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Countdown to the Celebration

by Mary Stuart and Pat Lohrey, CEA Volunteers



Gifts Galore for homes and hearth.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

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The fifth annual Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Silent Auction celebrates the harvest of hundreds of donations of tantalizing items from generous Port Ludlow residents and organizations as well as the Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap business communities. It is fitting that the Silent Auction items reflect our extended community as the Women of Domestic Violence, Sexual Abuse and their children reside in these three counties. Over the last five years more than 400 women and their families have benefitted from the generous patrons of the Silent Auction. Partnering with the Boeing Bluebills, CEA has been able contribute over \$20,000 to County agencies to provide gifts and groceries to these women and their families at the holidays.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Last month another paragraph was written in the continuing saga of the hard rock mining company versus Jefferson County. The County had decided that the mine would create a significant environmental impact and that an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) was required. Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) took issue with that decision, calling it “capricious” and sued Jefferson County. After hearing arguments presented by IMQ, a.k.a. New Shine Quarry, and Jefferson County, Judge Anna M. Laurie remanded the County’s decision back to the County for further scrutiny.

The hapless residents of Port Ludlow are collectively denied recognition in the legal proceedings. They must stand by while the system twiddles with their fate. Will we be sitting on the edge of a big hole or will we continue to breathe clean air, walk our trails and enjoy the beauty of our forests while listening to the sounds of birds rather than rock crushers? We don’t know.

We do know that Judge Laurie said neither “yea” nor “nay.” She handed the problem back to the County and told them to do a better job following the State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) process and to document what they did. One Village Council member called the decision worthy of Solomon; others might call it fancy footwork. It is a slap on the wrist and puts the ball in the County’s court, figuratively if not literally.

The County has its work cut out for it; the question is what will it do? It should take each of the Judge’s objections and make sure her questions are answered and that the process is thoroughly documented and explained. It should be able to show that the issue was carefully considered and not pre-judged, as IMQ claims. The Judge has offered a road map to do that. Further, the County has an enormous amount of documentation, some of it compiled by the Village Council, to help. It needs to locate the time cards and put in the hours to do the work.

Jefferson County’s primary asset and sales feature is its pristine beauty. It needs to be preserved.

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Thanksgiving, Then and Now

by Beverly Browne, Editor



The First Thanksgiving.

Courtesy photo

The first Thanksgiving celebration in the new world is often thought to have taken place at Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts. There, in 1621, the Plymouth Colonists and the Wampanoag Indians shared a harvest feast, seemingly modeled after celebrations that were commonplace in contemporary Europe. However, there is modest controversy about the Plymouth’s right to claim the honor. Harvest feasts were held in other colonies and were also common among the native Indians.

It is well known that the Pilgrims had a tough time during their first years in the new world, barely making it through the first year. Without the aid of the Native American, Squanto, who taught them to catch eels and grow corn, they might have perished. He also served as an interpreter, having learned English while enslaved in Europe. The Wampanoag Leader, Massasoit, also donated food to the colony when Pilgrim supplies were insufficient.

The feast is unlikely to have resembled the wanton culinary display on the modern Thanksgiving table. It almost certainly would have included cranberries which the Wampanoag used extensively for all kinds of purposes, including medicinal ones. Berries mixed with dried meat, known as *pemican*, may have been served. Accounts from Plymouth Plantation (from William Bradford and Edward Winslow for example) indicate that venison, fowl

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(including wild turkey), fish (especially cod and bass) and corn were part of the menu.

A day of thanksgiving has been proclaimed by several presidents including George Washington, John Adams and James Madison. However, the holiday was celebrated on a haphazard basis until 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November as the national day of Thanksgiving.

It wasn't the last word. At the request of the National Dry Goods Association, President Franklin D. Roosevelt decreed the holiday should take place on the fourth Thursday of November, primarily to extend the holiday shopping season. The House of Representatives passed a resolution that it be the last Thursday of the month. The Senate amended the resolution, changing it back to the fourth Thursday, as Roosevelt had wanted, and the House eventually agreed on October 6, 1941.

Today, Thanksgiving is celebrated in the United States on the fourth Thursday of November and on the second Monday of October in Canada. Thanksgiving dinner usually consists of a gathering of family members and friends. It has also become a tradition for the President to "pardon" a turkey, although he still eats one at his feast.

Modern Native Americans have sometimes proved to be less forgiving than Squanto. The United American Indians of New England have accused the United States and European settlers of distorting the Thanksgiving story. They have proclaimed a National Day of Mourning on Thanksgiving to protest injustice directed against native people. A similar protest occurs on the West Coast (Unthanksgiving Day) and commemorates the occupation of Alcatraz.

IMQ/Pope v. Jefferson County

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

In late September fourteen Ludlow residents, two Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) employees, as well as both IMQ owners, Lawrence Patrick Hughes and Jim Burnett, watched lawyers for Iron Mountain Quarry/Pope Resources (IMQ/Pope) and DCD face off in a Kitsap County courtroom. The argument was whether DCD acted illegally in issuing a State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) Determination of Significance (DS) that required IMQ/Pope to conduct an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) of their proposed hard rock mine near Port Ludlow.

The IMQ/Pope case involves a legal mechanism known as a writ of certiorari and asserts DCD's actions were

illegal, arbitrary and capricious. Dale Johnson, arguing for Pope/IMQ, began as colleague Keith Moxon, who successfully argued IMQ's two previous lawsuits against the County, watched. Johnson acknowledged the County had jurisdiction, but said DCD had prejudged the application, indicated by earlier statements saying an EIS was likely. Further arguments rested on three words in State Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA) law that says, "If after following" certain statutes there is a reasonable belief of adverse impact *then* an EIS is required. Johnson stressed several times, "*After*, not before!" He chided DCD for not picking up the phone if more information was needed, and noted his client lacked trust as they felt DCD had exhibited a track record of opposition. When he rhetorically asked, "Where do we go from here?" Judge Laurie interjected an emphatic, "Indeed!"

Johnson then called on the court to overturn DCD's decision as they had forfeited their rights and requested the parties be sent to a "referee" whom both DCD and IMQ/Pope could trust. Laurie questioned him, "Where's the law for that? The traditional remedy would be to remand the issue back to the agency, but it's my feeling you think that would be pointless." Regarding the suit's request for damages, Johnson advised they had informally decided to put that aside.

DCD's attorney, Ken Harper, disputed Johnson's claims and clarified the standard of review for a writ of certiorari as requiring a finding of illegal conduct. "What IMQ doesn't argue and can't support, is that there was anything illegal done by the County."

He took issue with IMQ's claim that its application was the best DCD ever received, citing specific issues. As an example, the application he said had "no discussion, no mitigation. There are a certain number of (truck) trips based on a statement of 27 tons per truck, but IMQ doesn't own any trucks!" He countered IMQ's suggestion DCD's concerns weren't legitimate. Noting the mine site was at the entry point to the County, he portrayed the decision as a reasonable land use discussion of whether there would be intense mineral resource extraction there or development that trumped mineral extraction.

When asked why DCD didn't just phone IMQ to resolve issues, Harper said, "This is a complete turning on its head of the SEPA process... the *EIS* is how the gaps get filled." He argued that DCD was required, at the earliest possible point when significant adverse environmental impact was identified, to start the EIS process—a public process where all have the opportunity to weigh in.

"There's no way the County will short-circuit the (SEPA) process and I don't believe the court can either," Harper

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noted. Pointing to IMQ's visuals he said, "IMQ has failed to give you all of this regulation," and he began reading the next paragraph from his own copy of SEPA. "Slow down," Laurie cautioned before he reread. "A threshold determination shall not balance whether the beneficial aspects of a proposal outweigh its adverse impacts, but rather, shall consider whether a proposal has any probable significant adverse environmental impacts under the rules stated in this section."

In his rebuttal Johnson attempted to refute Harper's assessment that DCD acted legally by again citing his "after not before" argument. But Laurie interjected, "I understood he did when he noted paragraph three gave the county an out." To which Johnson replied, "This County isn't entitled to deference!" He again asked the court to reverse the DS, reset the clock and appoint a referee.

Judge Laurie hoped to have her written opinion out in early October.

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This exciting Silent Auction will be held on **Saturday, November 13**, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The celebration includes wine, appetizers and entertainment, all for the price of admission, which is free!

The room will be filled with colorful tables laden with temptations overflowing from over 200 baskets donated by business and community members from Silverdale, Poulsbo, Port Ludlow, Port Hadlock, Port Townsend, Gardiner and Sequim. At press time these Port Ludlow clubs and organizations have provided additional auction material: the Racquet Club, Computer Club, Hawaiian Club, Fairwood Village, Home Instead Senior Care, Quilters by the Bay, Port Ludlow Fly Fishers, Port Ludlow Garden Club, CEA and Port Ludlow chapter of TOPS. Wine in all its vintages is offered complete with companion cookbooks, appropriate CD music and sparkling wine glasses. For our fishermen and golfers, there will be beautifully handcrafted tied flies and boxes of "experienced" golf balls.

Ornate baskets will overflow with wine, crystal, china, boutique items, grandbaby gifts, golf and tennis gear, garden ware and gift certificates to restaurants, entertainment and get-away opportunities. This year the Art Gallery is offering prints, posters and original art pieces sure to please every taste. The Jewelry Shoppe is dripping with sparkles displayed to create a gleam in your eye. There is a baby corner as well with beloved but donated traditional furniture pieces. For the men, there is a metal workbench and a computer workstation to name a few must-haves.

How about a guest bedroom makeover by Coldwater Creek with not only bed linens but pillows, floor length curtains, area rugs to warm up the floors and a few home furnishings to enhance that new look? Accessories also include silver, glass, china and kitchenware to further brighten the home.

Gift Certificates for an 18-hole foursome golf package, lunch with Chef Dan, sailing on Ludlow Bay with Captain Bry, two tickets to a Seahawks game, golf lessons, soothing massages, one Flex Pass to the Port Ludlow Arts Council 2010-2011 season, a paddleboat ride on Lake Leland with wine and appetizers, and overnight stays are among the many items that await your bidding.

Pair all of the above with appetizers, wine and mood music by Peter Mercer, and CEA has created a festive ambience for celebration, acknowledging that the spirit found in sharing the harvest will bring joy to many less fortunate throughout our community.

The Silent Auction catalogue will be available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs on Monday, **November 8**. Every year Port Ludlow residents are amazed at the absolutely great gifts that are on display. It is all yours for the taking. Just go on down to the Silent Auction and place your bid on the items of your choice. You may succeed; you may not. The greatest gift of all is the opportunity for you to provide happiness to less fortunate families while shopping for items that will bring pleasure to you, friends and family as we enter the season of giving and joy.

Holiday Treasures and Holiday Trash

by Robert Burns, Contributing Writer

'Tis the season for festive gatherings, lots of purchases and presents under the tree, all making for treasured memories. 'Tis also the season for tons of trash.

Various news and educational programs indicate we are faced with an array of one-time products and packaging used for marketing, security, safety and convenience. Many times it is difficult to purchase items that are ecologically friendly.

Although the amount of minimal usage materials seems overwhelming, the issue is being successfully addressed. One national program is the 3 Rs: Reduce (do I really need the item or package, and was it produced in an earth-friendly manner?), Reuse (how many ways to benefit from an item?) and Recycle (given a second life and not condemned to the trash).

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How do the 3 Rs impact the holidays? Many paper products and gifts sold today are manufactured with some percentage of recycled materials. In choosing, select those with the highest amount of recycled elements. Technology also aids in reducing, as one may send attractive e-mail cards, with family photos and other add-ons, instead of paper ones.

Christmas tree selection is a controversial subject. The choices are living, farmed and artificial. Living trees normally arrive potted, although a few species never drink. Their indoor life is limited, but after Christmas they may be planted to serve as a reminder of a joyous gathering, a time when Uncle Ed got potted or a time with a special person.

Most tree lots sell sustainably grown plants. Depending on the methods of cultivation, the environmental impact may be minimal. They are easily recycled for use as mulch, firewood and small animal and bird shelters. Artificial trees, if kept for a number of years, avoid the long term issues of growing real trees. As technology advances they are more likely to be recyclable.

Jefferson County statistics indicate Port Ludlow has the highest per capita rate for recycling in the County, including holidays. This achievement results from taking responsibility for our stuff and keeping it out of the waste stream. You are making a real difference.

Recyclable holiday items include paper cards, wrapping and tissue paper, and flattened boxes. Foil coated cards and wrapping paper are not recyclable nor is Uncle Ed. Aunt Jane is stuck with him.

Trees may be recycled through Murray's Disposal. Homeowners must call 385-6612, in advance of the regularly scheduled collection date. Trees must be cut in four-foot lengths, tinsel removed and placed by the refuse container. A \$6.91 fee will automatically be added to the homeowners' bill. The Port Townsend Transfer Station (the old dump), 385-0404, also recycles trees with other yard waste for a minimum fee of \$4.95. Flocked trees are not accepted by either organization.

Estate Planning 101

by Amanda M. Wilson, Esq.

Estate Planning is the legal field of asset disbursement, during life or after death. We commonly associate estate planning with Wills, but there is a much wider range of tools with which we can assign our assets; Revocable (Living) Trusts, Irrevocable Trusts, Codicils (Will Addendums), Powers of Attorney and Health Care Directives.

Most of us are uncomfortable with planning for the disbursement of our estates; the sense of finality creates unease. This discomfort may make us procrastinate to our own detriment. Proper estate planning considers whether creating a trust presently could be beneficial, protecting assets and creating possible tax benefits. But no estate plan is complete without that foreboding Last Will and Testament.

It is inevitable; Wills require us to make decisions about our estate after we are no longer around. It is easier, then, to think of what would happen if someone close to you or someone you love were to pass away without having prepared their estate plan. We can see the confusion, resentments and power struggles that would have otherwise been avoided. People they deem deserving are left out, and even spouses may not receive their proper share. Now, we realize that we can lead by example, do the caring thing and prepare our own estate plan, as we hope others will do for us.

Estate planning is appropriate any time, but certain life events make estate planning more necessary. We often think of estate planning as something to be done in our later years, but this is not so. In fact, the most important time to create an estate plan is upon becoming a new parent to provide for the child's future should the unthinkable happen. Estate plans are necessary after major life events (i.e. marriage, divorce, birth or death of an heir, retirement or major estate acquisition). Once an estate plan is created, we should update it every 10 to 15 years. You may want to update your current documents with a simple Codicil. The peace of mind for us and our loved ones is priceless, and lasts a lifetime.

From the Commissioner's Desk

by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner

Two projects recently came before the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), which should interest Port Ludlow: an improvement of Paradise Bay Road and an expansion of our County Library in Port Hadlock.

Construction on the road project will be preceded by public outreach seeking input from interested citizens. The improvement will not be of the magnitude of the earlier improvements that included street lamps, a separation strip and sidewalks, but will create shoulders four feet wide. This will make it much safer for people who wish to walk or bike between the Village Center and Teal Lake Road. Engineering is planned for 2011 with construction taking place in 2012 and 2013.

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The BOCC was shown plans for an expansion of about 9,000 square feet of the popular library in Port Hadlock. Director Ray Serebrin anticipates that there will be a fund-raising campaign commencing in late summer 2011.

Do you like to meet people from other states and countries? Would you like to learn more about the scenic, cultural and recreational attractions of Jefferson County? There is a great opportunity to volunteer at the County Visitor Information Center (VIC) at the corner of Beaver Valley Road and State Highway 104 slightly over two miles from the center of Port Ludlow. Bill Roney, Director of the VIC, has extensive experience in tourism, having served at the Coast Artillery Museum at Fort Worden and at the Rothschild House. Bill is happy to share his knowledge of the County with volunteers and visitors, and he may even reveal where one might catch fish. To learn more, or to volunteer, call him at 437-0120.

The BOCC meets in its chambers in Port Townsend every Monday morning, except when there is a fifth Monday. An abbreviated agenda is published on Sunday in the *Peninsula Daily News* and a full agenda is on the County website at www.co.jefferson.wa.us. Meetings are open to the public. Briefings by the Commissioners are followed by hearings, discussions and other business.

Knowledge is Power at PLUSH

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Writer

Knowledge is power. At the Port Ludlow Unified Share Holders (PLUSH) Investment Club monthly meetings, members, called partners, have the opportunity to become knowledgeable investors. Members review the Club's stock portfolio, and have Partner Teaching Moments to educate partners on topics of interest.

The partners run the Club. Membership is limited to 15 and the membership currently stands at 14. Each partner becomes a stock analyst and is expected to devote three to four hours per month finding new worthwhile stocks by preparing Stock Selection Guides (SSGs), and staying current with their appointed stock in the Club portfolio. Additionally, partners are expected to pay an initial investment, an administrative fee, monthly investments and purchase iClub's Toolkit 6 software.

PLUSH is affiliated with the Puget Sound Chapter of Better Investing. The Port Ludlow club has been among the top five clubs five times in the last twelve years, had the second highest return among all Puget Sound Chapters in 2008, and been number one twice in the last twelve years. For the past 12 months the Internal Rate

of Return (IRR) has been 11.4 percent, compared to the Vanguard 500 Index, currently at 9.5 percent.

Ken and Judy Stahl founded the PLUSH Investment Club in 1998. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. A visitor must attend three meetings before joining. Dwight Hauptman is President; Vic Draper is Vice President; Ken Stahl is Treasurer; and Ross Robson is Secretary. For information on attending, call Ken Stahl at 437-2037.

Happy to be Home Again

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor and Contributing Writer

Last month found me in Hawaii for two weeks. Yes, it was wonderful to float in turquoise waters and enjoy daily sunshine. I laughed at Diane Ruff's Maui lesson (October 2010 *Voice*) when she kept falling down trying to get out of the surf. The same thing happened to me except little pre-schoolers were scampering in and out around me!!

But...I'm so glad to be home again and enjoying the many blessings that Port Ludlow has to offer: walking along damp trails with their pungent smell of wet leaves and bark, checking out the nearby beaver pond to see how much larger the dam is, driving quiet country roads and seeing wild apple trees loaded with fruit and knowing that soon we'll be able to enjoy fresh-pressed apple juice, finding that there are still lots of blackberries ripe for picking and anticipating another homemade cobbler, seeing the Olympic peaks in the distance with the end of last winter's snow and viewing green pastures dotted with cattle and round, woolly sheep. My favorite grocery has hundreds of bright pumpkins in huge piles around the entrance and corn mazes will be everywhere! None of these treasures are readily available in Hawaii!

I have a tradition every fall. I collect a variety of the most beautiful, varied-color autumn leaves, take them home, arrange them between two sheets of waxed paper, press with a hot iron and, *voila*, the leaves are preserved and an artwork is produced. Then I mail them to my family and friends in Hawaii. Hung in a window where the sun shines through, they are exquisite pieces of art. My son still has his from '09 hanging on his sliding glass door. They're a dull brown now, and he's promised to replace them when this year's leaves arrive.

So no matter where your travels take you, there's no place like our Village in the Woods by the Bay! And if you're curious about that beaver dam, ask me where it is. You can even see the beavers at work just before dark each evening!

Salmon Spawning in Ludlow Creek

by Ron Garton

Bob Burns' Salmon in Ludlow Creek article in the September Voice caused a flurry of responses. One of these appears below. A letter from North Olympic Salmon Coalition is on plvoice.org.

I enjoyed Robert Burns' article in the September edition of the *Voice* regarding salmon in Ludlow Creek. However, I wish to state that salmon do spawn in the creek. Before Wild Olympic Salmon (WOS) was absorbed into the North Olympic Salmon Coalition, I was a member of the WOS Board and several of us conducted informal annual spawning surveys on nearby streams. I surveyed Ludlow Creek and found both chum and Coho spawning in the stream.

During the years 2000 and 2001 I waded the entire stream from the bridge to the upstream falls but I found only one spawning site in the lower reach so I confined later surveys to the upper region. Spawning took place in the relatively shallow areas from about 50 yards downstream of the concrete pump house to less than 50 yards upstream. Fish often held in the pool near the pump house until ready to spawn. The earliest spawning I saw was on September 16, 2001 but most took place in mid to late November. In November 2006 I took several pictures of chum and Coho both spawning at the same time.

It is normal for the eggs of both species to remain in the gravel to hatch out over the winter. The young chum are then washed out into the estuary but Coho often remain in deep pools through the first year and leave as smolts the next year. However, Ludlow Creek has no large deep pools so both species are likely washed out in the spring to spend their first months along the shoreline in the shelter of eelgrass and other aquatic vegetation. Ludlow Creek supports only a few spawners because there is so little suitable spawning gravel but it is nice to know the fish are maintaining a presence in the stream however small it may be.

Dining at the Belmont

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer

The Belmont Waterfront Restaurant is a definite favorite for Port Ludlow residents for its consistent high quality and wonderful ambiance. Established in 1885, the Belmont attracted patrons who were once an eclectic mix of sea captains, cargo brokers, adventurers and runners, gamblers and hustlers. The Belmont today is Port Townsend's only remaining 1880s waterfront restaurant and saloon and has received AAA's approval and recognition from "Northwest Best Places."

The Belmont's luncheon menu is famous for its wonderful salads featuring fresh ingredients and superb presentations. A favorite is the Cobb Salad—presented on a large platter with fresh mixed greens surrounded by mounds of chicken, tomatoes, egg, bay shrimp, blue cheese crumbles and bacon.

Dinner at the Belmont does not disappoint. Five seafood options and six pasta dishes are offered. The Goat Cheese and Linguine entrée, featuring sautéed wild salmon, prawns, scallops and fresh spinach is rich and satisfying. Owner Rick Unrue makes sure that the Belmont's seafood entrées adhere to the Monterey Aquarium's and Sea Watch Sustainability guidelines. When local fresh salmon and halibut are not available, the Belmont offers sturgeon, a fresh white fish that is meatier than halibut, and king salmon out of Scotland and New Zealand. Salt Spring Island is the restaurant's source of mussels. Of the four poultry entrées, the Maple Leaf Farm roasted duck breasts served with natural jus and Bing cherries scores high with diners. Six meat entrées include a nautically entitled favorite, Three-Masted Filet Mignon (topped with Dungeness crab, sauce Béarnaise and three prawns). Go to www.thebelmontpt.com and view the entire list of tempting menu selections.

Luncheon or dinner is not complete without one of The Belmont's famous desserts, tawny ports, and/or specialty drinks. Hint: While all options sound tempting, only the Bittersweet Chocolate Amaretto Mousse satisfies a true chocoholic.

High ceilings and brick walls frame the shimmering view of Port Townsend Bay, enhancing the dining experience. Please call early for Thanksgiving dinner reservations, served from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and for Christmas Day reservations, served from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Belmont Restaurant

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Port Ludlow Veterans Day Observance

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

Veterans Day is an appropriate time to visit the monuments and memorials in and around Washington D.C. that honor veterans from many wars. A moving site is the Vietnam



The Statue of the Three Servicemen, Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Veterans Memorial in Constitution Gardens adjacent to the National Mall, just northeast of the Lincoln Memorial. It honors service members of the U.S. armed forces who fought in the Vietnam War, those who died in service in Vietnam/South East Asia, and those who were unaccounted for (Missing In Action) during the War.

The Memorial includes the famous Wall of names. A short distance away is a statue of the three serviceman, purposely identifiable as White American, African American and Hispanic American. The statue and the Wall appear to interact with each other, with the soldiers looking on in solemn tribute at the names of their dead comrades.

A short distance south of the Wall, north of the Reflecting Pool, is the Vietnam Women’s Memorial depicting three nurses, dedicated to the women of the U.S. who served in the Vietnam War, most of whom were nurses. The woman looking up is named Hope, the woman praying is named Faith



Vietnam Women’s Memorial.

Courtesy photos

and the woman tending to a wounded soldier is named Charity.

It is quite fitting that Port Ludlow, home to many retired veterans, holds an annual Veterans Day observance. This year it will be **Thursday, November 11** from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. All veterans, spouses, widows and widowers of veterans residing in the Port Ludlow community are invited to attend.

The program will include *reminiscences of* World War II, the Korean conflict, Vietnam, Grenada/Bosnia and Iraq/ Afghanistan provided by speakers from the community, and an audio-visual presentation.

Travel Visions

The North Bay Art Group invites you to view its newest art exhibit entitled “Travel Visions”, in the Gallery Room at the Beach Club. Please come see the new show at your leisure. You’ll most likely find a painting or photograph of someplace you have visited or would like to visit in the future. Who knows, you may be inspired to take a world cruise. Those members, past and present, exhibiting are Fran Bodman, Connie Glaser, Francy and Harry Gronewald, Bill and Phyllis Hansen, Mary Lynn Laker, Beverly Nelson, Sally Pendergast, Elly Peters and Penny Sanzaro.

Although it is generally not known, most of the artwork displayed in the Gallery Room is for sale. If you are interested in purchasing a piece of artwork, call the artist for the price.

For further information on our group activities, call Penny Sanzaro at 437-7970 or her co-chairman , Sally Pendergast at 437-4001.

Correction

Last month the *Voice* indicated that the WSU computer lab in Port Hadlock was being used for an upcoming hands-on, crash course of Adobe Photoshop Elements sponsored by *4GalsOnTheGo.com* and taught by Maureen Poole. The article should have said that the course is taking place at Jefferson Education Center (JEC, a part of Peninsula College). While Washington State University (WSU) Extension is located in the same building, it is not providing a computer lab for the class.

Holiday Home Tour

The halls are decked again for this year's Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Holiday Home Tour of five Port Ludlow homes. The decorations are clever, beautiful and personal. One home has five trees including one with ornaments from Harrods's in London. Another has lighted ceramic trees that have been collected by the family for decades. Then there is the Margaret Furlong porcelain bisque angel collection, the antique Santa watercolors and finely dressed Santas.

Most of the homes are either on the water or have a water view and are all quite different. The houses are stunning on their own, but add decorations and they are over the top—not to be missed.

The money raised by the Holiday Home Tour goes to support CEA's scholarship fund, and this year you will get to meet some of the Chimacum High School students who could benefit. They will be hosts in the homes.

This all happens **Saturday, December 4**, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., and admission is only \$15. Beginning **Monday, November 1** the brochure, which is also your ticket, may be purchased at Dana Point Interiors in Port Ludlow, McCrorie Carpet One in Port Hadlock, and Secret Gardens on the way to Port Townsend. In addition, The Resort At Port Ludlow is offering a special thank you when you purchase your ticket there—a voucher for \$2 off a lunch entrée, or a free dessert when you purchase a dinner entrée. Of course tickets can also be purchased any Wednesday at CEA's promotional table at the Bay Club from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

One more option is to purchase tickets online at www.brownpapertickets.com. Still need more information? Call Dee McConnell at 437-7648 or Patricia Archibald at 437-0950.

Register for the Christmas Lighting Contest!

The details of the Christmas Lighting Contest are out! Registration forms are available in the corridor of the Inn outside of the Fireside Restaurant. If you have not registered, pick your form up now. Guests are encouraged to return their completed registration form no later than **Wednesday, December 1**. Judging will take place **Friday through Sunday, December 10 to 12**. Results will be tabulated and announced on **Saturday, December 18**.

Maps indicating the locations of participating homes will be available for the public. The community will judge the entrants. The form is simple and contains instructions for

voting. Individuals will vote for three favorite houses, in no particular order. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) employees will tabulate which homes get the most votes, awarding a first, second and third place. In addition, the favorite neighborhood (defined on the registration form) will also be awarded a prize. For a neighborhood to be in the contest at least 75 percent of the residents must participate, so get together with your neighbors.

Participants vie for the following prizes:

- First place will receive a weekend for two at The Inn including a room, a golf foursome, brunch for two and a room amenity.
- Second place will receive a weekend for two at The Inn, brunch for two and a room amenity.
- Third place wins a weekend for two at The Inn and a room amenity.

The "neighborhood" winners will receive a special "Now that was Fun" breakfast or lunch (their choice) at The Inn, limit 20 guests.

In conjunction with the contest The Inn will have a "Twelve Days of Christmas" series of dinners, one of them on **Saturday, December 18**. The menu for that night features:

- Choice of: Cream of Mussels Soup or Composed Salad (caramelized pecan, apple, goat cheese and frisée)
- Rib Roast with Yorkshire Pudding, Mustard and Horseradish Sauce
- Chef Dan's Holiday Dessert

The price of the dinner is \$36 per person; wine pairing with the dinner is an additional \$15.

Ludlow Village Players Announce Auditions

by Vallery Durling

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) are beginning their fourth season. Port Ludlow audiences had a great time booing the villain and cheering the hero at LVP's debut production, the melodrama *Calamity Gulch*. The following year you waxed nostalgic at the 1950's classic *Bus Stop*, and this year's hilarious comedy *Love, Sex and the IRS* had us all splitting our sides with laughter.

Now it's time for a mystery and no one does that better than Agatha Christie. The spring play will be *Towards Zero*, written in 1944 and adapted to stage in 1956.

For Christie fans, did you know this was Superintendent Battle's final story? You won't unravel the plot of this one

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until the very end. There are 11 characters, 4 women and 7 men, all wonderful parts and great fun for the actors to portray. Will you be required to have a British accent? Well, of course, we are calling all Brits! For those of you who are not Brits, just watch PBS or rent a DVD to see how easily you can pick up a British accent. If that doesn't work, don't let that stop you from trying out for a role. We'll just see what develops; there are a couple of the characters that could be American.

Auditions dates and times are: **Tuesday, November 16**, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Beach Club and **Thursday, November 18**, 5:00 to 7:45 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Audition packets are available at both clubs, including application, plot synopsis, character descriptions and excerpts from the play to be used at auditions. Rehearsals begin in mid-January and performances are set for **Friday-Sunday, April 15-17, 2011**. You bloody well better be there!

If you are interested but cannot attend one of these audition dates, want to be involved backstage, or need more information, contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or rkd@waypoint.com.

Port Ludlow Artist of the Month



Elizabeth Harmon.

Photo by Gary Settle

Port Ludlow Artists' League will honor Elizabeth (Betty) Harmon, Artist of the Month, at a reception on **Friday, November 5**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Columbia Bank in the Upper Village.

Betty enjoyed a career as a Certified Health Education Specialist (CHES), although art was always her major ancillary activity. Watercolor was her first medium, then oil, acrylic and now a combination of mediums

for a mixed approach. She was trained in the traditional forms of art; recently she has employed experimental and impressionist versions of what she views. She believes in Gerhard Richter's statement, "Great art defies specific determinations. It is a constant flowing of an expression of feelings, thoughts and beliefs."

Adjacent to Columbia Bank is the Art Gallery and the "First Friday Reception" from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Enjoy

appetizers and wine while viewing the exhibit of artwork representing 23 local artists. Call your friends to join you in the Gallery for the opening of Christmas Shoppe and an opportunity to order your Christmas cards and purchase unique gifts. Many of these unusual items are one of a kind, so come now for the best selection and complete your shopping early. The Art Gallery offers gift certificates and a layaway plan. Hours are Thursdays and Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Artists' League thanks these merchants for exhibiting art in their businesses:

- Active Life Physical Therapy: Betty Bullen, graphite, ink
- Coldwell Banker Realty: Rick McKenzie, photography
- Columbia Bank, Conference Room: Fran Bodman, pastel, acrylic
- Home Instead Senior Care: Libby Meyer
- Mats Mats Chiropractic: Roger Davis, watercolor
- Port Hadlock Medical Clinic: Virginia Moyer, photography
- Port Ludlow Community Church: Barbara Adams, watercolor, ink

Election Night Celebrations

Democrats celebrate on Election Night, **Tuesday, November 2**, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. There will be a \$2.50 per person admission fee to cover the room rental, coffee/tea and paper goods. Take a heavy appetizer to share. Wine and beer will be available. If you have any questions, please call Kathy Traci, 437-7874.

Republicans expect to meet at the Valley Tavern in Port Hadlock to watch the election results roll in. Call 360-343-4041 or go to www.jeffgop.com for details on the gathering.

Don't Forget Your Shopping List!

The "Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale" will be held on **Wednesday, November 3**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. There will be such great items to choose from to give your friends, relatives and even yourselves!

Come to browse, bring your friends and buy! A percentage of donations from the quilters and crafters will be given to the Jefferson County Food Bank to create a pleasant holiday for several deserving families.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics September 2010

Alarms	
Fire	1
False Alarm	1
Rescue/Emergency Medical	44
Service Calls	7
Good Intent	5
Hazardous Conditions	2
Total Alarms	60
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson Healthcare	6
Harrison Medical Center	13
Harrison Silverdale	3
Total Transports	22
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	3
Received	3
Total Mutual Aid	6

Chief Ed Wilkerson's Safety Tip

As we move from our fall season into full-blown winter, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue wants to remind everyone to practice good winter fire safety. The high cost of home heating fuels and utilities have caused many Americans to search for alternate sources of home heating such as wood-burning stoves, space heaters and fireplaces. These methods can be a major contributing factor in residential fires. Prevent fires by following these rules:

Be sure the fireplace or stove is installed properly, preferably by a professional. Wood stoves should have adequate clearance of 36 inches from combustible surfaces and proper floor support and protection. They should be good quality and be Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listed. Maintenance and proper use is important. Inspect and clean chimneys regularly and don't use flammable liquids to start fires. Burning a wood stove hot twice a day for 15 to 30 minutes will reduce creosote buildup.

Keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace opening to prevent embers or sparks from "jumping" out. Flammable materials should be kept away from the mantle to reduce chances of them igniting. Always make sure your fireplace is out before you go to bed and don't close a damper with hot ashes in the fireplace. Follow directions for burning synthetic logs and never burn charcoal indoors; it can give off lethal amounts of carbon monoxide. Ashes should be discarded well away from the home.

Furnaces need to be in good working condition with all furnace controls and emergency shutoffs working properly. Leave furnace repairs to qualified specialists. Do not attempt repairs yourself. Inspect the walls and ceiling near the furnace and along the chimney line. If the wall is hot or discolored, additional pipe insulation or clearance may be required.

Ranges or ovens should not serve as supplemental heating sources. Not only are they a safety hazard, they can be a source of potentially toxic fumes. For more fire and health safety tips, visit our website at www.plfi.org.

Sheriff Reports Port Ludlow Incidents

by Sheriff Tony Hernandez, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office

For the month of September 2010, there were a total of 45 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. To help keep events in Port Ludlow in perspective, there were 716 events countywide during the same month. Please note that we use State Route 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard as parameters defining Port Ludlow.

Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	9
Animal Control	4
Civil Situation	3
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc)	2
Drugs	1
Malicious Mischief	1
Miscellaneous/Informational	12
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	1
Theft/Burglary	3
Traffic Incident/Complaint	8
Welfare Check	1

Let's keep our neighborhoods safe: please contact the Sheriff's Office at 360-344-9700 if you notice any suspicious activity and always call 9-1-1 for an emergency. For additional information visit www.jeffersonsheriff.org.

Indoor Tennis Anyone?

Now that the rainy season is approaching, sign up for the Winter Indoor Tennis League. There is a group playing five days a week, mornings or afternoons in Port Hadlock. Both men and women are welcome. So if you want to continue exercising during the winter, e-mail Terri Ross at terri40love@yahoo.com for details.

Candidates Field Questions at the Bay Club

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and Peninsula Daily News (PDN) cooperated to bring candidates for State and County office to a candidate's forum at the Bay Club in October. Written questions, collected from audience members, were compiled for presentation. Paul Gottlieb, PDN senior staff member and editor, served as a moderator for the forum. Candidates for State office spoke first, followed by County candidates.

Candidates for Position 1 in the District 24, Dan Gase (R, Port Angeles) and incumbent State Representative Kevin Van De Wege (D, Sequim) explained their solutions for economic recovery, agreeing that job creation was crucial for returning to prosperity. Van De Wege focused on the potential of revitalization of infrastructure to create work and improve lives; Gase felt jobs needed to come from the private sector. The candidates differed on the potential of alternative energy, Initiative 960 (requiring a legislative super majority for a tax increase), school district consolidation, and support of Rob McKenna's position with regard to health care reform.

The Position 2 candidates, Jim McEntire (R, Sequim) and Steve Tharinger (D, Sequim) described their backgrounds and focused on what they thought needed to be done to heal the state. McIntire said that the economy was the big issue. He advocated budget controls and avoiding tax increases, making sure the regulatory format provides value, and striking a balance between the economy and environmental protection. Tharinger stressed the partnership between private business and government, stating that it wasn't an either/or situation. He advocated investment in infrastructure as a way of producing jobs.

The main feature was the race for County Commissioner where Jim Boyer (R) is challenging incumbent John Austin (D). Both candidates are Port Ludlow residents. The candidates sounded off on a number of topics including Jefferson County's financial woes, Proposition 1, the Shoreline Master Program (SMP), the effectiveness of the County Commissioners, the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) issue, water use and the personal qualities voters should look for in a candidate. Austin stated that a rational approach and collaboration would be necessary to solve the complex problems the County faces. Boyer favored less regulation and preservation of property rights. He was not in favor of an open-ended tax designed to close the budget gap.

Asked about the biggest difference between them, Boyer joked, "I'm taller," then replied that they differed in emphasis on the environment versus development. Austin agreed and added that the environment is important in attracting people and keeping Jefferson County's economy healthy. Austin continued by saying that the shoreline regulations had to be consistent with the critical areas rules demanding 150-foot buffers. Boyer said that the rules were based on a precautionary principle that does not make sense.

Get Away to Victoria and Butchart Gardens

Looking for a holiday getaway; perhaps an evening light show with a little shopping in Europe? If you are unable to go to Europe, Community Enrichment



Alliance (CEA) has arranged the next best thing: A trip to Victoria, B.C. where you can shop and see Butchart Gardens lighted for the holidays.

Butchart's theme this year is "the 12 days of Christmas," which are tucked around the five acres of lighted gardens. They also have a 3,300 square foot ice skating rink for those who have the talent. If skating isn't for you, there is music and entertainment from 5:00 to 9:00 pm. Their dining room is open from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., the coffee shop is open 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and tea is served daily from noon to 3:00 p.m. You will need to make your own tea or dining reservations.

CEA is giving you a choice of a one- or two-night stay. You need to register for each night separately.

The first day is **Wednesday, December 15**, \$226 double/\$195 single occupancy and includes a spacious room at the beautiful Laurel Point Hotel, \$40 food credit in their dining room, which is very good, one or two tickets to the Butchart Gardens and free parking.

If you add the second day, **Thursday, December 16**, add \$125 for double or single occupancy, but receive no additional food credit or tickets to the Butchart Gardens. You will have to pay \$15 a day for parking.

Registration and refund deadline is **Wednesday, December 1**, and you will need to make a confirmation payment to CEA in the amount of \$50 for each day.

You can register at CEA's promotional table in the Bay Club, any Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

More questions? Call Eline Lybarger 437-7701.

Port Ludlow Days Car Show Community Support

by Bob Olbrych, Co-Chair, Port Ludlow Days Car Show



Bob Olbrych and Gene Carmody present a check for \$150 to Debbie Knauss, Chimacum School District Librarian.

Submitted photo

One doesn't often associate a Car Show with fund raising. The general purpose of these events is to show off prized possessions, but they are fast becoming a popular and acceptable way to raise money for local causes. Often included with the registration fees are ways to provide community support, as was the case for the Second Annual Port Ludlow Days Car Show held on July 31.

Car Show Chairs Bob Olbrych and Gene Carmody agreed to use the charitable funds to support safe driving in the community by reaching our youngest drivers, high school students.

On Friday, October 1, Olbrych and Carmody presented Debbie Knauss, Chimacum School District Librarian, with a check for \$150 raised at the Car Show, to be used to develop a "safe driving section" for the Chimacum High School Library. The section will not be limited to books alone, but may also contain videos. Future donations will be based on utilization of the materials and recommendations from the librarians.

For a Car Show person, a scratch could ruin your whole day, but unsafe driving could ruin a person's whole life. This is our opportunity to help younger drivers understand what they don't see at a Car Show: the responsible and careful effort it takes to drive safely.

Entertainment Books Go on Sale

Seattle Children's Hospital is offering the 2010 *Entertainment Book*. Just \$25 puts you in coupon heaven. With very little effort you can recoup your money and be many dollars ahead. The hospital makes 50 percent on each book. Call a local guild member to have one delivered: Dion Watson, 437-0216, Sally Hirschman, 437- 1377, Darlene Mjoen, 437-5158 or Kathy Tomkins, 437-1055

Some highlights from the book for ferry travelers to Seattle include restaurants including Fisherman's, Cold Water Bar and Grill, Shuckers, the Georgian, Ivar's, T.S. McHugh's and Café Amore. There are many, many more restaurants if you are bussing, taking a cab or driving. In Edmonds save at Arnies and Café de Paris.

There are also savings at the Seattle Aquarium, Woodland Park Zoo, the Victoria Clipper, University of Washington (UW) World Series, Intiman Theater, Seattle Shakespeare Co., Bellevue Opera, the ACT Theater, Free Arts West and the Seattle Symphony. The books contain hundreds of coupons for fast foods, books, clothing, car lubes, golf, movies, car and truck rentals and hotels. There is even a \$20 QFC coupon. Buy now and help Children's Hospital.

Tax-Aide Seeks Volunteers

AARP's Tax-Aide program provides free tax counseling and preparation services to taxpayers. New volunteers are needed to prepare Federal income tax returns for the upcoming tax season.

Volunteers will be trained in December and January, using study materials and software provided by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). All volunteers are required to attend training classes, pass the IRS test and are expected to work at least four hours per week during tax season.

Being a Tax-Aide volunteer is not easy, but it is rewarding in many ways. The IRS and AARP sponsor the Tax-Aide program. Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome. You don't need to be an AARP member to volunteer or to receive free tax preparation services from AARP Tax-Aide.

To volunteer in Jefferson County or for more information, contact David Self at 385-2617 or dcself@olympen.com. All volunteers must sign up by December.

Ballot Issue Endorsements

Remember to vote no later than **Tuesday, November 2**. In addition to Federal, State and County candidates, issues appearing on the November ballot include:

- I-1053 - Supermajority for tax increases.
- I-1082 - Opens Workers Comp to private competition.
- I-1098 - Income tax on persons earning over \$200,000 and couples earning over \$400,000.
- I-1100 - Eliminates State-run liquor stores and allows retailers to buy from producers.
- I-1105 - Eliminates State-run liquor stores and requires retailers to buy from distributors.
- I-1107 - Repeals taxes on soda, candy, and bottled water.
- R-52 - Authorizes sale of bonds for energy efficient construction and repair projects in public schools.

The following individuals and organizations have announced positions on these issues:

John Austin, County Commissioner Candidate: Yes on I-1098 and R-52, no on all others.

Jim Boyer, County Commissioner Candidate: Yes on I-1082, I-1100 and I-1107, no on all others.

Jefferson GOP Chair: Yes on I-1053, I-1082, I-1100, I-1107, no on all others.

Jefferson County Democrats: Yes on I-1098 and R-52, no on all others.

Jefferson County League of Women Voters: Yes on I-1098 and R-52, no on I-1053, I-1100 and 1105, no position on I-1082 and I-1107.

Association of Washington Business: Yes on I-1053, I-1082, I-1100 and I-1107, no position on R-52, no on others.

Seattle Times: Yes on I-1082 and I-1100, no on all others.

Washington Education Association: Yes on I-1098 and R-52, no on all others.

Washington Policy Center: Yes on all except I-1098 and R52.

Washington State Labor Council: Yes on I-1098 and R52, no on all others.

Washington State Nurses Association: Yes on I-1098 and R-52, no on all others.

To learn more about the measures up for consideration in November and their supporters, consult your *Voter's*

Pamphlet. Websites maintained by individuals and organizations may provide more information on the positions advocated.

Screenings Have Helped Save Lives

Life Line Screening, the leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings in the United States, will be at the Beach Club on **Monday, November 15**, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Its mission is to make people aware of unrecognized health problems and encourage them to seek follow-up care with their personal physicians.

Screenings are performed by highly trained healthcare professionals using advanced ultrasound equipment, the same as the equipment found in hospitals. Results are reviewed by board-certified physicians to ensure the highest standards. In a little more than an hour, you can be screened with painless, non-invasive, ultrasound technology for stroke, aneurysms and heart disease. To make an appointment, call 800-449-2350.

Since its inception in 1993, Life Line has screened over six million people, and currently screens over one million people each year at over 20,000 screening events nationwide. Through this experience, Life Line often identifies serious health issues and has helped save thousands of lives. They are dedicated to providing the highest quality preventive screenings at affordable rates.

Stay a Safe and Responsible Driver Take an AARP Driver Safety Class

by Linda Pfafman, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office

Rules of the road change yearly and even the roadways on the North Olympic Peninsula have changed a lot in the last couple of years with the additions of roundabouts, rumble strips and extra turn lanes. In addition, aging brings changes to your body that affects your driving skills. It's not easy to keep up with all these changes coming from so many different directions.

Yet to remain a responsible and safe driver, you should update your knowledge in all these areas—changing laws, changing traffic environments and changing physical abilities and how these may affect your ability to drive safely. Usually the first, and most obvious change is with vision, but your height, reaction times and ability to multi-task also change with age. Driver safety classes can refresh and reinforce safe driving habits and provide

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you information on today's safer cars and new adaptive devices that were designed to help seniors stay safe drivers longer.

In Washington State, car insurance companies are mandated to give an "appropriate" discount to anyone 55 years or older who completes an eight-hour certified traffic safety course. What could be better—learn the updates of traffic safety with your neighbors and earn a discount on your car insurance at the same time!

The next class in Port Ludlow will be held at the Beach Club on **Monday and Wednesday, November 8 and 10** from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call Linda Pfafman at 344-9721 to reserve your space or make a reservation by sending an e-mail to lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.us.

I Was Shocked!

by Linda Karp, Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor

I pulled into our Recycle Area last week to leave my papers and other recyclables. There, leaning against the bins, was a sad looking suitcase, a stained mattress, a headless mop and several other discarded household items.

In Port Ludlow where every aspect of our surroundings is carefully groomed, how could anyone leave such things lying there? The bins were full, and joining the household items on the ground below were boxes and bags of newspapers, mixed paper, cardboard, bottles and cans waiting for the new bins to arrive. They were perfect targets for wind and rain to scatter. Fortunately, as I drove away the Skookum Environmental Services truck was pulling in to exchange bins. The driver's added work was to clean up the area, not his job!

We want everyone to recycle, but appropriately. Our recycle area is just that—a recycle area, not a dump! The bins are clearly marked for acceptable items, and nowhere does it say "Household Goods." In addition, if the bins are full, they will be quickly emptied by the Skookum Environmental Services, which services our recycling area. If you arrive to find the bins full to overflowing, you can report this to Matt Hall, manager of Recycling Operations, at mhall@skookum.org or at 385-7678. Matt is in charge of the recycling portion of the Transfer Station in Port Townsend.

Please don't leave your recyclables on the ground to blow around. If you must rid yourself of your items right then, the next places to go are Port Hadlock's Recycling Center on Elkins Road just past the Sheriff's Department or the Transfer Station off of Highway 20 to the left on

Jacob Miller Road as you travel toward Port Townsend. Otherwise, keep your items until the bins are emptied.

If you arrive at our recycling area to find the kinds of items I found there, please report this illegal dumping to Margie Boyd of the Jefferson County Health Department at margieboyd@co.jefferson.wa.us or at 385-9400. Part of her job is to police illegal dumping.

We all must strive to keep our Village a beautiful place!

Street Light Repair Progressing

Repair of the broken lights in the Village Center median strip is underway. According to County Road Manager Paul Walters, the parts have been ordered from the original supplier. They will be installed when they arrive. Staff member Valerie Green is in charge of shepherding the project.

The lights were broken when the pole was struck by a SUV driven by an unidentified man in September. The Sheriff's Department was called after the car struck the pole. The driver was cited and officers removed the car.

Road Projects Around Port Ludlow

The Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) of Jefferson County unanimously adopted the 2011-2016 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) on October 18. A TIP is a list of capital transportation projects that the County anticipates undertaking in the next six years. It includes cost estimates and secured or planned revenue sources for each project and is used for developing the annual construction program budget each year.

Four of the top 25 projects in TIP affect some roads in and around Port Ludlow. They include:

- 1. Paradise Bay Road, Mile Post 0.37-1.53 Phase 2: Roadway structure rehabilitated and paved with asphalt concrete. Shoulder paved and widened to four feet. Guardrail retrofitted and other roadside hazards mitigated.
- 6. Oak Bay Road Culvert Replacements, Mile Post 9: Replacement of two culverts by slip-lining and/or horizontal boring.
- 19. Paradise Bay Road, Mile Post 1.53-2.96 Phase 3: Roadway structure rehabilitated and paved with asphalt concrete. Shoulder paved and widened to four feet. Guardrail retrofitted and other roadside hazards mitigated.
- 20. West Spruce And East Adler Streets, Paradise Bay Estates: Chip seal gravel roads.

Community Meetings

Artists' League Meeting



"Rain on Dougherty Street" by Lynn Rideout.

Submitted photo

The art of linoleum block cutting and printing will be demonstrated on **Wednesday, November 17** at the Beach Club when Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) holds its monthly meeting at 1:00 p.m. Guest artist Lynn Rideout will demonstrate this art form and she offers this summary of her introduction to, and progression of, art in her life.

"Having grown up in an abusive alcoholic home in the Midwest, I was able to discover

that art was my real outlet and source of life and freedom. I received private instruction from a graduate student of the Art Institute School at the Art Museum in Minneapolis and there learned the craft of block printing as well as the art of painting and drawing. Working both in wood and linoleum, and having become familiar with the origins of the block print in Asia, I proceeded to work with a variety of images through college and graduated with a BA in Art Education.

"I painted under the tutelage of Herta Galton from Vienna, Austria, and then from Danny Adams in Port Townsend. Now I express myself with a variety of styles in oil, pastel, watercolor and blockprints. Living now in Port Townsend for six years, I have shown art at the Northwind Gallery and have taught art lessons. My favorite books include *Concerning the Spiritual in Art* by Wassily Kandinsky and also Paul Klee's *The Thinking Eye*. Art truly saves lives."

Guests are welcome to attend and enjoy social time with League members as well as the program for a guest fee of \$5, or you can join PLAL for \$30 in dues. This will put you in good standing through **December, 2011**. All

members paying the 2011 dues early will receive new membership cards in late December that will entitle them to discounts at Akamai in Port Townsend and Artists' Edge stores in Poulsbo and Silverdale. More information can be obtained by contacting President Gary Settle, gasettle@qwest.net or 437-0302.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Come honor our men and women in uniform (past and present) as we celebrate Veterans Day at our Luncheon on **Wednesday, November 3**, 11:00 a.m., at the Bay Club. Deadline to sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club was Friday, October 29. But, you can also contact Taya Rose at 437-8203 or tayarose@gmail.com by **Monday, November 1**. And remember to come green by bringing your own table service.

Veterans Day is one of two national holidays the United States celebrates in honor of its military veterans. Both Veterans Day and its springtime counterpart, Memorial Day, seek to honor and remember the sacrifices of the nation's men and women who have served this country. Veterans Day was first celebrated in 1919, one year after the end of World War I.

Both the Port Ludlow Singers and Port Townsend resident Betsy L. Howell, a freelance writer and wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, will provide the program.

Betsy Howell spent eight years working on her memoir, *Acoustic Shadows: Men at War and a Daughter Who Remembers Them*, a beautiful memoir of two important American wars through the eyes, words and memories of her great-great-grandfather, a Union soldier in the Civil War, and her father, a paratrooper in Normandy in WWII. The book has received five-star reviews from *Amazon.com* readers.

Her essays and articles about her travel experiences and adventures as a biologist with the Peace Corps and with the Forest Service have appeared in *The Apple Valley Review*, *Women in Natural Resources*, and in the anthology *The Back Road to Crazy* from the University of Utah Press. Excerpts from her memoir have also appeared in the *Clackamas Literary Review*.

Remember to mark your calendar for **Wednesday, December 1** as we kick off the holiday season with entertainment by the Port Ludlow Sounders under the direction of Frank Siler.

Port Ludlow Book Club

It is the 1930s in Appalachia, before the Blue Ridge Parkway was built; the road that eventually connected insular communities. Velva Jean, the protagonist in *Velva Jean Learns to Drive*, is experiencing a life well beyond her years. On **Tuesday, November 9**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club, the Book Club will discuss this sensitive and driving novel, the first book of Jennifer Niven, a rising star in the literary world. Velva Jean is isolated in a small community. Her father is a wanderer; her beloved mother, the one person who knew Velva Jean's place in the world is outside the confines of this cloistered existence, dies. Velva Jean should be singing at the Grand Ole Opry! Will she make it there? Or will the weighty circumstances of her emerging life prevent her from achieving her dream? There is her domineering sister, an early marriage to a man who stifles her dreams and spirit, and a brother who is her closest confidant and supporter, but slips in and out of her grasp. And the beckoning of that shiny yellow truck behind her house: will she learn to drive the truck and her life?

This story brings to life the area known as the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains and illustrates how the New Deal construction project of road building, meant to revitalize America, nearly destroyed some of its more isolated communities. It is an inspirational coming-of-age tale, where a gifted young woman finds strength and vision beyond her family. Oh, and will Velva Jean learn to "drive" and get to Nashville? That's for the reader to find out.

The book selection for December will be *The Madonnas of Leningrad* by Debra Dean. All are welcome. Questions? Call Martha Dawson on 437-4167.

Garden Club Holiday Shopping Trip

The Port Ludlow Garden Club's Annual Holiday Shopping Trip will be on **Wednesday, November 17**. Meet at the Bay Club by 8:00 a.m. for an early start to a fun and eventful day. We will board our bus and head for the ferry at that time. Please sign up for this trip by **Monday, November 1** by calling Kathleen Taylor, 360-301-6431 or e-mailing her at kmmetaylor@gmail.com.

We will first travel to Woodinville's Molbak Nursery, a wonderful place to shop for the holidays. This is also where we will have lunch.

After lunch, there will be visits to two other very special nurseries, Sky Nursery in Shoreline and Wight's Home and Garden in Lynnwood. By popular demand, there will also be a quick stop at Trader Joe's on the return trip to the ferry. Arrival back in Port Ludlow will be around 7:00 p.m.

The cost for this trip will be \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members: this includes lunch, bus and ferry fare. When you sign up with Kathleen Taylor, please let her know your choice for lunch—either soup (clam chowder or roasted tomato) or salad (Caesar or mixed greens) and either a half sandwich of chicken with Parmesan, tomato and onion or salmon with lettuce, tomato and onion on focaccia bread with chipotle aioli dressing or a vegetable Quiche. A cold drink will be included.

The Garden Club will host its Holiday Tea on **Wednesday, December 8**. Put the date for this very special event on your calendar now. We are promised some surprises this year. Watch the December *Voice* for more details.

Duplicate Bridge Scores for September

by Ian Feltham

September 6: Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

September 13: Eleanor Roden/Barbara Sexauer, first; Darrell Fett/Ted Wurtz, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

September 20: Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, first; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, second. Three Teams tied for third: Lee Amundson/David Hendrie, Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar and Jan Ditmar/Joy Herring.

September 27: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Marilyn Linrothe/Shirley Porter, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

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

Stamp and Paper Arts

The November meeting of the Stamp & Paper Arts Group will commence at 10:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, November 17**, in the Gallery at the Beach Club.

Festivity will be our theme as we create decorations for the Christmas season. Many of our members have been away for the summer and we'll welcome them and anyone else who would like to have a creative, fun-filled morning.

Please phone Jeanne Mitchell at 437-7702 with queries about our Group's activities.

Dine and Discover

On **Monday, November 1**, at the Bay Club, Jaye Moore of the Northwest Raptor Center will introduce us to numerous wild raptors. She will educate us about these birds and tell stories about how they are brought back to functioning health after being severely wounded or sick. Please sign up at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

On **Monday, December 6** at the Beach Club, Patrick Raymond, Area Manager of the Hood Canal Tree Farm for Olympic Resource Management (ORM), a Pope Resources Company, will talk on "Managing our Forests for Today and Tomorrow." ORM manages over 70,000 acres of timberlands in Jefferson County. Tax revenue from the sale of timber provides a significant portion of the County's operating budget. Please sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

For both events, remember to bring a complete table setting, including placemat, dishes, glasses, utensils and napkin, as well as your beverage. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. For questions, call Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

Port Ludlow Hikers

The fall planning meeting was held in early October, followed by a soup- and salad-sharing dinner. With the cooler winter weather, the hikes tend to be at a lower elevation and closer to home than in the summer. A complete schedule of the hikes thru April 2011 has been e-mailed to those on the hiking roster. Copies of the schedule are also available at the Bay and Beach Clubs. It should be noted that the group decided to postpone the annual party from the Holiday season to Spring Equinox. Expect information on this gathering after the New Year.

Also, the group approved a recommendation to again ask all current members of the club who wish to remain on the e-mail roster for 2011 to contribute a small amount, \$5 per household, to cover incidental expenses that come up from time to time. A separate e-mail has been sent to those on the current roster. Anyone interested in being added to the roster should send \$5 to Dick Ullmann, 203 Puget Loop, including your e-mail address. Of course, guests, visitors and newcomers are always welcome to join in on our hikes.

Here are the adventures scheduled for November:

Friday, November 12: Anderson Lake

An easy walk of approximately five to six miles at our local State Park. The group will circle the beautiful

lake and enjoy views of Chimacum Valley near the top of the Tamanowas Rock. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Darlene and Dick Gronhovd 437-7692.

Friday, November 26: Gibbs Lake

Walk off some of the Thanksgiving feast on a 6-mile tour of this beautiful local County Park. The trails go through the forest and around a lake and offer some great views of second and third growth timber. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Tom Satterlee or Patty Patterson 437-4117.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

Holiday Gift Shopping Season is Here!

Are you planning to shop online this year for gifts . . . are you comfortable giving your credit card information to an unknown party? Does it make you uneasy? When you shop online are you sure of what you have committed to and what recourse you have if the products are not as advertised or up to your expectations? Are you prepared to expose yourself to identity theft or stolen credit information?

"How to Shop Online Safely" is the topic of the **Monday, November 8** Community Meeting of the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC)—a timely presentation for the entire community. Join us at the Bay Club for what will surely be a lively discussion of tools and methods of reducing the risks while enjoying the convenience of online shopping. Social time with cookies and coffee is at 5:30 p.m., the presentation begins at 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming PLCC Special Interest Groups (SIGs) and Workshops:

Office SIG: **Monday, November 1**, 10:30 a.m. – noon

A Special Topics SIG: **Monday, November 15**, 10:30 a.m. – noon

Mac SIG: **Monday, November 15**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Windows 7 SIG: **Thursday, November 18**, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Photography / Pro Show Gold SIG: **Monday, November 22**, 10:00 a.m. – noon

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

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

Out to Lunch at 2 Margaritas



You are invited to join the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) for lunch at 2 Margaritas Restaurant on **Tuesday, November 16**, at 11:30 a.m. The restaurant is at 10600 Silverdale Way, corner of Myhre and Silverdale Way in Silverdale. We will be ordering from the menu.

The food is good, the menu is extensive and the atmosphere is delightful.

You may make your reservations at the CEA ticket table in the Bay Club any Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., or you can contact Mary Ronen at 437-0268, e-mail maryr@olympus.net. The registration deadline is **Friday, November 12**.

RV Club Annual Meeting

The Port Ludlow RV Club will hold its Annual Meeting on **Thursday, November 4**, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Club.

It's a BYOB event and food will be served! Be sure to bring your own placemat, place setting, etc.—just like a camping trip!

Plans for the 2011 trips will be presented!

For more information and to RSVP, call John Walker at 437-5051.

Supreme Court Lectures

The CEA-sponsored video lectures on the Supreme Court continue. Attendees may attend any time, 3:00 p.m., **Wednesday, November 3** at the Beach Club, and subsequent Wednesdays at the Bay Club. All are informative and interesting.

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Beverly Browne, Editor and PLVC Reporter

The October 7 General Meeting of the PLVC was called to order by the president, Tony Simpson. A quorum was declared with the arrival of Laury Hunt and Shane Seaman. Tom Stone and Jack McKay were excused from the meeting. The recording secretary was also absent; notes were taken by other people.

A motion was made by Hunt, seconded by Art Zoloth, to approve the minutes of the September 2 PLVC General Meeting. The motion passed. A motion to approve the PLVC Special Meeting minutes of September 30 was made by Zoloth and seconded by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. The motion passed. A motion was made to consent to the Special Circumstances e-mail vote on September 9. The vote to file a Motion for Reconsideration had previously been approved, 10 for and 1 against. Van Zonneveld made the motion; Dean Mosier seconded it. The motion passed with one nay (Larry Nobles).

Treasurer's Report

Don Thompson gave the financial report covering the period through September 2010. Details are on the submitted written report. Thompson said that Port Ludlow Days yielded a \$2,000 profit, \$600 of which was from sales of last year's inventory. In October general funds contained \$24,759. Mosier moved to approve the report. Hunt seconded the motion. The report was accepted.

Ad-Hoc Committee Updates and Reports

IMQ Committee: Simpson reported on the status of the Writ of Certiorari decision and the Appeal for Intervener Status. He said that Judge Laurie made her decision on October 5, finding that the County was arbitrary and capricious in issuing a Determination of Significance. She vacated the determination and sent it back to the County for further review, ordering the County to follow the State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) process.

Simpson posed the question of whether the PLVC should submit a notice of appeal. If it does, the notice must be received by the court by October 13 or it loses the right to intervene. He said that the cost of intervention appeal was low, \$250, already guaranteed by residents. Attorneys Leslie Powers and P.S Therrien would file the appeal. The appeal can be withdrawn if it does not appear to

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

Annual General Meeting

Thursday, November 4
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, November 16
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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be necessary. Discussion on the advisability of appeal followed. Zoloth moved, Van Zonneveld seconded, to accept the motion. It passed with one abstention.

Standing Committee Updates and Reports

Utilities Committee: A letter was sent to the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC) regarding the Olympic Water & Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) rate increases. Bruce Schmitz wrote the draft. Phil Otness followed up by describing a meeting with OWSI officials where Larry Smith and Diana Smeland explained the increase. The PLVC does not agree that all expenses should be put into the sample year and is asking about amortization. If the rate increase goes into effect, it would probably not occur before early March.

Community Development Committee (CDC): Larry Nobles gave the report for the CDC. He said that the Candidate's Forum on October 6 was co-sponsored by the Peninsula Daily News (PDN) which also scheduled the appearance of the candidates. Paul Gottlieb, PDN senior staff member and editor, did a superb job of moderating the meeting and combining and paring the questions. Approximately 150 residents were present. The Council voted to send a thank you to the PDN and personally to Gottlieb.

Report on the Short Term Rental Problem: The person in question appears to be using a home as a quasi-conference center. Work on the problem is still progressing. The County will need to issue notification to cease the practice.

Election Results: Ballots (1,664) were stuffed into envelopes by Teresa Forrest, Nancy Karam, Janet Mizuguchi, Dianne Ridgley and Sally Simpson to ready them for mailing. Dianne Ridgley and Nancy Karam served as

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co-directors of elections and counted the votes. Out of the sent ballots, 426 were received. The result was that the following people were elected to the Board: Tony Simpson, Jim Boyer, Shane Seaman, Laury Hunt, Peter Leenhouts, Ned Luce, Don Thompson and Art Zoloth. Leaving the Council are Jack McKay and Dean Mosier.

Tony Simpson welcomed the new Board of Directors and thanked the retiring members. There will be a special meeting at the PLVC Workshop on October 19 to select officers.

Friday Market: The Council voted to present a gift to Sandy Schmidt for managing the Friday Market. The market did exceptionally well this year.

Comments from the Floor

Don Cooper announced that Madrona Hill Urgent Care in the Village would be closing its doors when its lease is up in a year. The clinic has not proved to be profitable and is currently open only for blood draws and vaccinations. Previous attempts to get Jefferson Healthcare or Harrison Hospital have not been productive. The hospitals have a rule that prohibits opening clinics within 25 miles of the hospital itself.

Council members and residents attending the meeting expressed concern about the impending closure. Dean Mosier suggested that the Council should investigate what may be done to keep the clinic at its present site. It was suggested that an ad hoc committee be established to investigate the issue. Shane Seaman offered to explore the Olympic Community Action Program (OlyCAP) community-funded health care center. It was also suggested that the committee consult the Urgent Care in Port Hadlock. Dave Armitage suggested that the committee, when formed, talk to the Doctor’s Clinic in Poulsbo. As a private operation, it may not be bound by the same rules as the hospital-affiliated clinics.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Announcements: The next PLVC General Meeting will be on **Thursday, November 4** at 3:00 p.m. in the Beach Club. The November PLVC Workshop will be on **Tuesday, November 16**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Additional information about the PLVC and Port Ludlow may be obtained by visiting *plvc.org*.

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Village Activities Calendar

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

November

Mon., November 1

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members),
 Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck with Northwest
 Raptor Center, Bay Club

Tues., November 2

7:45 – 9:00 a.m., Jefferson County Chamber Breakfast,
 Fiesta Jalisco
 9:00 a.m. – noon, PLVC Trails/NRC Committee Meeting,
 Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club
 6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Democrat Party Celebration, Beach Club

Wed., November 3

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Quilters and Crafters Sale, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Supreme Court Lecture Series, Beach Club

Thurs., November 4

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 8:00 p.m., RV Club Annual Meeting (members),
 Bay Club

Fri., November 5

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA-LOA Joint Board Meeting,
 Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Artist of the Month Reception
 for Elizabeth (Betty) Harmon, Columbia Bank
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., "Pasta Fresca," The Fireside
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception Continues,
 Art Gallery

Mon., November 8

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Class, Beach Club
 5:30 – 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, "Shop
 Online Safely," Bay Club

Tues., November 9

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., November 10

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Class, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Supreme Court Lecture Series, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., November 11

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage District Meeting,
 Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 4:00 – 6:30 p.m., Veterans Day Observance, Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Fairwood Village Board Meeting (members),
 Bay Club

Fri., November 12

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Anderson Lake, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan, The Fireside
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., November 13

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

Mon., November 15

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Lifeline Screening, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG
 (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Potluck (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members),
 Bay Club

Tues., November 16

11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch, 2 Margaritas, Silverdale
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Auditions,
 Beach Club

Wed., November 17

8:00 a.m., Garden Club Bus leaves for Holiday Shopping,
 Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, South Bay Long Range Planning Meeting,
 Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Supreme Court Lecture Series, Bay Club

Thurs., November 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Windows 7 SIG (members),
 Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:45 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Auditions, Bay Club

Fri., November 19

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., South Bay ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Dinner, a Murder and a Real Wedding,
 Bay Club
 6:00 p.m., "Dinner Around the World—New Orleans and All
 That Jazz!," The Fireside
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Family Movie Night (members), LMC
 Bridge Deck

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Sat., November 20

5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Dinner, a Murder and a Real Wedding,
Bay Club
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck, “Anything but Turkey”
(members), Beach Club

Mon., November 22

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

Wed., November 24

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Supreme Court Lecture Series, Bay Club
4:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting, Beach Club

Thurs., November 25

Happy Thanksgiving!
Both Bay and Beach Clubs Closed
11:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Dinner First Seating, The Fireside
3:00 p.m., Thanksgiving Dinner Second Seating, The Fireside
5:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Dinner Third Seating, The Fireside

Fri., November 26

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

Mon., November 29

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., November 30

9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Holiday Decorating Day, Bay Club
4:00 – 8:00 p.m., “First Day of the Twelve Days of Christmas,”
The Fireside

Future Events

First Wednesday Lunch, Dec. 1
Bluebills Meeting, December 2
Quilters Meeting, December 3, Bay Club
Tree Lighting with the Music by the Choral Belles, December 3
Holiday Home Tour, Saturday, December 4
Hiking Club Holiday Dinner, December 10, Bay Club
Lighting Contest Judging, December 10 – 12
“A Broadway Christmas,” with Dean Regan, December 12
South Bay Free Spirits Holiday Event, December 11
Holiday on the Docks, December 15
CEA Getaway to Victoria, December 15 & 16
North Bay Holiday Luncheon, December 17
New Year’s Eve Dinner Dance, December 31
An Afternoon Cabaret with the Colin Ross Trio and Mig
O’Hara, January 15

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LMC September Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly Board Meeting was held Thursday evening, September 23 in the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

LMC maintenance staff has repainted the handicap parking stalls in the Beach Club parking lot. The maintenance staff also replaced the deck on the Bridge Deck building.

In May, the LMC Board formed a Committee to refine LMC election procedures and to establish formal written policies and procedures for elections. At the August Board meeting, LMC General Manager Brian Belmont was appointed as Chair of the Committee. At the September Board meeting, Vaughn Bradshaw, Gene Carmody, Catherine Garrison and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld were approved as additional Committee members.

The Board approved and adopted new language in the LMC Regulations for work in the Greenbelt requested by individual lot owners. When restoration and maintenance by the lot owner are necessary, a refundable deposit may now be required in some cases to ensure that the work is properly completed.

Revised language was proposed for the LMC Regulations pertaining to the process of amending the regulations to require that two readings of any proposed changes occur without modification at separate regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Trustees before the amendment can be adopted. This language was accepted as a first reading.

The Board assigned a task force consisting of the LMC Covenants and Regulations Committee and the Architectural Control Committee to define “undeveloped lots” as the term is used in the regulations, and to make

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, November 1, 9:00 a.m.

e-mail: PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com

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

LMC Board Meeting

Wednesday, November 24, 4:00 p.m.

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recommendations concerning requirements for maintenance of undeveloped lots.

Plans are underway for a major expansion of the trails network in Port Ludlow by the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails Committee. Detailed discussion will be held at a future LMC Board Workshop.

The Board decided to schedule its regular monthly meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month (except in November to avoid the Thanksgiving Holiday) starting at 4:00 p.m.

Meeting Times Change

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, President

You may not hear it here first, but take note—Ludlow Maintenance Commission’s (LMC’s) Board has voted to hold the regular monthly meetings of the Trustees on the fourth Thursday of each month from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. through April 2011. The dates established for Trustee meetings are:

- **Thursday, October 28**
- **Wednesday, November 24** (Thanksgiving Eve)
- **Thursday, December 23**
- **Thursday, January 27**
- **Thursday, February 24**
- **Thursday, March 24**
- **Thursday, April 28**

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Will meetings be shorter this way? As more than one member has pointed out—hey, that’s a football night! Will that be incentive enough to meet our goal of shorter, more efficient meetings?

A group from LMC and nearby Homeowner Associations (HOA) attended an all-day workshop in Bellevue recently. This really instructive conference is produced annually by Community Association Institute of Washington (CAI). CAI is a helpful resource for HOA and Condo Boards and management and LMC is a member. Brian Belmont, a board-certified professional, LMC Treasurer Sharron Sherfick and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld attended, together with Keith Larson, manager at Kala Point and Dave Armitage of South Bay’s Board.

Homeowner Associations are small businesses with complex issues. Each of us found interesting sessions to attend, including “Reserve Study Requirements of Washington Law,” “Winning in Small Claims Court” on collection issues, “How to Keep Hands out of the Community Cookie Jar.” There was also a session on one-hour board meetings. Maybe a tip or two from their recommendations will make its way into our meetings?

Last month I mentioned the idea of changing our name to something like North Bay Community Association and asked for your responses to that. This time the idea I’d like to float for your consideration is the installation of a reader board or sign near the Oak Bay Road entrance to the Beach Club. A sign could inform the community about current and proposed activities like the dates of the next North Bay Potluck and Kids Club party. (Those are Saturday, October 30 for adults and Sunday, October 31 for the kids, by the way, and costumes are optional). What do you think? Would a sign help us keep up with the goings on in the North Bay? As always, I look forward to hearing your thoughts. Respond to evz@cablespeed.com.

Beach Club Fundraiser: Huge Success

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Like so many community associations throughout the country, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) is faced with many more assessment delinquencies than it has had in the past. Unfortunately, more and more owners are going through foreclosures or bankruptcies. Approximately 87 percent of LMC’s operating revenue is dependent on the collection of our annual assessments. With nearly \$14,000 in uncollected 2010 annual assessments, LMC has had its challenges in providing the current services to our members and funding some of the

planned repair and replacement projects scheduled this year.

After reading an article in the July *LMC Navigator* newsletter about our budget shortfall, LMC member Peggy Schafran took it upon herself to organize a Beach Club fundraiser. The goal was to raise funds needed to replace the sound system in the Beach Club’s Bay View room. The preliminary estimate for a modestly priced mixer/amp with additional microphones and the materials needed to re-wire the microphone system was \$1,500. If we were fortunate enough to raise more than the \$1,500, LMC would look at completing other 2010 deferred projects.

Peggy contacted LMC member Kathie Sharp and her friend Kathy Morrison about performing a Keyboard Salsa as a fundraiser. She had seen the duo perform together at a First Wednesday Luncheon where they received rave reviews, and both pianists agreed to perform at our event. Peggy then went to work soliciting raffle items from individuals and businesses. By the time the September 26 event kicked off, she had assembled nearly 20 exceptional raffle items.

The performance was outstanding and very entertaining! In the end, more than \$3,400 was raised, including significant donations from Lani and Terri Ross, Allen and Dorothy Wright and Howard Slack. There were 128 in attendance at the performance. For members who were unable to attend but would like to contribute to the fundraising efforts, donations continue to be accepted at the Beach Club. Checks can be made out to LMC.

On behalf of LMC, I would like to thank all those that purchased event and/or raffle tickets. Thank you to the following businesses and individuals that provided raffle items and/or donations: Carousel Florist, Karen Best of Coldwell Banker, Good Sports and Endless Apparel, Harrison Medical Center, Jacque Peters, Dana Pointe Interiors, Eagle Tree Gallery, Father Time Clock Repair, The Fireside Restaurant, The Inn At Port Ludlow, Ruth Irvin, Bob Jamison, Beverly Nelson, One Cut Above, Elly Peters, Port Ludlow Golf Course, Port Ludlow Marina and Soft Touch Massage.

Recognition and thanks to those that helped Peggy on the day of the event: Sharon Draper, Ila Gluhm, Eric Hammond, Janette Hammond, Pat Hannan, Irmgard Jones, Shirley Kadesh, BJ and Ned Luce, Sharon Morgan, Jane Navone, Shirley Pappas, Joanne Racki, Jackie Seeley, Cathy Pappas, Chloe Wicks and Claudia Wicks.

Special thanks go to Peggy Schafran, Kathie Sharp and Kathy Morrison. Without their dedication and support none of this would have been possible.

North Bay Holiday Luncheon

Mark your calendars and plan to attend this festive Holiday Luncheon at the Beach Club on **Friday, December 17** at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon was very successful last year, so don't miss out—sign up early at the Beach Club starting **Monday, November 15**.

The Belmont Waterfront Restaurant and Hotel is catering this luncheon at the Beach Club. No teams to work or place settings to bring; just come and enjoy the menu offering four appetizers, a choice of wild salmon or chicken cordon bleu, vegetable, rice and dessert of champagne cake, all for \$21 each. BYOB!

You will also enjoy the holiday music. Our very own Kathie Sharp will play Christmas songs at the piano during appetizers, and Dave Weakley's Port Ludlow Singers will perform following the meal. Come enjoy the holiday spirit at this special event. ☼

“Anything but Turkey” Potluck

The North Bay Potluck is scheduled for **Saturday, November 20** in the Bay View room of the Beach Club. Following our premise of keeping it simple and having a good time, the theme will be “Anything but Turkey.”

These events are wonderful opportunities to meet new neighbors and visit with old friends while catching up with news in the community. Watch for upcoming postings at the Beach Club for details. For information, you may contact either Bill Lazarus at 437-1171, e-mail wcl@abq.com, or Elizabeth Van Zonneveld at 437-5118, e-mail evz@cablespeed.com. ☼

Family Movie Night

North Bay's Family Movie Night will be held on the third Friday of the month, which will be **Friday, November 19**, 6:00 p.m., at the Bridge Deck. There will be popcorn and juice along with the movie, so take the kids and enjoy an evening of fun and family time. ☼

Knitwits Chat and Stitch

The knitters of Port Ludlow meet at the Beach Club to create and socialize on Tuesdays and Thursdays. See the calendar. It's a fun group and open to all. Snacks and coffee are offered along with instruction and companionship.



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For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.
 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, November 5, 9:00 a.m.
 Visit <http://plsbca.org>
 All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Janet Force, South Bay Editor

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Dave Armitage called the monthly Board meeting to order on Friday, October 1, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club. Directors Richard Grieves, Howard Koester, Steve Shanklin, Pat Traci, Sharon Walker and Christine Whitehurst were present.

Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo, Bay Club Staff; Mea Graham, Recording Secretary; 15 SBCA members and two non-members were also present.

After determination of a quorum, the agenda and the September 3 minutes were unanimously approved.

Secretary-Treasurer Whitehurst presented the financial highlights for August, showing the Total Current Assets for the month to be \$319,198; Total Assets to be \$625,252. An increase of \$20,870 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement for August 2010 showed total revenues of \$5,997 and Total Operating Expenses of \$27,864 and a Net Operating Surplus of \$29,101 for the 2011 fiscal year. (Note the surplus is always high the first month of the quarter due to the majority of dues being paid during that month, while expenses are very consistent month to month). The Maintenance Reserve is \$191,855: expense of \$8,074 for the first half of the window replacement project and the Renovation Fund is \$56,281 with no expenses in August. (MSP to approve the financial report.)

The meeting adjourned to Executive session at 9:48 a.m. to discuss personnel and legal issues: (MSP response letters to both Mr. Loomis and to Larson Berg and Perkins.)

The meeting reconvened to the General Board Meeting at 10:52 a.m. which adjourned at 10:53 a.m. The next regular meeting is scheduled for **Friday, November 5** at 9:00 a.m.

SBCA President's Message A Meeting Long Overdue

by Dave Armitage, Association President

There is a special meeting that I would like to invite you all to attend. What makes this meeting special? It is a joint meeting of the Boards from the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) and North Bay's Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) after South Bay's regular monthly scheduled meeting on **Friday, November 5**.

To someone like me this does not seem like such a special event. I have worked on various Committees for the Village Council and also the SBCA. In a lot of this Committee work, I have had the pleasure of working with some wonderful people from both communities, so I have trouble relating to all the talk about two different communities. What we have are two different homeowner associations (HOA's) with different structures and rules, but only one community, Port Ludlow.

The North Bay is roughly 20 years older than the South Bay, which means they have a 20-year head start on solving various organizational problems. This translates into an opportunity for the South Bay to learn from their experience. Will it be an earth-shattering experience? Not really; it will be two organizations that are in the same business, HOA's managing common property, sharing their experiences and wisdom garnered over the years. I think that we will find that we have more in common than not, and we may gain economically by cooperating with each other.

For you who are concerned that this is an attempt to promote a one Port Ludlow, I am sorry to disappoint you, but it will be just two Boards trying to understand how the other guy does business. Nothing here is exotic or exciting, but nevertheless important.

Why might you want to attend? You may gain an appreciation for the complexity that is involved in the managing of an HOA, and we might be able to resolve some of the

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urban legends that abound and feed the fear or misunderstanding between the communities. The meeting will be an open meeting and both LMC and SBCA members are welcome. Again, the meeting is to be held at the Bay Club after the regularly scheduled board meeting on **Friday, November 5** at 10:30 a.m. I hope to see many of you there.

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) October Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Linda Colasurdo advised one tree removal permit was issued.

IMQ – SEPA (Iron Mountain Quarry – State Environmental Policy Act): Richard Grieves reported on the Port Orchard hearing for IMQ/Pope's lawsuit against the County. (See related article on page 3.) No testimony was given; lawyer's comments lasted two hours without break. Judge Laurie's questions demonstrated her interest. One item of note was that IMQ had backed away from their strong position, now asking for a court-appointed referee to consider the merits of the case, to which the judge had not appeared particularly open. He advised that it remains to be seen how this will play out.

Operations: Mike Morgan noted membership held constant at 550 members (518 regular and 32 associate). Five members (one percent) were in arrears with dues delinquent for two or more quarters. Letters had been sent and filing of liens was in progress. Automatic doors were installed and are functioning well. All glass was being replaced in windows, vinyl doors and the kitchen (in that order) with 20 new windows already installed. Though the building was currently secure, the Club's security system was 21 years old and was being updated to include both wireless and wired components; this should be complete by mid-October. The fence near the trashcans was replaced. The patio furniture was being stowed for the winter and the area undergoing power washing. The new Conference Room was complete and all components were in good working order. The old exercise bike had been replaced with a new Stairmaster and the icemaker in the kitchen was also replaced.

Other Meeting Highlights: President Dave Armitage opened the meeting by commenting that the Board followed modified Roberts' Rules; he liked to keep things simple and keep things courteous. Board members would discuss issues first and then the audience could ask questions or comment and were encouraged to preface both by stating their name. He advised a political forum would be held on October 6 at the Bay Club, and that the LMC Board had received, and was looking at, SBCA's request

for a joint meeting to be held at the Bay Club and open to the public. Audience members asked about the gazebo's roof repair, to which Morgan responded that it was still on the list and he would be getting to it; Morgan also fielded a question regarding a possible security incident. He had interviewed all parties concerned and all had come to the conclusion there was no evidence anything had occurred at the Club. He advised members might bring their own lock to use while they are otherwise occupied. Staff is trained in security protocols. The general rule to keep one's valuables secure is always good advice. Another member asked about who pays for costs of liens when a member is in arrears. Steve Shanklin noted the homeowner was responsible for all incurred expenses. The Board adjourned the open meeting at 9:48 a.m. and went into Executive Session to consider correspondence from a lawyer and an operational question.

A Free Spirits Evening

Celebrate the holidays with "A Touch of Class!" Join the Free Spirits on **Saturday, December 11** for their annual holiday event. The evening will be a festive one, with delicious appetizers served at 6:00 p.m. and a gourmet dinner served at 7:00 p.m. Special music will be provided and dinner will be followed by our traditional sing-along with Terry and Lee Brush. This year we will have a unique seating arrangement—you will be able to choose the table where you wish to be seated by choosing your favorite line from the Christmas song, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. So if you have a favorite, be sure to sign up early to assure you are seated according to your wishes!

The menu will be built around the traditional prime rib with all the trimmings, including a very special dessert. Details will be included on the event flyer to be mailed out the first of November.

Members may begin signing up on **Thursday, November 4**, non-members on **Friday, November 26**. Final sign-up day is **Saturday, December 4**. This year Free Spirits is reducing the charge of our event for both members and non-members. Instead of \$25 for members and \$32 for non-members, members will pay \$22 and non-members \$29.

Plan to enjoy a memorable evening with your friends and neighbors. Save the date!

South Bay Members' Social

Our members' social will happen on **Friday, November 12**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Check around your Village association, and if you discover new neighbors, please invite them to join you, so they can meet their fellow South Bay members. Please remember to bring hors d'oeuvres to enjoy with provided beverages. ♣

The Bay Club Staff Needs You!

Decorating Day at the Bay Club is happening on **Tuesday, November 30**, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This is traditionally a fun and productive way to beautify our Bay Club in time for the holiday season. Sign up ahead at the Bay Club desk, to assure enough goodies to enjoy.

On **Friday, December 3** at 4:00 p.m., join us for our annual tree-lighting ceremony with the Choral Belles. The entire community is invited to attend this popular event and to join in a sing-along of some favorite carols. ♣



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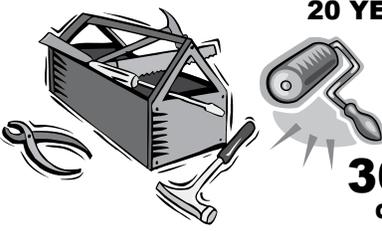
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Arts and Entertainment

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.

A Holiday Gift for the Whole Family: A Broadway Christmas

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

Kick off your holiday season **Sunday, December 12** with magnificent renditions of Christmas classics for the whole family, sung by Dean Regan doing what he does best: Broadway and standard favorites. You'll feel like you've been at a Broadway show but never left Port Ludlow. Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents "A Broadway Christmas," an afternoon and evening concert at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. surrounded by the gorgeous Bay Club holiday decorations. Regan's melodious voice, bewitching style and comic timing have inspired audiences to dub him an exhilarating mixture of "Romantic Crooner" and "Court Jester of Song." Musical Director Nick Fryman will accompany Regan on concert piano.

Named "Artist of the Year" by Professional Artists for his concert performances, Regan has also been honored with both the prestigious Garland and Drama-Logue awards for his Los Angeles musical theater performances. His performance as the "Emcee" in *Cabaret* was heralded as "stunning and poignant" by the Los Angeles press that said, "When Regan sings ... it tears your heart out" and dubbed him "charming, handsome, foot-loose and fancy-free."

Regan earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from UCLA, specializing in Theater and English. He planned to teach, but the call to perform was too strong to resist. Travelling around the country with the first national tour of *The Pirates of Penzance* working with Jim Belushi, Maureen McGovern, George Rose and Peter Noone of "Herman's Hermits," he was honored during the tour to perform at the White House for President and Mrs. Reagan. At the conclusion of the tour, Regan moved to New York and performed on Broadway and acted on several daytime dramas and Off-Broadway productions. After several years in the Big Apple, he moved to Los Angeles where he currently lives.

Bay Club doors open one hour before each concert for seat selection, visiting with friends and enjoying an art exhibit of pastels by Shirley Fleming, an Artists' League member. The Arts Council's traditional Wassail will be served at intermission.

Get your tickets for \$20 early to be assured of the performance of your choice. They will be available beginning in early November at the Bay Club and also online at www.brownpapertickets.com. Save a little money by purchasing a Flex Pass, good for six punches, at \$111. A Flex Pass can be shared with two or more people and/or used for one or more concerts.

Ballet, Jazz, Swing and Musical Theatre

Join Alan and Sandy Rawson at their Chimacum home for another afternoon of rare and unusual finds for violin and piano—this time celebrating music from our own shores. On **Friday and Sunday, November 12 and 14** at 2:00 p.m., American Frontiers will include music from ballet, jazz, swing and musical theater.

The program opens with classic musical theater immortals of the New World, Rudolf Friml, Cole Porter, Victor Herbert and more, through brilliant arrangements of their hit songs by one of Hollywood's Golden Age film composers, Gregory Stone.

A newly published, complete arrangement of Aaron Copland's ballet suite, *Appalachian Spring*, will be the program's centerpiece. Originally composed in 1944 for Martha Graham's cutting edge studio of modern ballet, this arrangement is gaining momentum with a growing list of performances across the country. Two rare original violin and piano works conclude the program capturing the spirited and zany world of 1900s Jazz and Swing.

To complete this afternoon of fine music, Sandy will again apply her love of gourmet preparations for an American immigrant reception to follow. Seating is

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limited and arranged through advanced paid reservation of \$22. Checks should be made payable to Dr. Alan Rawson and mailed to 10318 Rhody Drive, Chimacum, WA 98325. For further information about this program, go to www.rawsonduo.com. To contact the Rawsons you may call 379-3449 or e-mail rawsonduo@gmail.com.

London's National Theatre Shows at Rose Theatre

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Can't get to London this year to indulge your love of some of the finest stage actors and directors in the English-speaking world? Well, thanks to Port Townsend's beloved Rose Theatre, you can see a seven-show, high-definition broadcast from the esteemed National Theatre in London. The series is reasonably priced, runs from now through **July 2011**, and includes a wide spectrum of choices from Chekhov to Shakespeare to "Frankenstein." Bravo to the Rose for bringing world-class theater to our rural neighborhood!

I've already told you about the Metropolitan Opera's live simulcasts, but did you know that the Rose also has a Global Lens Film Series at 10:00 a.m. on Saturdays, and a School of Athens Lecture Series at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays. Oh, yes, and they do have first-run, choice movies! Go to www.rosetheatre.com right now to get on their mailing list.

Dinner, a Murder and a Real Wedding!

The fifth annual Dinner and a Murder event benefiting the Olympic Community Action Program's (OlyCAP's) Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will be **Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20**, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. And in case you hadn't heard, you'll actually get to witness the real wedding of Ramon Dailey, the writer and director of the show, and Tiela Short, one of the actresses. Of course only they will know which night they'll sign the official paperwork, but the guests will be able to witness their real vows on both nights.

The ticket price is \$50 and gets you a gourmet dinner as well as an opportunity to solve a murder in a live, interactive experience, but you will also be attending a real wedding! For more information e-mail ramon@ptmystery.com. Tickets are available at www.ptmystery.com. For additional details, go to www.ramonandtiela.com.

Singers Present Handel's *Messiah*



Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County members rehearse for upcoming concert.

Photo by Barb Matter

To celebrate its 35th season, the Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County brings George Frideric Handel's beloved oratorio *Messiah* to life in two concerts this holiday season. About 100 voices accompanied by a chamber orchestra will perform the work on **Sunday, November 28 and Sunday, December 5**, at 3:00 p.m. in the Chimacum High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at Crossroads Music, Port Townsend, and at the door for \$12. Rebecca Rottsolik directs.

The Community Chorus was founded in 1975 and in that year performed *Messiah* for the first time. It's been a tradition ever since then to sing the classic every five years to mark the significance of the choir's history in the community. Plans are in the works for displays of 35 years of chorus memorabilia at both concerts. Original chorus members will be recognized at a special reception.

"I first sang *Messiah* when I was in high school," said Pat Hartman, an alto and new member of the Board of Directors. "It's been part of my life ever since." Although Director Rottsolik realized that a high percentage of the choir was already keenly familiar with Handel's work, she wanted something more. She is taking a dance-like, Baroque approach to the score. "We are aiming for a real performance—which involves styling, finesse, passion, expression and understanding," said Rottsolik.

For more information, call 385-1402 or visit www.ptchorus.org.

Hula Dancers Perform

Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai, directed by Bernie Robinson, performs on **Saturday, November 6, 5:30-7:30 p.m.**, at Ferino's Pizzeria in Port Hadlock. The dancers and musicians have been taught the traditional Hawaiian style of music and dance. There is no cover charge, so go buy a pizza or salad and enjoy some authentic old-time Hawaiian entertainment. **TIP:** These performances have become very popular, so go early to get a table!

Peninsula Singers Fall Concert



Port Ludlow composer Bernard Super.

Voice Photo Archives

La Fiesta de la Posada (The Festival of the Inn) by Dave Brubeck with lyrics by Iola Brubeck will be the centerpiece of the Peninsula Singers Fall Concert at 7:30 p.m. on **Saturday, November 20 and Sunday, November 21, 2:00 p.m.**, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Sequim.

A mariachi band will join the chorus and conductor Dewey Ehling for this concert.

One of the works to be performed is by Port Ludlow composer Bernard Super. He has set to music *The New Colossus*, the sonnet by Emma Lazarus engraved on a bronze plaque and mounted inside the Statue of Liberty. It contains the words:

*"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"*

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Performing Arts Calendar

Tuesday, November 2

The Old Crusty Minstrels present a benefit Sing-Along for Key City Public Theatre and their youth education programs beginning at 6:00 p.m., Upstage Restaurant, Port Townsend, \$5 suggested donation at door, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday, November 5

Grammy Award winners Tingstad and Rumbel have performed together for over 24 years and have 19 albums to their credit, The Source at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, November 6

Think of rock & roll-circus-ninja-dance-comedy-action movie—except it's done live on stage when NANDA performs *The Jacket* at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 1:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Glean the inside scoop on all things *Jacket* at www.thejacket.com.

Saturday, November 6

Double Czech this program by the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra of music by Smetana and Dvorak, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 10:00 a.m. dress rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. concert, 360-457-5579, www.portangelessymphony.org.

Saturday, November 6

PT Shorts presents "The Humor of Holiday Dining: Stories by David Sedaris, Garrison Keillor and Anthony Lane," 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org. Free, sponsored by the Port Townsend Arts Commission.

Saturday, November 6

Hospice of Kitsap County presents The Kingsmen in a benefit performance at The Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. concert, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Thursday, November 11

Port Townsend Summer Band performs a concert in honor of all veterans at the American Legion Hall, Port Townsend, 10:30 a.m., free, www.ptsummerband.org.

Friday, November 12

A two-for-one play reading of missing persons with *The Girl Who Found Things* and *I Warn You Three Times* offers an evening of suspense at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 8:00 p.m., suggested \$5 at door, 360-779-9688, www.JewelBoxPoulsbo.org.

Friday and Sunday, November 12 and 14

Join Alan and Sandy Rawson for another afternoon of their rare and unusual finds for violin and piano. American Frontiers offers music from ballet, jazz, swing and musical theatre immortals from the New World, Chimacum, 2:00 p.m., 379-3449, www.rawsonduo.com.

Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14

Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra's new season highlights music from "Northern" composers Sibelius and Grieg as well as the "Southern" spirit of Arturo Marquez and Rimsky-Korsakov, with pianist Dan Sabo performing Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A minor*; Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 3:00 p.m. with a pre-concert chat 45 minutes before each performance, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18

Warren Miller's 61st Annual feature film takes you on a breathtaking global tour of some of the world's most impressive terrain, 7:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20

Not only do you get a gourmet dinner and help solve a murder in a live, interactive experience, but you also will be attending a real wedding when the fifth annual Dinner and a Murder event comes to Port Ludlow's Bay Club, 5:00 p.m., www.ptmystery.com.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 19 through December 11

Andy Gorsky brings his Jewish Atheist fiancé home to spend the Christmas holidays with his Polish Catholic parents and severely retarded brother. *Greetings* is a comic gem of a play at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. matinees some Sundays, 360-697-3183, www.JewelBoxPoulsbo.org.

Saturday, November 20

It's autumn in New York and Paris with the Bremerton Symphony Orchestra's offerings of jazz and pops by Gershwin and others, 6:30 p.m. pre-concert chat, 7:30 p.m. concert, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday, November 20

Spyro Gyra has consistently been one of the most successful groups with music that blends R&B and Caribbean music with pop and jazz, 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, November 21

The Bremerton Symphony Orchestra puts on concerts aimed at children third through eighth grade and instrumental students. The Season Premiere Concert is at 2:00 p.m., Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Sunday, November 21

Navy Band Northwest presents the Olympic Brass Choir in concert at the Naval Undersea Museum Auditorium, Keyport, 360-315-3448, free, www.navalunderseamuseum.org.

Sunday, November 21

Come and celebrate the release of the first Uncle Bonsai CD in 10 years. This is a trio of tightly tiered voices and acoustic guitar—that's it! Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Sunday and Monday, November 21 and 22

WordPlay Reading Series presents a staged reading of *Intimate Exchanges: Volume 1* by Alan Ayckbourn, 7:00 p.m., Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 385-3489, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, November 27

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

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

Year-end is fast approaching. I cannot believe that by the time you are reading this, Christmas will only be about 55 days away. Our house is excited about Thanksgiving as it is a break for Katie, and she is coming home from college. Hope you are spending it with family and friends, too!

Real Estate: Have you stopped by the Inn to see our storyboard on the approved Ludlow Bay Village project? This is the project around the Inn and up by the Conference Center. I am excited just looking at the project and how wonderful the finished product will be for the Resort area and the community. Stop by and take a look. While you are there—stroll the halls. There are many pictures from the early days and even a piece of furniture from the original hotel. It is like a mini museum just for you!

Gift Ideas: Talking about Christmas. We sell gift certificates at all of our outlets. Last year I purchased two for “A Day with Chef Dan.” The recipients loved the event and plan to attend more. Other ideas would be clothing, equipment, wine by the case, wine glasses, espresso, etc. all available at The Golf Course, The Marina or The Inn. These items are great for that hard-to-buy-for person. Another great feature is that with a Gift Certificate, it can be used at multiple outlets.

Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSD): Everyone received a letter dated September 16, 2010, which talked about a water rate filing with Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC). As we work through the process, we have decided to delay the effective date for the water rate increase until **Friday, December 17**. This delay is to make sure that WUTC has enough time to fully understand the financial numbers as they work through their audit of the Water Trial Balance.

News: Remember our websites www.portludlowresort.com and the new www.westharborhomes.com. You can also sign up to receive e-mail specials on our website. Don't be in the dark, sign up today.

Ask Questions Anytime: We would love to hear from you with questions that can be answered in this column. We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any concerns about Port Ludlow's future. I can be reached at 437-8342 or e-mail dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Resort News

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

At The Resort at Port Ludlow, we believe passionately in being active participants in the community we serve. We provide support to educational organizations and groups that provide leadership on environmental issues, promote sustainable food production and work to promote local farmers and artisans.

November is Thanksgiving month. I can never forget it; my wonderful daughter Gabriella was born on November 27. She was the best present I have ever received for Thanksgiving, and I am very thankful for it!

The Fireside Hours of Operation:

Country Style Breakfast: Daily, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Lunch: Daily, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Small Plates Service: Daily, 2:00 p.m. - Closing

New! Happy Hour: Daily, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Dinner: Sunday to Thursday, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Dinner: Friday and Saturday, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Brunch: Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For more information, check online at www.portludlowresort.com or call 437-7000.

Save the Dates: Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights

New! Daily: Enjoy Happy Hour 2:30-5:00 p.m., martini \$5; well drinks \$3; draft beer \$3; domestic bottled beer \$2.50; 14 Hands wines \$5 / 5 oz. serving.

Mondays & Tuesdays, November 1, 2, 8 and 9: Buy two entrées, and the second one will be half off (50 percent applies to the less expensive of the two entrées).

Friday November 5: “Pasta Fresca” served at the Fireside from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., \$48 for four guests, and \$15 per guest for service of fewer than four guests.

Friday, November 19, 6:00 p.m., “Dinner Around the World—New Orleans and All That Jazz!” with Cajun, Creole and all the spices with eclectic wines of the Pacific Northwest and beyond. A six-course dinner prepared by Chef Dan, paired with elegant and rare wines. For more information, check online www.portludlowresort.com or call 437-7000.

Tuesday, November 30: “First Day of the Twelve Days of Christmas” with a choice of Homey Garlic or Potato and Leek Soup, or Baby Spinach Salad with bacon bits,

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egg “Mimosa” and warm balsamic vinaigrette. Main Course: chicken, spicy sausage and seafood paella with saffron rice and Chef Dan’s dessert. \$34, add \$15 for wine pairing.

Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursday, November 25: The Fireside Marina Room and Sunroom. First Seating, 11:30 a.m. to noon, Second Seating, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., Third Seating, 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Menu

First Course

Dungeness Crab Cake over Frisée Salad with Bacon Vinaigrette and Basil Aioli

Second Course

Dungeness Crab Bisque with Tarragon Crème Fraiche, or Butternut Squash Soup, Toasted Pumpkin Seeds with Vanilla Crème Fraiche

Third Course

Whole Roasted Organic Turkey carved at your table (Your Captain will bag all the remaining for you to enjoy at home)

Honey and Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Herbed Sausage, Oyster, Walnut and Sage Stuffing
Fall Vegetables and Cranberry Compote
Gratin of Butternut Squash
Old-Fashioned Turkey Gravy

Fourth Course

Chocolate-Bourbon-Prune Cake with Caramelized Pecan, or Traditional Pumpkin Pie

\$49 per person

Wine Pairing, \$29 for four wines
Harbinger, Viognier, Washington
Lemelson, Dry Riesling, Washington
Boomtown Merlot, Walla Walla
Three Rivers, Late Harvest Gewurztraminer,
“Biscuit Ridge Vineyard,” Walla Walla.

\$19 for young adults, ages 6 to 12 (5 and under free). Early reservations are highly suggested. Parties of eight and over will have to secure their reservation by credit card no later than **Saturday, November 20**. For more information, check online at www.portludlowresort.com or call 437-7000.

A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, November 12

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.



There is more than a turkey to be stuffed!

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

Classes will be offered once a month.

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Tide and Timber

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Golf Professional

Last year at this time I wrote the following passage for the November voice, "November is here so it must mean that Thanksgiving is only a couple of weeks away. For most of us Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful, a time to reminisce and a time to spend with loved ones. For others it's about tradition. The golden brown turkey slowly roasting in the oven, fresh pumpkin pie, cranberries, the football games or the whole family huddled around their favorite board game. For me it was the smell of my aunt's honey-glazed ham, my mother's decadent peanut butter fudge, flakey finger cookies and most of all the infamous family penny poker game that followed our family feast."

Each and every year I like to reflect upon what has been and what is to come. I also like to reflect upon the people whom have helped make the year memorable and special. I would like to say thank you to my staff of PGA professionals, Darren Posey and Matt Pritchard, whom have done a marvelous job in making everyone's golf experience special at Port Ludlow Golf Club. I would like to thank our maintenance crew for keeping Port Ludlow Golf Club's championship golf course the most beautiful in the state. I can't remember a time when the Golf Course played and looked better. Thank you to Sharon and her staff in Niblick's Café for turning out mouth-watering food and delivering excellent customer service time and time again in 2010.

Besides thanking my staff, I would like to thank our golfing members for a wonderful 2010 golf season. Thank you to Mr. Tom Jones for forging ahead and making the Puget Sound Cup a reality and also being our beacon of light during our Home and Home season. Thank you to everyone on the Port Ludlow Greens Committee for your dedication to a better Golf Course and your ideas on how to make your vision a reality. Thank you Peggy Selby, Bonnie Vahcic and the Women's Golf Association (WGA) for being great ambassadors and keeping us informed about the ladies' schedules. Thank you to Bev Browne, my personal *Voice* reminder. Thank you to Terry Lyle, Marv Segar and Sue Carlson for all of your hard work! For those of you whom I have missed, thank you for a wonderful year! I look forward to a very, very successful end to 2010 and an even more memorable 2011. Happy Thanksgiving!

News from the Women's Niners

by Beverly Browne, Scribe

It's sad but true. We've come to the end of another terrific season of league golf at the Port Ludlow Golf Club. That does not mean that the hardy and dedicated among us will put away their golfing gear, never to be seen until the flowers bloom and the birds chirp in the Spring. Carolyn Voss has offered to shepherd willing Lady Niners for informal games on Tuesdays when the weather permits this winter. If you are interested in working on your game and keeping limber through the winter, check at the Pro Shop for announcements, consult your e-mail and/or contact Carolyn. Our mild winters ensure that there will be some nice days worthy of a golfing experience.



Cathy Hampton, retiring captain of the Lady Niners.
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Our final social events were a smashing success. The Captain's Luncheon for the Women's Niners was held at the Belmont in Port Townsend. Golfers ordered from the menu and had a wonderful time of comradeship, regaling each other with stories of long drives and impossible putts, some made, some missed. Similarly, the final banquet, held at the Bay Club and catered by the Belmont, more than met expectations.

The Niners thank Cathie Hampton for ably serving as Captain of the women's nine-hole golfers this year. Co-Captain Ann Nugent moves into that slot next year. Play Day Chairs were Barbara Berthiaume, Bev Boucher, Sue Carlson and Kathy Stainfield. Couples Chairs were Laura and Norm Shisler, and Anne and Bill Weigel. Gayle Carrier was Secretary/Treasurer for both the men and women's leagues. The Committees were: Sunshine, Connie Norman; Social, Betty Cragoe, Karen Fyock, Sandy McDonald and Dion Watson; Rules, Carolyn Voss and Judy Smith; Big Sister, Cynthia Durham; Membership, Betty Quisenberry; Historian, Charlotte Pennington; Handbook, Sue Fechner; Handicaps and Statistics, Janice Downs; and the Nominating Committee, Nora Darcy, Joy Herring and Judy Smith. These are tough acts to follow and our hats go off to them.

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Signups for the 2011 season take place in March. Until then, keep your head down and your eye on the ball. That's good advice in a lot of situations.

Men's Niners Close Season

by Ken Close, Captain



Ken Close, retiring captain of the Niner Men.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Despite a wet summer, the Men's Niners had good attendance, averaging around 30 players each play day. We played a fun variety of games and 30 to 40 percent of the players received award money each week.

A great deal of work goes into preparing signup sheets, doing the pairings, e-mailing information to the members, posting information to the webpage, running tournaments, and posting/tracking the scores for the eclectic. I want to thank

my fellow officers for all their efforts: Co-Captain Dave Mathieson; Play Day Chair Marv Segar and Statistics/Handicap Chair Ed Hughes. You guys did a great job making this past season a great golf experience for all!

The Men's Niners officers next season will be Captain, Marv Segar; Co-Captain, Ken Snider; Play Day Chair, Hugh Pennington; Handicap and Statistic Chair, Ed Hughes.

MGA Winds up Season

by Dean Morgan, Captain

All good things must come to an end and the 2010 Men's Golf Association (MGA) season has come to a conclusion. There were some significant changes made this year including:

- Changed the weekly tournament fee to \$10
- Moved all members to the white tees for most events
- Expanded the Home and Home Program
- Moved to e-mail for tournament sign-ups

I would like to thank some of the many individuals who have helped make the season a success, including Terry Lyle, Vice President and Tournament Chair; Don Thompson, Secretary; Jack McKay, Treasurer/

Communications; John Cragoe, Past President/Member-Guest Program; Joe Kelly, Handicap Chair; John Germain, Social Chair; Tom Jones, Director at Large of the Home and Home Program and Wayne Samples, Director at Large.

This group, with the help of many other members, worked long hours to ensure that a season full of events went off without a significant hitch. Vito DeSantis and his staff at the clubhouse were a great help and we appreciate their support. A new slate of officers is in place and will need your continued support. Consider asking how you can get involved.

A fair number of you have left or will soon leave for the desert or other warm climes. For those staying around, there seems to be a conflict between the Farmer's Almanac and the weather forecasters as to the severity of the winter, but I have my winter clothes and shoes ready, and hope to see you out there.

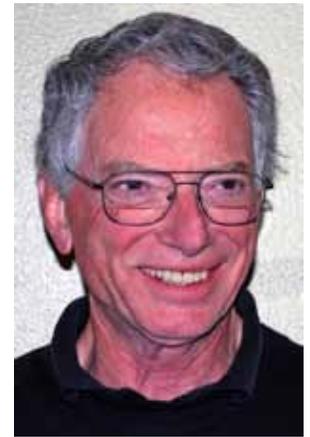
PLWGA Ends Season

by Peggy Selby, Captain

Could it actually be that the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) 2010 season is finished? What is even more astonishing is that the wheels have already started in motion for the 2011 season.

I feel as if I should burst into a round of *Auld Lang Syne*. Before I start singing (which usually clears the house), I want to thank everyone on the Board and all the Committees for their work this year.

Everything that happened had someone behind the scenes organizing and getting it done. It has been a pleasure working with Bonnie, Luke, Linda, Debi, Shannon, Cathie, Diane, Cheri, Turney, Mea, Adel, Sharon, Suzy, Sheila, Cyndy, Barb, Arlina, Grace and everyone else who worked hard to make the year a success.



Dean Morgan, retiring captain of the MGA.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie



Peggy Selby, retiring captain of the WGA.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

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So now we settle in for our long winter's nap—or get out those mudders and rain jackets; it is time to play winter rules. We may not get as much roll and we may spend more time looking for plugged balls, but really, what could be better than the course on a nice sunny, crisp fall day.

Sunbirds, ignore the previous, for instead of mudders and rain gear, you will need golf sandals and sunscreen. We will think of you while we search for our plugged balls. Have a safe trip south; see you again soon..

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

With the New Year fast approaching, I wanted to take time to thank you for mooring your boat at the Port Ludlow Marina. On behalf of our staff, I wish to express our appreciation for your business and look forward to the privilege of serving as your Marina support group for many years to come. Our goal is to continue to provide a quality facility and high level of service for the enjoyment of our boaters and community at large.

As the rain clouds move in, many are winterizing their engines and battening down the hatches. Yet, some of the most exciting times in the Marina are through the winter months. The winds are blowing 40, the rain is falling sideways and the halyards are whistling an offbeat tune. What a great time to pick up a bottle of wine at the Marina store, turn on the diesel heater, listen to the wind and be thankful you're not crossing the straits!

Speaking of wine, you can order wine by the case at the Marina store! Most of the wines you see on The Fireside menu can be specially ordered! Bring a list of your favorites to the Marina, and we'll do the rest.

Mark your calendars and start dreaming of ways to light your vessel for our "15th Annual Holiday on the Docks" scheduled for **Wednesday, December 15.**

Winterizing Tip

We all want to keep our boats warm and dry throughout the winter. The problem is that most portable electric heaters are not designed to run continuously, especially when left for days and weeks unattended. We highly discourage the use of these devices for heating your boat. If you insist on using one, try to keep the heat function off and use it as a fan to keep the air circulation. This works very well to prevent moisture and uses far less energy. The average portable heater poses a serious fire danger due to the fact that the wiring on most boats is not designed to carry the extreme loads for an extended period of time. Over time the wiring in the heater and on the boat begins to build up heat and electrical fires are not uncommon. Furthermore, typical portable heaters running on medium heat will cost you \$35 to \$50 per month. So save the money and avoid the potential danger.

Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving,



<i>Karen</i>	<i>Anne</i>
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Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

Business Profile: Therapeutic Facials' Sally Hirschmann

Is beauty really "skin deep? Therapeutic Facials of Port Ludlow "banks" on beautifying skin.

Sally Hirschmann, Owner / Operator of Therapeutic Facials located at 91 Village Way says, "Your skin should be taken care of because it is the largest organ of your body. Monthly facials with massage to stimulate collagen, use of appropriate skincare products, and protection with sun block all are important to healthy, vibrant skin."

Sally does facials, waxing and brow tinting. She explains, "A facial renews the skin. The skin is analyzed, cleansed and exfoliated and a proper mask, suited to each client's special skin needs, is applied." The massage includes the face, neck, shoulders and scalp. And, if that isn't enough, a foot massage is also part of this rejuvenating package.

Prior to joining the Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Center in 2003, Sally worked as a nurse for 29 years in Santa Clara County, California for The Eye Medical Clinic. After 29 years of working for someone else, she decided to change careers. She attended San Jose City College where she earned her license as an Aesthetician. Sally declares, "After working for someone else all my life, I wanted to be my own boss. I make the decisions. I am responsible. I reap the rewards." And one of her most cherished rewards is that her clients have all become her dearest friends.

Sally and her husband, Jack, looked in California, Colorado and Utah for places to live during retirement which seemed probable since one daughter lives in San Jose, their son lives in Aspen, Colorado, and their older daughter lives in Draper, Utah.

However, one day, while perusing *The San Jose Mercury News*, they came across an advertisement about a book telling of wonderful retirement locations in the West. Sally recalls, "Port Ludlow was listed. We visited one Thanksgiving. It was rainy and cold, but we thought it was beautiful and knew it had to be even nicer when sunny."

Ten years have passed since Sally and Jack moved to Port Ludlow and Sally's excitement and enthusiasm about her community has not diminished. Living and working in picturesque Port Ludlow where she is surrounded by wonderful friends and fabulous neighbors provides a

positive atmosphere for owning her own business. Sally exclaims, "I love going to work!"

Therapeutic Facials business specials are advertised monthly in the *Port Ludlow VOICE* and gift certificates are always available for purchase. For more information about the outstanding and charismatic services provided by Therapeutic Facials, phone Sally at 437-1377. Sally's business nugget, "Do something you enjoy!"

First Jefferson County Chamber Breakfast Meeting is a Success

Fiesta Jalisco in Port Hadlock hosted the first Jefferson County Chamber breakfast meeting on Tuesday, October 5. It is reported that approximately 30 attendees enjoyed Huevos Rancheros served with rice and beans and fresh hot coffee. Each guest relished the opportunity to introduce themselves and their business. The general purpose of this first breakfast meeting was to inform everyone of all the exciting Chamber events and how those events are benefiting Jefferson County businesses.

Mark your calendar for the Chamber breakfast meeting on the first Tuesday of each month; centrally located in Port Hadlock at Fiesta Jalisco; and scheduled before you are too far into your business day from 7:45 to 9:00 a.m. Let's do breakfast!

Chamber Participates in Tourism Summit

In October, the Olympic Peninsula Tourism Commission held a daylong summit at Fort Worden to discuss attracting more visitors to the North Olympic Peninsula. Lead speaker was Schyler Hoss, the Governor's regional representative, speaking on the benefits of partnership and the importance of tourism to economic development.

Participants included Christina Pivarnik, marketing director for the city of Port Townsend, marketing and sales directors from Port Angeles, invited speakers, vendors, and other attendees. The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce organized a pre-meeting gathering for summit attendees and speakers in Port Townsend.

The Olympic Peninsula Tourism Commission is a partnership of Chambers of Commerce and tourism marketers across the Olympic Peninsula.

Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

Commanding Officer's Quarters Museum, Fort Worden State Park. Exhibits. Tours offered at 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through November, \$4 for adults, free for children. Phone 385-1003.

Fort Flagler State Park, Marrowstone Island. Hiking trails. Tours are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. Check at the office for times.

Gateway Visitor Center, Route 19, Open 7 days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Featuring photographs of early immigrants and other exhibits. For information or to volunteer, phone 437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Jefferson County Historical Museum and Shop, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 3-12, free for Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) members. Exhibits include "Jefferson County's Maritime Heritage," "James Swan and the Native Americans" and the "Chinese in Early Port Townsend." Phone 385-1003.

Northwest Maritime Center, 431 Water Street, Port Townsend. Call 385-3628, ext 102 for information.

Northwind Art Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend. Exhibits of local work and juried shows. Artist's reception on the first Saturday of the month. Call 379-1086 for information.

Port Townsend Aero Museum, Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and active military, \$6 for children 7-12. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft.

Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC), 200 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park, Marine Exhibit closed in winter, Natural History Exhibit open Friday through Sunday, noon to 4:00 p.m., \$3 for adults, \$2 for youth ages 6-17, free for PTMSC members. Featuring "Whales in our Midst" exhibit through **Friday, December 31**. Phone 385-5582, e-mail info@ptmsc.org or visit www.jchsmuseum.org.

Rothschild House, 418 Taylor Street, Port Townsend. Open for groups during the winter. Phone 385-1003 or visit jchsmuseum.org for additional information.

Sierra Club Organizes on the North Olympic Peninsula

The Sierra Club's 800 active members in Clallam and Jefferson Counties have gained support for their advocacy of environmental values and the rights of future generations to enjoy the natural beauty and bounty of the Olympic Peninsula. The National and State Sierra Club, the largest and most influential grassroots organization in the United States, has formally recognized the North Olympic Group of the Sierra Club. Sierra Club has 1.3 million members nationwide and 26,000 members in Washington.

The Olympic Peninsula once ranked among the richest of the earth's great ecosystems. But the cumulative impacts of past activities have seriously degraded that ecosystem. Increasing concern of Sierra Club members on the North Olympic Peninsula has led to the formation of the North Olympic Group. The organization aims to influence activities affecting ecosystems, provide information about ecosystem management, support established groups who are working on common issues, and lobby for environment protection.

For further information about the local and/or national Sierra Club, contact Bob Lynette at 360-477-4123 or e-mail windenergy@olympen.com.

Methodist Women's Fundraiser

The women of the Community United Methodist Church (CUMC) in Port Hadlock will hold their annual fundraiser on **Saturday, November 6**. A soup luncheon that includes homemade soup, bread, pie and coffee will be served from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for a charge of \$6. In addition, there will be a bake sale, grab bags and a "blind auction." Participants submit a secure written bid for any item. The auction closes at 2:00 p.m., bids are read and the winner is notified. You need not be present to win.

Some auction items expected to be offered are a sailboat ride, a catered meal, two hours of yard work, theater tickets, theme baskets and more. Other items expected are a crabbing or fishing excursion, a pie or dessert of the month, bridge lessons and computer help.

You're urged to go early for best selection. The proceeds from the fundraiser go back to the community with donations to the local food bank, needs of Chimacum School and Christmas for Children. The women of CUMC host a banquet each year for the entire graduating class of Chimacum High School. This has been a tradition for over 50 years.

CUMC is located on the Port Hadlock-Chimacum Road, about a half-mile west of the QFC intersection. If you have questions or wish to make a donation for the auction, contact Shirley Porter at 437-0267.

Northwind Arts



“Metropolitan Park: Spread Your Seed,” by Erin Morrison.

Submitted photo

Cornish College of the Arts faculty and staff will highlight several artists in the Northwind Arts Center’s showcase **Friday, November 5 through Sunday, November 28.**

Among the featured artists are Bonnie Biggs, Erin Morrison,

Kristin Ramirez, Eric Swangstu and Winifred Westergard. The show curator is Eric Swangstu. Plan to attend Northwind’s Artist Reception in conjunction with Port Townsend’s First Saturday Art Walk, **Saturday, November 6**, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The Center is open Thursdays through Mondays from noon to 5:00 p.m. and is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Information is available at the Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, or at www.northwind-arts.org or 379-1086.

The prospectus for the Northwind’s annual juried show, “Small Expressions,” is now available. The show will be juried from work, not images. Artwork delivery days are **Sunday and Monday, November 28 and 29.** Please review the prospectus for the entry requirements, delivery and pickup information, etc.

Mountains to Sea Bookfest

Just in time for holiday giving, the Naval Undersea Museum in Keyport is gathering together local authors **Saturday, November 13** from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Their books cover a variety of topics and the authors will give presentations and be available for signing. There will be children’s books, novels, histories, cookbooks, memoirs and a book on photography. A sampling of the books and their authors are:

Pulitzer Prize winner William Dietrich whose novel *The Barbary Pirates: An Ethan Gage Adventure*, will appeal to “those of you who like thrillers to be high-concept, historical and swash-buckling.” He will be speaking at 11:00 a.m.

Rebecca Harrison’s book *Deep, Dark and Dangerous: On the Bottom with the Northwest Salvage Divers* chronicles

the adventures of intrepid men and women as they salvage sunken cargo, repair bridges or lay underwater cable.

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Chetzemoka Sets Sail

The long-awaited new ferry, *MS Chetzemoka*, sets sail from Port Townsend to Coupeville (formerly known as Keystone for the first time on **Sunday, November 14.** The 30-minute crossing time will be extended to one hour to accommodate special events. These include a ceremony conducted by Klallam tribe representatives. The vessel is named after the Klallam Chief Chetzemoka, who signed the 1855 Point No Point Treaty.

Chetzemoka begins regularly scheduled service between Port Townsend and Coupeville on **Monday, November 15.** The schedule will be the same as the *Steilacoom II* which currently sails the route. Celebrations are planned in Port Townsend and Coupeville.

Humane Society Receives Donation

A check for \$650 was presented to Paul Becker of the Humane Society of Jefferson County according to Bill Tennent, Executive Director of the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS). The check was presented September 30 at a benefit reading by Garth Stein, author of the very popular *The Art of Racing in the Rain*. Stein read from his novel at the Jefferson County Library to a sold-out crowd. The event was a benefit for both the Humane Society and the Library. An equal amount was raised for both groups.



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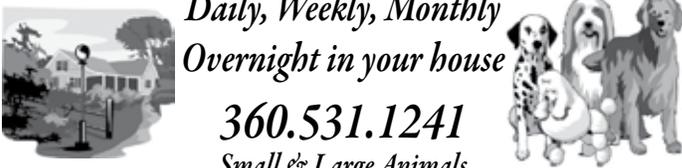
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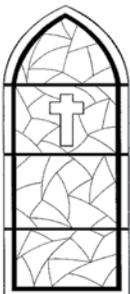


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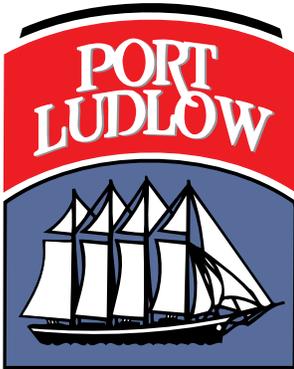
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