### Sunday and Monday, March 20 and 21

WordPlay Readings featuring nationally renowned playwright Lee Blessing who will give a staged reading of his play, *A Walk in the Woods*, Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and Monday at 7:00 p.m., 379-0195, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Thursday, March 24

Melinda Doolittle became a household name on season 6 of *American Idol* and continues to thrill audiences as an ambassador of R&B, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Friday, March 25

A unique blend of *nouveau cirque*, music, dance and theatre, the Flying Karamazov Brothers mix visual fireworks, visceral physicality and theatrical innovation, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Friday and Sunday, March 25 and 27

Cellist Zon Eastes from Vermont joins the Rawson Duo at their Chimacum home for a concert of chamber music featuring Gabriel Pierné’s masterpiece, his *Trio Opus 45 in Eb*—so French! 2:00 p.m. Advance reservations required, 379-3449, [rawsonduo@gmail.com](mailto:rawsonduo@gmail.com).

### Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, March 25 through April 17

Two brothers, long estranged, meet at the family residence to dispose of their deceased father’s belongings when Arthur Miller’s *The Price* comes to the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees in April, 360-697-3183, [www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org](http://www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org).

### Sunday, March 27

Washington Old Time Fiddlers District 15 Spring Show, Sequim High School, 2:00 p.m., 360-775-6575, [wotfa15@yahoo.com](mailto:wotfa15@yahoo.com).

### Sunday, March 27

Music by Bach, Mozart and Brahms from 1726-1861 when Bainbridge Performing Arts Chamber Music performs works for two, four and five instruments, 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, [www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org](http://www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org).

# Port Ludlow Associates

## Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

Today is February 5, and I am in Pullman, Washington, getting ready for the Hospitality Job Fair at Washington State University. We are here looking for interns and seasonal staff.

**Intern Program:** We have developed a program that would allow students to work for our company during this coming summer. We had a couple of hurdles to overcome. One would be a short-term rental for about 3-4 months, instead of a year. The second was to develop a program that would give an intern opportunity to work at different areas of The Resort.

**How You Can Help:** We are still searching for short-term rentals. Do you know anyone who would like to rent a room or rent a house at a reduced rate? If you have ideas, we would be very excited to discuss them with you. Please send me an e-mail at [dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com](mailto:dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com) or give Stacey or me a call at 437-2101.

**News:** Paul Wolman has officially announced his retirement to happen later this year. His main focus for the next nine months will be our Food and Beverage program. Effective **Tuesday, March 1**, Debbie Wardrop will be promoted to General Manager of The Inn At Port Ludlow. She has been second in command since July, and Paul says she is doing a great job. Paul is very excited to focus on the food side of the business and will continue to work on wine dinners and special events as well as menu creation. Keep checking at The Fireside to see the changes over the next few months.

### Let Us Hear:

We would love to hear from you with questions that can be answered in this column. We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow's future. If you have questions, my direct line is 437-8342, or e-mail [dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com](mailto:dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com).

## Resort News

by Paul Wolman, The Resort At Port Ludlow

Thank you to all the participants of the February Comfy Food Trivia. We had 21 participants and 2 winners. Congratulations to Barbara and Allan Tyson, and Kay and Al Standish. Most of the participants had only one error, "close but no cigar!"

Here are the answers: Tuesday, February 1, *Casablanca*, Clues: Humphry Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid. Wednesday, February 2, *Forrest Gump*, Clues: 1994 film based on a novel by Winston Groom. Thursday, February 3, *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*, Clues: Music by Ennio Morricone – starring the former mayor of Carmel, California. Tuesday, February 8, *Grand Illusion*, Clues: Directed by Jean Renoir – Jean Gabin and Erich von Stroheim, main actors. Wednesday, February 9, *The Light at the End of the World*, Clues: Based on Jules Verne novel, *Le Phare du Bout du Monde* – starring Kirk Douglas. Thursday, February 10, *Divorce Italian Style*, Clues: Directed by Pietro Germi; starring Marcello Mastroianni and Daniela Rocca. Tuesday, February 15, *Gandhi*, Clues: 1982 movie directed by Richard Attenborough. Wednesday, February 16, *Assassins*, Clues: The star of Rocky 1, 2 and 3 and Julianne Moore. Thursday, February 17, *To Catch a Thief*, Clues: Hitchcock, Gary Grant and Grace Kelly. Tuesday, February 22, *La Cage aux Folles*, Clues: An American remake of this movie titled *The Birdcage*, the movie was relocated to South Beach, Miami, starring Robin Williams and Nathan Lane. Wednesday, February 23, *Easy Rider*, Clues: 1969 movie with Jack Nicholson directed by Dennis Hopper. Thursday, February 24, *If It's Tuesday, this Must be Belgium*, Clues: Filmed in 1969, directed by Mel Stuart; Song by Donovan.

Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights: NEW!  
Sundays and Mondays: Burgers and Fried Fish Night including a choice of dinner salad or soup of the day, with a half-pounder burger and hand-cut fries, only \$9 (add a glass of 14 Hands Merlot or Cabernet Sauvignon, \$4) or fried true Alaska cod with fries, only \$9 (add a glass of 14 Hands Chardonnay, \$4).

### Friday, March 25: Winemaker Dinner with Brian Carter of Brian Carter Cellars

Brian will present his creations in harmony with a six-course special menu created by Chef Andrew Wilson and Chef Dan. Do not miss this unique Northwest food and wine event. Reservations are selling fast: call now, 437-7000.

### Soup to Go

Always made from scratch and fresh with Pane d' Amore baguette and butter. 8-ounces, \$5, 16-ounces \$7, 32-ounces, \$10.

**Sundays:** Tomato Bisque with Cognac

*continued on next page*

*Resort continued from previous page*

**Mondays:** Tuscan Minestrone with Pasta

**Tuesdays:** Cream of Mushroom

**Wednesdays:** Chicken, Mushrooms and Barley

**Thursdays:** Cream of Leek and Potatoes

**Fridays:** Andouille and Chicken Gumbo

**Saturdays:** Split Pea Soup with Cracklings

### Comfy Dinner and Clues

Dinner includes the choice of a freshly made daily soup or a seasonal salad, and Chef Dan's dessert. Check the clues and find the country, state, city that inspired the Comfy Dinner, and win a Comfy Dinner for two! E-mail your answers by Tuesday, March 8, to [pwolman@portludlowresort.com](mailto:pwolman@portludlowresort.com). We will randomly pull three winners from the pool of correct answers. The winners will be notified by e-mail, and they will be recognized in the April Voice.

**Tuesday, March 1,** Baked Cannelloni al Ragù, \$16.

Clues: Famous for its Ham and Cheese.

**Wednesday, March 2,** "Southern Comfort," Chicken and Andouille, Jambalaya with Creole Rice, \$16. Clues: *Basin Street Blues*.

**Thursday, March 3,** Cassoulet, \$17. Clues: Halfway between the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea.

**Tuesday, March 8,** Clams with Chorizo and Citrus Aioli Saffron Basmati Rice, \$19. Clues: The earliest archaeological evidence of human habitation of this city dates to 3000 BC.

**Wednesday, March 9,** Chicken, Chorizo and Seafood Paella, \$19. Clues: The city contains a dense monumental heritage, including a World Heritage Site since 1996.

**Thursday, March 10,** Fresh Pappardelle with Spicy and Mild Sausages, Tomato, Garlic, Peppers and the Kitchen Sink, \$16. Clues: "Panelle" is the word defining a squared piece of chickpea dough that is deep fried and eaten with bread. "Pane e panelle," (literally "bread and panelle") is a very common popular food in this mystery city.

**Tuesday, March 15,** Chicken in Homemade Curry with Basmati Rice, \$17. Clues: This city houses "Bollywood."

**Wednesday, March 16,** Fried True Cod Fish and Chips, \$17. Clues: Birthplace of rock music known as "grunge."

**Thursday, March 17,** Chef Dan's Corned Beef, Cabbage, Carrots and Steamed Potatoes, \$16, 16-ounce beer on tap, only \$3. Clues: Its inhabitants refer to themselves as "The Rebels."

**Tuesday, March 22,** Lobster Mac and Cheese, \$17.

Clues: This town hosts many long-distance cyclists, as it is the eastern terminus of the Adventure Cycling Association's Northern Tier Bicycle Route (which ends in Anacortes, WA).

**Wednesday, March 23,** Fried Chicken and Chips, \$16.

Clues: This city, also known as the "Holy City," was one of the first colonial cities to allow Jews to practice their faith without restriction.

**Thursday, March 24,** Waterzooi of Seafood with Leek, Carrots, Potatoes and Celery, \$19. Clues: He was born in this city on March 28, 1892 and awarded The Nobel Prize for Medicine.

**Tuesday, March 29,** Chef Dan's Baked Lasagna. Clues: commonly called "Baloney."

**Wednesday, March 30,** *Coq au Vin*, Chicken braised in Red Wine with Winter Vegetables, \$18. Clues: The Gallo-Roman town was originally called Lutetia.

**Thursday, March 31,** Choucroute braised in Riesling, with Sausages, Smoked Pork, Ham and steamed Fingerling Potatoes, \$19. Clues: Official seat of the European Parliament.

## A Day with Chef Dan

*Friday, March 11*

*9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.*

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# Tide and Timber

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

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Director of Golf

Again this year the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA), the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA), the Ladies and Men's Niners and Couples Golf Associations start the first week in March. As these groups begin to compete and our friends make it back from the warm south, so does the rush on making tee times. Remember as a Port Ludlow golfing member you enjoy a 14-day booking window to make times before the general public. With this said I want to remind everyone that if for some reason you cannot make your tee time reservation, please cancel the time as soon as you know you have a conflict.

We also would like to remind everyone to please check in with the Golf shop. Checking in makes everyone's round just that much easier. It is never a good thing when your group walks down to the first tee and encounters someone on the tee without a tee time.

March is also the one-year anniversary of our going to Tee Sheet Software and Point of Sale System. We have been very pleased with the abilities of this system. I know from talking with you that you have been impressed with being able to see up-to-the-second billing statements, credit book balances, utilize gift cards and make tee times via the Internet! If you need a refresher course on how to make tee times online, let the Golf Shop know and we will be happy to walk you through the process. It is very easy and can save you time on the phone!

March will also bring the conclusion of the Port Ludlow Tournament Series. On **Thursday, March 17**, we will host the St. Patrick's Day Replay (a.k.a. Cries and Whiners). This game is a game of do-overs or mulligans that can be used from any point on the course. In criers and whiners, handicaps are converted into free shots that are used during a round.

## Observe Speed Limits on Highland Drive

The posted speed limit on Highland Drive is 25 miles an hour. Up the first hill by Highland Greens, the posted speed limit is 20! There are five blind curves along Highland on the way to the Golf Course Clubhouse. Dog walkers and joggers use the road, with no protection from speeding cars. Exceeding the posted speed poses danger for drivers and pedestrians. Please be considerate and safe by observing the posted speed limit.

## March Madness

by Bonnie Vahcic, PLWGA Captain

In basketball they call it "March madness," but those of us who try to golf in March understand the insanity of that sporting venture as well. Although the sun is coming up a little sooner and setting a tad bit later, what happens between sunrise and sunset is totally unpredictable. So for true golf enthusiasts, March is one of those months where the question is "To layer or not to layer," or maybe it should be "To golf or not to golf."



Bonnie Vahcic, new PLWGA Captain.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

March is the official kick-off for our 2011 season here in Port Ludlow, and where else are the odds any better that the weatherperson is full of fertilizer? It doesn't much matter whether you read the local paper, get your information on the Internet, watch it on TV or hear it on the radio; those of us who live here know that Port Ludlow defies all the odds. So, I'm hoping that all of the women of the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) don their winter caps or golf visors (whichever the weather dictates) and join us on Tuesdays in March for golf and good fun.

For the ladies of Port Ludlow the month of March is dedicated to finding our swings again. Even if you have managed to golf during the winter, you probably have had longer periods of time between one round and the next, and we need to figure out just how much work we have to do to get back into the 'swing' of it. So, with that in mind, we dedicate the month of March to casual golf with no particular competitions or events scheduled. You have this month to simply get back into the routine and work on your game.

Our first event of the season is scheduled for the week of "The Masters"—how apropos. On **Tuesday, April 5**, we have planned an opening day brunch at Beth Weaver's lovely home. She is our Social Chairperson this year and has graciously offered the use of her home for this opening event. The brunch will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by nine holes of golf. We are nicknaming this event the "Merlot Open," a term familiar to most PLWGA members, and dedicating it to having a great time on the Golf Course this year.

*continued on next page*

*Madness continued from previous page*

Port Ludlow is fortunate to be able to host two very exciting outside women's events this year. The Pacific Northwest Golf Association (PNGA) brings its Women's Amateur and Mid-Amateur here in mid-July, followed by the Washington State Public Links Women's Championship. The first event is match play and the second event is three days of medal golf. Watch for further information as these events draw closer.

## News from the Niners

by Kathy Snider, Women's Niners Captain



Kathy Snider, new Women's Niners Captain  
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

March has finally arrived, and you know what that means! Niners golf will officially start whether you are ready or not! Actually, I have been out on the course a little, but my game has been nothing that I want to brag about and certainly not to "post." In fact, I hate that posting machine in the Pro Shop that I have to answer to every Thursday—it's like putting your "not so super" score on the Internet or Facebook for everyone to see!

This season will start off with the opening Welcome Party at the Bay Club on **Thursday, March 17**, at 5:00 p.m., for all new and existing members. Our first play day will be **Thursday, March 24**, with that scary posting machine waiting eagerly for all of us to return!

For those readers who are thinking about adopting golf, the Niners is a wonderful place to start. We are accepting of all levels of expertise. If you are interested in joining our congenial group, please contact me at 437-9165 or any other Niners member for details. More information also can be obtained at the Port Ludlow Golf Course.



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# Mariners' News

## Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

### Passport to Puget Sound

I am happy to announce that Port Ludlow Marina was chosen to partner with the Northwest Marine Trades Association and Westmar Marine Insurance to participate in the "Passport to Puget Sound" program in 2011. The promotion kicked off at the Seattle Boat Show in February and now has 20 marinas involved.

Participating marinas include:

Alderbrook Resort Marina, Arabella's Landing, Bell Harbor Marina, Bremerton Marina, Cap Sante Boat Haven, City of Des Moines Marina, City of Oak Harbor Marina, Dock Street Marina, Elliott Bay Marina, Foss Harbor Marina, La Conner Marina, Pleasant Harbor Marina, Port Ludlow Marina, Port of Edmonds, Port of Everett, Port of Kingston, Port of Poulsbo, Port Orchard Marina, Shilshole Bay Marina and Swantown Marina.

Participants who visit any of the participating marinas between **Tuesday, March 1 and Saturday, December 31**, and pay for a minimum of one night of guest moorage will receive a stamp in a *Passport to Puget Sound* book. Once a row of five marinas is completed, vertical, horizontal or diagonal, visitors will receive a "*Passport to Puget Sound*" T-shirt.

The first 20 participants to achieve a 'black out' where all squares are filled with stamps from all participating marinas will receive one of 20 available grand prize packages valued up to \$500. Prize packages include a variety of hotel accommodations, restaurant gift certificates, event tickets, boat services and more.

An extra bonus for all you Port Ludlow tenants is we will pre-stamp Port Ludlow! Pick up your *Passport to Puget Sound* book starting **Tuesday, March 1**, and begin your summer boating adventures early!

### Boat Show and Marine Swap

**Saturday, April 16**, will be our Third Annual For Sale By Owner (FSBO) Boat Show and Marine Swap. Are you in the market for a boat? Have you decided to get out of boating? Is your garage full of miscellaneous boating supplies you no longer need? Or do you just like to browse through marine gear? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, Port Ludlow Marina will be the place to be on **Saturday, April 16**.

Boat owners not presently moored at Port Ludlow but wanting to show their boats, will pay a \$20 fee, plus their moorage. Current permanent Marina tenants, trailer boats, dinghies and kayaks on the shore will pay a \$20 fee per boat for participating. Flea Market/Marine Swap participants will pay \$15 for a 10' x 10' area under the covered pavilion. To ensure space at the Boat Show/Marine Swap, please register either by calling the Marina or stopping by during business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Coast Guard Auxiliary

by Kevin Ryan

Port Ludlow Flotilla No. F-41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is always seeking new members. If you would like to join this group of volunteers in assisting the Coast Guard do its many jobs, please consider getting involved. This is a great opportunity to serve your community and the nation.

There are many potential personal benefits from membership in the Auxiliary. Some new boaters join in order to take our member training courses. Some enjoy our Operational Missions either aboard surface vessels, as pilots or air observers, or in operating our radio net. The Courtesy Vessel Safety Check program is appreciated by many boaters. Teaching Public Education courses including the Water Safety program for second and third graders can be very gratifying. The Coast Guard occasionally requests extra manpower from the Auxiliary in the management of incidents such as oil spills. Finally, fellowship with like-minded folks might be the most enjoyable function that we offer.

In order to participate in many Auxiliary activities, members must qualify through member training. This process in itself is both work and fun and probably serves to lubricate the brain function for some of us who are not as active as we used to be. Our monthly Flotilla meetings are held at the Port Ludlow Fire Station at 7:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month except December. Anyone is welcome to attend and see what we are up to.

If you are interested in joining, please contact Kevin Ryan at 437-7996 or [KSRyan@ecryan.com](mailto:KSRyan@ecryan.com).

# Regional News

## This Month on the Peninsula

**Coffee Concerts at Turtle Bluff III:** 523 Blue Ridge Road, P.T., Mondays and Tuesdays beginning **Monday, March 28**. For reservations call 385-3625. (See page 31 in A&E for details.)

**Commanding Officer's Quarters:** 1904 home on Officer's Row in Fort Worden State Park, P.T., open weekends, noon – 4 p.m. in March, April, and May.

**First Friday Lectures:** Rich Riski speaks on the career of journalist Edward R. Murrow, **Friday, March 4**, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum in the Port Townsend Council Chambers.

**Fort Flagler State Park:** Hiking trails and beaches, W.W. II defenses on Marrowstone Island. Tours are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. Check at the office for times.

**Fort Worden State Park,** P.T. Beach access. Historic buildings.

**Gateway Visitor Center,** Route 19, Open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Features photographs of early immigrants, books and travel information. For information or to volunteer, call 437-0120 or visit [gatewayvcr@olympus.net](mailto:gatewayvcr@olympus.net).

**Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum and Shop:** 540 Water Street, P.T., 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., March to December. Admission, \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 3-12, JCHS members free. Exhibits include "Jefferson County's Maritime Heritage," "James Swan and the Native Americans" and the Chinese in Early Port Townsend. Special exhibit, "Artifacts of Northwest Tribes." Call 385-1003.

**Northwest Maritime Center:** 431 Water Street, P.T. Tours are available. Pets are not allowed in the building. Call 385-3628, ext 102, for information.

**Northwind Arts Center:** 2409 Jefferson Street, P.T. Exhibits of local work and juried shows. Artist's reception is on the first Saturday of the month. Call 379-1086 for information.

**Ocean Shores Razor Clam Festival, Saturday, March 19:** 7:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. Admission, \$3, children under 12 free. (See [www.2011clams.com](http://www.2011clams.com) for more information.)

**Port Townsend Aero Museum:** Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, P.T., 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Admission, \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$6 for children 7-12 years old, free for children under 6. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft.

**Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC):** 200 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park, P.T. Natural history and marine exhibits, 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Admission, \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths 6-17, PTMSC members free. Call 385-5582, e-mail [info@ptmsc.org](mailto:info@ptmsc.org) or visit [www.jchsmuseum.org](http://www.jchsmuseum.org) for a schedule of events.

**Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum,** Fort Worden State Park, P.T., 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Admission, \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, JCHC members free. Exhibits show harbor defenses in Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Call 385-0373 or visit [jchsmuseum.org](http://jchsmuseum.org).

**Rothschild House,** 418 Taylor Street, P.T. Open for groups during the winter; May through September, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Call 385-1003 or visit [jchsmuseum.org](http://jchsmuseum.org) for additional information.

## PTMSC Benefit Auction

by Phyllis Waldenberg



*Kids in the Touch Tank at PTMSC.*

Submitted Photo

Don't you love a good story? I do too. So here goes . . . Over 30 years ago two youngish women teachers were inspired to start a marine science educational program for kids. These two women still can be seen and heard sharing their passion with

others. Over the years the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) has flourished, thanks to their vision, the hundreds of volunteers and the community that has supported it. The Center has been teaching people of all ages how to be good stewards of our marine resources ever since.

Would you like to become part of the story and even help solve riddles? You can in many ways. Become a member, a trained volunteer or citizen scientist. Be a docent and/or make a monetary contribution. Training sessions are coming up soon. Visit our website at [www.ptmsc.org](http://www.ptmsc.org) for more information.

On **Saturday, March 12**, you can attend the PTMSC annual benefit auction and fundraiser. There will be entertainment, yummy food donated by local chefs and a chance to purchase an array of fabulous items including a Julia Child memorial dinner for eight, a well-known local chef's cooking classes, a weekend of golf, halibut fishing, a behind-the-scenes theatre tour, luxury resort get-away, interior designer for a day and many specialty items found nowhere else.

The auction takes place from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Cost of tickets for members who pre-register is \$35; for non-members it is \$40. Tickets at the door are \$45. You can pre-register to attend the auction by calling 360-385-5582.

## Preservation Award Nominations Sought

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) seeks countywide project nominations for the annual Historic Preservation Awards to be presented at its Founders' Day celebration **Sunday, May 1**. The awards honor the efforts of individuals and organizations to preserve and restore original structures and traditions of Jefferson County.

Award categories include the Mary P. Johnson Award for historic structure projects that meet the Secretary of Interior's high standards for restoration and Certificates of Appreciation for a variety of appropriate preservation and restoration projects not limited to physical structures.

Any project may be worthy of an award and anyone may nominate a project or projects for consideration. All nominations will be reviewed by the JCHS Historic Preservation Awards Committee. In the past, awards have gone to such major projects as restoring Port Townsend's City Hall and the Jefferson County Courthouse clock tower. Restoration of historic mansions as well as much more modest homes has been recognized. Non-structure awards have been presented to authors of historic cookbooks, local histories and other contributors to the preservation of Jefferson County history.

Nomination forms can be found online at [jchsmuseum.org](http://jchsmuseum.org) or may be picked up at its headquarters in historic City Hall, 540 Water Street in Port Townsend. The deadline for submissions is **Friday, March 4**.

## Genealogy Seminar Focuses on American Immigration

Donna Potter Phillips, President of the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society, will be addressing American migration at the Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) annual Genealogy Seminar, **Saturday, March 19**, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum.

The seminar, which is open to the public, will include three presentations:

- "American Immigration: From Where? When? How?"
- "Squeezing Migration Clues From the Sources"
- "Emigration-Immigration-Migration Resources Online."

Phillips will provide handouts of the presentation to attendees.

An active family historian for almost 40 years, Potter is a frequent presenter at genealogy societies in the Pacific

Northwest. She has authored genealogy articles for *Family Chronicle* and *Internet Genealogy*, has taught numerous genealogy classes and led many research trips to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In addition to the presentations the seminar will include a 45-minute lunch break and a 15-minute afternoon break. The program is scheduled to end about 3:30 p.m. Seminar attendees should bring their own lunch. JCGS will provide coffee.

Admission for the daylong program is \$25 with advance reservations. Seating is limited. Reservation applications may be obtained by calling 385-9495 or by e-mailing a request to [wajcgs@olympus.net](mailto:wajcgs@olympus.net). Admission at the door, without pre-registration, is \$30.

## Into the Woods

by Linda Karp, Contributing Writer

"Into the Woods" is a juried art show by Northwind Arts Alliance, running from **Friday, March 4**, through **Monday, March 28**. The show is being held in cooperation with the Port Townsend Public Library as part of the "2011 Community Read." The book selection, *The Forest Lover*, by Susan Vreeland is a fictionalized biography of Emily Carr, a celebrated Canadian artist and writer, 1871 to 1945.

Woods, forests, wilderness—all can be interpreted literally or as metaphors for the wild, the unknown. As in Stephen Sondheim's musical the woods can signify adventures that come after the fairy-tale ending to the stories or places that lie beyond the edges of our familiar maps. David Sessions of Bainbridge Arts and Crafts is the juror. He studied interior design and landscape design at the University of Washington.

"Saturday Art Walk" will be held on **Saturday, March 5**, 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Northwind Arts Center is open **Thursday to Monday**, noon – 5:00 p.m. Call 379-1086, or visit [www.northwindarts.org](http://www.northwindarts.org), for more details on gallery shows, poetry readings and workshops.



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## Visitor Center News

The Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center is opening a new art exhibit of Randy and Sallie Radock's block prints and photos of our Olympic Peninsula. The Center will display the exhibit of these works throughout March, and invites you to stop by for a look.

If you would like to be an Ambassador for our historic county and provide support to its local communities, the Visitor Center is looking for volunteers again this year in order to stay open to the public. Volunteers provide local expertise that travelers need and appreciate on a daily basis. They greet people from around the world, year round, and make them feel at home here on this beautiful Olympic Peninsula. If you think you have been around Jefferson County long enough to feel local, they need you! Stop by, call 437-0120, or e-mail [gatewayvcr@olympus.net](mailto:gatewayvcr@olympus.net).

## Plans for a New Mercantile Store

by Linda Karp, Contributing Writer

The closure of Swain's Outdoor Store in Port Townsend left a big "hole" in downtown retail space as well as the local availability of certain merchandise. For several weeks a group of business people have met privately to discuss a community-owned and operated department store. This group has discussed ways to provide merchandise not currently available in Port Townsend, including the possibility of offering furniture and/or appliances. However, the primary focus of the group at this time is on providing basic household needs at reasonable prices.

Research included, but has not been restricted to, models that are community owned. This model consists of a community buy-in of shares to help start the store. The group feels that with this model the entry price should be low enough so that more people could participate. Shoppers could shop at the store without having to pay dues or fees to receive discounts. In addition, the group has studied the "co-operative model" similar to The Food Co-op, with membership, etc. Other marketing models also are being considered in order to come up with a model appropriate for Port Townsend.

The group plans to poll the public in several formats to determine its preferences as to products it would buy. The group also has been contacting retail stores to better understand how inventory is chosen to meet the public's wants and needs and to understand how decisions are made about appropriate square footage and store location.

Though the space emptied by Swain's would be an excellent one, this would not be just a replacement of Swain's

but a whole new business. According to Steve Moore, a member of the group, "Though the closure of Swain's was the impetus to start this conversation, it may be that the space is too big or too expensive for what we are trying to do and we might end up somewhere else." At present, nothing has been decided and the task before the group is further research.

## Birding Maps Available



*The Great Washington State Birding Trail.*

Graphic by Christi Norman of Audubon Washington

The *Great Washington State Birding Trail* shows the way to the state's best birding sites. Birding trails are most often driving trips with stops at special places where birds are most likely to be seen. Each stop describes the habitat, what birds are there in what season, where to look, and how to get from a main road to the location. Some trails include water routes where you can paddle your canoe or kayak to see birds; other trails include biking or walking routes.

The maps are distributed both as printed maps and are available online. Six routes are presently covered including the Cascade Loop, Coulee Corridor in Central Washington, Southwest Loop from Olympia to the Columbia Gorge, Olympic Loop that circles the Olympic Peninsula, Sun and Sage Loop from Snoqualmie Pass to Walla Walla, and the Palouse to Pines Loop covering the most eastern portion of the state. The seventh trail will be called Puget Loop and is presently under construction.

Maps were funded by donations from local chambers of commerce, Federal grants and other sources. Go to [wa.audubon.org/birds\\_greatwabirdingtrail.html](http://wa.audubon.org/birds_greatwabirdingtrail.html) for a close-up interactive look at them. Printed maps can be ordered from the same website for \$4.95; online maps are free. Maps can also be ordered from the Seward Park Audubon Center by calling 206-652-2444, Ext.103.

## Jefferson County Chamber News

by Teresa Verraes, Executive Director

Without a doubt, 2011 is the most exciting time in our Chamber history, with changes in direction and focus aimed solely at better serving the varied business needs of Jefferson County.

Returning to this place I have always called home brings with it an opportunity to enact the Chamber's new strategic plan, which the talented business leaders in the County have been preparing for over a year and a half.



Teresa Verraes, New Chamber Executive Director.

Photo by D. Conklin

Bringing together the regional chambers into a single dedicated unit presents both significant opportunities and challenges that we will tackle together. Rural Jefferson County's needs are very different from those of a Downtown Port Townsend retail outlet. However, a strong economic policy enacted by the people—and for the business interests of the people—will see a strengthening of our wider economy and benefit everyone.

Along with this shift in focus comes immediate economic growth. The Chamber will seek external funding to create new jobs in the County, all of which will be aimed at identifying and maximizing opportunities for local businesses, thus creating more employment in 2011.

Most important is feedback and involvement from the business community of the County. Attend Chamber meetings, become a member and get involved. If you have attended before and opted out, please return. See how we are changing and fighting for your business.

John Lennon once said, "A dream you dream alone is only a dream. A dream you dream together is reality." Together we can, and will, make a difference.

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## News from Jefferson County Extension

**WSU Beach Watcher Training:** Washington State University (WSU) Beach Watcher Training will be held **Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 1 through March 31**, 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., at the WSU Port Hadlock. Most mornings will be spent in the classroom and afternoons in the field. There are 80 hours of core curriculum with an additional 20 hours of advanced training later in the year, covering all aspects of water, in exchange for 100 hours of service over a two-year period. The cost is \$40.

Over 30 local and regional experts will provide course content including an overview of the science, biology, and geology of our local watersheds; ecology of forests, streams, rivers, near-shore, estuaries, and wetlands; the local salmon connection; natural processes; shellfish; toxics; stormwater and Low Impact Development; microplastic in the marine environment; septic; and important local watershed issues.

Class size is limited and the deadline for registration has passed. To check on availability or for questions, call 379-5610, x230 or e-mail Darcy McNamara, Beach Watcher Coordinator, at [darcym@jefferson.wsu.edu](mailto:darcym@jefferson.wsu.edu).

**Master Gardener's Plant Clinics:** Clinics are held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., **Tuesdays through September 27**, at WSU Port Hadlock. Get answers to general gardening questions, learn about proper plant selection, have a diseased plant diagnosed and receive recommendations of treatment, have an insect identified and learn least toxic ways to treat diseases and pests. If advanced identification or diagnosis of a pest or disease is needed, your sample will be sent to the King County Master Gardener Diagnostic Center. This service is free! If you have questions, e-mail [plantclinic@jefferson.wsu.edu](mailto:plantclinic@jefferson.wsu.edu) or call 379-5610, ext 211.

## Garage Sale Benefits Animal Rescue

Center Valley Animal Rescue is currently seeking donations for their Garage Sale to be held at the Port Townsend Fairgrounds on **Saturday, March 19** from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Donations will be accepted until **Friday, March 11**.

They are not accepting clothes, electronics or exercise equipment. For more information on pick up of items call Stephanie Hawley at 437-7769 or Sharon Sparks at 360-643-0486.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

*Acceptance of ads is dependent on space availability. The cost is 30 cents per word (\$6 minimum charge), with a maximum of 30 words per ad. One ad allowed per business. Deadline for classified ads is the 10th of the month. Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165 or e-mail [classifiedvoice@aol.com](mailto:classifiedvoice@aol.com).*

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**Physical Therapy in Port Ludlow.** Active Life Physical Therapy. Our services include balance training, spinal rehabilitation, vertigo treatment and joint replacement therapy. Medicare accepted. 437-2444. [michael@activelifetherapy.com](mailto:michael@activelifetherapy.com).

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#### *The Port Ludlow Voice*

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The *Voice* is delivered at no cost to readers to all U.S. Post Office carrier route customers in the Master Planned Resort (MPR). Members of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and South Bay Community Association (SBCA) who live outside the delivery routes, and Snowbirds may subscribe for \$8 a year. Subscriptions to all other interested parties are available at \$17 a year. Average monthly expenses for printing and postage are \$5,168 plus miscellaneous items of \$80, for a monthly average of \$5,248.

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

1. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA)	\$200
2. Port Ludlow Golf Course	\$200
3. Port Ludlow Marina	\$200
4. The Inn At Port Ludlow	\$200
5. Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC)	\$200
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8. Subscriptions Average	\$60
9. Classified Advertising Average	\$537
10. Display Advertising Average	<u>\$3,196</u>
	\$5,193

### Paper Content

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## Advertiser Index

Name	Category	Page
Active Life Physical Therapy	Physical Therapy	29
Allstate Insurance	Insurance	14
Avis Mortgage	Mortgage Services	43
Avoya Travel	Travel Vacation Center	32
Bob's Lawn & Garden	Lawn & Garden Care	20
Charisma Design	Design & Organization	16
Circle & Square Auto Care	Automotive Repair	29
Coldwell Banker Best Homes	Real Estate Sales & Rentals	29
Cooper Construction	Remodeling/Construction	20
Craftsman Painting	Interior & Exterior Painting	43
Custom Designs	Landscape Design/Installation	32
Discovery Physical Therapy	Physical Therapy	20
Edward Jones	Investment Securities	16
Fireside At The Inn	Restaurant	22
First Presbyterian Church	Church	16
Glessing & Associates	Accountants/CPA	16
Grace Christian Center	Church	20
Hadlock Mattress & Furniture	Furniture	16
Handy Man With A Truck	Moving, Hauling & Repairs	37
Hear for Life	Hearing	20
Home Instead Senior Care	Home Healthcare	43
JDG Construction	Home Building	32
Jefferson Healthcare	Health Services	24
Kitchen & Bath Studio	Kitchen & Bath Remodeling	43
Kitsap Bank	Banking Services	16
Koller, R.H. Rug Cleaning	Rug & Carpet Cleaning	31
Kuznetkov, Dimitri, MD	Physician	26
Liberty Bay Auto Center	Automotive Repair	20
Liberty Shores / Harbor House	Assisted Living/Memory Care	29
Lloyd, Bob & Clydene	Real Estate	43
Ludlow Bay Realty	Real Estate	22
Lulu's B & B for Dogs	Pet Services	29
Philips, Elin & Sorensen, Soren	Real Estate	37
Pizzo Computer Consulting	Computer Services	16
Plumbing Repair Service	Plumbing Services	37
Port Ludlow Art Gallery	Art Gallery	43
Port Ludlow Community Church	Church	22
Port Ludlow Plumbing	Plumbing Services	43
Port Townsend Computers	Computer Services	40
Posey, Jim, Insurance	Insurance	20
Secret Gardens Nursery	Gardening Plants & Supplies	37
Segal, Connie, Licensed Esthetician	Natural Skin Care	37
Snug Harbor Café	Restaurant	24
S.O.S. Printing	Printing	29
St. Paul's Episcopal Church	Church	43
Tizzano, Richard	Attorney	29
Weber's Window Cleaning	Window Cleaning	22
Wilson, Amanda, Esquire	Attorney	42
Windermere	Real Estate	24

## PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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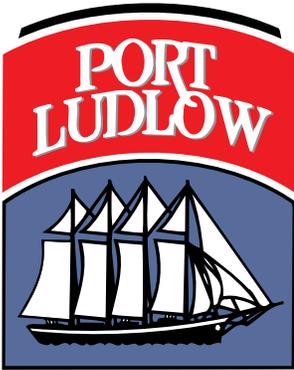
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We will print news articles that directly affect our residents.

Published monthly by an all-volunteer staff.

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## A Northwest Legend: Enduring and Prolific Boat Builder



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