

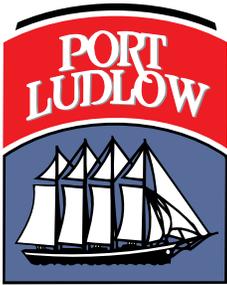


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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



This month citizens of the United States will voice their opinions about who should lead the nation. This is a cherished right which, according to the Twenty-fourth amendment to the Constitution, cannot be abridged by any group or person. It has not always been so. When the country was established,

only propertied white men with sufficient wealth to pay taxes were enfranchised. Over time, the rules were liberalized but, until the Voting Rights Act of 1965, all manner of impediments were used to preclude selected groups of people from voting. The right to vote was hard won through the efforts of many and should be considered precious to those that have it now.

Most people would like to vote for the candidate who most aligns with their own personal opinions. Therefore, the direction each person thinks the country should go is an important factor in which of the candidates gets the individual's vote. It behooves each voter to do the best he or she can to ferret out which policies the candidate promotes and determine whether they like them. It is not an easy task. The issues are complicated. The voter faces an explosion of political advertising. Much of it is irrelevant, evasive, misleading and often downright annoying.

How does one find out what to believe and what to dismiss? News reports and debates help, especially those containing views inconsistent with what one already believes. One can attempt to catalog the statements of the candidates and compare it to the candidate's history of performance in office if there is one. But that is all doing it the hard way. There are also independent websites, such as *factcheck.org* that list the arguments made by the candidates and review them to separate truth from hyperbole and fiction.

It all takes effort and none of it guarantees that the outcome will be wholly satisfactory. The United States cannot boast of large voter turnouts in national, state or local elections, maybe because voting responsibly involves work or maybe because we have become complacent about our privileges. It is too bad. In voting you decide your own future and secure the future of the

democracy. By not voting, you give away your influence over your government and toss away a right many fought and died for.

The views expressed in this editorial are the author's alone. Comments may be sent to the editor: Letters will be posted on the website, plvoice.org.

November in the Garden

by Kate Nash, Contributing Writer, Master Gardener

With most of the fall color gone, the outdoor garden is ready to be "put to bed". It's time to rake up the last of the leaves, drain and store water hoses, bring in tender plants and terra cotta planters and lay down compost, mulch or wood chips. For large planters that will remain outside during winter, wrap with burlap. Adding newspaper, Styrofoam peanuts, straw or crumpled thick plastic between the inner and out planter (or between the burlap and the pot) will help prevent freezing.

Spring-blooming bulbs including allium, anemone, crocus, fritillaria (snake's head), hyacinth, iris, narcissus, scilla, snowdrop and tulips can be planted now. To add interest to your winter garden plant deciduous trees, shrubs and evergreens such as maple, dogwood, viburnum, juniper, heath, mahonia and yew.

Still want to work in the dirt? Now is a good time to repot indoor plants (even if using the same planter to put the plant back into). A good all-purpose soil mix is easily made by mixing equal parts of garden soil, perlite or sand and peat moss. After repotting, add a slow-release water-soluble fertilizer according to label directions.

Lawn work is nearly done for the season; however, if moss is a problem amend with an application of lime at the beginning of the month. If grass is yellowing, organic nitrogen can be added in the form of decaying plant or animal matter 2-4 weeks later. Using inorganic nitrogen, such as ammonium and nitrate, can leach into groundwater so it's important to follow guidelines closely.

Clean and fill feeders and hang suet for over-wintering and "visiting" birds. Placing a light bulb under your bird bath will help keep fresh water from freezing. A great winter project might be to apply for a backyard habitat certification. Both the National Wildlife Federation and the Washington State Department of Fish and Game offer programs with lots of information on how to turn any garden into a registered habitat. The National Audubon Society and Project Feeder Watch have information on backyard bird counting.

A Complete Life: Ken Sanford

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer



Ken Sanford.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Ken Sanford looks back at living in Long Beach, CA as the happiest period in his young life. At fourteen, his home was located near the Long Beach Municipal Airport with a navy hanger, two army air corps hangers and twelve civilian hangers in between. Wiley Post, Jimmy Doolittle, Howard

Hughes, Amelia Earhart and Roscoe Tanner taxied up to the parking apron. Enchanted with aviation, Ken thought all aviators were celebrities and heroes. With his box camera, he had the unique opportunity to photograph visiting aircraft. Pursuing this passion, Ken received his private pilot's license in 1940 and his Navy wings of Gold Navy in 1943.

With the aid of his logbooks, Sanford recounted his experiences as a Navy attack bomber pilot (1943 to 1945) in his book, *Crew Six* (1996). He flew the Lockheed Vega Ventura PV-1 and the Consolidated-Vultee Privateer PB4Y-2, both planes playing a pivotal role in the victory in the Pacific during World War II.

Sanford wanted to record his war experiences for his children and grandchildren. Missions of courage, daring, luck, skill, boredom and terror are vividly described as Sanford invites the reader into the cockpit. Flying off of Guadalcanal and later Okinawa, Sanford spent two nine-month tours in the Pacific. As a result of his actions, he was awarded the Silver Star (the third highest military award), four Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Air Medals, and the Combat Action Award. These awards were given for bringing his damaged aircraft back to base, surviving a kamikaze attack, fighting off 15 enemy fighters as well as many other encounters. Sanford and his wingman were credited for sinking 11 enemy ships and several enemy aircraft. His encounters made the headlines in the national press on more than one occasion.

He credits his wife, Jane, with keeping a balance in his life. She was the anchor that allowed him to fly away knowing that his family was in safe hands. He dedicated the book to her.

After World War II, Sanford spent five years at Los Alamitos and remembers it as one of the choice periods in his naval career. He could fly any aircraft on the base and the PV-2 and the PB4Y-2 were his specialties. Flying Grumman F6F Hellcat fighter and the Curtiss SB2C Helldiver were memorable. Crew 6 was the name of

Sanford's group in the Pacific and it was ironic that the same crew number was issued when he was stationed at Whidbey Island before flying to Kodiak, Alaska, about which he wrote his second book, *Crew Six II*.

After retiring from the Navy, Sanford went to work for Lockheed Missile and Space Company. He was at the Strategic Weapons Facility, Pacific Subbase Bangor, retiring as Base Operations Manager after 25 years. Living in Port Ludlow, Sanford formed the Association of Naval Aviators. He located four naval aviators who were interested in helping to develop the group and who recruited eleven from the Retired Officers Association. The Association was commissioned in December 1989. With interesting speakers and friends bringing others to the group, the Association grew to 125 members.

Sanford's wife, Jane, was an accomplished pianist and artist and was a founding member of the Port Ludlow Arts Council. Together, the Sanfords made Port Ludlow a more enriched community. Sanford's career with the Navy, his time with Lockheed as well as his activities in retirement have been highly fulfilling and, looking back, Sanford reflects on a complete life.

Sanford has provided sections about his book in numerous national publications which detail his flying experiences. Readers can go to www.plvoice.org and click on the link to download three of these articles. A few copies of *Crew Six* can be found on www.Amazon.com and copies of his second book, *Crew Six II*, are still available.

Pies and Cakes for the Holidays

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer

Chimacum Cafe (9253 Rhody Drive, 360-732-4631) always comes to mind when anyone talks of buying pies for the holidays. My favorite is their triple berry pie; my husband's favorite is their lemon meringue. Costco makes a great pumpkin pie. Their key lime pie is good, but I prefer to replace the heavy sugar-based cream topping with my own whipped cream or ice cream. Try enhancing frozen Remlinger Farm apple pie from Central Market, with a butter, brown sugar and pecan topping.

My favorite source for pies is Anthony's Bayview Restaurant (1539 Water Street in Port Townsend) now under the new management and ownership of Jerry and Kelly Anthony. Their raspberry pies are my favorite. It's best to call ahead to place your order (360-385-1461). Berry pies are \$20 and cream pies are \$15 with a \$5 deposit for the pie tins, also required at the Chimacum Cafe. The restaurant has been recently renovated and has the best view in Port Townsend, if you want to indulge away from home.

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For making pie at home, I recommend the recipes in the *Silver Palate Cookbook*. My very favorite personal pie recipe is Strawberry Pie, served cold with whipped cream (for a copy, email tracipkt@aol.com.) If you need help with pie making, you might want to sign up for Pie Camp in Port Angeles **May 17-20, 2013**. Registration opens **December 1, 2012**. These \$200 four hour workshops were full in 2012. Art of the Pie workshops are taught by award-winning pie maker and master teacher Kate McDermott. For updates go to http://www.artofthepie.com/artofthepie/Pie_Camp.html/.

If pies aren't your favorite, you can always stop at Sluy's Poulsbo Bakery (18924 Front St. N.E.) and pick up their yummy double layer German Chocolate Cake (\$18). Call ahead to order at 360-779-2798. Of course, Costco, QFC, Albertsons and Safeway are great sources for sheet cakes. Although Costco no longer makes a carrot sheet cake, their round smaller carrot cakes are a good substitute and their round cheese cakes and chocolate layer cakes can be enhanced with fresh strawberries or raspberries.

Endangered Species?

by Kate Nash, Contributing Writer

This month we are taking a short departure from our on-going series on endangered species in Jefferson County to focus on turkeys. While the wild turkey is considered rare on the Olympic Peninsula, the domesticated turkey is alive and well (for the time being anyway.)

The first Thanksgiving in 1621 was attended by 53 Pilgrims and 90 Native Americans from the Wampanoag Tribe. Roasted wild turkeys were part of the 3-day feast and we've continued the tradition. Here are some little known facts about the traditional bird.

June is National Turkey Lover's Month and turkey lovers will be celebrating the turkey's 10 millionth birthday.

If Benjamin Franklin had his way, we would be represented around the world by a turkey.

In need of a diet? The heaviest turkey raised was 86 pounds. That's almost 3 times the average weight.

Timber! Domesticated turkeys are bred to have heavier breast meat and fall over if not supported.

Flying high? Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin's first meal on the moon was roast turkey.

Did I mention turkeys fly fast? Wild turkeys can fly at speeds over 55 mph. They can run over 20 miles per hour if frightened. (You'd run too, if you were being shot at!)

Turkeys are eagle eyed. In addition to excellent eyesight, turkeys can see in color and have a field of vision of 270 degrees. (And owls think they are so special.)

Turkeys have heart attacks, reports the US Air Force, when they are exposed to supersonic sound waves.

Let's hear it for the boys. Male turkey gobbles can be heard a mile away. Those of females can't. They click, but do not gobble.

These boots are made for walking! In the 1800's turkeys were walked to market and wore booties to protect their feet. (I'm not making this stuff up.) Tanned turkey skins are most commonly used in the making of cowboy boots.

Mind your manners! While you eat, drink, and watch TV, enjoy the company of good friends and family but don't forget to thank America for the venerable and adaptable Thanksgiving fare.

Should You Prepare for a "Fiscal Cliff?"

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As an investor, you can sometimes still feel you're at the mercy of forces beyond your control. This may be especially true today, when the Federal Reserve has warned of an approaching "fiscal cliff."

What led to the Fed's remarks? Some \$1.2 trillion in spending cuts are scheduled to begin in 2013, while simultaneously the Bush-era tax cuts, including the reduction in capital gains and dividend taxes, are set to expire. This combination of spending cuts and higher taxes could take some \$600 billion out of the economy, leading to a possible recession in the eyes of the Feds.

But, there's no need for panic. Despite its political infighting, Congress is likely to reduce the "cliff" to a smaller bump, though it probably won't happen until after the election. But as an investor, you may need to be prepared for two significant events: *market volatility*, at least in the short term, and *higher taxes*, probably for the foreseeable future. To combat market volatility, you need to own a broadly diversified portfolio that can handle bumps, and other rugged investment terrain. This means you'll need a mix of stocks, bonds and other securities that are suitable for your needs. You may also need to "rebalance" your portfolio to ensure that it's still aligned with your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, despite the impact of volatility. And, even if taxes on income, capital gains and dividends do rise, they are likely to be much lower than they've been at various points in the past.

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Nonetheless, you may want to consider a variety of steps, including taking advantage of tax-deferred vehicles.

Contribute as much as possible to your traditional IRA, your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan and any education savings accounts you may have, such as a 529 plan. You also might consider converting your traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. A Roth IRA provides tax-free earnings, provided you don't start taking withdrawals until you're 59½ and you've had your account for at least five years. (Be aware, though, that this conversion is taxable and may not be appropriate if you don't have money readily available to pay the taxes.)

If you're in one of the upper tax brackets, consider municipal bonds. You may benefit from investing in "munis," which pay interest that's free of federal taxes, and possibly state and local taxes as well.

Not all these choices will be suitable for your situation, of course. Before taking action on these items, you may want to consult with your tax and financial advisors. But give these options some thought because they may prove helpful in keeping your financial goals from going "over a cliff."

"All I Want for Christmas is ..."

by Kate Nash, Contributing Writer

It's the time of year when we are anxious to climb up into the rafters and sift through our closets to get out our holiday treasures. However, before you are up to your knees in boxes of ornaments, ribbons and pine cones consider taking some time to make a Holiday Planner, an organizational guide for the season.

Planners can be a simple checklist, a binder with worksheets or a computer document file. Using a planner ensures important tasks are accomplished and timelines met. When planning for the holidays, first answer two important questions: "How do I want to celebrate the holidays this year?" and "What is my holiday spending budget?"

When celebrating, do you have time-honored traditions or do you want to start new ones? Will you be traveling or will you have houseguests? Do you attend or host holiday parties? Is gift-giving part of your celebration? Will you or someone else be cooking? Are there special needs to be considered? Do you volunteer time or gifts to non-profits or local schools? Do you have spiritual or religious practices? Can you create meaningful holiday memories for yourself and others?

What is the maximum amount you can spend? Do you have a special account to use for the holidays? If using credit, can you pay your bill in full when it comes due or will you have to make installment payments? Is there low or no-interest credit available for purchases? Are there areas where you can reduce or eliminate costs? What items do you have or need to purchase for holiday gifts, décor, clothing and food? Are there discounts or rewards for reduced airfare, hotels and restaurants? Can you save money by making homemade treats, gifts, crafts, greeting cards and invitations?

Other helpful planning tools include: a house cleaning schedule, meal menus and shopping lists for every dish that will be made, greeting card and invitation lists with addresses, party planning guides, photos or ideas for indoor/outdoor décor and a countdown calendar with important dates and events highlighted. Holidays will be happy with your planner in hand!

Think Small When it Comes to Housing

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

The day of the mega-mansion is over. The up-and-coming trend in housing is small, tiny even. Interest in compact, energy-efficient housing has gained enough traction to be called a movement in the United States and Canada. The homes appeal to people who are concerned about having a low impact on the environment.

Mini-homes use advanced framing techniques and energy conscious construction. Seams are caulked to avoid heat loss and make the home air tight. Harmful chemicals are avoided so the homes are friendly to people with chemical sensitivities. Materials, from siding to stains, are as ecologically green as it is possible for them to be. They come in a variety of sizes, from a dinky 65 square feet not including decks, to much larger homes.

When returning from Port Townsend recently, we noticed a couple of mini-homes built by Greenpod Development, the brain-child of designer Ann Raab, on display in the parking lot of the defunct Ford Dealership. The urge to stop and look was irresistible.

What we found was impressive in design. All the required essentials were there. The proportions were elegant and the homes seemed light and airy. Colors were pleasant and earthy. The insulation was Styrofoam, which my

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carpenter friend told me should be about as good an insulator as exists. Flooring was bamboo. Natural materials were incorporated into the design of the deck railings. I could visualize the home perched beside a quiet lake or in a forest glen. The homes made by this company have been featured at the Seattle Green Home tour on Earth Day weekend. Costs for construction are about \$160 per square foot. Additional costs include those for site, site preparation and improvement, transportation to the site and additional services.

There are other companies engaged in developing small houses. Tumbleweed Tiny House Company is one of those companies. Their motto is “dream big; think small.” Suggested uses for their tiny houses are for studio space, an accommodation for an elderly parent, or as a private hideaway. Tumbleweed plans come in ready-to-build kits. One is being constructed by students at Peninsula College for re-sale. The cost for the home is low because students are inexpensive labor. Interest in purchasing the home has already begun to build.

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Arts and Entertainment

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

The Bellwether Studio

by Bev Rothenborg, Art and Entertainment Editor



Amelia and her dog, Mojo.

Photo by Bob Graham

Travel down a country lane off Swansonville to a cozy house where Amelia Garripoli opened the Bellwether Studio about 18 months ago. You'll see the garden where, in addition to fruits and vegetables, she is growing plants which will provide the natural dyes for her creative art—marigolds for yellow, Japanese indigo for blue and madder for red. After Mojo, the friendly chocolate Lab, checks you out, you'll enter the studio. The scent of cedar wood which covers the walls to ward off the insects that might be attracted to the wool is a pleasant greeting.

Inside the studio, I saw piles of fluffy, undyed carded wool. Amelia explained the carding process and showed me how she spins the wool—with amazing dexterity using one of her many spindles. I saw the differences in the beautiful colors of the yarns which depend on how each is dyed. Finally, I inspected several examples of finished pieces and works in progress.

Amelia has several looms but one in particular attracted my attention. It is a Norwegian type loom around 50 years old which was built by Mr. Bergman who, at that time, had a business in Poulsbo called the Yarn Barn. It is now the Molly Ward Gardens, and you can still see the sign hanging in the restaurant. An antique circular sock machine is another point of interest.

Amelia's foray into spinning, weaving and dyeing began with a move to Washington and a house that came with two llamas. Now she is eager to share those talents with her students. Future "make and take" classes will be **Saturday, November 3**, Felted Wool and Silk Scarf; **Thursday, November 8**, Sock Machine Basics; **Friday, November 9**, Braided Wool Trivet; **Saturday, November 10**, The Knitted Necklace; **Thursday, November 15**, A Spinner's Necklace; **Friday, November 16**, Weave a Neckwarmer; **Saturday, November 17**, Knit Wire Bracelet and Coil & Bead Necklace. In addition, on **November Tuesdays** Amelia will be teaching a "Learning to Weave on the Rigid Heddle" class. Studio workshops are \$25/session plus materials. To register go to www.thebellwether.com or call 360-582-0697.

Players Audition for Spring Play

by Val Durling, LVP Director

Ludlow Village Players' selection process for the spring 2013 play has resulted in an unbreakable tie. Therefore, we are going to audition both plays to see which casts the best. Carol Durbin, Lenetta Johnson, Jane Navone, Judy Thomas, Lou Vilvandre and Phyllis Waldenberg served on the selection committee. The plays are as follows:

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The Cat's Meow presents a birthday party on the Hearst yacht with such 1924 Hollywood notables as Charlie Chaplin, Louella Parsons, Marion Davies and other wonderful characters. A large cast of 6 men and seven women will be needed with four main characters and many smaller roles. Greed, betrayal, and tragedy all play in this 1920's era intriguing drama.

The Fox on the Fairway is a rip-roaring comedy about golf with high jinks galore on and off the course. Young love and old love abound, but not always with whom you expect. A smaller cast of three men and three women and one younger couple will be needed. What a great way for you golfers to spend your off-season!

Audition dates are **Tuesday, November 13**, from 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Beach Club and **Thursday, November 15**, from 5:00 - 7:45 p.m. at the Bay Club. Audition packets include descriptions of characters and excerpts from the scripts and are available at both clubs. Performances will be **March 29, 30 and 31**, at the Bay Club, and rehearsals begin in **January**.

Both plays are technically ambitious. The sound, lighting and special effects are multifaceted and an opportunity for a daring volunteer. We'll all be learning new things. We are also in need of costume, media, and production coordinators. Community Theater is a great experience!

Auditions aren't really scary. We read around the table like we do at Reader's Theater with lots of nice people to make you feel at ease. For more information contact Val at 437-2861 or at rkd@waypoint.com.

Of an Autumn Day

*Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?
Think not of them, thou hast thy music too
(Keats, To Autumn)*

Join the Rawson Duo at their Chimacum home on **Friday and Sunday, November 9 and 11** of Remembrance Day weekend at 2:00 p.m. for an afternoon of art music for violin and piano by early twentieth century British composers in search of a spirit and inner peace of times past.

The program will begin with Scottish born John Blackwood McEwen's *Violin Sonata No. 2* crafted with poignancy and virility, followed by Vaughan Williams' recently re-discovered and newly published poetic pair of movements, *Romance and Pastorale*, reminiscent of his famous *Lark Ascending*. The broad landscape of Arnold Bax's *Sonata No. 1* will be the main feature, inspired by his love of Celtic lore and Romantic literature.

Mainly Mozart



Rebecca Rottsolk.
Submitted Photo.

The 40-voice RainShadow Chorale and a select chamber orchestra, under the direction of Rebecca Rottsolk, will present three performances of a program of choral works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The program will also include two works by Nicolas Porpora, an Italian Baroque composer. The concerts will be held on **Sunday, November 11** at 3:30 p.m., **Thursday, November 15** at 7:30 p.m. and **Sunday,**

November 18 at 3:30 p.m. at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue, Port Townsend.

On the program are some of Mozart's most memorable compositions from his Salzburg years—when he was just a teenager. These are shorter works by a young genius, written for the church. Among the featured works are *Venite, Populi*, a rare example of Mozart's writing for two choruses, and *Litaniae Lauretanae*, composed when Mozart was barely 15 years old. It is a tender cantata-like composition in five movements, the last one an exquisite sigh. The Chorale will also sing several of Mozart's well-crafted canons—one of them in 12 parts.

For the performances, Rottsolk has assembled an impressive, talented string chamber orchestra. "The instrumental accompaniment for this program is challenging and demands a full string ensemble rather than a simple quartet. We are fortunate to have so much talent in our local community," said Rottsolk.

To help defray the expense of hiring quality musicians, RainShadow has been awarded funds from the Washington State Arts Commission and Port Townsend Rotary Club. The Port Townsend Arts Commission, First Federal Bank and Union Bank have also awarded funds for other concert-related expenses. "There is a wonderful three-way community partnership here between patrons, local performers and the arts and service organizations and local businesses," said Karen Barrows, RainShadow board president. For information, contact her at 379-3718 or visit www.rainshadowchorale.org.

The suggested donation is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Tickets are available at Crossroads Music, Port Townsend, from a choir member, or at the door.

Art Starts from the Floor Up!



"Boats," a floor cover by Jeanne Joseph.

Submitted photo.

Port Ludlow Artists' League presents Jeanne Joseph as November's Artist of the Month. On display in the lobby of Columbia Bank will be a selection of her works from the ceiling to the floor. The League invites fellow artists, friends and the community to join in honoring her at their "Second Wednesday Reception" on **November 14**, from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the bank lobby and from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Art Gallery adjacent to the bank.

After years in visual communications in her own advertising and design company, retirement brought Joseph time to experiment in a variety of art mediums. Combining practicality with a love of drawing and painting, her first floor cloth was for their boat. Needing something to cover and protect the carpeted galley, a floor cloth that could be wiped clean solved the problem. She has, however, taken floor cloths to a whole new level, making them both artistic and colorful. The hardest part, at first, was convincing clients that a piece of artwork could be placed on the floor and walked on. Although she has become known for those signature floor cloths, Joseph's talent also extends to the walls with her pencil and ink drawings, as well as her recent foray into watercolors.

From an artistic family that included a portrait artist, a master carver and a maritime artist, Joseph is primarily self-taught. Fine details, movement, shading and light are all part of her works. "I love children and include them whenever possible," she says. She takes her watercolor pencils along on every vacation. Mostly, she loves doing commission, saying, "It is always a joy for me to see my floor cloths or pencil drawings in someone's home. I try to capture the feeling of the home to create a marriage between style and art."

Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

Port Townsend Community Center will be the site of a juried arts and crafts fair on **Friday, November 23**, and **Saturday, November 24**. The Twenty-second Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair features unique, year-round handmade craftwork from Northwest artists. The hours of the fair are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days. The Port Townsend Community Center is located at Lawrence and Tyler Streets in the Uptown district, and the fair is occupying two floors. In addition to the artwork, local student musicians will be performing downstairs.

This fine quality show is staged by the Port Townsend Arts Guild, a self-supporting non-profit arts guild offering arts scholarships to Jefferson County students majoring in the arts. The artists donate a portion of each sale to the Jefferson County Food Bank, as they have done for the past twenty years.

Featured will be hand woven items, gold and silver jewelry set with semi precious gems, leather bags and belts, photography, silver chain work, sculptural jewelry, knives, a selection of pottery, enameled artwork, a variety of woodwork, sweaters, fleece clothing, purses, skirts, watercolors, lamp worked beads, hand blown vases and paperweights and more in a wide range of prices.

The Port Townsend Arts Guild has a website at www.porttownsendartsguild.org. Applications and information about the fairs and the artists can be found here as well as at www.ptguide.com. The telephone number for the Arts Guild is 360-379-3813.

PT Chorus Sings Vivaldi and Rutter

The Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County presents both sacred Christmas music and secular, wintry fare for its holiday program on **Saturday, December 2**, 3:00 p.m., at Chimacum High School Auditorium. There may be a second concert at 7:00 p.m., on the same day at the same location. For the latest concert information, visit www.ptchorus.org or call 385-1402. Tickets at \$12 each are available at Crossroads Music, 2100 Lawrence Street, Port Townsend, or at the door.

Director Rebecca Rottsolk has paired Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria*, arguably the composer's most famous choral piece, with a twentieth century work by contemporary composer John Rutter. The singers are to be accompanied by a chamber orchestra especially selected by Rottsolk.

Vivaldi, who lived from 1678 to 1741, was an Italian Baroque composer and violinist born in Venice. Best known for his violin concertos, including *The Four*

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Seasons, he also wrote operas and sacred choral works. *Gloria* is from the traditional Latin mass in 12 varied, cantata-like sections.

John Rutter's *When Icicles Hang*, a choral cycle with orchestra, celebrates the blowing winds, warm fireplaces, hanging icicles and the cheerful carols of winter, according to Rottsohl. The lyrics take their inspiration from fifteenth and sixteenth century texts and from Shakespeare's plays.

Rounding out the concert are two rousing English traditional carols set for chorus and orchestra by English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Northwind Arts Center



"House of Reflections" by Karen Page.

Submitted photo.

From **November 2 to November 25**, Northwind Arts Center presents "Threshold," a show featuring artists Karen Page and Ken Lundemo.

Karen Page began designing with cloth, thread, yarn and paper as a child, through knitting, embroidery and sewing projects. Then she went on to master weaving, basket making, dyeing cloth, quilting, paper making, and constructing books and dolls. Her work today connects all of these skills. She has traveled and studied textiles in the Middle East, Far East and West Africa, cultures that have influenced and inspired

her work. Working quickly, she is a multitasker with many projects in progress at the same time.

"Most of my pieces are inspired by the materials I have on hand. I don't decide on a project and then go out and buy materials," explains Karen, "Once the ideas begin to pour in, one thing leads to another. That is the joy of the creative process for me. Things are unexpected, there are surprises. The creative juices boil and the excitement builds. Process is everything to me."

Ken Lundemo, a founding member of Collective Vision Gallery of Art in Bremerton, is largely self-taught in sculpture, welding and carving. In his 20 acre wooded site near Seabeck, he draws inspiration from nature and the beautifully diverse countryside in the Puget Sound region, exploiting native materials as well as exotic and imported wood and stone.

According to Ken, "The human figure and wildlife provide many avenues for exploration and abstraction. Wood fired stone ware, porcelain pottery and sculpture has preoccupied me since building an anagama kiln a few years ago. Squeezing in some stone or wood carving has been a challenge."

SAM Celebrates Women

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Name the great artists of the twentieth century. Those who are asked to create such a list frequently construct a roster that contains only men. Marisa Sanchez, Associate Curator of Modern and Contemporary Art at the Seattle Art Museum (SAM), asked why. That question resulted in one of the most exciting exhibitions to hit SAM in decades. *Elles: SAM – Singular Works by Seminal Women Artists* displays 130 works by 75 women artists.

The exhibition is a briefer version of one at the museum of contemporary art in Paris, *Elles: Women Artists from the Centre Pompidou, Paris*. Beginning with a portrait of an idealized woman, who is not in fact real but a mannequin, the show questions the way art history has treated creative women and their position in mainstream art. The requirements of the show caused SAM to re-examine their acquisition policy. The total accumulation supports the show's slogan: "The women have taken over." The exhibit extends to the Olympic Sculpture Park and the Seattle Asian Museum in Volunteer Park.

SAM is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Thursday and Fridays the hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. *Elles* will run through **January 13, 2013**. SAM is located at 1300 First Avenue in Seattle.

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday and Sunday, November 2 and 4

Join the Rawson Duo at their Chimacum home for an afternoon of violin and piano music by early twentieth century British composers followed by tea and fancies, 2:00 p.m., arranged through advanced paid reservations, 379-3449, www.rawsonduo@gmail.com.

Saturday, November 3

PT Shorts are readings of literary works staged at Port Townsend's Pope Marine Building in conjunction with monthly Gallery Walk, 7:30 p.m., free admission, 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, November 3

A troupe of multi-talented performers entertains in an evening of totally improvised comedy and song when THE EDGE comes to Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, November 3

The Port Angeles Symphony's season will open with the *Colonel Bogey March* and include Gershwin's *Piano Concerto in F* with pianist Peter Mack, dress rehearsal at 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat at 6:40 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.portangelessymphony.org. **Note:** Bus service is available from Sequim to concert.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 4 and 6

The battle between white and black swans unfolds in *Swan Lake* with Tchaikovsky's haunting music, Ballet in Cinema, 11:00 a.m., Rose Theatre, Port Townsend, 385-1089, www.RoseTheatre.com.

Sunday and Monday, November 4 and 5

WordPlay at Key City Public Theatre will offer a staged reading of *Take Me to the River* by special guest playwright Constance Congdon, 2:30 p.m. (Sunday), 7:00 p.m. (Monday), 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

November 10

Lucy Woodward is an insightful and witty songwriter/singer who draws inspiration from a deep well of jazz and pop influences, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, Thursday and Sunday, November 11, 15 and 18

The 40-voice RainShadow Chorale and a select chamber orchestra present a program of choral works by Mozart and Nicolas Porpora, an Italian Baroque composer, (Sundays at 3:30 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.), Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Port Townsend, tickets at Crossroads Music, 379-3718, www.rainshadowchorale.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 16 thru December 9

Those wacky lovable Wonderettes are back for a musical holiday feast when they return to Poulsbo's Jewel Box Stage in *Winter Wonderettes*—this time the high school friends are asked to play at the annual Harper's Hardware Christmas party where Betty Jean works, 8:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. on Sundays, tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com, 360-697-3183, www.jewelbow-poulsbo.org. Dress rehearsal on **Thursday, November 15.**

Saturday, November 17

The Bremerton Symphony Concert Chorale joins the Symphony for this program which includes works by Sibelius, Sullivan, Grofe and Mozart's *Horn Concerto No. 4* with soloist Jeff Snedeker, pre-concert chat at 6:30 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., Bremerton Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18

Oh, Those Early Broadway Tunes with music by Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml, Vincent Youmans, Jerome Kerns, George Gershwin and Victor Herbert, performed by the Peninsula Singers, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday), 2:00 p.m. (Sunday), Trinity United Methodist Church, Sequim, information at 437-5043.

Friday, November 23

In its nearly 65-year history, The Four Freshmen is the longest lasting vocal harmony group with its evolving lineup and that same unmistakable sound, dinner 6:00 p.m., show 7:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, November 24

Hundreds from all over the region audition and in the course of 24 shows are whittled down to "The Funniest Five" who compete in the finals of the Seattle International Stand Up Comedy Competition at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 29 – December 23

It's Christmas Eve and George Bailey is in total despair, standing on that bridge in Bedford Falls, ready to end it all—well you know the story of *This Wonderful Life*, but discover it in a new way when one actor single-handedly reenacts all 31 characters, various times, Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

**Tuesday, November 6
GET THAT BALLOT IN THE MAIL!**



**Peace Lutheran
Fellowship**
ELCA

A Place of Grace

Sunday Worship at 10 a.m.
2924 Beaver Valley Road • Port Ludlow, WA 98365
web: www.peacelutheranfellowship.org

360.732.0004

Local News

Halloween Trunk-a-Treat

It's that time again, when the witches, ghosts and goblins appear. They used to appear at your front door. There don't seem to be as many as there used to be but they're here, sprinkled throughout Port Ludlow. Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to bring your vehicle and Halloween treats to the Friday Market parking lot again this year on Wednesday, October 31 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

This event is open to all Port Ludlow residents. Decorate the trunk of your car for Halloween and point it toward the center of the parking lot. It is suggested that treats be store-bought and individually wrapped. Adult costumes are optional but do add to the fun as long as they're not too scary. The use of flashlights and/or battery operated lighting will enhance the look of the trunks and promote safety for the Trunk-a-Treaters.

In the event of rain, the event will be cancelled. Questions: Contact Marilyn Durand at 437-7677.

IMQ Permit Approved

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) has issued Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) a Stormwater Management Permit satisfying another hurdle as IMQ inches its way closer to breaking ground on a mine adjacent to Port Ludlow. The permit, which IMQ revised to cover both Phase 1B (scale-house and operation buildings) and 1A (initial mining area), contains numerous DCD imposed "conditions" IMQ must satisfy prior to mine-site work commencing and adhere to while this "New Shine Quarry" is active.

These conditions cover a wide array of topics: The active mining area for each phase may not exceed 20 acres; lighting fixtures must be designed and hooded to prevent light from being visible outside the property; a 50 foot buffer is required along north, east and south lot lines; and no equipment or materials may be used that will produce unreasonable vibration, noise, dust, smoke, heat, glare, odor, or electrical interference to the detriment of the quiet use and enjoyment of adjoining property. Mining operations are allowed between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; blasting from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only. Twenty acres of dedicated, off-site mitigation will be conducted on property owned by Pope Resources near the Shine Creek wetlands where South Point Road meets State Route 104.

To ensure only local deliveries may transit through Port Ludlow, another condition amends the Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance (MDNS) saying "no material ... shall be transported to the Mats Mats Quarry facility for shipment from that facility." Additionally, the mine entrance at SR-104 must be upgraded and truck traffic on SR-104 must be monitored every April (considered peak season) with a report conducted by an independent traffic consultant paid for by IMQ and acceptable to both IMQ and the County.

Mining won't begin immediately; IMQ must first work with several other agencies to secure water-well, air, site reclamation, forest practices and surface mining permits, develop an approved pollution control plan and obtain county building permits and water and septic approval. And IMQ still hasn't paid their \$40,000 bill. According to DCD's David Wayne Johnson, counsel had advised issuance of the permit with the outstanding debt as County Code did not require payment prior to approval. Johnson noted the county will do its best to monitor IMQ for permit compliance and suggested anyone with concerns should contact DCD.

The permit is not open to negotiation; however IMQ may appeal so DCD worked to ensure conditions were defensible under the law. Even if no appeals are filed before the October 19 deadline DCD and IMQ must return to court to settle IMQ's bill and their \$3.5 million damages claim against the county. Whether there will be an appeal of the last lawsuit's decision (by Kitsap Judge Laurie in 2010) is unknown at this time. For updates see plvoice.org/BreakingNews.

Can You Hear Those Belles Go Jing, Jing-A-Ling?

They are back! The Choral Belles have entertained Olympic, Quimper and Kitsap Peninsula audiences for the past 16 years. During the holiday season, the Belles perform at local retirement homes for those individuals who can't get out to other performances. All through the year, this group of 24 women has a mission of providing a community service through music and just plain having fun.

They are always thrilled to start off their very busy festive season (18 gigs this year) with the "tree lighting" at the Bay Club — open to all Port Ludlow residents. Come and celebrate with us on **Thursday, November 29, 4:00 p.m.** at the Bay Club.

Shopping at the Bay Club



Christmas gifts beckon.

Submitted photo

Bring your cash or checkbook to the Bay Club to join your friends, neighbors and visitors on **Wednesday, November 7**, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., for the annual South Bay Quilters and Crafter Show and Sale. This is the seventh year that very talented people from our community have their finest creations for sale to help you with your holiday gift giving. More than that, you might even find something for you, yourself!

The Quilters by the Bay will have their beautiful handmade quilts, wall hangings, lap robes and other clever fabric items on display and for sale. Joining them will be many other crafters who will show and sell a wide variety of items to get your Christmas shopping off to a good start.

You'll find Sharon Zabloutney's lovely lamp work beads and jewelry, along with Debra Brochin's hand painted silk scarves and jewelry by Judy Danberg. Barbara Adams will offer original paintings, prints, cards and this year's special item: mugs designed with Port Ludlow scenes. A variety of knitted hats by Patti Kirby, bags by Laurie Dokken and scarves by Ginny Ford will be for sale to spice up someone's wardrobe! In addition, Barbara Wurtz will sell hand sewn items. To satisfy your hunger there will be huckleberry jam by Betty Boyd and vinegars, teas and herbs provided by "Fresco."

To decorate your home for the holidays and beyond, look for holiday wreaths created by Laurie Humphries and Ann Radwick, as well as Ann's lovely pottery. Ranie Keithann will bring her quiltable fabric panels, cards and original paintings; Judy Thomas, her fused glass designs; Mary Ronen, her pottery and Jodie Morris, her amazing woven baskets. Additionally you'll find plants and driftwood by

Carol Elliot, the Casual Gardener, and wood crafts and decorative pillows by Francine Chappell.

Fear not — we have not forgotten our pets. Kathy Stanger will sell her "pet goodies"— beds, cookies and "Kanine Kerchiefs." In order to creatively package your purchases for the holidays, be sure to stop by Linda Karp's table for gift bags and gift cards.

Please share this information with friends and family outside of Port Ludlow. Not only will you find wonderfully unique gift items for you and your loved ones, you will help others in Jefferson County have a happy Christmas because all exhibitors will be donating 10 percent of their sales to the Jefferson County Food Bank.

Happy Birthday USMC

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

When asked to define the United States Marine Corps (USMC), a twenty-something who had recently returned from deployment said, "They're the bad-asses that cause evil guys around the world to think twice about giving the US any crap." How fitting such a group was born in a tavern. On November 10, 1775, at Philadelphia's Tun Tavern, a committee of the Second Continental Congress met to draft a resolution calling for "two battalions of Marines ... good seamen, or (those) so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea, when required."

Throughout the intervening 237 years, Marines have fought with valor to keep more than our sailors, our ships and ourselves safe. They are nothing if not their motto—Semper Fidelis or just Semper Fi: Always Faithful. Around the world on their auspicious day, Marines will celebrate. It may be an elaborately formal Birthday Ball, or a more basic gathering on a chilly Afghanistan hill, but always there is a cake cutting ceremony where a birthday message from the current USMC Commandant, James F. Amos, is read as well as the original 1921 birthday message from then Marine Corps Commandant, John A. Lejeune.

This year, as they have for the past five years, The Inn At Port Ludlow will host the USMC Birthday Party on **Saturday, November 10** at 11:30 a.m. Jefferson County Marines are cordially invited and encouraged to attend; dress is casual, cake is complimentary (from QFC, Port Townsend) and meals may be ordered off the menu. For more information or to reserve your seat, please call Jim Brannaman at 437-9241. And, from those who are in your debt, a very Happy Birthday.

A Kick-off to Your Christmas Shopping

A vendor fair style event will “bring the shopping to you.” Avoid the inconvenience and shop near home on **Friday, November 9**, 5-9 p.m. at the Beach Club. Come and start your Christmas shopping; avoid the hassle of going across the bridge. Some vendors will have products you can take home and others will have displays that you can view/touch/fall-in-love-with and place orders well in advance to avoid back orders.

There is a wide range of products so we can take care of the whole family. Vendors include: Thirty-One Gifts, PartyLite Candles, Grace Adele purses and accessories, Scentsy scented flameless candles, Velata Chocolate, Fondue, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Origami Owl Custom Jewelry, Cookie Lee Fine Fashion Jewelry, Advocate Nutrition, ItWorks Body Contouring, Grubknits Crochet Boutique, CupCakes by Kimberly Williams and more.

There is still a chance there will be vendor spots open so if you or someone you know has something great to offer please contact independent consultant Amber Anglin, at 360-302-1151.

Author David Guterson to Speak

Jefferson County Library has announced that PEN/Faulkner Award winning novelist David Guterson will be the 2012 Huntingford Humanities lecturer. The free public lecture will be held **Wednesday, November 14** at 6:30 p.m. at the Chimacum High School Auditorium.

Guterson is best known for his successful debut novel, *Snow Falling on Cedars* (1994), a World War II drama that takes place on Bainbridge Island. The novel, which won the 1995 PEN/Faulkner Award, has sold nearly four million copies and was adapted for a 1999 film of the same name, some of which was filmed in Port Townsend.

His novels have all been set in the Northwest, including *East of the Mountains* (1999), *Our Lady of the Forest* (2003) and *The Other* (2008), a moving portrait of male friendship set in Seattle and the Olympic Peninsula. He has said, “Even though I may not intend it... these places just emerge as major players in what I’m doing, almost as if they are insisting on it.”

His most recent novel, *Ed King* (2011), is a dark, funny interpretation of the Oedipus myth, in the story of Ed King, a fictionalized tech titan. It sweeps through history from the 1962 Seattle World’s Fair to today’s technology boom. Named one of the *Seattle Times* Best Books of the Year and by the *Times* of London, *Ed King* is called a superbly organized and sophisticated piece of entertainment.

Guterson is also the author of a short story collection, *The Country Ahead of Us, The Country Behind* (1989) and a book of essays on education called *Family Matters: Why Homeschooling Makes Sense* (1992). He first became interested in writing while studying at the University of Washington, where he earned his bachelor’s degree in 1978 and completed a master’s degree in writing in 1982.

Guterson continued writing after taking a job as a high school English teacher in the Puget Sound area—a job he held for ten years. After the success of *Snow Falling on Cedars*, he began writing full time. A Guggenheim Fellow, and a former contributing editor to *Harper’s* magazine, he is also co-founder of Field’s End, an organization for writers. He lives on Bainbridge Island with his wife Robin and their four children.

The Huntingford Humanities Lecture was established in 2001 in memory of Sally L. Huntingford. Sally Huntingford was a long-time supporter of the Jefferson County Library. The library district was formed in 1978, due in part to her efforts. As a teacher and mother, Huntingford understood the importance of opening the door of learning to people who live in rural areas. She realized that quality library service was the key to that door.

Copies of Guterson’s books will be available for purchase and signing at the event. Chimacum High School auditorium is at the school’s main campus on West Valley Road in Chimacum. For more information call the library at 385-6544 or visit www.jclibrary.info.

Become a Tax-Aide Volunteer

Do you enjoy helping others? Do you like to prepare tax returns? If you have basic computer skills, consider becoming an IRS-certified Tax-Aide volunteer and see what a difference helping others can make in your life. Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome.

The Tax-Aide program is sponsored by the AARP Foundation and the IRS. You don’t need to be an AARP member or retiree to volunteer or to receive tax preparation services from AARP Tax-Aide.

Training begins in December using IRS-provided training materials and software. All volunteers must attend training classes and pass the IRS Test before they can provide free tax preparation for low- and middle-income members of our community. New volunteers work with experienced volunteers at the Tri-Area and Port Townsend Community Centers.

Please go to www.aarp.org for an online application or call 888-687-2277. Locally, you can also contact David Self at 385-2617 or dcself@olympen.com.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics August 2012

Alarms

Fires	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	45
Service Call	6
Good Intent	11
Hazardous Conditions	1
False Alarm	3
Total Alarms	70

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	11
Harrison Medical Center	18
Total Transports	29

Mutual/Automatic Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	8
Received	1
Total Mutual Aid	9

Message from Chief Brad Martin

Line by line assessment of the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) budget continues. Estimated levy revenues from the County Assessor have arrived. I am working closely with the Board of Fire Commissioners and the Firefighters to develop a sustainable budget for the next several years. The County Assessor is mandated to go to an annual re-assessment schedule by 2015 and will be re-assessing property values in 2014, for 2015 taxes. Instability of the financial market, and the uncertain future on property values, means a drop in revenues to continue for some time to come. With only projections to rely on, we are moving forward with this difficult process. To obtain updates, the public is invited to attend Board of Fire Commissioner meetings every second Tuesday of the month at Fire Station #31, 7650 Oak Bay Rd, at 7:00 p.m.

In response to inquiries about our services and charges, I want to assure you that if you need our help, we are here for you. If you have any medical complaints, please call 911. Our paramedics can make a determination as to whether you need to seek further medical help. There is no charge for any Fire Department service, unless you are transported to a hospital. If you need assistance with non-emergencies, such as smoke detector battery changes, please call us at 360-437-2236 and one of the department members will happily respond.

Last, we have enjoyed record-breaking weather and it's easy to overlook some of winter's dangers. As the rains begin, remember that the roads have not been cleansed of oil and similar products which will cause the roads to be exceptionally slick. Slow down, have wipers examined/

changed, ensure your tires have adequate tread and air pressure, and check your batteries and fluids (oil, windshield fluid, transmission fluid, etc.) Also, it's important to remember to leave more room between your vehicle and the vehicle you are following. Leave a little earlier, so you have time to get to your destination without rushing. Finally, remember that vehicles do not stop as quickly on the rain soaked road (especially the Big Rigs and other commercial vehicles) so be exceptionally cautious as you enter roadways in front of these vehicles or change lanes in front of them. Take care and be safe.

Sheriff's Report

In September, 2012, there were a total of 89 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. County-wide there were 1003 events during the same time period. SR 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road, and Olympus Boulevard are the parameters that define Port Ludlow.

Agency Assist	1
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	9
Animal Control	6
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc)	9
Drugs	0
Malicious Mischief	0
Miscellaneous/Informational	3
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	3
Theft/Burglary	2
Traffic Incident/Complaint	9
Welfare Check	4
Warrant Arrest	1
Traffic Violations	21
Assaults	4
Field Investigations	3
Threats	4
Harassment	2
Patrol Requests	3
Missing Person	1
Civil Assist	4

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.

Don't Forget!

Once you have made your decision and filled out your ballot and returned it, remember to join your fellow Democrats at the Beach Club on **November 6**, from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. for an Election Night party. The cost is \$3, and please bring your own beverage and finger food, either appetizer or dessert. No need to RSVP.

Holiday Home Tour “Now and Then”

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) and the Victorian Society of America–Northwest Chapter, two non-profit groups, are combining their efforts for a new and different approach to Holiday Home Tours. Visit homes dressed for the “now” season in Port Ludlow, and the following day look at the “then” in Port Townsend.

Port Ludlow will open four homes for tours on **Saturday, December 1** from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; the following day, three of Port Townsend’s finest Victorians will invite visitors to tour from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. All homes will be decorated in elegant holiday finery.

Tickets (\$20) can be purchased for either tour individually, or a combined ticket (\$35) is available for admission to all homes on both tours. The ticket price for the Ludlow tour includes light refreshments at The Inn At Port Ludlow on Saturday.

Sunday’s tour of Victorians in Port Townsend features live music by local musicians and singers with light refreshments at each of the homes. Port Townsend organizers encourage visitors to imagine they are attending a Nineteenth Century reception, where hosts and docents will be in Victorian dress.

Ticket information will be available on the websites of both organizations at www.ceainfo.org for the Port Ludlow homes, and www.victoriansociety-northwest.org for the Port Townsend tour. Tickets for both tours are available on PayPal, at The Inn At Port Ludlow, Dana Pointe Interiors in Port Ludlow and at Vintage Hardware in Port Townsend.

Festival Association Recognizes Volunteers

By Linda Karp, Secretary, PLFA

“Job well done! Thank you so much for what you did!” These words were frequently heard as the Port Ludlow Festival Association (PLFA) recognized and thanked the many volunteers who made “The Festival by the Bay 2012” a success. The volunteers were entertained with hors d’oeuvres, beverages and pats on the back. Volunteers from every aspect of the Festival, from the Firemen’s Breakfast to the Golf Tournament, attended.

Also present were the major sponsors who contributed the vital support that provided the start-up. They were:

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson Healthcare, Port Ludlow Associates and Michael Haberpointner of Active Life Physical Therapy. Homer Smith Insurance sponsored the Golf Tournament and Karen Best of Coldwell Banker Best Homes presented the Fireworks Show.

President Gene Carmody introduced the Board members mentioning their individual contributions to the Festival. In addition he introduced Michelle Mendoza who was the MC for the entertainment. To show appreciation for her work, Michelle was presented a gift certificate for an overnight stay at The Resort At Port Ludlow which included breakfast and a round of golf with cart. Michelle’s husband is deployed right now, but they will enjoy the gift when he returns.

The highlight of the evening, of course, was the presentation of the monies earned and donated to each of the two recipients. Craig Downs, Superintendent of The Chimacum Schools, and Janet Anderson of OlyCAP each received a check for \$2,500. Both of the recipient organizations deserve recognition for the services they provide to our county.

Mammography Technology Advances

by Traci Bloom, InHealth Director of Marketing and Communications

Last month was Breast Cancer Awareness Month. If you haven’t had a mammogram in a while, 3D mammography offers the benefit of increased cancer visibility with less compression. The 3D mammography, or breast tomosynthesis, uses high-powered computing to convert digital images into thin layers or “slices”. These images allow radiologists to find the smallest of cancers sooner.

Three dimensional mammography is available locally in Poulsbo at InHealth Imaging. By reviewing the films immediately, imaging radiologists assure that questions are answered and patients leave with peace of mind. “I cannot stress enough the importance of annual 3D mammograms”, explains Dr. Manfred Henne, Radiologist at InHealth Imaging. “Early detection of breast cancer by 3D mammography improves the chances that breast cancer can be diagnosed at an early stage and treated successfully, many times without the use of chemotherapy.”

Most insurance companies cover annual screening mammograms at 100 percent. InHealth Imaging offers 3D mammography to all patients at no additional charge to the patient. No referral is needed.

Exercise and Aging

by Kathy Traci, PLVC Wellness Committee

The 2012-2013 theme of the PLVC Wellness Educational Forums is Continuum of Care. In the first of this series Physical Therapist and business owner Michael Haberpointner and his staff at Port Ludlow's Active Life Physical Therapy discussed the benefits of exercise for older people.



Michael Haberpointner, PT, DPT
and Kari Van Schyndel, MPT.

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Physical Therapist Kari Van Schyndel and Physical

Therapist Assistant Jessica Monroe pointed out that by 2030, one in five Americans will be 65 or older and they need to add exercise to their daily regimen if they want to slow down the aging process. Loss of strength and stamina accelerates due to lack of activity and 1/3 of those over 65 have a fall each year. Strength is a modifiable risk factor for falls.

With age, body weight increases with a higher percentage of fat. Poorer cell oxygenation, loss of bone tissue, and osteopenia or osteoporosis may affect weight bearing joints. Every pound you gain equals 4 pounds of pressure on the knees and 6 pounds of pressure on the hips. Between 70 and 80 years of age, individuals lose 20 to 40 percent of their muscle strength.

According to Kari Van Schyndel, MPT, exercise is a magic pill. Exercise helps control weight and improves muscle mass, sleep and cognition function. Exercise prevents or delays some diseases. Aerobic exercise increases the rate at which glucose in the blood is taken up by the muscles. This affects one's level of brain cell degeneration and brain cell connections. Balance exercises improve the sense of where the body is in space, thus preventing falls.

According to Jessica Monroe, PTA, core strengthening exercises prevent or decrease back pain and improve posture. They are especially good for those who play golf. Endurance exercises are those that increase breathing and heart rate (Recommended duration: 20 to 60 minutes per day, three to five times a week - note: can be performed in 10 minute sessions.) These exercises include brisk walking, yard work, dancing, jogging, swimming, biking and climbing hills/stairs. Therapeutic exercises, such as water aerobics, increase range of motion.

Michael and his staff left the audience with the following specific recommended daily exercises:

- Sit and Stand (from the front half of a straight chair - 20 to 30 times)
- Heel Toe Rise (Standing at a counter and keeping the hips in line with the body - 20 to 30 times)
- Calf Stretch (hands on wall and holding one leg back for at least 20 seconds – 2 to 3 times.)

For specific exercises for your body's condition, ask your doctor for a prescription to a physical therapist. (Medicare covers a specific number of physical therapy sessions per year.) Michael and his staff are available to answer your questions. They can be reached at 360-437-2444.

Driver Safety Course Enrolling Older Drivers

In case you missed the notice in last month's *Voice*, there will be an eight hour Driver Safety course sponsored by AARP at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, November 14 and Friday, November 16**, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The class will review recent changes in traffic laws, the changing driving environment and the latest in safety equipment in personal vehicles. Information to enable the aging driver to continue to drive safely will be presented; there will be an emphasis on collision avoidance, and tips will be presented on how to reduce the chance of injuries in the event of a mishap.

Classes are open to the public. A \$14 fee is charged to cover the cost of materials. AARP members receive a \$2 discount. This month veterans of the five United States uniformed services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) will be honored by enabling them to take the course at no charge. Their spouses, domestic partners, widows, widowers and children are also eligible to take advantage of this promotion. Certificates of completion will be provided. Washington State provides that all those age 55 and over who complete the course will be given a discount on their automobile insurance premiums.

The Beach Club requests a room fee of \$1 per person each day. Please bring exact change. The course is eight hours, so attendance is required both days. It is limited to no more than 25 people, so please sign up early. To reserve a place or to ask for further information, call Russ Henry at 437-2250 or email him at russhenry62@gmail.com.

Local 7-Year Old Hits Big in Business

by Kelle Kitchel-Cooper, Guest Writer

On an epic summer day, while her friends and family were catching air and surfing waves on the pristine waters of Dabob Bay behind their trusty boat, “The Furlough 2,” Callaway Cooper (age 7) founded the idea of Dabob Surf Co. in an effort to keep busy over school break.



Callaway Cooper.

Submitted photo

Creating it from all recycled materials, Callaway manufactured her first surfboard, “The Original Big Stiffy,” and with a little help from her mom designed the first line of Dabob Surf Co. apparel and logo items as holiday gifts for friends and family.

The “official” company started after the first Dabob items proved to be more popular than anyone had ever anticipated and now the Dabob Surf Co. has become an ever-evolving collaboration of friends and family.

Under the guidance and leadership of Callaway’s parents, Eric Cooper and Kelle Kitchel-Cooper, Callaway and Dabob Surf Co. is committed to creating and representing products and providing services guaranteed to exceed your expectations. In a new expansion project, Dabob Surf Co. will be representing independent brands for those who have products or services that they would like featured on Dabob’s upcoming website www.dabobsurfco.com.

Salmon Viewing

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

It was early in October when my Jefferson Land Trust (JLT) Natural History group organized a “salmon viewing” event. Did we go far? No! Did we see amazing sights? Yes!

We drove to some property that is protected and stewarded by JLT near Kala Point. We hiked down a short trail to a viewing spot overlooking Chimacum Creek. The salmon were literally jumping out of the water and fighting their way upstream. A majestic bald eagle with

about a six-foot wing span was looking for a meal from a nearby treetop. Well, to this viewer, born and bred in a large beach town in Southern California, it was a peak life-time experience...one I’ll never forget!

Before the viewing we had a short talk by Jac Entringer, Coordinator for North Olympic Salmon Coalition (NOSC), at which time we learned about the lifestyles of the salmon we were about to view. This was an end-of-the-season run of summer chum and some coho. “In 1983, no chum returned to Chimacum Creek to spawn,” she said. “But in 2010, over 1,200 that had been hatched in the creek returned.” I learned about a bone in their head which gets imprinted with the creek or stream where they were hatched and allows them to return to the same location to spawn after years at sea—but that’s another story for another time.

The plight of the endangered chum inspired JLT, NOSC and over a dozen other non-profit and governmental agencies to unite in 2001 with the goal of securing and protecting land the creek runs through and restoring the habitat. Since then, over 160 acres of the Chimacum Creek corridor have been put under some form of protected status. How lucky for the salmon and how lucky for us!

You may visit JLT online at www.saveland or telephone 379-9501. NOSC may be contacted at 379-8051 or volunteer@nosc.org.

Sinking Ship?

by Kate Nash, Contributing Writer

Definitely not, but that is what it looked like to many of us on the morning of October 1. Kori Ward, Marina Manager, and other staff at the Marina have been busy answering questions regarding the New Star, a 1940’s Navy ship that was brought in by tug to the marina.

The vessel has been a breakwater at The Crow’s Nest in Tacoma, WA for the last 20 years and was purchased by VicMar to be scrapped in Mexico. The vessel was empty of any cargo or machine parts except for a generator with 5 gallons of fuel. There was an inspection by the Coast Guard, as well as daily inspection by a private contractor. The vessel was deemed to be sound and posed no threat to the water, local wildlife or to the environment on the whole.

Ms. Ward went on to say that she had been asked if the ship could be anchored at the marina and she refused; however, when she realized that they had intentions of setting it out in the bay, she agreed to allow the ship to come into the marina with the guarantee that it would only be there a few days.

Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

On **Monday, November 5**, at the Beach Club, Dr. Frank Kitamoto will speak on *Making a Difference*, putting “human” back into human rights, and on lessons from the past to help us make choices for the future. Diversity and difference, seeing all people as equal is important and is the real power that makes the United States so special.

On **Monday, December 3**, at the Bay Club, hear Wendy Hinman, author of *Tightwads on the Loose: A Seven-Year Pacific Odyssey* relate the dream voyage she took with Garth Wilcox in a 31-foot boat, starting in 2000. Their adventures, covering 34,000 miles, will be presented through stories and photos; they included an electronic catastrophe in the Solomon Islands, approaching typhoons, and the dodging of large ships. They traveled to 19 countries including Mexico, the Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Hong Kong, Japan and others. Imagine sailing for seven years through a multitude of obstacles on a shoestring budget.

For both events, sign up at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people. Remember your complete table settings including placemats, dishes, glasses, utensils, and napkins as well as your favorite beverage. A \$2 per person fee will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30. For questions call Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

First Wednesday Lunch

Our next luncheon will be held on **Wednesday, November 7**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. As we celebrate our veterans this month we will hear from Russ Reed, a veteran of both WWII and the Korean conflict. During WWII he was stationed in England with the Eighth Air Force. He was flying B-17 “Flying Fortress Bombers” when his aircraft was badly damaged by “flak” during an air raid and set afire by a German fighter. Fortunately, the entire crew survived.

There will be a silent auction for beautiful holiday centerpieces and wreaths with proceeds going to the Food Bank. We also will be selling raffle tickets for next month’s luncheon for holiday liquor and wine baskets.

Make your reservations by signing up at either the Bay Club or Beach Club by **Monday, November 5**. Last minute, please contact Fran Bodman at 437-5110.

These luncheons benefit the Tri-Area Food Bank. The lunch is provided to you by the food committee. In lieu of paying for lunch, we ask that each of you make a donation of cash and/or foods to the Food Bank.

Again this year we are “green,” meaning we ask you to bring your own table service (plate, silverware, etc.) The less money we spend, the more money we can donate to the food bank.

Wednesday, December 5 at the Bay Club will be ‘A First Wednesday Holiday Party,’ a festive brunch with an ornament exchange, so bring a special ornament if you wish to participate in the fun.

Check out our new First Wednesday Luncheon logo on PortLudlowToday.com where you will find the calendar for the year.

Port Ludlow Hiking

The Fall Planning Meeting was held in early October. The complete schedule has been sent to those on the e-mail roster. Copies are also available at the Bay and Beach Clubs including two Seattle excursions, a trip to Whidbey Island, several local trails, and a visit to the lower levels of the Olympics. This is a good time for people to join as the hikes are less strenuous and provide the opportunity to explore destinations closer to home. Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailheads.

Friday, November 9 - Lower Big Quilcene/Notch Pass

Join an easy-to-moderate hike of 5 to 8 miles along the tumbling Quilcene River and through second-growth evergreens with a pleasant moss-covered forest floor. After a brief break at Bark Shanty, the group will explore a portion of the Notch Pass Trail used by Native Americans in the 1800’s. Cross several creeks and marvel at the Mosquito Rock erratic. Information: Jack Manning 437-9522 or Dan Darrow 437-9208

Friday, November 23 - Tunnel Creek

Work off some of the Thanksgiving feast on this moderate hike of 5 to 8 miles. The first 2.7 miles follows the South Fork Tunnel Creek and comes to a restored shelter. From here the adventurous will find a steep and strenuous climb with over 1,000 feet of elevation gain over one and a half miles to an up-close view of Mt. Constance. Information: Don Schwendiman 360-265-4166 or Milt Lum 437-5143

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Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5 mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mt. Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information contact Barrie Gustin 437-8025.

DigitalLife Hosts Jefferson County Library

Join us at the Bay Club on **Monday, November 12**, as Meredith Wagner, Associate Director for the Jefferson County Library, and Daniel Heaton, Technical Services Manager, discuss changes at the library along with their online services, including downloadable books, both audio and text. We will be hearing about eBook and library trends of the future as well. Coffee and cookies will be available from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m., with the program beginning shortly thereafter. This free program sponsored by Port Ludlow Digital Life is open to the community.

Other opportunities to meet are:

- Office Group meets **Monday, November 5**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- Mac Group meets **Monday, November 19**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Photography / Pro Show Gold meets **Monday, November 26**, 10:00 a.m. – noon.
- Women's Workshop meets Monday, **November 26**, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Workshops are held every Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. to noon. All groups and workshops meet at the Bay Club. For information about joining DigitalLife, contact Mary Ronen at 437-0268 or email her at maryr@olympus.net. Check the club's website at www.pldigitallife.org to see up-to-date Club news or to obtain a membership application.

CEA's Out to Lunch Bunch

All are encouraged to join the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) for lunch at noon on **Tuesday, November 13** at JJ's Fish House in Poulsbo. JJ's is a long-time favorite seafood restaurant on Poulsbo's historic waterfront. We will order from their regular menu and be provided separate checks.

Please join us for this pre-holiday gathering and don't forget your shopping lists...all the quaint shops along Front Street will surely be full of holiday temptations.

To secure your reservation, please sign up online at www.ceainfo.org, at either the Bay or the Beach Club, or call Ginger at 437-8059.

Senior Singles Go Italian

Senior Singles will gather at Campana's Italian Ristorante at 5:00 p.m., **Monday, November 12** in Poulsbo. The address is 19815 Viking Avenue N.W.

It takes a curious newcomer to find an oldie but goodie restaurant we have overlooked. The restaurant has a large menu of reasonably priced appetizers, soups, salads, pasta, and popular entrees such as Spaghetti Puttanesca and Chicken/Veal Piccata (\$15-\$20).

Please call our host, Jake, at 360-215-4141 to place your reservation by **Wednesday, November 7**. To carpool, advise Jake if you wish to be a driver or passenger. Passengers, please give the driver a couple of bucks as you enter the car.

Invite your friends to join you in this fun event. You may even want to wear, red, white, or green to get you set for Italian Night. Please wear your name tags.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

On **Wednesday, November 14**, 8:15 a.m., the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will meet at the Bay Club parking lot to board a chartered bus (35 sign-ups required for bus reservation) for its annual Holiday Shopping Trip. This year we have planned an exciting trip to Molbak's Garden & Home. The store will be fully decked out for the holidays and will feature a seminar on "Indoor Holiday Containers for Decorating and Giving." The seminar begins at 11:00 a.m., followed by lunch.

The tour fee is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members, and covers all transportation and lunch. We will receive a coupon for discount on purchases during our afternoon of shopping. Expect to arrive back in Port Ludlow by 5:00 p.m.

Please make checks payable to Port Ludlow Garden Club and mail or email reservation to: Sally Lynum-Lee slynum@yahoo.com or call her at 437-1388. Her mailing address is: 46 Village Way, PMB 163, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Traveling together via the comfort of a bus has been an enjoyable treat in past years. Should we not have 35 confirmed reservations, carpooling will be organized (with ferry, fuel and driver costs). So, please reserve your place pronto.

Port Ludlow Artists' League Welcomes Don Tiller

Keeping the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday in mind, the November meeting will be held on the fourth Wednesday of the month, **November 28**. Don Tiller, an artist from Port Townsend, will be sharing his art and techniques with the League.

As a youth, Tiller spent summers working on his uncle's ranch making hay and cultivating corn. Those memories resonate in his paintings: robust clouds floating freely in pastel skies, trees with quaint personalities and scattered fences lead you along the patchwork landscape. In 1997 Tiller moved from the Black Hills of South Dakota to Port Townsend, beginning his preparation for his entry into the full-time pursuit of galleries and collectors. Together with his wife Jolene, a professional graphic designer and artist, they implemented their marketing plan. They were rewarded for their efforts in May of 2007 with a one-man showing of his most recent works at the Gunnar Nordstrom Gallery in Kirkland, WA. Acceptance into this major gallery opened the door to gallery representation across the U.S.

Tiller is intrigued with the imprint left on the landscape when touched by mankind. With bold colors and simple shapes, he interprets man's attempt to initiate order in nature. Sharing his enthusiasm and glazing techniques, Tiller teaches two-day workshops around the country that are as rewarding for him as they are for his students. The process begins with Tiller's sketchbook, filled with thumbnail size drawings to keep his ideas flowing. Many of these end up as paintings. Next is a chalk drawing on a black gessoed canvas or Masonite panel he stretches or builds himself. When he starts applying acrylic paint, he layers up to the chalk lines. Eventually, these lines are erased and the underlying black outline from the gesso is still visible. Softening edges by applying up to 20 layers of transparent glazes is what allows him to achieve the richness and depth in color as well as continuity throughout.

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting, social time and program in the Beach Club on **Wednesday, November 28**, at 1:00 p.m. A guest fee of \$5 for the meeting is suggested. More information can be obtained by contacting President Wanda Mawhinney at 437-9081 or by email at mawhinneyw_w@msn.com.

Stamping and Paper Arts

This month our group will be making Cards for the Troops. We will meet at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, November 14** from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Please note this is a week earlier than usual. Packets of Valentine's Day and Birthday Cards, with an emphasis on cards for children of our service members, will be prepared in advance by many of our members and finished that morning by all who attend.

If you have an interest in helping to complete these cards, please join us. It's a fast-paced and fun morning. Your time and effort will be very much appreciated by the group, as well as by those who receive the cards. Watch for letters of appreciation from our service members in next month's *Voice*.

Don't forget your "show and tell" handmade cards or paper crafts to share, as well as your bargain-priced used rubber stamps and supplies for others to see and purchase. The money will be used for ongoing postage costs for our Cards for the Troops project.

The Big Shot/Die Cut machine meetings will not be held in November and December. A new schedule will be made for the coming year at a later date. Any questions, please call Paula Davis at 437-2007.

Bluebills Christmas Luncheon

The Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills host our annual Christmas Giving Luncheon at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow (120 Spinnaker Place) on **Thursday, December 6**, from 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

The Boeing Bluebills and the Community Enrichment Alliance are once again joining forces to provide Christmas gifts for families in the Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse Programs in Kitsap, Jefferson and Clallum counties.

This year's fare is a traditional turkey feast with all the trimmings and dessert provided by the Silverwater Cafe. Beverages, coffee and tea are included. All Bluebills, spouses and retired Boeing folk are cordially invited. We also extend a warm and friendly invitation to anyone interested in helping bring the joys of Christmas to individuals who may not have been expecting to be able to provide any Christmas for themselves or their children.

Please RSVP to Michael Graham at pljmikey@gmail.com by **Thursday, November 29**.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Wild Swans: Three Daughters of China is a book by Jung Chang, blending the genre of a memoir and a bird's-eye view of Chinese history that spans the era of twentieth century China. The book covers the lives and experiences of three generations of women: the author, her mother and her grandmother. On **Tuesday, November 13**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club, we will discuss this difficult but uplifting story that takes the reader on a journey through Chinese history, involving foot-binding, warlords, concubines, the Japanese Occupation of World War II, the rise of Communism and the Cultural Revolution of Mao.

This award-winning book delivers an insider's view of what life was like for the citizens of China in the last century, culminating in an eyewitness view of Mao's impact on China's population, which is still in evidence today. The book is moving and engaging and reads like a novel, but is founded on historical truth with gripping views of China's past and continuing struggles.

The book selection for December is *The Art of Racing in the Rain* by Garth Stein. Everyone is welcome. For questions, please call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.



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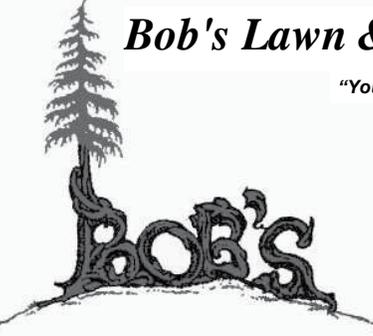
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Port Ludlow Village Council

PLVC Meeting Report

by Vicki Tallerico, Secretary

In the absence of President Tony Durham, Vice President Elizabeth Van Zonneveld called the Thursday, October 4 meeting of the Village Council (PLVC) to order at 3:00 p.m. in the Bay Club. Other Council members present were Don Clark, Lois Ruggles, Laury Hunt, Donald Thompson, Vicki Tallerico and Susan Oemichen. A quorum was declared. The meeting was recorded. Nineteen residents attended the meeting. Vice President Van Zonneveld welcomed them and announced that this was a special meeting for the election of the new officers of the PLVC.

Council Monthly Reports and Invited Speaker

Secretary's Report: There were no minutes from the PLVC General Meeting for September 6 as a quorum was not declared due to the absence of board members.

Treasurer's Report: Don Thompson gave the recent Treasurer's Report. IMQ Legal Fund contained \$3,645; the General Operating Account held \$21,827; Certificate of Deposit stood at \$10,937; General Operating Funds available were \$32,764. Following a discussion, a motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously to accept the Treasurer's Report.

Guest Speaker: David Wayne Johnson: Vice President Van Zonneveld introduced guest speaker, David W. Johnson, the County's Lead Planner and Liaison for the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort. David's presentation was on the Jefferson County Public Notice of Type 1 Land Use Decision and SEPA Addendum MLA10-00072. The report stated the Application Received Date: February 25, 2010; Application Complete Date: March 22, 2010; Application Notice Date: December 14, 2011 SEPA Determination Date: April 20, 2012.

Jefferson County has issued a Permit Decision and Addendum to its SEPA Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance for MLA-10-00072 for the New Shine Quarry. The site is located at 9861 State Route 104, Port Ludlow, in unincorporated Jefferson County. The site is east of and adjacent to the existing Shine Quarry.

A SEPA Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance (MDNS) was issued on April 20, 2012. An Addendum to the MDNS is issued concurrent with the permit decision for MLA 10-00072 dated September 28, 2012.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, November 1
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

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

Pursuant to RCW 36.70C, the applicant or any aggrieved party may appeal this final decision to Jefferson County Superior Court within twenty-one calendar days to the date of issuance of this land use decision.

David completed his presentation with a question and answer period. A complete copy of the report can be viewed at the following website: <http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/PDFS/New%20Shine%20Quarry/Final%20MLA10-00072%20Permit%209-28-2012.pdf>

Committee Reports

Vice President Van Zonneveld noted the time and effort that each committee member gives to the PLVC and the community and asked the chairperson or representative of each committee to report on the current status and activities of their committee.

Wellness Committee: Tom Stone reported the accomplishments of the committee from 2011-2012. The Wellness Committee Mission is "To assist residents to access health information that would assist them in making personal health choices. There were six forums, with approximately 350 attendees, held from October, 2011. The forums included: "Balance and Fall Prevention" led by Active Life's Physical Therapist, Michael Haberpointner; "How to Survive as a Family Caregiver" by Home Instead's Tom and Sandy Boughner and two other specialists; "Improving Quality of Life in the Face of Life-threatening Illness with Palliative Care" by Harrison Medical Center Palliative Care's Medical Director, Dr. Beverly JeffsSteele and two other specialists; and "Aging in Place with a Senior-Friendly Home Remodel" by Bluebill Fall Prevention Coordinator Marvin Segar and two other specialists. Also presented were "Coffee with Harrison Medical Center CEO Scott

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Bosch and Jefferson Health Center's CEO Mike Glenn" and "Return to an Active Life" by PL Physical Therapist, Michael Haberpoiner assisted by two other specialists.

A display of Wellness Committee posters, topic notebooks, handbills and health pamphlets has been organized. Packaged health information in binders is available at the Beach and Bay Clubs and at a revised website (www.plhealth.org.) Residents may view the complete report of the first anniversary meeting on www.plhealth/reports.html#june13.

Support Groups that are presently active are WALI (We Are Losing It) #1 at the Beach Club and WALI #2 at the Bay Club, Breast cancer group, and Brain and Aging study group, meeting two times a month at the Bay Club.

Plans for 2012-2013 are to continue the Wellness Forums on a bi-monthly schedule, continue updating the Wellness and Health information binder in the Bay and Beach Club and on the website, and support these groups with the possibility of establishing a "Volunteer Relief for a Caregiver" program.

The Wellness Committee has submitted a request to the PLVC for \$1,000 for the committee in the new fiscal year.

Communications: Tom Stone announced that he is no longer on this committee and that Jack McKay is now in charge of the PLVC website and sending out Blast notices. Bill Browne is now in charge of publicity.

Community Development: Larry Nobles reported that he and Diana Smeland have been discussing what could be done to bring people to Port Ludlow. Smeland will meet with relevant parties to discuss the development agreement for the next five years.

Future of Port Ludlow: Larry Nobles stated that it is important to have open lines of communication with University of Washington. He also wants to meet with WSDOT to discuss the roads coming into Port Ludlow. Additional exposure would benefit the real estate market in Port Ludlow. Larry commented that macro-environmental changes have resulted in less people visiting our community.

Disaster Preparedness: Pat Traci was absent, but will give a full report next month.

Maritime: Phil Otness reported that they are using the letter drafted at the beginning of boating season to warn individuals about mooring in the bay. He obtained a DNR report for a boat that was moored in the bay for a long period of time. The boat has left the harbor.

Utilities: Phil Otness reported there have been pro-active and re-active problems with utilities in the past, however, there has been no problem this year. PUD has installed fiber-optic cable in several locations in Port Ludlow. This is an on-going program.

Resident Telephone Directory: David Armitage gave a report on the sale of the directories to date. The current number in revenue is \$6,171 and there are still directories at the Beach and Bay Club for sale.

Trails/Natural Resources: Doug Huber reported on the many accomplishments made by the committee from October 1, 2011 through September 30, 2012. The Talbot Trail between Swansonville Road and Walker Way has been completed as have a series of "connector" trails that include Camano, Cressey and Drew. The Estuary Trail and Beach Loop trails are complete. The Olympic Terrace and Teal Lake trails will be completed in the reporting year. The Upper Rainier extension to Talbot and the Osprey Trail is under consideration by LMC. They are hoping to start repairing the asphalt on the ABT this coming year.

During the past year, particular emphasis has been placed on trail maintenance. This emphasis will be maintained in the future to ensure a remarkable trail system composed of both hiking, hiking/bicycle combined, and bicycle only trails. The trails map has been revised and they are working on a future Bicycle Trails Map with the PLA. The goal is to provide a safe, viable, and enjoyable outdoor experience.

The Trails Committee has been sponsoring a noxious weed removal for the past 11 years. Their goal is to eradicate Scotch Broom, Tansy Ragwort, thistles and English Ivy. The committee continues to support the Purple Martin and Violet-Green Swallow populations with the placement of bird houses specifically designed for them.

Friday Market: The market for 2012 closed on October 21. PLVC and the Port Ludlow Community expressed a fond farewell to Sandie Schmidt, Market Coordinator. Vicki Tallerico and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld presented Sandie with a large bouquet of fall flowers, a plant and a check for \$300 on behalf of the PLVC Board members.



Sandie Schmidt.

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Sandie has been very instrumental in organizing the market and building relationships with all the vendors over the past nine years. She will be missed by the Port Ludlow Community residents and will always be remembered for her dedication and perseverance keeping the market going and being one of the main sources of PLVC income.

Vicki announced that there is a need to keep the market here in Port Ludlow and there are plans to retain the market for future years. There is still an opening for the Coordinator position. If you are interested and would like to review the responsibilities and duties of the Coordinator, please contact Vicki Tallerico at 360-437-4065.

Election Committee Report: Vice President Van Zonneveld recognized the PLVC Election Committee, consisting of Dianne Ridgeley, Soozie Darrow and Lois Ruggles, and expressed appreciation for their work. She announced the results of the election for the six open positions of the PLVC Commissioners. There were 388 ballots returned. The total of donations to the PLVC received with ballots was \$4,780.

For North Bay positions the following candidates were elected for two year terms: Linda Haskin, Tamra McDearmid and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. Terry Umbreit was elected for a one year term.

For South Bay positions the following candidates were elected for two year terms: David Armitage and Laury Hunt. Susan Oemichen will be the representative for the SBCA.

Leaving the Council will be Jim Boyer, Richard Grieves, Pete Leenhouts, Ned Luce and Donald Thompson. Vice President Van Zonneveld introduced the new directors and thanked departing directors.

Comments from the floor: There was a request to hold a political forum before the election; however, due to the time constraint this could not be accomplished. It was recommended that use of previous speakers at meetings might increase the number of attendees, and there needs to be better advertising of the speakers before the actual date. The Council appoints its members to positions in Executive Session.

Larry Nobles scheduled a meeting on Friday, October 12 at 9:30 pm at the Bay Club to discuss the development of Port Ludlow.

Announcements: The next General Meeting will be **Thursday, November 1, at 3:00 pm.** The workshop in November is scheduled for **Tuesday November 20** (see box). Information about PLVC and Port Ludlow is available at www.plvc.org. The meeting agenda is posted on the website at least one day in advance.

Port Ludlow Build-out Discussed

What governs Port Ludlow's future? At the next Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting, **Thursday, November 1** at 3 p.m. at the Beach Club, Larry Nobles, Chair of PLVC's Community Development Committee, will give a historical overview of the Development Agreement that governs the relationship of the developer, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) with Jefferson County. Diana Smeland, President of PLA, will explain the changes to the agreement that are being requested and David W. Johnson, the County's Lead Planner for Port Ludlow, will give a County perspective.

Why should you be interested? A question that you might want to ask is what are the consequences if the agreement is not amended? The entire Development Agreement can be accessed at PLVC archive web site <http://www.pl-wa.org/>.

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

November

Thurs., November 1

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 General Meeting, Beach Club

Fri., November 2

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

Sat., November 3

4:00 – 7:00 p.m., CEA's Silent Auction, Bay Club

Mon., November 5

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG (members), Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members),
Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Meeting, Beach Club
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Beach Club

Tues., November 6

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9:00 a.m. – 10:30, Trails/NRC Committee Meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, The Inn
Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Democrat Election Party, Beach Club

Wed., November 7

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Quilters and Crafters Fair, Bay Club
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA's Lecture Series "First Amendment and
You", Bay Club

Thurs., November 8

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., November 9

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Lower Big Quilcene,
Bridge Deck
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
5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Xmas Shop at the Beach Club

Sat., November 10

11:30 a.m., USMC birthday party, The Inn At Port Ludlow

Sun., November 11

4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Veteran's Day Observance, Bridge Deck

Mon., November 12

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club
5:00 p.m., Singles Dine at Campana's Italian, Poulsbo
5:30 – 6:00 p.m., DigitalLife Social Time, Beach Club
6:00 – 8:00 p.m., DigitalLife General Meeting, Beach Club

Tues., November 13

Noon, CEA's Out to Lunch at JJ's Fish House, Poulsbo
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Fairwood Homeowners' meeting, Bay Club
6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players audition, Beach Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., November 14

8:15 a.m., Garden Club bus loads for Holiday Shopping,
Bay Club
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Drivers Class
10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA's Lecture Series "First Amendment and
You", Bay Club
7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., November 15

1:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
5:00 – 7:45 p.m., Ludlow Village Players audition, Bay Club

Fri., November 16

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Drivers Class
9:30 – 11:00 a.m., ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club

Mon., November 19

5:00 – 7:30 p.m., South Bay Potluck, Bay Club
6:00 – 7:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., November 20

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Meeting (members), Bay Club
No Readers Theater until January

Wed., November 21

10:15 – 11:45 a.m., Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., November 22

Happy Thanksgiving!
Both Bay and Beach Clubs Closed

Fri., November 23

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Tunnel Creek, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Mon., November 26

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photo/Pro Show Gold SIG
(members), Bay Club
6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Women's Group, Bay Club

Wed., November 28

9:00 a.m. until Finished, Bay Club Decorating Day
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA's Lecture Series "First Amendment and
You", Bay Club

Thurs., November 29

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay
Club
4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Tree Lighting Ceremony with Choral Belles,
Bay Club

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Fri., November 30

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., North Bay Condo Meeting (members), Beach Club

Future Events

- CEA Holiday Home Tour, December 1
- Bluebills Christmas Giving Lunch, December 6
- Free Spirits Christmas Event, December 8
- Arts Council Concert, December 9
- Garden Club Holiday Tea, December 12, Bay Club
- North Bay Holiday Lunch, December 14, Beach Club

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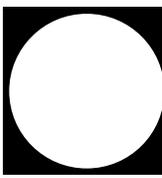
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LMC September Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held on September 27. The following are highlights of that meeting:

The 2012 LMC budget includes a line item of \$2200 to replace the cabinets in the Beach Club kitchen. There was a discussion about whether it was advisable to spend that money now or wait until the entire kitchen is remodeled sometime in the future. Over the next year, there will be considerable expenses for the urgent projects to repair the Beach Club electrical system and the drainage around the Beach Club. The board decided to table the matter until after the October members' information meeting when member input will be received.

The shuffleboard court at Kehele Park is now painted and operational. The board is considering a proposal to convert one of the tennis courts at the Beach Club to three pickle-ball courts.

Trustee Elizabeth Van Zonneveld has resigned from the LMC Board of Trustees to take on other responsibilities. The board wishes her well in those endeavors.

The next business meeting of the LMC Board of Trustees was scheduled for Thursday, October 18. The meeting after that is scheduled for **Thursday, November 15** at 1:00 p.m.

Time for Informed Action

by Teddy Clark, LMC President

Cooler days of autumn have arrived and such days invite us to become more reflective. In our community association, we should reflect upon the critical decisions before us.

I hope many LMC members were able to attend the October 25 Community Meeting to learn more specifics

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, November 5, 9:00 a.m.

E-mail: PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com
Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* online at the above address

LMC Board Meeting

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

Tel: 437-9201
E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
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about the sustainability projects of our shared assets and the possible funding options. If you were unable to attend the meeting, read the latest Navigator (also available on line), check out the website, talk with a trustee or committee member, or call Brian Belmont at the Beach Club. With all our members joining together to develop understanding of the facts and share ideas, we can arrive at the best outcome for our Community Association.

We are fortunate to have a General Manager and staff who do an excellent job of maintaining our aging facilities. However, larger underlying maintenance issues have not been addressed by previous boards and members hoping for a remodel, or because these are not glamorous projects. We are not in an economic climate to be able to remodel, but with a building that is structurally sound, we must at least address the critical maintenance projects that affect our shared assets and therefore the value of our individual homes.

To the many LMC members who do take the time to be informed about our community, a special thank you to you all. These are neighbors you see out in the community working on trails, doing the Clean Sweep along our roads, joining organized Yard Waste Pickups, joining other members in committees to listen, members who discuss and work together. When you see them out in our community working on everyone's behalf, take time to thank them; also take time to talk with them and discuss community issues. Remember that all LMC Board of Trustees meetings and committee meetings are open

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to members. Each of us needs to take the time to keep accurately informed about important issues in our special community.

Take the time to reflect on what you read, hear, and discuss. If you have questions, talk to a board member or call Brian Belmont at the Beach Club. Even though we may have entered the rainy season, spend some time outdoors reflecting on why you moved to this special place on the shores of Puget Sound. Catch the spirit!

Contractor Caution

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Finding a contractor who will perform quality work at a reasonable price can be a daunting task. It's always a good idea to ask for and check references and to contact the Better Business Bureau and Washington State Department of Labor and Industries (<http://www.lni.wa.gov/TradesLicensing/Contractors/HireCon/>) to see if there are complaints against a prospective contractor.

In addition, the following warning signs can alert you to unscrupulous, disorganized, inexperienced or financially troubled contractors who may deliver broken promises, bad work and blown budgets rather than professional results.

In any business, first impressions are important. How a contractor presents himself and maintains his truck, tools and equipment are good indicators of how well he'll take care of you and your job. He should look neat and professional, and his vehicles and equipment should be clean and in good repair.

Beware of low bids. Price is always an important consideration when selecting a contractor, but don't let a low price or a special deal blind you to a potential problem—both can be signs that you should be wary. A bid far lower than others may indicate the contractor isn't experienced enough to know the actual cost of the job or he never intends to finish the work. Disreputable contractors may bid low to secure a contract and then tack on extra charges as the job progresses.

Take your time. If you are pressured during the bidding process by tactics such as "limited-time offers," look for a different contractor. Hiring a contractor is not a split-second decision; for this reason, many states give homeowners three days to cancel a home improvement contract — without obligation — after signing it. A prospective contractor should take his time as well,

carefully reviewing the specifications of your job before submitting his bid. If he doesn't take notes and measurements and make material and labor calculations, or if he simply names a price based on a similar job, he may not be detail-oriented or thorough enough to do a good job.

Beware of materials discount. A prospective contractor may offer you a discount, hoping to earn your future business following a job well done, but be wary if a contractor offers materials at a discounted rate. Small contractors rarely buy materials in the high volumes necessary to yield big discounts, and unless they severely overestimated quantities for a previous job, they rarely stock large inventories of material. Discounted materials are usually seconds, ungraded or below-grade minimums for code, any of which would compromise the quality of your project.

Only 20 percent up front: While the price may be right, what about the terms of payment? In general, don't choose a contractor who asks for more than 20 percent of the total cost of a job up front. While some projects require a large initial payment to cover a deposit for products like cabinets or special-order ceramic tile, it doesn't apply to commodity materials like roofing and lumber, which a legitimate contractor will usually purchase on account with at least 30 days to pay.

Beware of cash-only jobs. Finally, a contractor who works on a cash-only basis raises a big red flag. Not only does paying in cash limit your financial recourse if problems arise, the contractor is likely not operating a legitimate business, which includes paying taxes and insurance. Look elsewhere for a professional to perform the work.

Port Ludlow Veterans Day Observance

A Veterans Day Observance will be held on **Sunday, November 11** at the Port Ludlow Beach Club. Ceremonies commence at 4 p.m. While our program is designed for all veterans, spouses, widows and widowers of veterans residing in the Port Ludlow community, we welcome all who would like to attend.

North Bay Annual Holiday Luncheon

This festive Holiday Luncheon has been so popular, you voted to continue the event for the fourth consecutive year. It will be held at the Beach Club starting at 11:30 a.m. on **Friday, December 14**.

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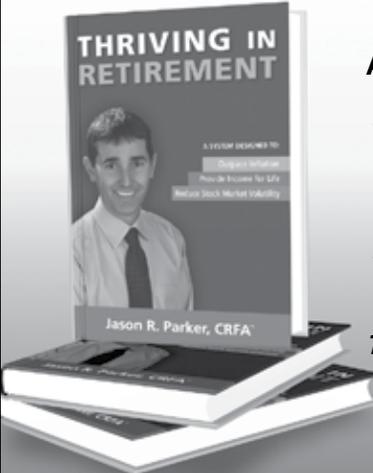
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The Belmont Restaurant will cater the luncheon at the Beach Club (no plates to bring, nor teams to work, just enjoy). The menu consists of three appetizers, choice of wild salmon or chicken cordon-bleu, salad, vegetable, rice, and white chocolate raspberry cheesecake (so popular last year!), all for \$21 per person. BYOB if you wish. Coffee and tea will be available.

Entertainment during the appetizers will be cheerful holiday music by our very own accomplished pianist, Kathie Sharp. David Weakley's talented Port Ludlow Singers will wrap up the event with their delightful holiday songs.

A collection bowl for our local Food Bank will be placed at the entrance table should you care to donate to those less fortunate.

Come enjoy the holiday spirit at this special event. Sign up early at the Beach Club starting **Thursday, November 15** as the event usually sells out and we cannot accommodate more than 80 attendees.



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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, November 2, 9:30 a.m.
Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA October Meeting News

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Sue Oemichen called the meeting to order Friday, October 5, at 9:30 a.m. Directors Kay Cathcart, Tom Claudson, Richard Grieves, John Walker and Chris Whitehurst were present; Ken Thomas was absent. Bay Club staff Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo, Recording Secretary Mea Graham and 26 members attended. A quorum was determined. Unanimous votes approved the agenda and minutes of the August Board meeting. Oemichen gave a brief financial report (viewable online) which the Board received by unanimous vote. Cathcart reported one thank you to the Board was received via email (no response needed).

Architectural Review (ARC): Colasurdo noted one complaint (being resolved) and several Village ARC painting applications. Whitehurst set a mid October joint Board-ARC-Compliance meeting, the first in a series, to discuss Design Standards.

Facilities Planning: Grieves advised the “reserve status” was closer to resolution; the goal was to fund the Reserve Account at 100 percent; with roughly \$125,000 we are currently at about 51 percent. Dues may need increasing to accomplish this. (State law requires a study, but not a fund.) Bob Burns addressed landscaping, noting phase one (kitchen area and traffic circle) was underway with a budget of \$1,000 and donations of \$415 plus plants. He praised the landscaper for going “above and beyond.” Volunteers may check with the front desk to help with planting parties. Grieves thanked Burns for his work; Eline Lybarger will replace Burns. The pool heat pump bids were referred to Finance for action. An Insurance Risk Audit noted pool drains were not in compliance with changes in federal law (an auto-stop function on the pump was needed). Three bids were received. As time was of the essence, it was unanimously voted to hire Aqualine and Double D Electric to complete the work at a cost of under \$8,000.

Finance: Cathcart noted auto costs paid to employees were being reviewed to reduce trips. Morgan will have the bookkeeper send an electronic backup of data. Craig Henderson was unanimously voted onto the committee.

Long Range Planning: Sherry Robinson advised the historic timeline was complete and sent to the Board. Another community member was needed; those interested should contact Oemichen or Robinson. Survey raw data would be shared with the Board and community at a workshop (October 19) where the Board would discuss analysis and how to disseminate the information to the community at large.

Operations: Morgan noted three re-sales, 550 members (518 regular, 32 associates); nine members were in arrears two quarters or more. All insurance policies were reviewed for accuracy, updated and sent to the underwriter to check for fee increases. As the pool was closed to work on the drain the pool and spa bull-nose were repainted, foggy windows (and window springs) replaced at no cost (under warranty), and pool signage updated. Members were encouraged to fill out the new member information forms and return to the front desk.

Other Highlights: Residents were asked to observe the ten mile per hour speed limit when visiting the Club. Oemichen gave a PowerPoint presentation (viewable online as an attachment to the Minutes) regarding eight financial issues that had been discovered (viewable online as New Business on the Meeting Agenda). Oemichen stressed that no blame was being leveled; the Board was looking to improve communication and procedures for the future. A lengthy discussion ensued. The board voted unanimously to submit the corrected IRS (2009 - 2011) forms regarding employee IRA contributions and pay the associated costs: \$461 to the IRS and \$1,458 to Anderson Accounting. As this was a proactive move (versus IRS audit) it was hoped no penalties would be levied. It was unanimously moved to have Finance investigate appropriate IRA contribution options. The Board unanimously moved to have counsel

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resolve the Village ARC insurance coverage issue. The meeting moved to Executive Session (held at 9:30 a.m. on October 22) to discuss personnel issues, after which the Board will return to Open Session to address any action. (See *plvoice.org* Breaking News for updates.)

SBCA Member Information Update

by Sue Oemichen, SBCA President

All South Bay Community Association (SBCA) members received a new Member Information Update form with their October billing. Please take a moment to fill out this form and return it to the Bay Club. It is important to fill out this form, even if your information has not changed, to ensure that your phone numbers and email addresses are released according to your wishes.

We know everyone's lives change and emergency contacts move to new addresses, so we will be asking you to update this form every two years. If you choose not to return this form, your information will be considered confidential and only your name and address will be released according to Washington State requirements.

Hark! All SBCA Members

by Linda Colasurdo, Operations Manager

It is again time to decorate the Bay Club for the Holidays. The staff will have all of the decorations ready to go on **Wednesday, November 28** at 9:00 a.m. With your help, our Club will glow for the Season's festivities, starting with the Tree Lighting ceremony on **Thursday, November 29**. The Choral Belles will entertain us, the first stop on their Holiday tour.

Please sign up at the front desk if you will be able to join us, even if just for an hour or so. We will provide some treats and coffee, and we thank you for your support! 🍷

South Bay Members' Social

Our members' social will happen on **Friday, November 9**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Check around your association, and if you discover new neighbors, please invite them to join you, so they may meet their fellow South Bay members. Please remember to bring an hors d'oeuvre to enjoy with provided beverages. 🍷

Safety First

by Sue Oemichen, SBCA President

Safety is a topic every organization should talk about regularly. One of the Board's main priorities is safety of our members, guests and employees. This last month two important safety issues were addressed. First, new 10 MPH speed limit signs were placed on the roads entering the Bay Club by the Inner Harbor HOA. Many of our members walk on these roads which have limited visibility in some areas, due to curves and vegetation. It is very important to slow down to 10 MPH when entering and leaving the Bay Club to prevent possible injury. We thank Inner Harbor for identifying this risk and taking action to keep our community safer.

And second, we identified that our pool and spa were not compliant with the Virginia Graeme Baker Pool and Safety Act. Between 1999 and 2008 there were 83 reports of entrapment in pool drains, resulting in 11 deaths and 69 injuries. To prevent possible harm to our members and guests, our pool was closed until we met the requirements for safety. We ask for your help as we prioritize safety first. If you see something that can cause potential harm, please contact Mike Morgan at the Bay Club or one of your Board members.

Free Spirits' "Holiday Delight"

On **Saturday, December 8**, Free Spirits will hold their annual holiday dinner at the Bay Club. Although you will see changes in our event this year, we are not deviating from tradition on our holiday menu. We will be serving our own savory prime rib with all of the trimmings and a very special holiday dessert.

The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. with an array of tantalizing appetizers and a variety of holiday beverages. The cocktail hour will be followed by a delicious dinner, music, and loads of holiday cheer. Your board is working diligently on creating a very special evening to celebrate this holiday season. The dress will be cocktail attire. The cost will be \$25 for members and \$32 for non-members.

More information will follow on the flyer coming out in early November and in the December *Voice*; however, we wanted you to have this special event on your calendar now. Sign-up begins on **Thursday, November 8** for members and on **Tuesday, November 27** for non-members. The last day to sign up is **Tuesday, December 4**. Mark the date now and plan to join us for our Holiday Delight.

Port Ludlow Associates

Stewardship

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates



I was out walking my dogs the other night and we were about five minutes into the walk when Cabo, our Mexican rescue dog, had to go. I cleaned up after her and then thought, “Darn, now I have to carry this bag for the next 20 minutes.” Toby, our mutt, is really good at waiting until we are back in the yard, so for a few years I returned home with the same empty sack I had started each

walk with. Cabo joined our family, and unfortunately she is not that efficient and usually I end up carrying multiple bags during our walks. Now you may be thinking, “Why is Diana talking about carrying bags in her monthly *Voice* article?”

The answer is stewardship. I recognize the need to carry bags with me on each and every walk and know that cleaning up after my dogs is just the right thing to do. As the developer, we build trails into our plats to expand on the wonderful trails we have in our community. The Trails Committee then works their magic – consisting of amazing volunteers and hard work. When the community members walk on the trails, everyone appreciates a clean environment. To ensure this, as we walk, we clean up after our animals. This is so important that at The Inn and Marina area, the Master Association has provided doggy pickup bags. In the outer areas, the expectation is that the walker will dispose of the bags in a garbage can, thus the story of carrying the bag for 20 minutes or more. Unfortunately a few are forgetting that step. We are finding doggy pick up bags in the ravines and open area in Olympic Terrace II.

In Olympic Terrace II, we are responsible for the Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan. To give you an idea, here are some, but not all, of the requirements:

- Must have at least one CESCL (Certified Erosion & Sediment Control Lead) certification from WA State Dept. of Ecology.

- Recertify every 3 years.
- Assess and manage risks of erosion and sedimentation on construction sites of an acre or more.
- Obtain and comply with coverage of construction project under NPDES general permit for construction activities.
- Plan, install, monitor and maintain BMPs (Best Management Practices) that comply with Clean Water Act and Dept. of Ecology Storm Water Management Manual.
- Maintain written narrative.
- Maintain site map & existing site conditions.
- Maintain construction schedule and reports.
- Maintain rainfall data.
- Maintain pollution prevention strategies and responses.
- Maintain drawings and notes.
- Maintain where and when BMPs installed.
- Maintain BMP maintenance procedures and standards.
- Maintain Turbidity testing at 7 separate sites once a week and within 24 hours after a rain/storm incident.
- pH testing after any concrete and/or asphalt work.
- Maintain clearing limits.
- Maintain construction entrance(s).
- Control flow rates.
- Maintain/install sediment controls.
- Maintain/stabilize soils.
- Maintain/protect slopes.
- Maintain channels and outlets.
- Maintain pollutants.
- Maintain, Maintain, Maintain.

When plastic bags are thrown into the ravines, often they end up by a water source. As we work to maintain the plats, this littering could affect our ability to comply with our Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan. We appreciate your attention to this and please help spread the word.

Let me know your thoughts on Port Ludlow. My direct line is 360-437-8342 and my email address is dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Happenings at the Resort

By Jennifer Lampe, Marketing Manager, Port Ludlow Associates

Last month, I was expecting to cozy up with a cup of hot chocolate, snuggle with my dog and curl up under my winter throw blankets with a good book and a roaring fire. Somehow, though, Mother Nature decided that we all deserved another month of warm weather, so I took full advantage of all that wonderful warmth and sunshine.

Instead of quiet days of reading, I held off on the blankets and took my adventures and my dog outdoors for the last few weeks of summer that we had at the beginning of last month. I think it is safe to say now, though, that autumn has truly come to stay. The leaves near the Village Center are officially shades of orange and red and fireplaces everywhere are officially roaring.

Looking ahead to the “holiday season”, I am amazed each year how it always seems to sneak up on me. Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and The Fireside’s annual Thanksgiving Day feast is shaping up to be a well-attended event. Chef Dan has put together a brilliant menu of all of your favorite traditional dishes as well as a few with culinary twists. If you can’t possibly finish all of the delectable food he will be preparing, The Fireside will box up any leftovers and will send them home with you to enjoy again. To make reservations be sure to call 360-437-7412 soon, as space is limited and time slots are already filling up.

Thanksgiving is also a time of gratitude and appreciation, and I would like to sincerely thank the community of Port Ludlow for supporting The Resort’s efforts in raising money for “breast cancer awareness.” I am also proud to be a part of a company that puts an emphasis on giving back. If you visited any of the outlets here at The Resort throughout the month of October, then you no doubt saw all of the “pink zones” we had set up. And telling from the amount of money we raised you probably purchased something in support of our efforts. Thank you for helping to raise money for such a great cause.

As many of you already know, The Fireside received the prestigious Best of Award of Excellence by Wine Spectator for 2012, and to celebrate this honor (as well as the expansive wine list) is James Robinson, Director of Food and Beverage for the Fireside. James is currently studying for his Level II Sommelier certification, and we would like to invite you to help him do so! **On Friday, December 7**, James will be hosting our “Raid the Cellar” event which will allow attendees to sip and savor wines from our collection of rare and highly coveted wines as

well as test his knowledge of each. A five course pairing meal will be provided, with each dish specifically chosen to complement the wines. Tickets are available through Brown Paper tickets and be found online at www.brown-papertickets.com/event/282212.

I’d also like to thank Vito DeSantis for hosting an exciting pumpkin carving evening up at the Golf Club. Good fun was had by all and it proved to be a thoroughly “spooktacular” event full of food and prizes. Also, if you are considering some new golf clubs, the Port Ludlow Golf Club is selling off all of their demo clubs right now. Have you seen the new self-heating jackets they have for sale? Vito showed me one of these new jackets the other day. They actually use tiny battery-powered heaters built into the jacket to keep you nice and toasty warm on a chilly day!

If you’re like me, you are undoubtedly already decorating your home for the upcoming holiday season, and the Marina isn’t missing a beat, either. Remember to save the date for the Marina’s annual “Holiday on the Docks” celebration on **Friday, December 21**. Because it is the season of giving, the Marina will offer a month of free moorage for the best decorated vessel!

Also, it’s never too early to think about ringing in the New Year, and we will certainly be celebrating here at The Resort. Last year our New Year’s party was one of our favorite events, and we are busy putting the finishing touches on our plans to host the ultimate New Year’s Eve party! Complete with dinner, dancing, and a champagne toast as the clock strikes twelve, you won’t want to miss this event. Tickets will be available on Brown Paper Tickets soon. Stop by The Inn or The Fireside for a flyer, or check back here next month for more details.

New Ideas at John L. Scott

By Ryan Mowrey, Designated Broker, John L. Scott, Port Ludlow



We are halfway through the last quarter of the year already! I can’t express how thankful

I am for our clients, brokers who sell our listings, and the brokers within our John L. Scott real estate firm.

Many have asked, “What is going on at John L. Scott?” Most occasions I want to answer, “What isn’t happening at our firm?” At the time of writing this article, John L. Scott Port Ludlow has closed 88 percent more transactions in 2012 than in 2011. As the market continues

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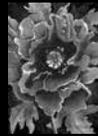
to correct itself, I'm forecasting similar results in 2013 for our John L. Scott firm. Interest in new construction remains strong here in Port Ludlow; however, more than 90 percent of our business comes from sellers and buyers of existing homes.

John L. Scott continues to introduce new systems that enable our brokers to provide effective marketing and pricing strategies for our clients. Presentation, promotion and pricing are key elements required to sell your home in today's market. Utilizing our global reach, coupled with local insight, our goal is to reach all buyers in our market and around the world.

A recent study released by comSource, Alexa and Flurry Analytics indicates that 94 percent of home buyers begin their home search online. In addition, the study found that home buyers spend an average of 94 minutes a day utilizing a mobile application on a device such as a mobile phone or tablet. This is well above the 72 minutes a day that buyers also spend using a traditional desktop or laptop computer. In response to this trend among buyers, our John L. Scott website creates a custom listing website for your home, enhanced with maps, photo galleries, social media website connections, demographic information, school information and more!

We recognize that to get your home sold, we must enhance the home search experience for buyers. We also understand the importance of providing current market conditions at a moment's notice. This is why we have the latest Port Ludlow market statistics available on our website 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Visit www.johnlscott.com anytime for a market update. I'd be happy to speak with you personally should you wish to learn more about John L. Scott Port Ludlow.

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Sports & Games

Dove House Benefit Winners Named

by Barbara Berthiaume, Publicity

Winners of last month's First Annual Golf Benefit to support victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse have been announced. Team winners in the Ladies Division were Suzy Gruber, Annette Isaaksen, Lucinda Thompson and Bonnie Vahcic. Men's Division first-place winners were Mike Blair, Dan Holtz, Jack McKay and Myron Vogt. Second-place winners were Bill Browne, Gene Guiberson, Dick Ostlund and Clint Webb and third place went to Ken Avicola, Jack Hirschmann, Dan Kimble and Jack Lambton.

Mixed division first place went to Bob Asbell, Pam Asbell, Adam Barrows and Suzy Lee. Dave and Linda Aho and Mike and Elaine Raymond took second and Ed and Barbara Berthiaume and Arlyn Hanna and Bob Losey took third place. The longest drive for the men went to Terry Lyle; Kathy Williams had the longest drive for the women.

The tournament was hosted by the Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills. Michael and Mea Graham organized the event with the assistance of Matt Pritchard, Assistant Golf Pro at the Port Ludlow Golf Course. There were 124 golfers, over 20 volunteers, 3 major sponsors and 27 tee box sponsors. Dove House was presented with a check for \$6,500 raised from the golf event. The community support made the event a resounding success that ensures there will be a Second Annual Tournament next year.

Dove House advocacy services is Jefferson County's sole provider of confidential services to victims of all crimes, and empowers victims of crime and abuse through education, advocacy and crisis intervention.

Bluebill Dove House Golf Benefit Sponsors

A golf tournament was held at the Port Ludlow Golf Club to help support Dove House in Port Townsend with their domestic violence and sexual abuse program.

Three major sponsors included Paul Reid Financial Services, Homer Smith and Century Link. Other sponsors were:

Olympic Ridge Construction, Circle and Square, Best Homes, Rotary Club of East Jefferson, Connie Norman

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News from the Lady Niners

by Barbara Berthiaume, Publicity

The Captain's Cup Luncheon was held at the Belmont Restaurant in Port Townsend on Thursday, October 11. Awards were presented to players who excelled in a number of categories. Sue Carlson won the Captain's Cup, Sue Fechner won the award for Most Improved Player, Ann Nugent had the most birdies and Sue Carlson scored the most pars. Captain Kathy Traci won the Eclectic competition and a place on the perpetual plaque displayed at Niblicks Restaurant. Captain Traci received a gift in appreciation for all that she has done over the past year.

The popular End of the Year Banquet was held at the Bay Club on October 18. The Belmont Restaurant catered the event and Vince Pace provided a background of piano music. Vito DeSantis, PGA head pro, Matt Pritchard, Darren Posey, and Adam Borrows, PGA assistants, were given a round of applause for their support throughout the year.

There will be weekly casual golf dates set up through the winter and golfers will be notified via e-mail of the times and dates.

Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association Says Goodbye

by Lucinda Thompson, Captain

Our annual rivalries are over. Mix 'n' Match, Team B snuck up on Team A and won this year's competition. Setting up a series of start times on Friday has definitely enhanced the participation for this event. Next year will be even better!

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The Northern Lights picked up their third win in a row for All Star Cup. The parties following both of these events were held at the Harbormaster this year. This is fast becoming our favorite place. Hostesses Linda Aho and Joy Herring, the Yacht Club and its wonderful volunteers make it possible for WGA to enjoy the facility.

PLA held its own club championship this year, along with the men's and women's golf associations. If there had been any doubt that Bonnie Vahcic was this year's champion, she proved it to everyone by winning this event as well as the WGA. I might also mention that Bonnie and I went to Richland, WA to play in the PNGA Senior (me) and Super Senior (Bonnie) Women's Amateur Championship at Meadow Springs Golf Course. Bonnie once again emerged with a trophy, this one for second low gross. She is a great competitor and we applaud her success.

It is now time to pull out our knitting and other cold-weather projects. I hope everyone enjoys their winter. WGA competition will commence again in the spring.

T37 Racing Sloop - Radio Controlled

by Dan Darrow

A T37 model boat fleet is forming here in Port Ludlow. These 37-inch long wooden boats are built from a kit. The T37 RC Racing Sloop is a fully sanctioned one-design class in the American Model Yachting Association. The boats were featured at the 2012 Wooden Boat Festival in Port Townsend. There are already fleets in Port Townsend and Port Madison.

Each boat has a unique personality reflecting the builder's preference for paint styles and colors. All fittings on this radio controlled model sailboat are either solid brass or high-grade marine 316 stainless steel. The hull is 1/8-inch mahogany plywood. The sails are genuine nylon spinnaker cloth — the same material as is used on full size sailboat spinnakers.

All of the full-power radio control gear is included in every kit. Everything for building and sailing your boat is included in the kit, except for paint, varnish and AA batteries. For more info contact Dan Darrow 437-9208 and check out the website www.modelsailboat.com. Eventually, interested radio-controlled boat owners hope to hold sailing sessions in Port Ludlow.

September Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Tom Stone

September 3: Beverly and Michael Walker, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Barbara Sexauer/Marilyn Linrothe, third.

September 10: Darrell Fett/Norm Crump, first; Ralph Story/Nancy McGillis, second; Marge Wille/Sandra Flaherty, third.

September 17: Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, tied for first with Doris and Ian Feltham; Shirley Porter/ Dorothy Winter, second.

September 24: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles tied with Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz for second.

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



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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

Festivals and Fairs: Annual Holiday Fair, Jefferson County Fairgrounds, **November 3 and 4;** Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair, Port Townsend Community Center, **November 23 and 24,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Friday Lecture: November 2: Linda Mapes, Seattle Times reporter specializing in environmental and Native American issues, 360-385-7396, jchmuseum.org.

Fort Flagler State Park: 10541 Flagler Road, Marrowstone Island, hiking trails and beaches, WWII defenses. Tours are \$5 for adults; \$2 for children. For information, email fofflagler@gmail.com.

Fort Worden State Park: Beach access. Historic buildings and light house. Centrum.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Featuring photographs of early immigrants, books, and travel information. For information or to volunteer, call 437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

JCHS Research Center: 13692 Airport Cutoff Road, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission - \$4 for adults, free for those under 12. Phone 360-379-6673.

Jefferson Museum of Art and History: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. General admission - \$4, free to Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of the month. Porter Art Collection exhibit continues through 2012. Maritime heritage and other exhibits. History camps. Call 360-395-1003 for information.

Markets: Port Townsend, Uptown Tyler Street, **Saturdays, April-December,** 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and on Polk Street, **Wednesdays,** 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Northwest Maritime Center: Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street, Port Townsend. Tours available, 2 p.m. **Friday, Saturday and Sunday;** other times by arrangement. Pets not allowed in the building. Free. Call 360-385-3628 for information.

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

Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC): 200 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Natural history and marine exhibits. Admission – \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths 6-17, PTMSC members free. Call 360-385-5582, email info@ptmsc.org or visit www.jchsmuseum.org for a schedule of events.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Call 360-385-0373 or visit jchsmuseum.org.

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

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by *Laura Brackenridge, Media and Events Coordinator*

Monday Member Lunch Meetings: Noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend. Lunch served by Subway, \$5 to \$8.

Monday, November 5: Mike Pritchard of 5 Circles Research will discuss measuring customer satisfaction. Sponsored by Kitsap Bank.

Monday, November 12: No Meeting (Veterans Day)

Monday, November 19: Dr. Pitts will describe how Washington State University's program in Mechanical Engineering at Olympic College in Bremerton can provide BS engineering degrees to Jefferson County students, and engineers to Jefferson County industries. Sponsored by Kitsap Bank.

Monday, November 26: Dr. Engle, Port Townsend School District (PTSD) Superintendent, will speak about his vision for integrating a comprehensive maritime framework into PTSD's future development to benefit the larger community of Jefferson County. Sponsored by Kitsap Bank.

Hospital Auxiliary Hosts Book and Gift Sale

Join the fun as Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary presents a Holiday Book Sale and Gift Shop Open House on **Monday, November 12.** Books 4 Less will sell all new books, from holiday stories and special interest books to new fiction and non-fiction, discounted from 30 to 80 percent. The sale takes place in the hospital auditorium at 834 Sheridan in Port Townsend from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Auxiliary will receive 20 percent of net profits. It's a great time to check off some of those gifts on your list.

After making book purchases, visit our Gift Shop where we're having a Holiday Open House with treats and punch. We'll be loaded with Christmas merchandise, hostess gifts, fun kitchen gadgetry, as well as our popular handbags, jewelry and scarves. We even have some nice leather wallets for the man in your life. Customers spending over \$50 will receive a special gift.

PT Negotiating for Foot Ferry

Deputy Port Director Jim Pivarnik has announced that the Port Townsend port commissioners are considering purchase of the “Spirit of Kingston” now that Kingston’s SoundRunner service has ended. The service had been plagued by financial difficulties.

Port officials in Port Townsend have been interested in getting a ferry connection with Seattle. The initial plan of building a fast, new boat capable of carrying 40 to 60 passengers was expensive and daunting. Enter the “Spirit of Kingston” passenger only ferry which ended its run from Kingston to Seattle this last September. The “Spirit” is larger (149 passengers) and slower. A trip would take 60-70 minutes. But the ferry is there, ready to go, and port commissioners have approved the project.

UGN Day of Caring Gets Boost from PLA and Bluebills

by Carla Caldwell, Executive Director, UGN

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) employees were out in force to shovel dirt, plant shrubs and hammer nails during the United Good Neighbors’ (UGN) Day of Caring on September 14. After attending the campaign kick-off event at the Mountain View Campus in Port Townsend, they donned UGN tee-shirts and headed out for a morning of labor at a Habitat for Humanity house build on Eddy Street.

“What an amazing group of people who came together to help someone live their dreams. UGN and Habitat for Humanity organized the effort and we, PLA employees, were humbled to be part of that experience,” commented Diana Smeland, President of PLA.

“Stewardship and fun are two of PLA’s core corporate values and UGN’s Day of Caring event embodied both,” said Stacey Scalf, PLA Human Resources Manager.

The Boeing Bluebills, many of them Port Ludlow residents, also participated in the Day of Caring by making much-needed repairs on a domestic violence shelter for DOVE House. “We had 14 Bluebill members and 6 Boiler Room volunteers working alongside one another,” said Myron Vogt, a longtime Bluebill. “Our members enjoyed working alongside these young volunteers—another benefit of the Day of Caring—getting to know one another better.”

Port Ludlow residents received the UGN campaign brochure in the mail in October. Port Ludlow’s goal was

\$30,000; the overall county goal is \$300,000, a 20 percent increase above last year. Safety net needs have increased and so community members are being asked to step up this year to meet those needs.

The Day of Caring raises awareness about the importance of volunteerism in Jefferson County while promoting the needs of local nonprofit organizations. UGN will support over 30 programs for mental health, senior support, youth development, and emergency services (food, shelter, and medical). You may donate through the donor envelope sent to your home in October or online at WeAreUGN.org. UGN is a member of United Way of Washington.

Big Dig Dirt Comes to Mats Mats

The Mats Mats Quarry has been a controversial topic and a thorn in the side of its neighbors for a long time. In Jefferson County’s comprehensive plan it is zoned as a “mineral land of long term significance.” It has an active surface mining and a reclamation permit but the mine has not been active since 2005.

According to Jefferson County Associate Planner David Wayne Johnson, the company that owns the quarry, CalPortland, says that it will begin transporting material from Seattle’s tunnel project as part of the reclamation of the quarry. The material would be transported to the quarry by barge beginning in June of 2013. It is expected that three to four barges a day would converge on the Quarry. Barging would continue for over a year. In the end some 1.8 million tons of material would be brought in. The plan has been approved by the Department of Natural Resources. The announcement was made at a Village Council meeting in October.

In response to questions about the quality of the barged material, director of aggregates for CalPortland Scott Nicholson, said that the company is only shipping clean soils for the reclamation project. Soils would be moved by an electric conveyor system from the Mats Mats dock to the pit. The company is being paid to remove the Seattle dirt, some of which may be stockpiled for reclamation fill in the event of additional mining.

Some residents have expressed concern about noise from the conveyor system and other equipment. CalPortland representatives say that the system is relatively quiet and maintain that the project will benefit everyone. The company has efficiencies in obtaining material from a single site; the residents benefit from having the site reclaimed with high grade material.

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Eventual plans for the Mats Mats Quarry remain uncertain. One possibility is that the land may be used for housing. The property is being taxed as waterfront property now.

Basalt mining at Mats Mats dates back to 1934. Several companies have owned the quarry. They include Lone Star, Glacier Northwest and, most recently, CalPortland.

County Considers Net Pens

by Beverly Browne, Editor

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners has reluctantly decided to pursue the addition of salmon net pens in their Shoreline Management Plan (SMP) update. The Locally Approved Shoreline Master Program (LA-SMP) was submitted to the Department of Ecology (DOE) in March 2010. The DOE announced their conditional approval of the proposed SMP update, with some required and recommended changes, in January 2011. One of those was that the DOE has refused the option of an outright ban on fish aquaculture.

The Jefferson County plan would involve using conditional use permits to evaluate potential fish farming operations. The action would make Jefferson County's SMP consistent with state regulations.

The county has had regulatory provisions for net pens before. The current code allows for net pens as intensive aquaculture development in upland and sub-tidal settings. Considered a secondary use in most shoreline designations, net pen operations, proposed under the existing SMP, would require a Substantial Development Permit and are subject to a public hearing, DOE review and a final decision by the Hearing Examiner.

A moratorium on Atlantic salmon fish farms was submitted to Governor Gregoire in February. The biggest complaint involved effects on wild fish populations. Commissioner Dave Sullivan called the net pen environment "an incubator for viruses." Diseases that might spread in a contained environment include Salmon Anemia virus, various toxins, and sea lice. Commissioner Phil Johnson has called the net pens "just wrong" and an industry with a "terrible record." The DOE says that its decision was based on available scientific data. Several workshops with fish disease experts have been held to examine the possible effects of the proposals.

Although there is disagreement on the extent of hazard that aquaculture poses for native fish, the commissioners have decided against allowing farming in Discovery Bay and Hood Canal. Net Pens could be permitted on the Pacific Coast and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Tyler Street Café Reopens

The ever-popular Tyler Street Café is back in business in Port Townsend after a two-year hiatus. Owner Jim Hasson says that he wants to recapture the original café's reputation for friendliness and serving fresh, flavorful meals and good coffee.

Pastries, produced by Anca Hasson, promise to be not only tasty but lighter and more delicate than supermarket products. The café is located at 211 Tyler Street. It is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

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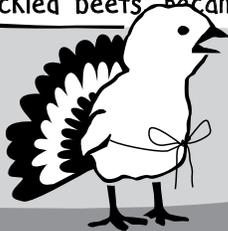
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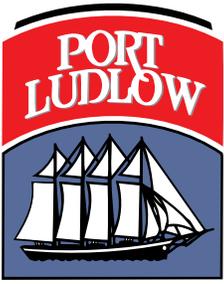
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