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There is a relatively new committee of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) dedicated to improving the image of Port Ludlow. Its purpose is to find ways to promote the community as a place to live and visit. The Committee has held and will continue to conduct other meetings with interest groups and concerned individuals.

Several ideas have emerged from the meetings so far. Among them is the suggestion that the community and the Developer need to address aging infrastructure and engage in a general “sprucing up.” Refurbishing or replacing antiquated structures that have out-lived their life span is part of the mix. It also includes, but is not restricted to, creating signage that is uniform and conforms to signage restrictions already in place and correcting misperceptions of the community. These efforts seem to be aligned with national efforts to address aging infrastructure existing through out the country—without the additional jobs creation addendum. In both cases, the general message is that we should “pull up our socks.”

The message rings true with this former marketing instructor. When I was doing that, we taught our students that it was folly (if not actually criminal) to misrepresent or over-sell your product. Those tactics are guaranteed to result in unhappy buyers and bad word of mouth. There is no promotional campaign stronger than bad personal press. Being what you are selling is always the best policy.

Port Ludlow is starting from a very good base. The bones are there; they need to be fleshed out. There isn't any community with a more attractive natural environment. The people who have chosen to live here are a friendly lot with interesting backgrounds. The social structure of the community is open and includes a wide variety of activities that facilitate a newcomer's ability to quickly meld. Outlets for special interests, such as hiking, boating and golfing, are readily available. Solutions exist for the problem of providing health care and keeping older individuals in their homes. Housing is reasonable. The community is close to a major city (Seattle) and to shopping and services in Port Townsend.

By any measure, selling Ludlow as a place to live should be easy even with the current economic conditions. It is true that the community could stand an expanded retail base and that more provision for maintaining older individuals in the community would be welcome. These are challenges. But our main challenge is to keep what we have and improve it where we can. Ideas about how this may be done can be addressed to the Council.

The views expressed in this editorial are the author's opinion and may not represent the opinions of others on the Voice staff.

Beverly Browne

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Remembering Ken Cheney, 1936-2010

ON THE FRONT COVER

Ludlow Falls as seen at the half-way point of Port Ludlow's Interpretive Trail.
Photography by Dan Fenstermacher.

ON THE BACK COVER

A graceful English-style home boasting a charming view of Ludlow Bay will be open during the annual Holiday Home Tour.
Photography by Peggy Lee Flentie.

Feature Articles

Our Cover: Ludlow Falls

Contributed by Beverly Browne and Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Located near the Village Center in Port Ludlow, Ludlow Falls is a favorite short hike for residents and visitors. Even though coastal streams like Ludlow Creek often don't have major waterfalls or rapids associated with them, Ludlow Creek is an exception. This small 25-foot cascade occurs where Ludlow Creek runs across a basalt intrusion, common on the east slopes of the Olympics, before emptying into Ludlow Bay.

Here is an opportunity for a walk when time is limited—a perfect winter afternoon break—a bit of quiet to reflect on things within a five-minute drive from anywhere in Port Ludlow. The Ludlow Falls Interpretive Trail is a wonderful, protected, short trail through varied and quiet surroundings with many signs pointing to local micro-environments and their plant species. This adventure is punctuated by Ludlow Falls at the halfway mark.

Employees of Olympic Resource Management (ORM) and community volunteers built The Ludlow Falls Interpretive Trail on company-owned land in 2001. It was dedicated as a memorial to David Cunningham, an ORM executive who had been instrumental in protecting many natural features of the Port Ludlow area. It was then given as a gift to the community, and its upkeep and further development were entrusted to the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails / Natural Resources Committee.

The Trail is a half-mile loop, but the falls are the best part. It is an easy walk except for a couple of flights of stairs, which can be avoided if desired. The stairways are nice, solidly built and easy to climb. If you can't negotiate stairs, turn right and go over the wooden bridge that you can see from the trailhead and go out to the Cunningham memorial and an overlook of Ludlow Falls. Benches have been placed in this area for resting and contemplation.

If you turn left at the trailhead, follow the trail into the woods and the interpretive signs begin immediately; take time to read and enjoy them. In addition to the flora and fauna, one of the interesting things you'll see along the trail is a piece of thick wire rope that was left from logging days in Port Ludlow.

Nationally recognized authority on interpreting the natural environment and a Port Ludlow landowner prior to his death in 2006, Dr. Grant Sharpe developed the interpretive design and directed the placement of the 17 signs that provide information and an education about

the natural environment and the historical past of the area you are walking through. The late Phyllis Hansen, a Port Ludlow resident artist, created the artwork for the signs. After a short distance, you will find the quiet "sit and listen" area that is dedicated to Dr. Sharpe. The benches were made from trees that fell in winter storms. Stop a while and enjoy this sylvan environment.

Dan Fenstermacher, a local photographer who just returned to Port Ludlow after teaching Fine Arts for one year in China, took this lovely picture. He is a journalist, photographer and graphic artist and his work has been published in a number of magazines and news sources. We are pleased to share his fine work with our readers.

Persons interested in submitting photographs for possible use on the cover of the *Port Ludlow Voice* may do so by sending a hi-resolution jpeg file of at least 300 dots per inch by e-mail to either Bev Browne or Barbara Wagner-Jauregg (see staff list on page 2). A vertical format is preferred since the *Voice* is published in a vertical format like most magazines.

The Unvarnished Truth About Thanksgiving

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Children in the United States learn that Thanksgiving originated when the Pilgrims in Plymouth, Massachusetts staged a feast with local Wampanoag Indians to celebrate a good harvest and their survival in the harsh new world. The event is said to have taken place in 1621. Modern American children spend the days leading up to the holiday drawing pictures of pilgrims and turning hand-prints into turkeys, the unfortunate bird of the day. While the story is a pleasant one, it may be somewhat simplistic.

It is questionable whether the Pilgrims' feast was really the first Thanksgiving. Harvest festivals were common in Europe and these traditions were transported to the new world. Other colonists also had feasts. Thanksgiving services began being held in Virginia as early as 1607.

The first Thanksgiving wasn't even in New England. When the Spaniards landed in Saint Augustine in 1565, they held a celebration with prayers and feasting. Other Spanish colonists celebrated their arrival at the waters of the Rio Grande after an arduous journey across the Chihuahuan Desert. Due to changes in the course of the river, the site is sometimes in Mexico and sometimes in the United States.

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Canadians have a different story. In Canada the origins of the first Thanksgiving are ascribed to the explorer, Martin Frobisher. Frobisher had returned to Newfoundland from a search for the Northwest Passage. In 1578 he held a celebration to give thanks for his safe homecoming. Canadians celebrate this event on the second Monday of October.

Thanksgiving in the United States has been observed on various dates, set by whichever president was in office. The final Thursday in November, was fixed in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln in an attempt to foster unity between the Northern and Southern states. It became the traditional day of celebration. In 1941 a date became official when Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed a bill into law making Thanksgiving the fourth, but not necessarily the last, Thursday a national holiday.

A tradition that everyone ancient remembers, the presidential pardon of the Thanksgiving turkey, isn't that old. The first un-gobbled gobbler may have been Honest Abe's bird, "Jack." It was "spared" (not pardoned) because of Tad Lincoln's tearful pleading. The first use of the word "pardon" regarding the turkey was by Ronald Reagan.

Welcome to This Classroom!

by Barbara Adams, Guest Writer

It has been 45 years since I was a third grade teacher in Oklahoma City, but walking into Chimacum School to volunteer made me feel instantly "at home" again.

I have become a regular visitor in Mr. Brennan's third, fourth and fifth grade class on days that I have available from 11:10 to 11:50 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Sitting down with two students each day who "volunteer" to read to me has been very rewarding and it's helpful for the students to have one-on-one attention, affirmation and conversation with adults from the community.

But the side benefit of this new experience is meeting a great intermediate teacher who is definitely challenging these children to be all they can be in the 21st century.

Mitch Brennan is a man full of energy and ideas that he seems able to almost instantly put into practice. He teaches the three grades as a big family with diversity in social and intellectual stages rather than at grade level where their birth year is the only thing they all have in common.

On his blog site Mr. Brennan states, "Children who learn to trust and follow as third graders tend to emerge as trustworthy and powerful leaders as fifth graders. This evolution follows those we would expect to find in other extended families."

Following is a link to check out this classroom, meet the teacher and learn more about these new approaches of teaching children, stimulating creativity and empowering young minds: <http://sites.google.com/site/mrbrennan2011/home>.

At the website go to the bottom of the home page and click on "RSAnimate" to see a great presentation on "Changing Education Paradigms." Come join us at Chimacum Elementary School. Sign in at the office to get a visitor badge and you can participate in this worthwhile experience for all.

From the Commissioner's Desk

by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner

Port Ludlow is blessed with swimming pools, tennis courts, meeting facilities and convenient open spaces. In addition, all Jefferson County residents have access to a remarkable local County Park system that includes H.J. Carroll Park, Gibbs Lake, Oak Bay and others. A map and description of County parks is found on the County website www.countyrec.com under the "Parks and Recreation window."

The current economic crisis has led to a reduction in the availability of some of our parks. While Port Ludlow is virtually embraced by forested land, there is no guarantee that this will continue. Since 1980, 17 percent of forestland in Washington has converted to other uses.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) manages several large tracts of forest near Port Ludlow. Two of them are near Teal Lake and may be eligible for preservation as working forest in a new program, The Community Forest Trust (House Bill 1421). In this program local communities may choose to maintain public lands as working forests, earning timber revenue, and continuing public access as well as wildlife habitat. Local government, the DNR and local citizens could potentially take advantage of such programs. However, details on the creation of such trusts are still in a formative stage.

Jefferson County and the City of Port Townsend have jointly created the Exploratory Regional Parks and Recreation Committee (ERPRC). It is charged with considering the existing level of park and recreation services on a regional basis, assessing the needs of the region, evaluating options for meeting the needs, proposing approaches for financially supporting those needs, and making recommendations to the County and the City. The ERPRC includes representatives of the City, County, schools, sports clubs, healthcare entities, non-profits and geographic regions.

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A comprehensive, region-wide survey of citizen opinions about park facilities and recreation programs was completed on October 19. This survey addressed perceived gaps in service and funding options. The ERPRC also met late in October at the Cotton Building in Port Townsend. For more information, contact Matt Tyler of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation at 385-9129.

Leif Whittaker on Climbing Mount Everest

by Randall Shelley, Guest Writer



Leif Whittaker recounts Everest Summit.

Courtesy photo

Leif Whittaker, son of the first American to climb Mount Everest (29,029 feet), spoke recently to a very large audience at the Bay Club at the behest of Dine and Discover. He presented spectacular still photography and video, mostly taken by him. Considering the circumstances, they were doubly spectacular. He is an intelligent, humble and gifted speaker with a subtle sense of humor to go with great conditioning.

As the son of an American mountaineering legend, he had been asked whether he would consider attempting to repeat his father's success. Then Eddie Bauer, the Seattle outfitter, offered to sponsor him on an Everest climb. To test his climbing shape and compatibility with his future climbing companion and to acclimatize, he climbed Vincent Massif (16,067 feet), the highest peak in Antarctica. Next, the pair climbed Mount Aconcagua (22,840 feet), South America's highest peak.

In Nepal the team made the acclimatizing 40-mile trek into Everest Base Camp (17,600 feet). The season is late March to late May when the monsoons come. The team stayed all season, climbing or trekking daily, gradually going higher and returning lower to

sleep. (Above a certain altitude the body cannot recover and gradually deteriorates.) They took ten trips total through the deadly Khumbu Icefall located between Base Camp and the "valley" they had to ascend to reach the top, climbing a total of about 100,000 vertical feet.

The camp also staged high altitude horseshoes and the highest sanctioned poker tournament ever, the proceeds going to pay Sherpas who remove residue of prior expeditions up to 26,000 feet. They do not, however, bring down bodies of climbers who die at the higher elevations, over 200 to date.

Since the first ascents Everest has become popular in the extreme. There are long waits at bottlenecks such as the Hillary Step, high on the mountain. The strategy of Whittaker's team was to wait-them-out, which is not without risk. (Wait too long and your body may spend eternity in ice.) When crowds thinned they started up, finally reaching South Col (26,000 feet) from which the summit attempt would start. After two bad days a clear day came and they started well before dawn using supplemental oxygen. They topped out before "turn-around time," which would have impelled them to turn back or face almost certain death.

The balance of the team descended that day to overnight below South Col but Leif and his partner slept there. The next morning they started their descent, alone, at season's end, high on Everest.

Leif lectures on mountaineering and keeps a blog with photos of his exploits, up-to-date reports, bulletins and safety advice. This year he worked as a climbing ranger with the U.S. Forest Service on Mount Baker.

Dove House Serves Senior Abuse Victims

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer

According to the 2010 Census there was a 15.1 percent growth in the number of seniors aged 65-plus in the past decade. The number of those over 85 grew even more substantially, an increase of 29.6 percent or 5.4 million. The National Committee of Elder Abuse says elder abuse is also increasing. It estimates that four to six percent of all elderly are abused each year. Dove House Advocacy Services in Port Townsend assists seniors who are victims of crime, domestic violence and/or sexual assault.

Dove House Executive Director Beulah Kingsolver said, "We also offer free and confidential counseling services to older adults who have experienced domestic violence or sexual abuse in their past." Kingsolver noted that many

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times victims repress such violent memories and then need to address them later in life. Each year, the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program of Jefferson County helps more than 475 people transition to safer lives.

A crime victim alert on the Dove House's Facebook Internet site is entitled "Beware of the Sweetheart Romance Scam." In this scam, the victim is courted with fun dates while asking for "trust" to invest in or start a new business. Single seniors are cautioned to beware of strangers met on-line, in social groups or any place a "Robbing Romeo or Juliette" may find a financially well-off senior.

Exploitation is the term frequently used to describe elder financial abuse. Examples are using the person's ATM card and power of attorney to steal the victim's property or money. Caregivers or family members may slowly siphon off the older person's assets by taking more than their fair share of the person's monthly income. Family members may spend the funds on expensive family vacations, houses or autos on the grounds that the money will be theirs someday.

Dove House's Crime Victim Advocate Annette Isaksen said she recently advocated for a senior placed in a retirement facility by an out-of-state relative. Because the senior was capable of independence, but felt threatened and feared elder abuse in the retirement facility, Isaksen's counseling and advocacy helped the senior identify personal needs and alternative living options. Annette observed, "An extremely unhealthy situation is created for seniors when the caregiver takes control of personal resources, thereby taking control of lifestyle decisions and independence."

A form of physical abuse experienced by vulnerable seniors is inappropriate restraints to keep them in a chair or in bed. Psychological abuse can range from threatening to abandon the elder or putting the elder in a nursing home, as well as threatening physical force if the person does not cooperate in daily tasks such as eating, bathing and taking medication. Even repeated insults and shouting is a form of psychological abuse that is used to undermine the victim's sense of self worth and security. Dove House Advocacy Services also provides emergency food and shelter, medical advocacy, support groups, victim therapy and legal advocacy such as a civil suit asking for a restraining order against the abuser.

What can you do if you suspect abuse or crimes against a neighbor or friend? Isaksen said that keeping vulnerable seniors connected to their communities with home visits and phone calls can reduce and prevent elder abuse. She strongly advises friends and neighbors to encourage the abused victim to speak to an advocate at Dove House.

Crisis intervention and support is available 24 hours a day/7 days a week at 385-5291. Dove House's website www.dovehousejc.org/ offers specific advice for assisting neighbors and friends in need.

Dove House Executive Director Beulah Kingsolver is extremely concerned about funding for services that her agency is presently providing, such as gas coupons for victims and financial assistance with victims' medication co-pays. Recent cuts in City and State funding might curtail Dove House's ability to offer such assistance. This in turn will make seniors more vulnerable—willing to accept rides and assistance from those who might take advantage of them.

Dove House Advocacy Services depends on the generosity of individuals and organizations throughout the community to be successful in meeting the increasing needs of their clients. If you can help, please send your tax-deductible financial contribution to Dove House Advocacy Services, P.O. Box 743, Port Townsend, WA, 98368.

What is Case Management? What is a Geriatric Care Manager?

by Marge Beil RN, CCM

A geriatric nurse case manager is a health and human services specialist who helps families or spouses who are caring for older relatives. The care manager may be trained and experienced in any of the several fields related to care management, including nursing, gerontology, social work or psychology with a specialized focus on elder care and crisis management.

The geriatric nurse case manager assists seniors and persons with disabilities in attaining quality care with the emphasis on cost effective services, crisis management, medical consultations, referrals to specialized physicians, home care services, assisting with relocation services, arranging medical appointments, assisting with insurance and bill paying and coordinating services with long-term care insurance carriers. The case manager is an experienced guide and resource for families and spouses with family members suffering from Parkinson's disease, dementia, strokes and other chronic diseases.

There are many different ways of charging fees; case managers work differently. Some bill weekly, some monthly or by consultation. It is important to find out the charges and what they include. Most will charge for supplies and long distance calls. Families are kept informed by e-mail, telephone or written report.

Marge Beil RN, CCM, and her husband Dick recently moved here from Chicago. Marge graduated from nursing

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Marge Beil RN, CCM
Photo by Dick Beil

school in Iowa and has had many nursing opportunities. She worked for many years in obstetrics and gynecology and was on the staff of a large medical practice in Moline, Illinois; worked as a rehab nurse and case manager on the stroke unit of a private rehab hospital in Wheaton, Illinois; and most recently had her own geriatric private practice in Chicago. Marge is a member

of the Task Force on Aging, Case Management Society of America, Association of Managed Care Nurses and the Illinois Nurses Association. She is licensed in both Illinois and Washington.

For appointments or questions, Marge can be reached on her cell at 360-301-4439 or at her home number, 437-0212. E-mail inquiries can be made to mbeilrnccm@aol.com.

The Art of Gaman

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor in December 1941, Executive Order 9066, signed on February 19, 1942 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, put in motion the incarceration of 120,000 ethnic Japanese on the West Coast. They were moved to one of ten incarceration camps for the duration of the war. Two-thirds were U. S. citizens and the average age was 17 years.

The internees had less than a week to settle their affairs and were granted one suitcase each to take with them to an unknown destination. Bainbridge Island residents received Exclusion Order No. 1 and were sent to the Manzanar camp in California. All of the camps were located in the interior of the U. S. and were hastily put-up shacks. Building debris was left on the relocation sites. Scrap lumber became tables, chairs and dressers and with lots of leisure time, small pieces of wood were carved into small painted birds.

Delphine Hirasuma, a third-generation Japanese-American (*Sansei*), was organizing family belongings after her mother's death in 2000 and found a bird pin, lacquered with shades of brown and yellow, stashed away in an old wooden box in the garage. She became curious about other camp-made objects. After asking around the Japanese-American community, she discovered a treasure trove of artwork done by internees—most of whom had

no formal training in art. Arts and crafts became an obsession at all ten camps as distraction from the harsh reality of the situation.



Objects such as this chest made "in camp" by the writer's grandfather took on new meaning as she learned about what had been endured.

Provided photo

In Japanese, the word *gaman* means enduring the seemingly unbearable with patience and dignity. To Hirasuma, these creative works also represented incredible acts of quiet courage of people who are put in the worst circumstances and find it in them to rise above it and make things that are truly beautiful. Her mother's pin inspired Hirasuma's book about *gaman* and an exhibition at the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington D. C. entitled "The Arts and Crafts of the Japanese American Internment Camps: 1942-1946."

After the internees were released, many went back to being farmers, merchants, fishermen, homemakers, doctors and clerks. They did not see the value in the artwork they produced, as it was merely a means of biding time and a painful reminder of a time they wished to forget. Many of these treasures were stored in sheds, basements and attics.

The value of the art of *gaman* is becoming recognized due to the efforts of Hirasuma. Family objects taken for granted growing up now take on new meaning for many of us. Even though my mother told me, "Grandpa made these birds and this chest in camp," I did not connect the true meaning of the term *gaman* with their "camp" experience. My parents never spoke about their incarceration and none of it was mentioned in history classes. It wasn't until I was

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in college that I began to grasp the scope of what they had endured. Hirasuma relates a similar experience.

Puget Sound has a rich heritage of Japanese-American culture. The Wing Luke Museum in Seattle has a section on the internment. *Snow Falling on Cedars* by David Guterson, and *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet* by Jamie Burke take place locally. The Palace Hotel has a plexiglass floor that one can still peer down to the basement to view unclaimed trunks of internees. The Bainbridge Island Japanese-American Exclusion Memorial Park and Walkway is a powerful reminder of the 276 residents forced to leave their homes.

More information and appointments for tours can be viewed at www.bijac. Dr. Frank Kitamoto, a Bainbridge Island resident and president of the Bainbridge Island Japanese-American Community (BIJAC), delivers an informative PowerPoint presentation about his family's incarceration experience to community groups. To Kitamoto the Memorial not only honors the Japanese-Americans forced from their homes, but also all of their friends and neighbors who supported them and spoke out on their behalf during that period of time.

The *National Parks* magazine has a comprehensive interview with Delphine Hirasuna at www.NPCA.org/magazine and arts and crafts of the internees can be viewed on-line at [www.SmithsonianMuseum/The Art of Gaman](http://www.SmithsonianMuseum/TheArtofGaman).

Exploring Roots in Scandinavia

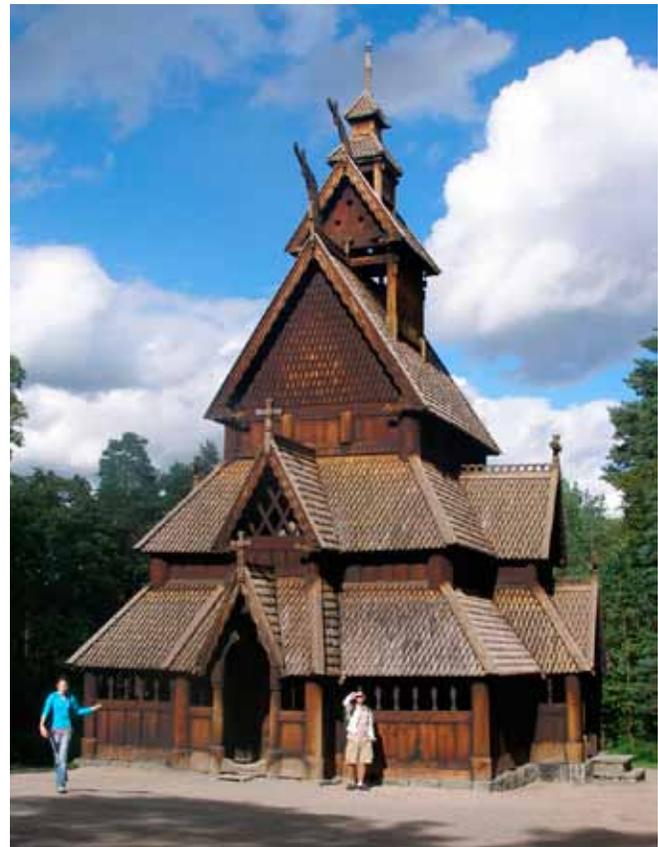
by Diane Ruff, Contributing Writer

Many of Port Ludlow's residents trace their heritage to Sweden, Norway or Denmark. So do I. My Swedish mother was raised on a Nebraska farm reminiscent of the Swedish countryside. When I first saw Sweden years ago when retracing our roots, it reminded me of the flatland and wheat fields of southeastern Nebraska. That may have been why we had a large Swedish population in that area as it felt like home to those early settlers.

When in Sweden, we saw a church with only tiny graves on one side of the graveyard. I was told that babies who died without being baptized could not be buried with other people. We located a government building where the original parish Bibles were kept. In them all the births, marriages and deaths of the parishioners were recorded.

When my Swedish great-grandfather homesteaded in Nebraska and wished to marry, he brought over a widowed indentured servant from Sweden. That probably was an arranged marriage, which resulted in my grandfather's birth.

Both great-grandparents and grandparents homesteaded until shortly before their deaths. My mother remembered experiencing food shortages in her youth, scurvy from having no fruit and using a box stored below the earth for refrigeration.



Gol Stave Church at the Norsk Oslo Folk Museum.

Courtesy photo

On a recent Scandinavian trip aboard Holland America's *MS Ryndam*, I was anxious to compare the old farms in Scandinavia with my ancestral Nebraska farm. We chose Holland America's excursions so that we didn't risk missing the ship's departure with an unplanned delay. We used their website hollandamerica.com to pick excursions by area, ship, activity level, price range and description. Although our tour bus broke down in the countryside, the company promptly sent another bus and assumed the responsibility of getting us to our ship on time.

You can travel the length and breadth of historic Denmark in an afternoon. The first open air museum near Copenhagen featured more than 50 farms, a mill and houses dating from 1650 to 1950. The homes are furnished with authentic household effects from those periods.

The second open air museum we visited was the Norsk Folk Museum near Oslo. It had more than 140 rustic buildings. Because of the extreme winter weather, many were

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compounds where animals and people shared common walls that opened onto a small-enclosed courtyard. I was struck by the very small enclosed wall beds and the dirt floors. The guide told us that, in Norwegian folklore, the devil could not take you if you slept sitting up.

Dream about where you want to travel and check out excursions in those areas. If you don't travel first class, your children will.

Alternative School Serves Student Needs

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer



Students at Renaissance School help Bluebills unload supplies.
Provided photo

Renaissance School in Bremerton is an alternative school serving a diverse population of students whose needs cannot be met by traditional education. Principal Kristen Morga says there are 150 Renaissance students enrolled with 11 on the wait list. The class schedules are flexible; class selection resembles signing up for a college course by choosing from available times. Students come from all over Kitsap County and a few are from the Olympic Peninsula. Students are given city bus passes to get to school. Last year 33 students graduated from Renaissance; most return to complete the requirements.

Principle Morga says 70 percent of their students are eligible for the free or reduced price lunch program. Disciplinary problems are few but, with 25 homeless students, there are unmet needs. The homeless students are supported by local organizations such as Coffee Oasis, which is in the process of building a six-bedroom shelter and offers case management, laundry and shower facilities. The YMCA provides volunteer opportunities as well as safe and healthy social opportunities. Stand Up

for Kids is another organization that supports homeless students with a Back Pack Brigade, clothes closet, and food. When necessary, they provide tents and bedding.

Many parents are involved with their children's education and do what they can to be supportive. Coming to work is a privilege for Morga and she says that she truly is inspired by the courage and fortitude of her students to face the challenges of their environment and their desire to attend school.

Renaissance Alternative School is not alone in dealing with the challenges of homeless students. Chimacum and Port Townsend School Districts have a dedicated coordinator to deal with homeless students. Volunteer opportunities are abundant, as many local community and church organizations address the plight of the homeless. Last month's *Voice* listed the ways to make a much-needed contribution. Many Port Ludlow residents are already involved in volunteer efforts in some way.

The Boeing Bluebills are helping. They recently collected four pallets of school supplies from the World Vision Fife warehouse and delivered these goods to their local warehouse in Port Ludlow. Dick Ostland, program manager, ensures that the school supplies are delivered to seven schools eligible for free lunch programs in Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Renaissance Alternative High School in Bremerton received one of the deliveries and a number of the students helped to unload the school supplies.

Sea-Tac or Bust!

by Nancy Conley, Guest Writer

My husband has always been frugal, thrifty or just plain cheap, so when he suggested a public transportation trip to Sea-Tac, I refused. I am under the lofty opinion that if you have a perfectly good working car you use it to drive to your destination. He wanted to try out the light rail and see if it was feasible for us to take public transportation to the airport on our next trip. After several months of his pleading, I reluctantly agreed. All fares listed below are for seniors 60 and above.

Jefferson Transit (www.jeffersontransit.com),
360-385-4777

We caught the 10:00 a.m. Route #7 bus at Swansonville and Oak Bay Roads. It stopped a few times but we made it to the Poulsbo Transfer Station by our 10:33 a.m. schedule. The transfer station is located on Highway 305, past Central Market, through the stoplight to Albertsons and up the hill on the right. Cost is \$1.00, exact change only. On the return trip there is an additional \$1.00 charge for getting on a bus outside of Jefferson County. There

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are four weekday times to connect with the Kitsap Transit #90, two on Saturday. (See Jefferson Transit flyer or call number above for specific information. They'll even walk you through it!)

Kitsap Transit (www.kitsaptransit.org), 800-501-7433

We caught Kitsap Transit bus #90 at 10:50 a.m., and headed for the Bainbridge ferry, getting there in 20 minutes with plenty of time to get coffee and walk on the 11:30 a.m. ferry. Cost is \$1.50, exact change. On our return trip we caught bus #90A for express service to the Poulsbo transfer station.

Bainbridge Ferry (www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/), 888-808-7977

We walked on the 11:30 a.m. ferry and noticed how many commuters there were with suitcases, of course. We didn't have any for our dry run but we felt smug, nonetheless. No charge going east, but \$3.55 returning to Bainbridge. In the afternoon only the 3:45 and 5:30 p.m. ferries connect with the Kitsap Transit and Jefferson Transit buses.

Pioneer Square Central Light Rail Station

(www.soundtransit.org), 888-889-6368

We walked off on the elevated walkway, above McDonalds, to First Avenue and turned right, with Starbucks on the corner. We walked a few level blocks to Cherry Street then headed left up a slightly elevated hill. Just before Third Avenue we entered the Pioneer Square transit station, descending by stairs or elevator. The first level is the pay station and we bought the all-day pass with a credit card for \$1.50, allowing us to hop on and off in either direction all day. We descended one more level to where you find the light rail and buses. It was surprisingly open and odor free. You can catch the light rail every 7 to 10 minutes.

Central Light Rail to Sea-Tac

We boarded and sat back and enjoyed the ride. Sea-Tac is the tenth and last station. After leaving the Light Rail we had to walk a little on level ground to the security area. I would guess it was about 1/4 mile but all of it was covered.

Summary

What a fun day trip whether we use this as a method to get to the airport or not. It takes work to plan your arrival and departure times and days. My main concern is if a plane is late, it may cause missing a timely connection and inconvenience. It takes about 3 hours each way from Port Ludlow to the airport. The cost for each person it is \$3.25, that is \$1.00 for Jefferson Transit, \$1.50 for Kitsap Transit and \$.75 each way on the Light Rail to Sea-Tac, plus \$3.55 for the ferry one way and the extra \$1.00 to Jefferson Transit returning to Port Ludlow.

Maintaining Your Own Health Records

by Ursel Krumme, RN, MA, Wellness Resource Center

Many of us have found out the hard way that we can't assume that our medical providers are part of an efficient, well-connected health care system. All too often we have to prod the system along and make sure that our busy provider actually sends the records, as promised, to the next specialist before we meet. In addition, we will want to secure our own copies of the lab results and appointment summaries, since we may need them for future providers, visits to an Emergency Room or an Urgent Care Clinic, or for second opinions, to say nothing about our own need to be fully informed.

Since 1993 the law in Washington for "Medical Records - Health Care Information Access" (RCW 70.02.080) says we have the right to receive copies within 15 working days of our personal health record upon written request (www.plhealth.org/cp.html). It should just be a matter of being diligent and overcoming our natural hesitation to request and then insist on actually receiving copies of reports such as:

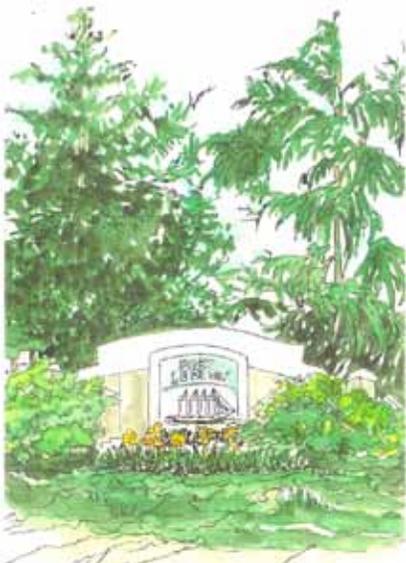
- Blood and Urinalysis Results
- Imaging Reports (including discs): CT, MRI, Ultrasound Scans
- Biopsy Findings
- Procedure/Operating Room Reports
- Discharge Summaries from Hospital/Skilled Nursing Facility

This may be a labor-intensive process as diagnostic centers or clinics may have moved, closed or been re-organized or renamed. Providers will require you to complete a "Permission to Release Health Information Form" and possibly charge for the copies. The reports can then be placed into a three-hole binder with dividers organized around your health problems such as gastrointestinal, heart, diabetes, gout, joint replacement etc. You can also now easily identify trends in your health status improvement by graphing findings over time (a service already provided by Group Health as part of members' online access to their records).

As you are organizing your personal health binder, consider also completing the Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue's "File of Life Medical Information Cards," a magnetic form to place on your refrigerator that EMTs look for when responding to "9-1-1" calls. Also place a version in your wallet. It asks you to check all existing conditions and allergies, current medications and location of advance directives.

Local News

Catch a Double Header!



A pen and ink pencil rendering of a Port Ludlow scene by Barbara Adams.

Provided photo

During November Jeanne Joseph, the “floor mat lady,” and Barbara Adams, known for her pencil and ink renderings of local Port Ludlow scenes, share the honor as the Artists’ League Artist of the Month. Their work will be on display at Columbia Bank throughout the month of November. The show kicks off at the League’s First Friday Reception, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the bank and from

5:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the Artists’ Gallery adjacent to the bank on **Friday, November 4**. Guests are most welcome to attend both the reception and exhibit.

After years in visual communication, Joseph began an exciting career by starting her own advertising and design company, creating marketing pieces including sales displays, signage and logo designs for which she won many awards. Her retirement in 1995 left her free to pursue experimentation in several art mediums, finally settling on painted canvas floor cloths and pencil drawings. Jeanne uses her graphic skills to combine interesting painting techniques and color in creating beautiful and fun pieces.

Adams embarked on a lifetime of drawing and painting after a grade school art teacher taught her the art of drawing in perspective. Over the years she took lessons and participated in workshops. In 2004 she began using watercolor pencils and pen and ink to paint Golf Course scenes as well as local points of interest. Her paintings in acrylics, watercolor and/or mixed media have been accepted in juried art shows at Northwind Art Center in Port Townsend and currently through December she has an exhibit in Niblick’s Cafe at the Port Ludlow Golf Clubhouse. At the Quilters and Crafters Show at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, November 2**, Adams will take orders for personalized holiday greeting cards featuring an image of your own home.

League members, friends and art enthusiasts are invited to view these artists’ exhibits in November during regular bank hours and at the Port Ludlow Artists’ Gallery on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Don’t Forget the Quilters’ and Crafters’ Show!

by Linda Karp, Crafter

There will be chatting, laughing and purchasing at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, November 2**. With the Quilters’ and Crafters’ Show and Sale and the First Wednesday Luncheon both scheduled for that day, it will be a bustling place. If you watched the showcase in the lobby of the Bay Club in October, you saw some of the delightful items being offered for sale that day from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Those of you attending the luncheon will want to shop both before and after your delicious meal, in order to be sure to buy before everything is “swooped up” by early shoppers.

Remember 10 percent of each vendor’s profits will be donated to the Jefferson County Food Bank. See you at the Sale!

Gospel Singers Perform at PLCC

Vision 3, a trio of men who love to sing gospel music, will perform in concert at the Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC), Sunday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m. Presented by Fifth Sunday Productions, the program will include southern gospel, big band, country, contemporary and jazz styles--all part of what make this group so popular. When you hear their music, you’ll be filled with joy and excitement, and will be challenged to live a better life.

With their harmony-drenched vocals and warm, easy sound, the Vision 3 Trio has been sharing their faith and their music for almost a decade. They get their musical influences from a wide range of performers... but their real inspiration comes straight from God!

Port Ludlow Community Church is located at 9534 Oak Bay Road in Port Ludlow. Call 437-0145 for more information.



Gift bags and note cards for all seasons will be displayed.

Provided photo

Driver Safety Class

AARP will present a two-day Driver Safety Program at the Beach Club on **Monday, November 7** and **Wednesday, November 9**, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with a half-hour break for lunch. Please make note of the time change from previous classes.

As a special promotion for Veteran's Day, AARP will waive fees to all veterans who show proof of service, such as a DD214.

The class will review recent changes in traffic laws and provide information on how the aging driver can continue to drive safely. Participants will also learn tips on how best to use their vehicle's safety equipment to reduce the chance of injuries in the event of a crash. There will be an emphasis on crash avoidance. Classes are open to the public, but the fee varies. The cost is \$12 for AARP members, \$14 for non-members. Checks should be made payable to AARP.

Participants who wish to join AARP prior to the class may call 1-888-OUR AARP (1-888-687-2277) or visit www.aarp.org. They will receive a membership number immediately, which may be used to secure the discounted class fee.

In addition, the Beach Club requests a daily room fee of \$1. To reserve space or ask for further information, call Linda Pfafman at 360-821-9991 or 360-385-3831, ext. 521, or e-mail her at lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.us.

Auditions!

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) need you! They will be casting the spring play soon. Performance dates are **Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31** and **Sunday, April 1** at the Beach Club. LVP has chosen a riotous comedy titled *Murdered to Death*, a British spoof on Agatha Christie, authored by Peter Gordon.

Auditions sound scary but they're not really. LVP runs them almost like they do Reader's Theater. They just sit around a big table and read parts from the play. This will not be a cold reading. Pages of the scripts are included in audition packets now available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs, giving you a chance to get more familiar with the plot and the characters. The roles are as follows: the mistress of the English manor and her niece/companion, the pompous colonel and his wife, the butler, a high-society femme fatale, a French art dealer, an interfering neighbor (a take-off on Miss Marple), and the bumbling inspector (think of the *Pink Panther*) and his constable.

So challenge yourself to try something new in the new year. These are all very fun characters. Who knows, you

might get hooked. Most do! LVP guarantees you'll have fun. Join them for auditions at the Beach Club, **Tuesday, November 15**, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., or at the Bay Club, **Thursday, November 17**, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or e-mail rkd@waypoint.com for additional information.

Please note: Reader's Theater will not be on its usual third Tuesday of the month in November or December because of auditions and Christmas. Instead it will meet **Tuesday, December 6**.

Studio Open for Half-Price Art Sale

After eight years of teaching watercolor painting at the Bay Club, Joy Herring will open up her studio for a half-price sale on **Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12**,



"Rhodies" by Joy Herring.

Provided photo

from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Herring's studio is at 227 Edgewood Drive in Port Ludlow.

All original artwork will be half off the marked price. Pieces range from 8 x 10 in to 30 x 42 in. Both unframed and framed art will be available. You may call Joy at 437-4171 for a preview appointment. She's sorry, but there will be no presales, and credit cards are not accepted.

Previously, Herring taught watercolor at the Women's University Club in Seattle. She has done freelance artwork for the corporate Nordstrom Department Stores and displayed her work in the Nordstrom stores in the Southwest. She is a member of the Port Ludlow Artists' League.

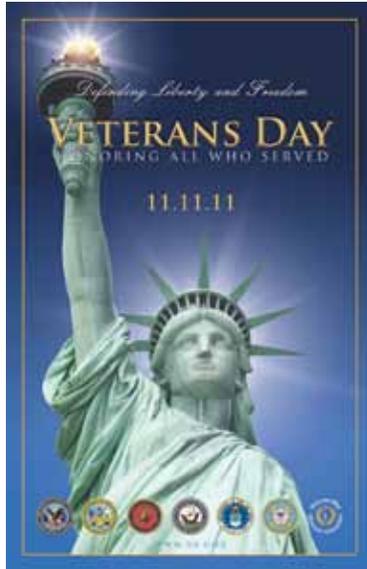
Beat the Rush and Crowded Malls!

Holiday gift shopping begins at the Port Ludlow Artists' League "Christmas Shoppe" officially opening on **Friday, November 4**. The artists will be stocking the walls and tables with their latest works of art: Oils, pastels, watercolors, acrylics, photographs, fused glass, block prints, jewelry, cards and lots of small gift items, unique and special.

Come join the artists at the "First Friday Reception," **Friday, November 4**, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and enjoy the refreshments while getting into the holiday spirit. The Gallery is located next to the Columbia Bank on Oak Bay Road, and will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with free and convenient parking.

Local Veterans Day Observance

Veterans, spouses, widows and widowers of veterans residing in the Port Ludlow community are invited to an observance of Veterans Day, **Friday, November 11**, 4:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. The program will include reminiscences of World War II, the Korean conflict, Vietnam, Grenada/Bosnia and Iraq/Afghanistan provided by speakers from the community, as well as an audio-visual presentation.



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World War I, known at the time as “The Great War,” officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, in the Palace of Versailles outside the town of Versailles, France. Fighting, however, had ceased seven months earlier when an armistice or temporary cessation of hostilities between the Allied nations and Germany went into effect on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. November 11, 1918, for that reason is generally regarded as the end of “the war to end all wars.”

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day with the following words: “To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country’s service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations...”

The original concept for the celebration was for a day observed with parades and public meetings and a brief suspension of business beginning at 11:00 a.m. Officials were called upon to display the flag of the United States on all government buildings on November 11, and the people of the United States were invited to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples.

An act was approved in 1938 making the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday—a day to be

dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be thereafter celebrated and known as “Armistice Day.” It was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in the nation’s history, and after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the 83rd Congress, at the urging of the veterans service organizations, amended the Act by striking out the word “Armistice” and inserting in its place the word “Veterans.” With the approval of this legislation in 1954, November 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

Veterans Day continues to be observed on November 11, regardless of the day of the week on which it falls. The observance on this date not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: a celebration to honor America’s veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

Identifying Your Risk = Disease Prevention

Life Line Screening, a preventive health screening event, will be held at the Port Ludlow Conference Center on **Friday, November 11**. They are offering five safe, painless, non-invasive preventive health screenings that are typically not a part of a routine physical: carotid artery blockage, atrial fibrillation, abdominal aortic aneurysm, peripheral arterial disease and osteoporosis. Harrison Medical Center is sponsoring this event.

These screenings are recommended for anyone 50 and older, or 40 and over with cardiovascular risk factors. They are non-invasive and painless, and take 60 to 90 minutes to complete. The results, which are mailed directly to you, will help you and your doctor protect your health. The Stroke, Vascular and Heart Rhythm Packages range from \$129 to \$159. Call 1-888-653-6441 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com/community-partners to schedule your appointment.

To be more proactive about your health and live longer for yourself, your family and your community, call to register or visit the website. You will be able to learn your risk of having stroke or vascular disease; there is no time like the present to take action!

Get into Your Festive Mood



The Choral Belles invite the community to hear them at the Bay Club tree lighting.

Photo by Richard Smith

The Choral Belles are singing at the Bay Club “tree lighting,” **Thursday, December 1**, at 4:00 p.m., with the intent of permitting the entire community of Port Ludlow to get their “ho-ho-ho’s” in order. The music will be upbeat, sassy and serious with a varied repertoire.

To mark their 16 years of operation, the women’s vocal group will have available its second CD devoted entirely to Christmas music, both sacred and secular. It would make an excellent stocking stuffer for that person who has everything. For a modest contribution, it can be yours.

As the Choral Belles sing their way around Jefferson and Kitsap Counties on some 14 different occasions in December, it is their hope to bring warm feelings and memories to those seniors who are unable to get out to hear musical concerts. Hence, it is even more important for all Port Ludlow residents to come to the free concert at the Bay Club and to send the Choral Belles off on their “Merry Christmas” tour.

Welcome Christmas with Caroling

Port Ludlow residents who love to sing, especially to those who are house bound, are invited to spend an hour of singing Christmas carols together on **Sunday, December 18**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Afterwards, groups of carolers will carol throughout the neighborhoods, visiting homes of those who cannot travel.

Join in to enjoy singing Christmas carols and giving pleasure to others who are unable to leave their homes. Mike and Mary Johnston will lead the Christmas caroling, sponsored by Port Ludlow Community Church. Mark your calendar.

Christmas Bird Count Scheduled

The Admiralty Audubon Society has announced the annual Christmas Bird Count will take place on **Saturday, December 17**. The bird counts, a hunting activity before the 20th Century, is a census of local birds.

Audubon Society ornithologist Frank Chapman, who proposed the original idea, recognized a decline in bird populations. Others enthusiastically supported the idea of counting live birds rather than bagging them. A total of 27 people took part in the first bird count on Christmas Day of the year 1900. Sixty thousand seven hundred fifty three observers worldwide participated in counting birds in 2010. In the U. S. 645 species were reported.

The count makes a large contribution to conservation by helping biologists study the long-term health of bird populations. It shows how populations change over time and allows conservationists to develop strategies to protect birds and their habitats. The count reveals threats to bird populations from pesticide poisoning, groundwater contamination and other adverse conditions. It also allows biologists to document range shifts and bird species in decline.

There are several different ways to participate. For information about the local Christmas Bird Count and to sign up to participate, contact David Wagoner at danwags57@gmail.com or Dick Johnson at 385-5418.

AARP TAX-AIDE Program Seeks New Volunteers

TAX-AIDE is looking for new volunteers to prepare federal income tax returns for the upcoming tax season. Volunteers are trained in **December** and **January**, using IRS-provided study materials and software. Volunteers who prepare tax returns are required to attend training classes, pass the IRS Test, and are expected to work at least four hours per week during the tax season. (We also need volunteers to act as “Greeters” at the TAX-AIDE sites. They do not need to learn tax law or pass the IRS Test.)

Being a TAX-AIDE volunteer is not easy, but it is rewarding in many ways. The TAX-AIDE program is sponsored by the IRS and AARP. 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, 385-2617 or dcsself@olympen.com. All volunteers must sign up by **December**, to attend the training classes and receive their IRS study materials on schedule.

CEA Holiday Home Tour



Four beautiful Port Ludlow homes will be open to view during the annual tour.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

The Holiday Spirit will engulf you on **Saturday, December 3**, from 11:00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., when four Port Ludlow families will share their beautiful homes at the annual Holiday Home Tour, sponsored by Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA). Each home on the tour showcases the unique personality, taste and life story of its owners. Proceeds benefit the CEA Scholarship Program for Chimacum High School Seniors. Some of the students who could benefit have been asked to serve as hosts in the homes.

One home has innumerable fascinating collections—from antique carpenter's tools to rare china to a pig collection! The house is a long rambler with spectacular Hood Canal and mountain views from every window. A large Christmas tree divides the living room and dining room.

There is a graceful English-style home that boasts a charming view of Ludlow Bay and features a collection of antiques and art garnered from the owners' world travels as well as from local auctions. Throughout the home there are swags of evergreen boughs, red and white roses, white doves and candles.

Another home, also looking out to the Bay, features fascinating architecture and art. A Christmas tree

decorated with bright, whimsical Radko ornaments greets you from the living room where it stands in front of the windows looking out to the Bay. Look for the antique burlwood baby grand piano.

Finally, you enter the living room of a home overlooking Port Ludlow's Inner Harbor and see a small decorated Victorian Christmas tree as well as many interesting art objects that the homeowners have collected from the many places they have lived all over the world.

Tickets are still only \$15 if purchased in advance, and \$20 if purchased on the day of the event. Beginning **Monday, November 1**, the brochure, which is your ticket, may be purchased at Dana Pointe Interiors in Port Ludlow, The Resort At Port Ludlow, and Quimper Sound in Port Townsend. Another option is to mail your check to CEA, P. O. Box 65342, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 for "will call" between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Bay Club on the day of the event. Still need more information? Call Mary Ronen at 437-0268 or Patricia Archibald at 437-0950.

Port Ludlow's Little Blue Book

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld

That little blue notebook that sits near most of our phones is due for an update. The Village Council Committee that produces the phone directory is working on a new edition due out in early 2012. The little blue book, full of useful local information as well as your neighbor's phone numbers and e-mail addresses, uses information provided by the two Master Associations.

In order for information to be accurate, phone book publishers need your help. Is your name spelled incorrectly in the old book? Does your neighbor, who spends several months in Texas, have a cell number he might like included? Has your e-mail address changed or do you now have one? Does your spouse have a different e-mail? Please take a minute or two and send your own corrections and additions to your Club management. Bring them up to date so they and the Phone Book Committee will put correct information in your next little blue book. Remind your neighbor to do the same thing.

For South Bay residents and owners, send corrections to bayclub@cablespeed.com. North Bay residents and owners, write to beachclub@olympus.net. Or tear out the corrections sheet in your current directory, fill it out and drop it at either the Bay or Beach Club.

Voice Website's Host Hacked

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Port Ludlow boasts several websites that serve our community. To get a website onto the World Wide Web it must be "hosted" by a "server" company. In late September one of the largest web hosting companies, InMotion Hosting, was hacked. The home page of all InMotion customers showed a black screen saying, "Server Hacked by TiGER-M@TE – Bangladeshi Hacker." Impacted sites included the City of Providence, RI, Marlborough Savings Bank (a bank spokeswoman says no customer accounts were affected) and various online magazines, including the *Port Ludlow Voice*. Rob Osterman, owner of OstermanNetworks.com and *Voice* web designer, had the website back online quickly and advised staff that computers logging into *www.plvoice.org* were not compromised in any way.

InMotion Hosting President, Todd Robinson, advised clients the attacker gained access to InMotion Hosting servers, changed those server passwords and exploited that access to change the home pages of clients. However, Robinson does not believe any client data was stolen or any other passwords were compromised, saying, "Our System Administration team has checked, double checked, and triple checked all log files, and the hacker's only intention was to deface sites. There was nothing found that would hint at other intentions... It does not appear that gaining passwords was a goal or was accomplished." Additionally, measures were taken to block similar attacks.

TiGER-M@TE is a known hacker from Bangladesh who purports to have hacked into Google-Bangladesh and infiltrated Yahoo, American Express, Avast, Microsoft, Bing and Nokia. In interviews with *Hacker News* he claims to work alone and boasted, "I hack 700,000 websites in one shot, this may be a new world record." However a review of InMotion's list of hacked accounts shows multiple entries for many sites and several which are no longer active. It is believed only 250,000 sites were compromised.

How did this happen? Access to InMotion's management server was gained via an InMotion customer's server. Osterman explains, "All it took was one careless employee at one of the datacenters using InMotion's hosting service. It could have been far worse if the attacker started deleting files or pulling customer information from the databases." Why does TiGER-M@TE hack? He says it's for fun or just to prove it can be done. Could this happen to other companies? The general philosophy of tech security firms is that there are only two kinds of companies in the world: those who know they've been hacked ... and those who don't.

Port Ludlow Clinic Continues to Grow

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) Port Ludlow Clinic is happy to report that it is successfully up and running into its third month and continuing to grow steadily. Though JHC greatly misses Dr. Melanie McGrory's cheerful presence as a result of her unexpected medical leave, it continues its commitment to the Port Ludlow community with two full-time nurse practitioner healthcare providers and Jefferson Healthcare physicians on part-time hours.

JHC would like to remind all members of the community that your Port Ludlow Clinic is first and foremost a primary care office that would appreciate the opportunity to become your medical "home-base." Scheduled office appointments are available daily Monday-Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Additionally, Jefferson Healthcare Port Ludlow serves our community by offering a walk-in appointment option for problems that may require more immediate attention. There may be, however, some circumstances or problems that are beyond its scope that would require treatment at another facility. Please remember if you have an emergent problem, you should dial 9-1-1 immediately.

The Jefferson Healthcare Port Ludlow Clinic staff is happy to answer any questions you may have about clinic operation and looks forward to getting to know you better.

Flu shots are now available at the JHC Port Ludlow Clinic and no appointment is necessary.

Operation Christmas Child

Soon, millions of the world's poorest children will be celebrating the Savior's birth as they open decorated shoeboxes delivered by Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization that meets the needs of people around the world. Franklin Graham III, the eldest son of Billy and Ruth Graham, runs the organization.

A decorated shoebox most likely will be the only gift children in desperate situations receive this Christmas. They are easy to fill with simple items for any age group you choose. If you are unable to shop items for a box, a small donation of \$7 will do the job for you.

For boxes and/or information call Irma Siler at 437-9107 or Mary-Lee Pabst at 437-0244. They will deliver your box or boxes by the deadline, the week of **Monday, November 14 to 21**. Brochures are available at the Beach Club or the Village Post Office. Please pick one up.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics September 2011

Alarms

Fire	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	31
Good Intent	7
Service Call	3
Hazardous Conditions	2
False Alarm	2
Total Alarms	48

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	2
Harrison Medical Center	7
Harrison Silverdale	3
Airlift Northwest	1
Total Transports	13

Chief Wilkerson’s Safety Tip

The Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management provides the following information about tsunamis: not all large earthquakes cause tsunamis but, if the quake is located near or directly under the ocean, the probability of a tsunami increases and you should prepare for a tsunami emergency. Keep calm and quickly move to higher ground away from the coast.

A tsunami is not a single wave, but a series of waves that can travel up rivers and streams that lead to the ocean. Stay out of danger until an “all clear” is issued. Do not try to watch from a beach or cliff.

Approaching tsunamis are sometimes heralded by a noticeable rise or fall of coastal waters. This warning should be heeded. Large tsunamis are usually accompanied by a loud roar that sounds like a train or aircraft. Variations in local conditions mean that a small tsunami at one beach can be a giant a few miles away. In some areas, lateral currents (parallel to the beach) are as dangerous as waves on shore. Tsunami surges also carry large amounts of debris that can cause major damage.

Sooner or later, tsunamis visit every coastline in the Pacific. All tsunamis—like hurricanes—are potentially dangerous. Evacuate homes and other buildings located in low-lying coastal areas when warned. However, upper floors of high, multi-story, reinforced concrete hotels can provide refuge if there is no time to quickly move inland to higher ground.

If you are on a boat or ship and there is time, move your vessel to deeper water (at least 100 fathoms).

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio will provide initial warnings but will not give ongoing information. Tune to radio or television stations during a tsunami emergency—bulletins will be issued through the local emergency management office and National Weather Service offices. If an evacuation order is made, an area higher than 50 feet above sea level is recommended.

Wilkerson Accepts Job in Arizona

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) Fire Chief Ed Wilkerson submitted a letter of resignation to the Board of Fire Commissioners on Tuesday, September 20. He is leaving Port Ludlow to become the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Mountain Vista Fire District in Tucson, Arizona. Wilkerson has served as the Fire Chief of PLFR for the past six years and has been an active member of a number of fire service and community organizations, including President of the East Jefferson Fire Chiefs Association, JeffCom 911 Board Member, East Jefferson Rotary Club member and Board Member and current President of United Good Neighbors (UGN) of Jefferson County.

Wilkerson stated in his letter that the members of Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue “are professional, well trained firefighters, paramedics and support staff, who time and time again deliver what the citizens want; fast and proficient emergency service.” He went on to say, he “could not be more proud to have led this District over the past several years” and expressed his thanks to the Board for their support and leadership.

At the special meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners on September 21, the Commissioners discussed the resignation. Board Chair Gene Carmody said, “On the one hand, we regret losing Chief Wilkerson who has given us six years of outstanding leadership. He has taken PLFR to a higher level in the delivery of emergency services to Port Ludlow citizens. On the other hand, we also are happy for the Chief and his lovely wife Sally as they move on to the next phase of their lives and we wish them well.”

Final Note

by Chief Ed Wilkerson, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLFR)

As most of you know by now, Sally and I are leaving Port Ludlow to relocate and start a new chapter in our personal and professional lives in Tucson, Arizona. This will be my last of nearly 75 articles in the *Voice* that I have had the privilege to provide as your Fire Chief.

Even though my tenure as a Fire Chief here has come to an end, I can look back over the past six years and proudly say that I leave the department in better shape than when I arrived. The professionalism and expertise of our fire-fighters, paramedics and administrative staff are second to none. I know that they will continue to serve you, the citizens of Port Ludlow, with distinction and dedication.

One of the many things that I am proud of as a member of the PLFR and a resident of Port Ludlow, is the ongoing and continued support this community has given our Fire District. For that, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. For those few who believe that we have done it all wrong, please continue to share your concerns, hopefully in a constructive and informed manner.

In closing, I want to publicly thank you, the community, for allowing me the honor to serve as your Fire Chief these past several years. I also want to thank the elected Board of Fire Commissioners for their vision, dedication and governance of PLFR. They have done a terrific job of guiding the District and planning for the future. I wish you all continued success, safety and health.

Zumba Gold Targets Mature Adults

A Zumba Gold class has started at the Beach Club. This exciting new exercise routine is designed to help everyone get a move on and get healthy! According to instructor Sheri Fernandes, Zumba Gold is a slower-paced dance exercise program for beginners. Persons with knee replacements, hip replacements and those who just take awhile longer to learn the moves are welcome. It's really for everyone.

Fernandes says she is here to teach students who want to start their journey to a fit and healthy lifestyle. Join her in Port Ludlow at the Beach Club on **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Classes have started but students can join at any time.

Go join the exercise party! The fee is \$6 for Beach Club members or a punch card for \$50. Non-members pay \$7 per class or can purchase a \$60 punch card for \$60,

reflecting the standard Beach Club usage fee. Punch cards are good for 10 classes and will expire in August 2012. For more information please call Sheri Fernandes at 360-774-6787 or e-mail sherifernandes@hotmail.com.

Sheriff's Report

For the month of September there were a total of 42 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. There were 706 events countywide. For the purposes of the report, the perimeters that define Port Ludlow are State Route 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard.

Agency Assist	3
Alarm or Incomplete 9-1-1 Call	6
Animal Control	3
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc.)	5
Drugs	0
Malicious Mischief	0
Miscellaneous/Informational	4
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	2
Theft/Burglary	1
Traffic Incident/Complaint	9
Welfare Check	2
Warrant Arrest	1
Traffic Violation	2
Assault	0
Patrol Request	3
Criminal Trespass	1

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Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon

The November First Wednesday Luncheon will be **Wednesday, November 2**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. As we celebrate our veterans this month, we will pay special honor to the American Nurses at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. This program will be presented by Meribeth Reed, Retired Captain, U. S. Public Health Service. Also, Peter Joseph, Retired Captain, Coast Guard will explain the display of the American flag on high seas. We would like to extend a special invitation to all our Port Ludlow veterans.

Make your reservations by signing up at either the Bay or Beach Club by Friday, October 28. For last minute reservations, contact Fran Bodman at 437-5110.

These luncheons benefit the Tri-Area Food Bank. A volunteer food committee provides lunch for you. In lieu of paying, they ask that each of you donate cash and/or foods to the Food Bank. The requested November donations are crackers, canned stews and soups, canned milk, and as always, personal hygiene items. Cash or checks made payable to Tri-Area Food Bank are always appreciated.

Remember, our luncheons are "green." That means, bring your own plate and silverware. The money saved will be donated to the Food Bank.

Our Holiday Luncheon will be **Wednesday, December 7** at the Bay Club. We will get into the holiday mood with entertainment by the Port Ludlow Singers under the direction of David Weakley. We will have a silent auction featuring decorated holiday wreaths and centerpieces. Of course, proceeds will go to the Tri-Area Food Bank.

Check out our new First Wednesday Luncheon logo on PortLudlowToday.com. You will find the calendar for the year on that website.

November Hikes

The Port Ludlow hiking group goes out on the trails regularly to enjoy the environment and the camaraderie. They have hiked trails as far away as Mount Hood in Oregon. At its planning meeting in October excursions for fall, winter and spring on local trails were scheduled as well as trips to Whidbey Island and Big Hump Burn. If you are a novice hiker this is a good time to join as the group is exploring destinations that are less strenuous and closer to home.

Friday, November 4: Dosewallips

See an area that has been less traveled since a road washout in 2002. This is an easy to moderate 5- to 10-mile walk along the abandoned road, which has great views of the river. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. Contact Michael or Hilda Cahn at 437-8223 for information.

Friday, November 18: Green Mountain

Enjoy a moderate 5-mile round-trip climb with a 1,000-foot elevation gain to the second highest point in Kitsap County. See great views of Puget Sound, the Seattle skyline and the Olympics providing the weather cooperates. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Lynn or Sharon Sorenson at 437-0856.

Friday, December 2: Seattle Adventure

From the Bainbridge ferry walk to several points of interest in the Emerald city. Expect to climb some hills but this is an easy to moderate walk. Finish with an early dinner at a favorite restaurant. Note the trip requires an early meeting at 8:15 a.m. to arrange carpools. Contact Dick or Heather Ullmann for information at 437-5010.

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. For information contact Barrie Gustin at 437-8025.

Dine and Discover

On **Monday, November 7**, David Michael, the ferry-boat musician, will present a program to those attending the Dine and Discover potluck at the Beach Club. After 17 years of charming passengers with his harp on the Port Townsend ferry, Michael's performances came to an abrupt end when the Washington State Ferry System (WSF) deemed him a "security concern." David and his wife Dari's captivating presentation will include a slide show, videos and live music accompanying their enchanting stories of time spent around Copenhagen, Svendborg, Faaborg and the Swedish city of Malmo. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Sign up at the Beach club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

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On **Monday, December 5**, also at the Beach Club at 5:30 p.m., hear the story of the Clallam County Jail's "Chain Gang" and their amazing work building the "Adventure Route" of the Olympic Discovery Trail connecting Port Townsend to the Pacific Ocean at LaPush. Jon Beltrami, lead officer of the chain gang, and Sergeant Matt Blore, the Clallam County Sheriff's Department's lead officer will narrate video of the work of these exceptional people. They will describe this excellent trail with high-water bridges and stunning views through beautiful but difficult terrain while providing skills to non-violent low risk offenders. Hear the interesting personal stories of many of the Chain Gang members. Learn how they have gained respect and pride in their work, even bringing their families to see the trail. Sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

For both events, remember to take a complete table setting including placemats, dishes, glasses, utensils and napkins, as well as your favorite beverage. For questions call Michael and Hilda Cahn at 437-8223.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Julia Child was not only formidable physically at a bony six-feet two-inches, but she became an institution with the publication of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*, a book still in print and considered the gold standard of cookbooks. Her television program, *The French Chef*, added to her fame.

Join the Book Club on **Tuesday, November 8**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club when it explores Child's memoir, *My Life in France*, written with her grandnephew, Alex Prud'Homme. It covers her initial arrival in France in 1948 with her beloved husband Paul and the adventures and trials to follow. Published shortly after her death in 2004, the book takes us on a journey through the vivid landscapes of the French countryside and its people, introduces us to the rigors of the Cordon Bleu, delivers mouthwatering descriptions of sumptuous food, but most importantly, displays Child's verve for work and life.

My Life in France is considered a triumph. It is insightful, poetic and remarkably correct about people and life in general. There is not a better way to end this than quote the ending of the book: "The pleasures of the table, and of life, are infinite—toujours bon appétit!"

The book selection for December is *How Starbucks Saved My Life: A Son of Privilege Learns to Live Like Everyone Else* by Michael Gates Gill. Everyone is welcome. For questions, call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Senior Singles to Dine at Manresa

Singles, we really enjoyed our last outing to Manresa Castle years ago so are looking forward to dining there again. Join us for Happy Hour in the bar area if you wish, and for dinner in the dining room at 5:00 p.m. The date for the outing is **Monday, November 14**.

There are many delicious items on the menu ranging in price from \$18 to \$30. Jambalaya chicken breast, salmon, cioppino or Wiener Schnitzel—all sound wonderful. Bistro plates such as fish and chips are also available as are salads and clam chowder.

Please contact your host Tim at 437-0717 to make your reservation by **Monday, November 7**. Be sure to let him know if you would like a ride and don't forget your nametag. Invite your friends for an enjoyable get together before Thanksgiving.

Shop On-Line Safely

With the holiday season close and the shopping season soon to be in full swing, take a minute to hear suggestions for safe Internet shopping. We'll look at some methods to reduce your risks of shopping on-line.

Join us on **Monday, November 14**, at the Beach Club for an informative and timely discussion of this important topic. This Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) Community Event is open to all. Come for cookies and coffee at 5:30 p.m. and stay for the presentation at 6:00 p.m.

PLCC Special Interest Group (SIG) meetings scheduled for November:

- Office SIG meets **Monday, November 7**, 10:30 a.m. – noon.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, November 21**, 10:30 a.m. – noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, November 21**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG is **Monday, November 28**, 10:00 a.m. – noon.

All SIGs and Workshops meet at the Bay Club. 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.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

On **Wednesday, November 16** at 8:45 a.m., the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will meet at the Bay Club parking lot to board a bus for its annual Holiday Shopping Tour. The group will bus to Kingston to catch the 9:40 a.m. ferry and journey first to Swanson's Nursery. There they will enjoy a presentation on Fall/Winter container gardening, followed by a box lunch and time for shopping. Then the group will continue on to Sky Nursery where Wednesdays are the 10 percent senior discount day. Depending on which ferry they catch, there may be time to squeeze in one more surprise stop before returning to the Bay Club.

The fee for the tour is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. This includes bus, ferry fare and lunch. To sign up, contact Kathleen Taylor at 360-301-6431. The deadline for signing up is **Thursday, November 10**.

Dues of \$20 for 2011 may still be paid by mailing a check to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. PLGC membership provides a discount for the annual holiday shopping tour and an invitation to the members-only holiday tea on **Wednesday, December 14**.

Any questions relating to PLGC may be directed to Tom Giske at 425-302-5925.

Out to Lunch with CEA

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to join the Out to Lunch (OTL) Bunch in a visit to a delightful Spanish restaurant in downtown Poulsbo. The Paella Bar is located next to Burrata Bistro at 19006 Front Street. You can order from a list of over 30 tapas or indulge in authentic seafood or chicken and seafood paella. You will experience a taste of Spanish cuisine that will make you dream of a trip to Spain. All ingredients are fresh and handmade. This restaurant has been nominated for King 5's best tapas bar in western Washington.

The date for the OTL luncheon is **Wednesday, November 16** and the time is noon. Reservations must be made by **Friday, November 11**. Sign up in the activity book at the Bay or Beach Clubs, by calling Dee McConnell at 437-7648 or on-line at ceainfo.org.

Artists' League November Meeting

A.K. Anderson, collage artist, will be the featured speaker at the Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting on **Wednesday, November 16**. Anderson, well-known for her three-dimensional collages, is a Poulsbo artist who has shown her work in local galleries in the Northwest as well as in shows across the country.

"The assemblage boxes I have been creating since 1996 are inspired by my attraction to found objects and enjoyment in the contrast of mixed textures," said Anderson. She explains that assemblage began as an experimental medium for Pablo Picasso, Marcel Duchamp and Jean Dubuffet and became an acknowledged medium by the 1950s with modern artists George Braque, Kurt Schwitters, Man Ray, Robert Rauschenberg and Joseph Cornell. Anderson is a signature member of the National Collage Society and has won numerous awards for her artwork. Her work may be seen at www.nationalcollage.com.

Anderson's works include unique themes built around rough wooden hearts, vintage toys and seascapes among other things. "I have discovered," she said, "that the very choice of the objects assembled often triggers a distant memory, the way a song can define a specific time in your life." She began her assemblage art while attending the Burnley School of Professional Art, now called The Art Institute of Seattle. "Themes are revealed by various moments as I move through my everyday activities, as well as travel, a mood, a miracle, an impression, someone's implied dream, a lyric, a memory or an object."

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting, social time and program at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, November 16**, at 1:00 p.m. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 provide a year of inspiring programs for art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting President Wanda Mawhinney at 437-9081, or by e-mail at mawhinney_w@msn.com.

OTL Visits the Castle

Have you been to the Castle Key Restaurant at Manresa Castle lately? Join the CEA Out to Lunch Bunch at noon on **Friday, December 16**. The castle will be decorated for the holidays so the atmosphere will be festive. Be sure to mark your calendar and look for more details in the *December Voice*

Stamp and Paper Arts

Making “Cards for the Troops” will be the focus of the Stamp and Paper Arts group meeting on **Wednesday, November 16**, 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Beach Club. Bring new cards, card fronts that can be made into new cards at the meeting and your basic card making tools. Barbara Emerson and Maureen Poole will bring their bins of creative card making supplies, but if you have some favorite stamps, cardstock and embellishments you’d like to bring, please do.

If there are any interested stampers out there, please join us for a fast paced morning and a good time. Our goal is to ship another large box of cards to the troops to arrive before Christmas. Card and monetary donations for shipping can be taken to both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Thank you again, Port Ludlow residents, for your continuing support in this effort. Below are more letters from the dispatching group in Oregon.

Dear ORCAS, “I was fortunate enough to get to take some of your lovely cards and wanted to thank you and your members personally. You have proven with your gift that we truly are a nation with a generous heart. Thank you again for your delightful cards.” Truly blessed to be an American, Capt. Abigail F., Afghanistan.

Oregon Avid Stampers, “I would like to thank you so much for the handmade cards. Your thoughtfulness touched mine and a lot of my soldiers’ hearts. Again, I thank you. I hope you have a blessed day and my note found all of you well.” SSGT Jimmy H.

Duplicate Bridge Scores

by Ian Feltham, Coordinator

September 5: Ralph Stroy/Michael Walker, first; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

September 12: Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, first; Marilyn Elgin/Ted Wurtz, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

September 19: Jan Ditmar/Joy Herring, first; Ralph Stroy/Ted Wurtz, second; Nancy Conley/Eleanor Roden, third.

September 26: Nancy McGillis/Charlotte Olberding, first; Marilyn Linrothe/Barbara Sexauer, second; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, third.

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

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

President Tom Stone called the October 6 Annual Meeting of the PLVC to order at 3:00 p.m. in the Bay Club. Board members present included Jim Boyer, Laury Hunt, Pete Leenhouts, Ned Luce, Tony Simpson, Don Thompson, Pat Traci, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Art Zoloth. The Secretary declared a quorum. An audio recording of the meeting was made to facilitate accuracy of note taking.

Highlights

County Planner David Wayne Johnson introduced Shannon Glass who will lead the watershed stewardship effort for the County. She has a background in landscape planning and will be establishing a demonstration garden. Volunteers for reception and garden maintenance are being sought.

Fire Commissioner Candidate Jim Betteley described his background, which includes a history of public service. He has been involved in education, the military and law enforcement. As school principal at Quilcene he oversees a \$4 million budget and understands the challenges of the lagging economy. If elected, his aims for the Fire District include maintaining the high quality that the public expects. In response to questions about the financial status of the District, Betteley stated that it was in a strong financial position despite changes in property evaluation, at least through 2013. He believes that attention should be given to restraining the budget in the future. Betteley said, "Staffing may be top-heavy but changing the staff plan would involve paying back funds to the Federal government."

Raelene Rossart, volunteer Firefighter/Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), is also a candidate but was not present. Tracy Kier, her spokesperson, delivered comments for her. Rossart encourages questions to be directed to her e-mail address at rossartforludlow@aol.com.

Council Actions and Committee Reports:

The Council approved the General Meeting minutes dated September 1, 2011.

Tom Stone introduced the question of whether the PLVC should join the Jefferson County Chamber. The Chamber shared the cost of picnic tables at the Village Center with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) this last year. Further, Stone said, Chamber membership would support

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, November 3

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, November 15

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

www.plvc.org

Ludlow's business community. Tony Simpson moved that the Council join the Chamber. The motion was seconded and approved by a vote of the members.

Treasurer's Report: Don Thompson gave the Treasurer's report. The Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) legal fund contains \$7,699. The General Operating Account contains \$12,315; the certificates of deposit total \$10,911. Operating funds total \$24,226. Total income in September was \$5,075. Expenditures were \$2,333.

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) Committee: Tony Simpson delivered the report for the IMQ Committee. He gave a short history of the issues and legal actions regarding the quarry. Simpson said that the amount in the legal fund is all right for the present, because there is no looming issue. Further information may be obtained on the PLVC website www.plvc.org.

Voting Member Data Base: Tony Simpson commended the efforts of Nancy Karam, Dianne Ridgeley and others who have been compiling the database and working on the election procedures.

Nominating Procedures: The Vice President leads this committee. Its task is to specify nominating procedures. The Committee needs volunteers from North and South Bay.

Phone Directory: Chair Dave Armitage said the directory is on a two-year cycle. Committee members in addition to Armitage include Bob Azen, Bob Force, Dick Durand, David Goudie, Pete Tallerico, Tom Stone and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. The directory revision is progressing in a timely manner. Residents should submit revised information to their Clubs or to the Committee. (See the related article on page 15 of this issue.) Selling the books at the Friday Market as well as at the Beach and Bay Clubs was suggested.

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Update of Bylaws and Articles: Chair Laury Hunt stated the most significant change in the documents involved specifying members. Issues for consideration next year are the number of Board members and the distribution of the members among North and South Bay.

Disaster Preparedness: Chair Pat Traci commended leaders Russ Henry, Pat Lowrey and Kevin Ryan. The Committee continues to conduct quarterly drills. They did a neighborhood survey this spring. *Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)* training is offered free-of-charge thanks to a donation from Shawna Matthews. There will be a CERT course offered again in **November**.

Finance: Don Thompson requests that persons interested in working on this Committee contact him.

Recycling: Steve Failla said that Skookum has new equipment that improves the recycling efforts. New, larger bins have been added. He thanked PLA for permitting the use of the property on which the bins are located. Skookum recycles at a loss but its main job is to provide jobs and training for the handicapped. The biggest money-makers are cardboard, newspaper and clear glass. As a reminder, all wine bottles (even those that look clear) should be recycled as colored glass. Shredded paper should be put in a plastic bag and placed in the bins receiving plastic.

Trails/Natural Resources: The Committee develops and maintains trails and natural resources in the community. It receives funding from four major supporting groups. They are Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), PLA, PLVC and South Bay Community Association (SBCA), each of which contributes \$1,000 per year. More than 30 stewards monitor the trails and call in work crews as required. Major projects last year include creating a low-tide loop of the Picnic Point Trail, improving the Dunsmuir to Paradise Bay Trail, improving a logging road off Timberton Trail and adding a picnic bench. Nine tons of gravel was spread on the Timberton Loop to reduce muddiness. The Native Plant Garden got an automatic watering system and a weed-suppressing mat on the pathway (with the aid of PLA). A bench has been placed in the garden and its maintenance is now a joint effort with the Port Ludlow Garden Club.

Natural Resources removed Tansy Ragwort and Scotch Broom along the trails. Bird houses on the Golf Course and along the trails continue to provide shelter for birds and small animals. They get annual cleaning.

Utilities: Chair Phil Otness was not available to give the report. The Committee reported it is involved in getting

more information on the progress of the Public Utility District (PUD). This past year it reviewed the Olympic Water and Sewer System Rate increase request.

Project Monitoring: This group keeps track of the “to do” list.

Archives: The Committee consists of Tony Simpson, Austin Kerr and Diane Ridgeley. Its goal was to create a permanent data source of public documents. The result is available on www.plvc.org and can be searched chronologically, alphabetically and by topic.

Insurance: Ken Snider is chair of this Committee. The PLVC has insurance covering liability for Board officers. Insurance has been obtained from a new company.

Wellness: Chair Tom Stone commended the Wellness Resource Book that is available for review at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. He said Kathy Traci is heading a sub-committee on support groups and a new caregiver support group has been formed.

Future of Port Ludlow: Chair Art Zoloth reported the Committee is seeking professional help to develop a plan for Port Ludlow. It has a collection of long-range plans that have been developed in the past. They will be conducting a planning meeting sometime in December.

Communications: Chair Tom Stone said the Committee has relied on several communication avenues to funnel information to residents. They are the PLVC website, blast e-mails, publicity efforts led by Bill Browne, and the *Voice*. A new Committee devoted to improving the image of Port Ludlow has been developed.

Proposed Maritime Committee: The Committee would be devoted to insuring the safety and health of boaters according to State laws. Issues involving the Committee include speed limits, occupancy on vessels and other aspects of maritime operations. Approval of the new Committee was forthcoming.

Election Committee: The Committee and its commitment to the election process were commended.

Election Results

The results of the election of the new Board were announced. Out of 1,650 ballots sent, 438 were returned. The following were elected to the PLVC Board: Tony Durham, Pete Leenhouts, Larry Nobles, Lois Ruggles, and Vicki Tallerico. Those leaving the Board are Shane Seaman, Tony Simpson and Tom Stone. Stone will remain as Chairman of the Wellness and Communication Committees. Don Thompson will remain as Treasurer.

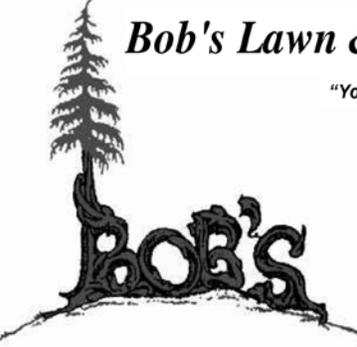
The Village Council received \$5,085 in donations with the returned ballots.

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Announcements

The next General Meeting of the PLVC will be on **Thursday, November 3**, 3:00 in the Beach Club. The November workshop meeting is on **Tuesday, November 15**, 3:00 p.m., also in the Beach Club. Information about the PLVC and Port Ludlow is available at www.plvc.org. The meeting agenda is posted on the website at least one day in advance of the meeting. The PLVC meets at the Bay Club on even numbered months and the Beach Club on odd numbered months.



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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

All Month

North Bay Art Group Exhibit, "Fall, Winter, Anything Goes,"
Beach Club Gallery

Tues., November 1

9:00 a.m. – 10:30, Trails/NRC Committee Meeting, Bay Club

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

Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

North Bay Clean Sweep, through November 6

Wed., November 2

9:15 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Quilters' and Crafters' Show and Sale,
Bay Club

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon Honors
Veterans, Bay Club

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., "Dark Matter" Lecture Series, Beach Club

Thurs., November 3

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members),
Bay Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Beach Club

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

Fri., November 4

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Dosewallips, Bridge Deck

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

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception for Exhibitors
Barbara Adams and Jeanne Joseph, Columbia Bank

4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Christmas Shoppe Opens for
Season, Art Gallery

5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception Continues Next
Door, Art Gallery

Mon., November 7

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club

9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Program,
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

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

5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Program by David
Michael, Ferryboat Musician, Beach Club

Tues., November 8

6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club on *Mastering the Art of French
Cooking*, Bay Club

Wed., November 9

9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Program,
Beach Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., "Dark Matter" Lecture Series, Bay Club

7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., November 10

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., North Bay Drainage District Meeting,
Beach Club

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Joy Herring Studio Open & 1/2 Price
Sale, 227 Edgewood

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

4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Performing Arts Pre-Concert Supper,
The Fireside

6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Arts Council Pre-Concert Social, Seat
Selection and Art Exhibit, Bay Club

7:00 – 10:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents
Master Puppeteer Joseph Cashore and His Stunning
Marionettes in "Life in Motion," Bay Club

Fri., November 11

Life Line Screening, Call 1-888-653-6441 for Appointments,
Conference Center

9:00 a.m. – noon, A Day with Chef Dan, "Everything but the
Turkey," The Inn

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

4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Veteran's Day Observance, Beach Club

5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

6:30 – 9:00 p.m., Kid's Game Night (members), Bridge Deck

Mon., November 14

PLDD-LMC Community Forum TBA This Week

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club

5:00 p.m., Senior Singles Dine at Manresa Castle

5:30 – 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Community Event Social
Time, Beach Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club Community "Safe On-line
Shopping" Event, Beach Club

Tues., November 15

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club

6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Auditions,
Beach Club

7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., November 16

8:45 a.m., Garden Club bus loads for Holiday Shopping Tour,
Bay Club

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts make cards for the
troops, Beach Club

Noon, CEA's Out to Lunch at the Paella Bar, Poulsbo

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting with Collage Artists,
Beach Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., "Dark Matter" Lecture Series, Bay Club

Thurs., November 17

10:00 a.m. – noon, Tatting, Bay Club

5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Auditions, Bay Club

Fri., November 18

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Green Mountain, Bridge Deck

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., South Bay ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club

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Mon., November 21

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Wed., November 23

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club

Thurs., November 24

Happy Thanksgiving!
 Both Bay and Beach Clubs Closed

Fri., November 25

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

Mon., November 28

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

Wed., November 30

9:30 a.m. until finished, Members' Clubhouse Holiday Decorating Work Party, Bay Club

Entries for your December Date Book

- Bluebills Meeting, December 1
- Bayview Board Meeting, December 1
- PLVC Meeting, December 1
- Tree Lighting with the Choral Belles, December 1
- Hiking Club Seattle Adventure, December 2
- SBCA Board Meeting, December 2
- Free Spirits "Silver Bells and Snowflakes" Holiday Dinner, December 3
- CEA Holiday Home Tour, December 3
- Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents The Good Lovelies in "Under the Mistletoe," December 4
- First Wednesday Holiday Luncheon, December 7
- Hiking Club Holiday Dinner, December 10
- Jefferson County Chamber Port Ludlow Mixer, December 13
- CEA's Out to Lunch at Castle Key, December 16
- North Bay Holiday Luncheon, December 16
- Community Church Christmas Caroling, December 18
- Fireside's New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance, December 31

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LMC September Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, September 22, at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

The project to re-roof the north end of the Beach Club was tentatively scheduled to start Monday, October 3, and was expected to be a five-or-six-day project from start to finish.

The Board approved the assignment of Sally Orsborn to be the second Trustee representative to the LMC Architectural Control Committee during Trustee Sherfick's leave of absence.

An Amendment to LMC Regulation V, the Appeal Section (I and II), was proposed by the Covenants and Regulations Committee and accepted by the Board as First Reading. The revision was undertaken to clarify the appeals process for the benefit of members and future Boards. Since the term "enforcement" currently is used ambiguously in the Regulations, the proposed draft refers to the Architectural Control Committee, Greenbelt Committee and Operations Committee as "Regulatory Committees" instead of "Enforcement Committees." Enforcement is more properly applied when members refuse to come into compliance as determined by the Committee, and are referred to the Board of Trustees for enforcement procedures. The Covenants and Regulations Committee intends to develop conforming language concerning non-compliance in each of the individual Committee sections of the Regulations. The proposed amendment will be posted on the LMC website and on the bulletin board at the Beach Club.

The cutting of trees on the Greenbelt around the RV Storage Lot has been approved by the Greenbelt Committee. Since the area of vegetation to be removed exceeds 7,000 square feet, an application is required to be submitted to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD). Once that application is submitted, the County could require a stormwater management plan. If that is the case, the LMC will

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, November 7, 9:00 a.m.

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LMC Board Meeting
Wednesday, November 23, 1:00 p.m.

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approach the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) to see if they would assist in preparing a stormwater management plan since this is a common property issue, not an individual private property issue.

The next business meeting of the LMC Board of Trustees is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., Thursday, October 27. In November, because Thanksgiving is on the last Thursday of the month, the meeting will be held on **Wednesday, November 23**, at 1:00 p.m.

Vision and Mission Spirit

by Teddy Clark, LMC President

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees developed Vision and Mission statement in 2010. The current Board reviewed them and again agreed to adopt the Vision and Mission statements.

The Vision: "The Board of Trustees serves to develop a community whose members can pursue diverse activities and opportunities in an interactive and harmonious environment that reflects integrity, creativity and respect." This is the vision the Board of Trustees holds for a strong and interconnected community association where members work together toward a common vision. This is a community that values integrity and in which members are treated with respect.

The Mission: "The Board of Trustees manages the assets of the LMC, upholds community standards and promotes

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a harmonious community environment for the membership as a whole through the efforts of the staff, volunteer committees and effective Board leadership.” The Board of Trustees, with the work and support of the standing committees and our General Manager and staff, manage the assets of the LMC and work with our Governing Documents to uphold community standards. We work to maintain and further develop a harmonious community association that all members enjoy.

Our goal in 2011-2012 is to establish a Strategic Long-Range Plan for the management of the LMC assets by **March 2012**. This work was begun by Long-Range Planning Committee volunteers in 2009. The 2011-2012 goals are partly based on the Committee’s recommendation. In order to maintain the current level of operation of our community association, a baseline assessment of the facilities was conducted and is now being reviewed.

This information will give the Board of Trustees, Committees and our General Manager a foundation to share information and data. By disseminating factual information to all our LMC community association members, everyone will gain knowledge and obtain actual information about the assets of our community and our future. Working together within our community association keeps us all informed as well as working toward our shared future in this place we call home. Catch the spirit!

Manager’s Report

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Now that fall is here we obviously don’t expect to see anywhere near the same Beach Club usage numbers that we did during our summer season. However, even though the usage has slowed, there is plenty of activity to keep me, the volunteer Board and Committees busy for quite some time.

LMC hired Lindberg and Smith Architects, of Port Angeles, to prepare a Building Condition Report. Lindberg was asked to analyze the integrity of the existing building structure and systems of the Beach Club to determine whether or not the existing building is sustainable over the next 20 years without any major renovation. If not, what repairs and replacements would be needed?

LMC also asked that Lindberg determine whether the spaces and amenities available in the Beach Club and Bridge Deck buildings are adequate for an increase in usage of 10 percent over the next 10 years. If not, to what extent would they need to be enlarged or replaced?

The firm was then asked to analyze the integrity of the existing building structure and systems of the Bridge Deck building, to determine whether or not the existing Bridge Deck building is sustainable over the next 20 years without any major renovation. If not, what repairs and replacements would be needed?

LMC requested that an evaluation of the electrical system at the RV storage lots be made, and determine whether or not the existing systems are sustainable over the next 20 years without any major renovation. If not, what repairs and replacements would be needed?

As part of the facility evaluation, Lindberg brought in structural, civil, mechanical and electrical engineers to be part of the evaluation team. The Lindberg and Smith report is nearing completion, which means that LMC representatives will be very busy analyzing and prioritizing the information presented in the final report.

Once the LMC Board and Committee representatives have had an opportunity to fully review the submitted report, they will communicate the findings to our membership in the upcoming months.

North Bay Art Exhibit

The North Bay Art Group invites you to view their newest art exhibit titled, “Fall, Winter, Anything Goes” in the Gallery Room at the Beach Club. Go and see this new show at your leisure—the exhibit will run through the end of December. Whether your passion is for oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, mixed media or photography, you will find something that will speak to you.

Past and present members exhibiting are Joyce Dean, Francy and Harry Gronewald, Bill and Phyllis Hansen, Beverly and Dean Nelson, Sally Pendergast, Karen Pratt Rigger and Penny Sanzaro.

If you are interested in purchasing a piece of artwork, call the artist for the price. For further information on the North Bay Art Group activities, call Penny Sanzaro at 437-7970 or Sally Pendergast at 437-4001.

Kids’ Game Night

Another game night is coming up, so take your favorite game and get ready to play! Meet on **Friday, November 11**, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck; snacks will be provided. For more information, contact Michelle Moseley at 360-301-6463. ☼

North Bay Community Forum

The Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) and Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Greenbelt Committee plan to ask LMC Trustees to hold a joint Community Forum during the middle of November. The date is not yet set but will likely be the week of **Monday-Friday, November 14-18**.

The purpose of the Forum is to explain a proposed construction project planned by PLDD to manage storm-water in the Greenbelt running from upper Rainier to Oak Bay Road. The proposed work will require access at a few locations along the length of the Rainier Greenbelt and is near where the Rainier Trail currently runs. The entire project will be explained by PLDD's consulting engineers at a meeting at the Beach Club and offers an opportunity for LMC residents and members to ask questions and offer comments.

As soon as both Boards agree upon a date, notices will be posted at the Beach Club and e-mail announcements will be sent to all members who receive e-mail from LMC. If you want to be added to the LMC's e-mail list, call the club at 437-9201 or e-mail beachclub@olympus.net.

North Bay Holiday Luncheon

This festive Christmas Holiday Luncheon has been so successful, you voted to continue the event! It will be held in the Beach Club starting at 11:30 a.m., **Friday, December 16**.

The Belmont Restaurant will cater this third annual luncheon. Imagine, no plates to bring, nor teams to work; just enjoy. The menu consists of four appetizers, your choice of wild salmon or chicken Dijon, vegetable, rice and champagne cake for \$21 each. BYOB if you wish. There will be a collection bowl at the entrance table for donations to the Food Bank should you care to share.

The Port Ludlow Singers, directed by Dave Weakley, will make the afternoon complete with their delightful holiday music. Sign up early at the Beach Club starting **Tuesday, November 15**. Last year was a sell-out with 82 in attendance! 🎵

November North Bay Clean Sweep

Our gorgeous autumn is almost over and the first days of winter will soon be here. We have a short time to get our fall clean sweep done before old man winter arrives and makes us want to stay warm and cozy next to our fireplaces. The next North Bay Clean Sweep will take place during the week of **Monday, October 31 to Sunday, November 6**.

Clean Sweep is a dedicated NBLOA (North Bay Lot Owners Association) Committee that never holds meetings, yet gets the work done. Individuals, family groups and local businesses take responsibility for picking up the roadside litter along a few blocks of the neighborhood. Members are reminded quarterly by e-mail and through the *Voice* that another sweep is due.

The Committee is in need of volunteers to take responsibility for one of the Clean Sweep routes. We also like to maintain a substitute list. Occasionally, Committee members are gone for an extended period of time and would like someone to temporarily take over their route. If you would like to lend a hand, please let Jerry or Diane Purdy know, 437-1262. We encourage all community members to help keep our neighborhoods beautiful by picking up trash seen along our roadways between scheduled sweeps.

School-age residents are encouraged to get involved in their community by picking up litter along the streets in their neighborhoods.

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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, November 4, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>
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South Bay Community Association

by Janet Force, South Bay Editor

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Pat Traci called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m., on Friday, October 7. Directors present were Tom Claudson, Richard Grieves, Sue Oemichen, Ken Thomas, Sharon Walker and Christine Whitehurst. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the Bay Club Staff, Recording Secretary Mea Graham, and 18 SBCA members were also in attendance.

After a quorum was determined, it was moved, seconded, passed (MSP) unanimously to reappoint Sharon Walker to the SBCA Board of Directors.

It was unanimously MSP to approve the agenda. The motion to approve the September 2, 2011 Board meeting minutes with no changes was MSP with 5 ayes and 1 nay from Whitehurst.

Board Treasurer Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for August, showing Total Current Assets for the month to be \$323,781.94 and Total Assets \$646, 662.25. This is an increase of \$21,410.43 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement showed Total Revenues of \$8,021.42, Total Operating Expenses of \$29,571.37 and a Net Operating Surplus of \$42,272.80 for the 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 \$232,341.76 and the Renovation Fund is \$15,002.74 with no expenses. MSP unanimously to approve August Financials.

Grieves distributed a memorandum to the SBCA Board from the Compliance Committee discussing Architectural Review Committee (ARC) related concerns. The Compliance Committee recommended that the SBCA Board seek the advice of counsel regarding several questions. MSP unanimously that we seek the advice of counsel on this matter.

A motion to send a draft e-mail from SBCA Board to Village Presidents with an invitation to attend the Board meetings including a statement that Board Presidents could send a representative in their place was MSP, all ayes.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:16 a.m.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on **Friday, November 4, 9:30 a.m.** at the Bay Club.

SBCA October Committee Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Architectural Review (ARC): Linda Colasurdo advised 15 submissions had been received. All were either approved or resolved. Design Standards revisions are in process.

Compliance: Richard Grieves presented a memorandum to counsel regarding questions relating to the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) ARC and requesting clarification of inconsistencies between the Design Standards and Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs). As these issues were not unique, legal expense should not be significant.

Facilities Planning: Grieves advised committee organization is underway. The charter refers to the "SBCA Director" rather than the more appropriate title, "Manager." President Pat Traci referred this to the Committee for action. Grieves suggested taking "before" and "after" pictures of projects. Diane Ridgley requested these be put in a binder for members to view.

Finance: Traci reviewed the work being done to create process flow charts. Sharon Walker will chair; the Committee is looking toward expense control and cost savings. Community members interested in assisting should leave a message for her in the SBCA mailbox at the Bay Club.

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Long Range Planning: Sue Oemichen opened a discussion regarding the Committee's proposed charter. Several Board members requested more time to review the document. Action was tabled until next month. Oemichen noted current members were Kay Cathcart, Jerry Conover, Sherry Robinson, Traci (who will chair), Mike Morgan and Colasurdo; two additional members were needed.

Operations: Morgan noted membership remained constant at 548. Sold last month were two existing homes and one new construction that brought a \$2,000 contribution. Six properties were delinquent two quarters or more; nine liens were filed. The defibrillator battery was replaced, skylights cleaned, parking lot and curbs repaired, exercise room equipment and audio receptors fixed, the spa drained and cleaned, and the barbeque area's cover replaced. Still pending is the woodshop floor painting and installing new signs in the exercise room regarding audio receptor use. Melinie Perry and Marie Brown were thanked for their service—eight and five years, respectively. Morgan successfully passed a HOA (*Homeowners Association*) Financial Management course and is pursuing certification for Association Management Specialist.

Other Meeting Highlights: There was a lengthy discussion regarding the form of meeting minutes to maintain a balance between full communication and legal requirements while reducing their overall length.

Oemichen reported two correspondences were received: One from Larry Scott, Trails Chair, regarding notifying nearby homeowners of the new trail and the second was a copy of a letter from a Timberton homeowner to their Board.

Traci went over goals, responsibilities and reassignments: communication will be handled by Oemichen; fiscal responsibility of resources by Walker; and maintenance of facilities by Grieves.

Regarding whether to have the Club sell tickets for non-club activities, it was determined Grieves would review the current policy and report back next month.

Oemichen submitted a draft e-mail to Village Presidents thanking them, asking for ideas on how to improve communication and seeking their ideas regarding meetings with the Board.

Diane Ridgley suggested the Club save money by utilizing electronic billing. A discussion ensued. Morgan will research and report back in November.

Conover suggested the candy dish at the front desk be removed.

Meet the SBCA Employees

The Bay Club has three full-time and five part-time employees. They are:

Mike Morgan, Bay Club Director since May of 1998. He is responsible for all aspects of running the Bay Club and its business—interfacing with outside contractors, supporting the Board of Directors, interacting with the membership and all staff matters.

Linda Colasurdo, Operations Manager since August of 2001. Her duties include scheduling for the facility, taking care of all invoices, billing and record keeping. She is also the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) Manager, keeps all ARC documentation and answers member ARC inquiries.

Heather Ullmann, Administrative Assistant for the past 12 years, takes care of the membership database and records. She is the librarian and covers the front desk.

Marie Brown has been Maintenance Manager for five years. She keeps the facility clean and neat. From shoveling snow to buffing the floor, she quietly and efficiently takes care of the building, inside and out.

Melinie Perry is another front desk person. She has been at the Bay Club eight years. Her main duties are the sign-in system and club statistics.

Evan Olson has worked evenings for three years. In addition to covering the front desk and special events, he takes care of the pool and closes the facility. His young mind is most helpful with Information Technology (IT) issues.

Laura Kocker works special events and has been with the Bay Club for 11 years.

Heather Spencer works evenings, special events and fills in on other shifts as needed. She has been an employee for seven years.

All of these employees are here to make your visits to the Bay Club pleasant and safe and to assist you in whatever way they can.

South Bay Members' Social

The monthly social will happen on **Friday, November 11**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

If you have new neighbors in your Village, please invite them to join you, so they may meet their fellow South Bay members. Please remember to bring an appetizer to enjoy with provided beverages. See you there! 🍷

Hear, Hear, all SBCA Members!

by Linda Colasurdo, Operations Manager

It is again the time of year to decorate the Bay Club for the Holidays. On **Wednesday, November 30** the staff will have all of the decorations ready to go. Your help is needed to put them up; it is a big job and we need your talent and ideas to make that happen.

With your assistance, our Club will shine for the Season, all dressed up for the Tree Lighting Ceremony on **Thursday, December 1**, as we listen to the Choral Belles. (See related story on page 14.)

Please sign up at the front desk if you will be able to join us, even if it is just for an hour or so. We do provide some treats and coffee. We will get started at 9:30 a.m. and keep going until we are done. Thank you for your support! ♣

Free Spirits' "Silver Bells and Snowflakes"

Believe it or not, it's time to think about holiday fun! Free Spirits have already begun planning a special night for members and guests to bring in the holidays with flair. Keep in mind **Saturday, December 3**, for Silver Bells and Snowflakes! There will be the traditional cocktails and appetizers at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Included in the menu will be a seasonal holiday salad, prime rib with all the trimmings, bleu cheese and rosemary scalloped potatoes and a combination vegetable dish. The dessert is still in the planning stages.

Lovely background music during dinner will add to the festivities. We will have our popular caroling sing-a-long which will, of course, include *The 12 Days of Christmas*. Again this year, when you select your table you may select the one that owns your favorite line from that song! So gather your best friends and sign up early. The dress is somewhere between khakis and a tux. Feel free to dress to the nines if you like!

Members may begin signing up on **Friday, November 4**, and non-members on **Tuesday November 22**. The final day to sign up is **Tuesday, November 29**. The cost for members is \$22 and for non-members, \$29. Mark the date, **Saturday, December 3**, on your calendar and join us for an evening of good food, good wine and good friends. There is no better way to celebrate the Holidays.

South Bay Gains New Members

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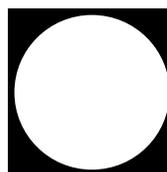


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Bringing Art to Life

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer



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expresses the essence of the moment.

Unmatched in artistry, grace, and refinement of movement, the phenomenal Cashore Marionettes have redefined the art of puppetry with joyous performances for audiences in Europe, the Far East and across North America.

Cashore Marionettes is presently on a West Coast tour with performances throughout California, including the University of California-Berkeley, then to Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Bookings at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia and in Vancouver, B.C. provided Port Ludlow with the opportunity to see a show praised by The Center of Contemporary Arts in St. Louis noting, "The quality of manipulation is unparalleled, and the effect upon the audience is powerful."

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow is pleased to present master puppeteer Joseph Cashore in a celebration of life on **Thursday, November 10**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, as he brings his collection of stunning marionettes to life in a beautiful, unique performance. The performance will consist of a collection of engaging pieces encompassing a broad range of themes, each delivered with a simplicity that

Cashore's multiple characters in his *Life in Motion* put the spotlight on character, integrity, humanity and the richness of life in a 95-minute program unlike anything else in theater today. It is not recommended for children.

The performance comprises a series of poignant scenes from everyday life, set to music by such composers as Antonio Vivaldi, Johann Strauss II, Ludwig van Beethoven and Aaron Copeland. Through a combination of virtuosic manipulation, beautiful music, theatrical illusion, humor, pathos and poetic insight, the audience will be taken on a journey celebrating the richness of life. This promises to be a powerful, entertaining, surprising, one-of-a-kind evening.

Immediately following the performance at 9:00 p.m., Cashore will spend 30 minutes with the audience revealing secrets of his craft and answering those frequently asked questions about "How It's Done."

Note this performance begins at 7:00 p.m. with doors opening at 6:00 p.m. Seating will be limited and the center aisle will be eliminated. Come early and enjoy a glass of wine and an exhibit of the work of photo artist Winifred Whitfield, who specializes in woman's portrait services. Dividing her time between New York and Washington State, she creates painterly heirloom wall portraits for her clients.

Tickets are \$24 and can be purchased at the Bay Club. Remember that a six-ticket Flex Pass at \$132 provides a saving of \$2 on each ticket, which can be exchanged in advance at the Bay Club for any concert in the series—all for one or for several. Go to www.portludlowartscouncil.com and view videos of the Cashore Marionettes or order credit card tickets via the link to Brown Paper Tickets.

Pre-Concert Supper: The Fireside At The Inn will continue its Performing Arts Pre-Concert Suppers prior to the **Thursday, November 10** Cashore Marionettes performance beginning at 4:00 p.m. Chef Dan will serve a \$15 supper featuring Beef Bourguignon. Optional meal enhancements will include a frisée salad with fingerling potatoes and warm bacon vinaigrette at \$3, and/or a dessert of chocolate decadence at \$3.

Musically Speaking

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Last month all the musical events highlighted here were within a 30-minute or less trip from Port Ludlow. Well, this month you'll have to travel about 45 minutes to hit all of the exciting musical concerts coming our way. But it will be worth it. And, just think, no exorbitant parking fees or ferry tickets...where shall I begin?

The Peninsula Singers will have a nostalgic program of Cole Porter/Jerome Kern music on **Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20**. I found myself humming along as I typed the song titles (actually I was singing out loud as I remembered where and when.) And the wonderful jazz vocalist Greta Matassa will be performing at Bloedel Reserve on **Saturday, November 26**. She's my favorite local female vocalist, and her handsome bassist Clipper Anderson makes her programs even more fun.

If you're intrigued by the Bach program that the RainShadow Chorale is offering on **Thursday and Sunday, November 17 and 20**, take my advice and get your tickets soon. Last year when I went to the church to attend sans ticket, I was confronted with a mob scene waiting to get in. I barely made it inside, but, oh, was I glad I did. They're that good.

I highly recommend the concerts at the Chimacum home of Alan and Sandy Rawson. They never fail to impress with Alan's untiring research of more obscure composers and Sandy's theme-inspired receptions that follow the music. I can't wait to hear Ralph Vaughan Williams' haunting *Lark Ascending*. Those concerts will be on **Friday and Sunday, November 11 and 13**. Don't delay, as seating is limited.

If your tastes run to the more familiar classical music, you can attend a concert with the Bainbridge Performing Arts Chamber Music Series on **Sunday, November 6** when romanticism will be the theme. The Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra's theme is New Beginnings as they introduce a new music director on **Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13**.

All of these events and more, of course, may be found on this month's Performing Arts Calendar where you'll find telephone numbers and website information. And if I've missed your favorite group or venue, let me know and I'll check it out. Happy listening!

Peninsula Singers' Fall Concert

by Bernard Super, Guest Writer

Do you have a favorite Cole Porter song? *Just One of Those Things? Let's Do It? Anything Goes?*

How about Jerome Kern? *Long Ago and Far Away? The Last Time I Saw Paris? Lovely to Look At? They Didn't Believe Me?*

These and many, many more evergreen favorites will be performed in new arrangements under the title "Time With Jerome and Cole," by the Peninsula Singers on **Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p.m.** and **Sunday, November 20, 2:00 p.m.** at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Sequim. What a change of pace from Mozart's lovingly and masterfully performed *Grand Mass in C minor* last spring!

Concert tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students, no charge for children 12 and under. Purchase in advance from Sharon England at 437-5043 or at the door.

RainShadow Chorale Presents Bach

The 40-voice RainShadow Chorale and a select chamber orchestra bring the work of J. S. Bach to life in two concerts—**Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p.m.**, and **Sunday, November 20, 3:00 p.m.** at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Port Townsend. The Chorale will perform the *Magnificat* and Cantata 140.



RainShadow Director Rebecca Rothsolk feels the availability of local talent makes this area an appealing place.

Suggested donation is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Tickets may be purchased at Crossroads Music in Port Townsend, from a choir member, or at the door. These concerts are made possible in part through a grant from the Port Townsend Arts Commission.

"Bach died 261 years ago, and yet his music and Baroque style remain easily recognizable to classical audiences," said RainShadow president Karen Barrows. "His intricate choral works are filled with mystery and joy." Concertgoers who may not be able to identify either musical works by name will likely recognize some of the enduring melodies.

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Although most of the musicians are local, Director Rebecca Rothsolk's quest for excellence brings 12-year-old National Trumpet Competition winner and Issaquah resident Natalie Dungey to play in the concerts. *Magnificat* requires particularly demanding trumpet work.

Barrows said the *Magnificat* is a powerful work that audiences might only be able to hear in a large metropolitan area, but Jefferson County has the singers, the artistic director and instrumentalists to offer the experience. "Creating exceptional artistic experiences by utilizing the best local talent available makes this a more appealing place in which to live," said Director Rothsolk.

St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church is located at 1335 Blaine Street in Port Townsend.

NPR's "Says You" Live

Local contestants in a titanic struggle for linguistic preeminence will compete live at Chimacum High School Auditorium on **Sunday, November 13** at 1:30 p.m. National Public Radio (NPR) hosts will be in town to play *Says You*. This live taping is a benefit for the Jefferson Clemente Course in the Humanities.

Online tickets are available through Key City Public Theatre website www.keycitypublictheatre.org or at Quimper Sound on Taylor Street in Port Townsend. Premiere tickets at \$50 include seating in the first six rows and an invitation to a post-game reception; general admission tickets are priced at \$35. For further information about *Says You* go to www.saysyou.net.

A Magical Tribute to Christmas Past and Present

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

Whether or not you're not a fan of Christmas music, even Mr. Grinch makes an exception for the Juno Award winning Toronto-based roots/folk trio, the Good Lovelies. They are aptly named in more ways than one—lovely to look at and even lovelier to hear. Their voices take you back to a simpler time—a time of innocence and easygoing jazz, a time when nothing was worth worrying about.

It is with great pleasure that the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series brings a remarkable holiday treat to the community—the award-winning threesome, The Good Lovelies, performing their holiday show, "Under the Mistletoe," **Sunday, December 4**, at 4:00 p.m. You'll hear Caroline Brooks, Kerri Ough and Sue Passmore, aka the Good Lovelies, putting their own

jazz-infused stamp on Santa Baby with vocals that are sultry and sexy, sure to warm up the coldest winter day.

Who can't love girls who will revisit the *Chipmunk's Christmas Song*? They also revamp and update *Blue Christmas*, making it into a more old school country song, and revisit classics like *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen*, giving it a western swing makeover, again with a sprinkling of jazz. Their *Silent Night* is sung perfectly, still retaining all its usual classic Christmas features in a stunning version. Even their version of *Auld Lang Syne*, which has been given a strong country makeover, is pretty hot. It starts slow allowing their voices to shine and then turns into a powered bluegrass rave with gorgeous vocal harmonies—an excellent version of the song and a fitting end to what can only be described as a magical tribute to Christmas past and present.

All three of the Good Lovelies voices meld just about perfectly together. It isn't just their looks or voices; it is also their instrumentation. Passmore plays percussion, ukulele and guitar; Ough plays guitar, ukulele, banjo and percussion and Brooks also plays acoustic guitar, baritone ukulele and banjo. You'll sense a western swing and jazz tinged feel to Christmas standards and a couple outstanding originals.

Lighthearted songwriting and irresistibly buoyant dispositions made the Good Lovelies the darlings of the summer festival circuit, including a spot at the storied Montreal Jazz Festival. Funny and upbeat, with just a pinch of sass, their textbook three-part harmonies, constant instrument swapping and witty on-stage banter have enlivened the folk music landscape since they joined forces in 2006 for their first show at a funky Toronto hotel.

When these ladies met, they immediately realized they had something special, so hit the road on a mission to charm Canadian audiences coast to coast. Their tireless rain or shine outlook and undeniable mutual respect helped the trio weather constant touring and their road-tested tenacity took them further afield than ever before in 2011 including jaunts to Australia, the United Kingdom and the U. S.

The Good Lovelies performance will begin at 4:00 p.m., with the Great Room open at 3:00 p.m. for libations, visiting and enjoying fused glass by Judy Thomas. The Council expects a full house so suggests you select your seats early. Tickets are \$24 and can be purchased at the Bay Club as of **Tuesday, November 1**. Remember that a six-ticket Flex Pass at \$132 provides a saving of \$2 on each ticket, which can be exchanged in advance for any concert in the series—all for one or for several. To see and hear the Good Lovelies or order tickets by credit card via the link to Brown Paper Tickets, go to www.portludlowartscouncil.com.

Performing Arts Calendar

Thursday, November 3

Comedy night with Seattle Comedy Competition finalist Dax Jordan, 8:00 p.m., Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, \$15 general admission, \$25 VIP tickets include drinks and priority seating, 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, November 5

"The Return of Jews in Shorts: Sholem Aleichem," literary readings in conjunction with the monthly Gallery Walk, 7:30 p.m., Cotton Building, Water and Madison Streets, Port Townsend, free, sponsored by PT Arts Commission, 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, November 5

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

Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6

Jewel Box Theatre's Play Readings are script-in-hand performances of interesting plays by respected authors, few props, no costumes, basic staging, Poulsbo, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, November 6

BPA Chamber Music Series opens with "Romantic Overtures" and special guest pianist Nathan Lee performing works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Puccini and other 19th and 20th Century romantics, 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Sunday and Monday, November 6 and 7

Key City Public Theatre presents a staged reading of *Eleemosynary* by Lee Blessing, Port Townsend, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 7:00 p.m., 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Thursday, November 10

The Arts Council's 20th Anniversary season continues with master puppeteer Joseph Cashore and his stunning marionettes in "Life in Motion," which puts the spotlight on character, integrity, humanity and the richness of life in a program unlike anything else in theater today. Social hour and seat selection at 6:00 p.m., performance at 7:00 p.m., Bay Club, 437-2208. For info and link to brownpapertickets.com go to www.portludlowartscouncil.com. Pre-Concert Supper, beginning at 4:00 p.m., The Fireside.

Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12

Faye Driscoll presents a dance concert at Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday and Sunday, November 11 and 13

Join the Rawson Duo at their Chimacum home for an afternoon of music from English composers John Ireland and Ernest John Moeran. Sandy Rawson's reception will complete the afternoon, 2:00 p.m., 379-3349, www.rawsonduo.com.

Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13

Maestro Wesley Schulz and the Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra present a concert of music including Brahms, Bizet, Rachmaninoff and more, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Thursday and Sunday, November 17 and 20

RainShadow Chorale presents Bach's *Magnificat* and *Cantata No. 140* with select instrumentalists and award-winning trumpeter, St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Port Townsend, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m., 385-1402.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 17 – 20

In Reginald Rose's *Twelve Angry Men* a jury is forced to reconsider its nearly unanimous decision by a single dissenter who sows a seed of reasonable doubt, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 18 – December 11

On a cold, clear, moonless night in the middle of winter, all is not quite what it seems in the remote, mythical town of *Almost, Maine* which is also the name of the play at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theater, 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, November 19

Bremerton Symphony and the Concert Chorale present "The Passion of Opera" with music from *Carmen*, *Don Giovanni*, *The Barber of Seville*, *Turandot* and more, 7:30 p.m., pre-concert chat at 6:30 p.m., Bremerton High School Performing Arts, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20

Peninsula Singers Fall concert will be a time with Jerome Kern and Cole Porter, Trinity United Methodist Church, Sequim, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m., www.peninsulasingers.org.

Saturday, November 26

Jazz vocalist Greta Matassa will perform songs from her newest Christmas CD with pianist Darin Clendenin and bassist Clipper Anderson, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Bloedel Reserve, Bainbridge Island, 206-842-7631, www.bloedelreserve.org.

Sunday, November 27

Circle of Flutes will perform classical Christmas music, 4:30 p.m., Bloedel Reserve, Bainbridge Island, 206-842-7631, www.bloedelreserve.org.

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates,

What to buy for Christmas? Have you ever felt like you were struggling to find that meaningful gift? Some people are really hard to buy for—my sister is one of those. We have agreed that we will share experiences rather than purchase stuff for gifts, for example one year was cooking classes with Chef Dan. We still talk about the class, the lunch, what we made, the ingredients. We created great memories, and the best part of the gift was enjoying each other's company. If that sounds like an idea that fits someone on your list, call The Inn at 437-7000 or the Fireside Restaurant at 437-7412 for details.

News:

- New menu at the Fireside. Come in and see what's new or check our website at www.portludlowresort.com. You can even stop by the Kiosk at the Marina to see the most current menus.
- Open House at the John L. Scott office—see the wonderful changes and meet our amazing team of Brokers, including our newest one—Joshua Ord from the Tacoma area. Stay tuned for more information on the Open House!
- Mark your calendars for **Tuesday, December 13**—the Jefferson County Chamber mixer is in Port Ludlow.

Ludlow Bay Village Condo Presales: We're excited about making preparations to offer a presale four-unit building at Ludlow Bay Village. We have selected our architectural firm and will now start on the floor plans for these waterfront condos. Building will commence as soon as we have four accepted purchase and sale agreements. We look forward to moving forward with the project, so please don't keep it a secret! Find out more by contacting any one of our John L. Scott Port Ludlow Realtors.

Winter is approaching, bringing some of my favorite days—snow capped Olympics and brisk sunny days. Here's to more rounds of golf, hiking, boating, etc... with proper clothing anything is possible!

If you have questions or comments, e-mail me at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com. my direct line is 437-8342.

Resort News

by Debbie Wardrop, General Manager

November is a big month around here! There is so much to be grateful for as we celebrate the one holiday that has no obligations other than to eat yummy food and be thankful.

Cooking class is scheduled for **Friday, November 11**—Everything but the turkey, but if you prefer to “leave the driving to us,” then here's what you need to know. We are taking reservations now for Thanksgiving Dinner. Please call ahead to 437-7412 so that we can prepare for you.

We will be closed on Christmas Day to allow our dining room staff to enjoy the day with their families. On Christmas Eve we will present the Fireside Menu with seating until 8:00 p.m.

Looking for somewhere to celebrate the Holidays with friends and family? Do your employees deserve a special “thank you” for all their hard work and dedication over the past year? Does your club need time together to celebrate the holidays? The Resort At Port Ludlow is ready to help you plan a memorable Holiday Party.

Savor the bounty of local farms, meats and cheeses and choose from our extensive wine collection. We will customize your menu to fit your budget and tastes or ask us about our selection of Holiday Menus:

- A Holly Jolly Christmas Brunch
- Rudolph's Reception
- Santa's Elves' Christmas Dinner

Book your Christmas Party with our Catering Coordinator, Susan Windle at swindle@portludlowresort.com or call her at 437-7042 and receive complimentary champagne for your holiday toast.

Now! Here's the chance to celebrate as we bid a fond farewell to 2011! New Year's Eve Dinner will be a countdown across the country as we offer a champagne toast to the four time zones in the USA.

Get out your “fancy” clothes and come to The Inn for a 6:00 p.m. reception, 6:30 p.m. multi-course dinner and dancing/dessert buffet from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. You may stay until the clock turns to 2012 in any time zone of your preference!

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Seating is limited to the first 100 people who make reservations and will be shared dining—you may tell us with whom you want to be seated for dinner—or we'll find some new friends for you! The cost per person, \$75 plus tax and tip, includes the reception, dinner, dessert, dancing and party favors.

You may add dinner wines from our award winning wine list to enhance your experience. If you or your guests want to spend the night, please make guest room reservations by calling 437-7000 at your very earliest opportunity. New Year's Eve room rate is \$75 per person based on double occupancy.

The old stand-by plans of "Burger Night" and "Fish Fry Night" plus "Soups of the Day" will continue as long as they are well supported. "Burger Night" Sundays will continue through November, and "Fish and Chips" Mondays, too. Please call for reservations as these are very popular "date nights" and seem to be resonating with our guests.

As the weather cools, we have returned to the popular "Soup-to-Go" plan. We will offer a daily soup for carry out. In each case, the soup includes Pane D'Amore Baguette and butter. Three sizes: 8-ounce \$5, 16-ounce \$8 or 32-ounce \$12.

- Sunday: Sweet and Sour (Asian Chicken)
- Monday: Minestrone
- Tuesday: Tomato (optional Grilled Cheese Sandwich, \$5)
- Wednesday: Split Pea
- Thursday: Potato, Leek and Watercress
- Friday: Beef Barley
- Saturday: Shiitake Mushroom

Call ahead to order or for reservations for "dining in" at 437-7412.

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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.

The Marina has had a relatively large turnover of vessels these past few months. At the bottom of my article you will notice a list of new tenants and their slip number. We have first time boat owners, avid yachtsmen, some with powerboats, some with sailboats, but all have a shared passion to be on the water. Please help me welcome them to our facility.

As the rain clouds move in, many are winterizing their engines and buttoning down the hatches. Yet, some of the most exciting times in the Marina are through the winter months. The winds are blowing 40 mph, 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 special ordered. Bring a list of your favorites to the Marina, and we'll do the rest. A new shipment of clothing has arrived at the Marina, which means many spring items are now on sale. Come see for yourself the great deals you can get on Port Ludlow logo clothing.

New Marina Tenants, Slip Number, Boat Type

Abbott, Don, C09, 27-foot Chris Craft
 Bursen, Joe, A17, 37-foot Trawler
 Cronk, Michael, NW10, 21-foot Aquarius
 Crouch, Wade, D55, 40-foot O'Day
 Dollar, Brooks, C83, 30-foot Samuel Morris
 Falter, Larry, Eout, 40-foot Homebuilt Trimaran
 Feldman, Gabriel, E28, 50-foot Nunez Brothers
 Gates, Marilynn, D44, 32-foot Grand Banks
 Grabner, Viktor, E29, 50-foot Nordhavn
 Hagaden, Charles, Eout, 55-foot Symbol
 Hall, Steve, A32, 34-foot Californian

Hatcher, John, C33, 30-foot Buccaneer
 Herman, Jay, D46, 34-foot Bayliner
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Tide and Timber

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Professional

October ended up being a very busy month at the Golf Course. Superintendent Jerry Matthews and his crew worked very hard at aerification of the course and have almost completed the task. All of the greens and tee boxes were done but aerification on the fairways is still underway. The Golf Course looks to be in excellent shape going into the winter. Although temporarily inconvenient, the results will please golfers later in the year.

The Men's and Women's 18-hole and 9-hole golf leagues have wrapped up play for this year. All of the golf leagues had very successful seasons and now have a nice little break before setting up for next year. I want to thank everyone who participated this year and look forward to the 2012 season.

The Golf Course looks to stay busy during the winter this year; many events have been planned. Niblick's Café will be hosting their next dinner on **Sunday, November 13** for all who are interested. Look for future postings of these very popular occasions.

Make sure to keep your eyes peeled for information and signups for our Winter Tour Series Golf Tournaments as they are quickly approaching. The Saturday Morning Golf Clinics were a big hit this year and we have now added a winter schedule.

There is a brand new "Play with the Pro" lesson series starting up, so look for flyers and information around the Golf Shop. Feel free to call with questions or to sign up for any of our winter programs.

PLWGA Captain Recaps the Year

by Bonnie Vahcic, WGA Captain

It's official: November is the official end of the 2011-year for the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA). That does not change the routine of the diehards of Port Ludlow who will play in the wind, rain, and yes, even the snow if they can. For those of us who wrap things up as the shorter days and inclement weather move in, watching them is enough golf for us. We've traded actual golf for virtual golf via books and television.

The PLWGA's fun fall events helped wind down our season. A fall tradition is our Gals' Golf Getaway. This year we travelled east of the Cascades to Suncadia. We stayed

in a beautiful lodge-like home that comfortably housed ten. On our first day we played the original course known as Prospector and followed up by playing the new course known as Rope Rider. One thing we discovered is that none of us are great lovers of the wind in our golf game.

Another of our most anticipated fall events is the All Star Cup. You earn your way to this prestigious event by participating in as many PLWGA events as possible during the regular season. The traditional teams, the Northern Lights and the Shooting Stars, vie in a head-to-head competition of three sets of nine holes. The first set is a two-person team match-play event. The second nine holes is a two-person Chapman event and the last nine holes is one-on-one match play. This year's "Queens of the Hill" were the Northern Lights.

Our final big event of the 2011 season is our Awards Banquet that was held on Friday, October 22, at The Inn. It is a time when we look back on the season and present the awards for the many competitions and events held during the year. It is also at this event that we vote on our 2012 incoming PLWGA Board. Congratulations to our new Board members: Captain Lucinda Thompson, Co-Captain Joy Herring, Secretary Sheila Schoen and Treasurer Linda Aho.

It's been my pleasure to be the PLWGA 2011 Captain. Thank you to all of my Board and Committee Chairs.

Golf Leagues Cease Scheduled Games

The leaves are beginning to turn to gold and the days are getting shorter. These events signal the end of the golfing season at Port Ludlow. The men's and women's leagues stop scheduling regular competitions during the late fall and winter. They resume again when the weather begins to improve in March. This does not mean that individuals cannot continue to work on their games.

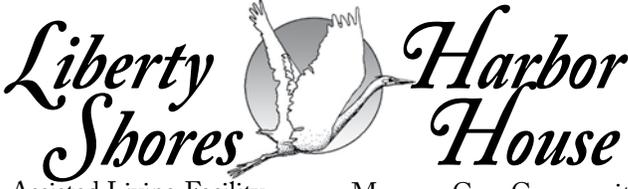
Golfers are encouraged to contact each other for informal games. There will be some balmy days when that will be pleasant. It is also a fine time to put your golf bag and clubs in good shape so that you are ready for next year.

For these pages, the end of the golfing year means that we will be bringing you less golfing news. The Director of Golf will still have his column. We will be providing news about the state of the course, upcoming sales at the Pro Shop and events at Niblick's as we learn about them.

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The captains of the Port Ludlow Golf Association (PLGA), Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA), and the Niners will have messages from time to time but monthly columns from the organizations will be suspended until next season. Do continue to check these pages for important announcements from the leagues and from Golf Course management.



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

Fort Worden State Park: Port Townsend. Beach access. Historic buildings. Centrum.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Featuring photographs of early immigrants, books and travel information. For information or to volunteer, call 437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum and Shop: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 3-12, JCHS members free. Maritime heritage and other exhibits. Call 385-1003.

JCHS First Friday Lecture: Port Townsend City Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, 7:00 p.m.

JCHS Research Center: 13692 Airport Cutoff Road, Port Townsend. Reopens for the public on **Wednesday, November 2**, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Admission: \$4 for adults, free for those under 12. Phone 379-6673.

Markets: Port Townsend, Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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

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

Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC): 200 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park, natural history and marine exhibits. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths 6-17, PTMSC members free. Call 385-5582, e-mail info@ptmsc.org or visit www.jchsmuseum.org for a schedule of events.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Call 385-0373 or visit jchsmuseum.org.

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

Victorian Holiday Tour of Homes

by Vicki Tallerico, Guest Writer

A Holiday Tour of Homes will be held **Sunday, December 4**, 2:00 to 8:00 p.m., in historic Victorian Port Townsend. Three of the city's most beautiful Victorian homes, the James Stockand House, Max Gerson House and the Old Consulate Inn, will be decorated in elegant holiday finery and open for visitors to tour and enjoy. Light refreshments will be offered at each of the homes and you will enjoy the ambiance of the season while touring the homes and listening to holiday music.

The Victorian Society in America Northwest (VSA-NW) Chapter brings this tour to us. The Society is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization that works to maintain the Victorian history and beauty of Port Townsend—one of the last six Victorian ports in the United States.

The number of tickets available is limited. Beginning **Tuesday, November 1**, tickets can be purchased at the Vintage Hardware Building, 2000 Sims Way, by cash or check only, or through the VSA-NW Chapter website using Pay Pal. The website also will detail instructions for purchasing tickets by mail with check or credit card. Ticket prices are \$18 if purchased prior to **Friday, November 25**, and \$20 thereafter. A brochure can be downloaded from www.victoriansociety-northwest.org beginning **Tuesday, November 1**.

Artists' Exhibit at Bloedel

Visitors are invited to tour the grounds of Bloedel Reserve until **Wednesday, November 30**, to see an exhibit of 40 paintings by 19 local artists. The exhibit, which opened October 16, is housed in the Visitor Center, the former residence of Prentice and Virginia Bloedel.

"The Bloedel Reserve is a place of inspiration for all visitors, especially for artists," said Executive Director Ed Moydell. "This exhibit makes it possible for us to share some of the inspired works of many talented artists in our community."

The *plein air* paintings include works by artists Pam Fermanis, Sylvia Carlton, Sydni Sterling, Ted Hoppin and dozens of others who participate in weekly *plein air* painting groups on Bainbridge Island.

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Sylvia Carlton, one of the artists represented in the show, says, “The Reserve and its staff have a passion for preservation of the gardens, the architecture and its rich cultural history. The Reserve also displays our native Washington beauty with mature trees and huge expansive vistas. Here I am inspired by the exquisite creation of genuine landscape design with layers of shapes, colors and textures. To my eyes, there is a painting around every corner.”

The Reserve welcomes artists to set up their easels and paint in the gardens. The French term *en plein air* means “in the open air” and specifically refers to the act of painting outdoors.

The exhibit is open to all visitors at no additional charge above the regular admission fee. Children age 13 and under are admitted free of charge to The Reserve.

“Super Squash” Scavenger Hunt

Children and families are invited to visit Bloedel Reserve on Bainbridge Island during November to join in a fun scavenger hunt for weird-looking squashes hidden in the gardens. Children who find all six places where the squashes are hiding and mark the locations on a special map will win a custom-designed sticker and a box of colored drawing pencils. The map can be colored in by the children at home.

Children under 13 are admitted free of charge to The Reserve, which is open to the public Tuesday-Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., no reservations needed to visit. Regular admission fees apply for adults, seniors and students.

“This scavenger hunt is one of many activities planned at Bloedel to celebrate our most colorful season,” said Executive Director Ed Moydell. “Our horticulturists dedicated a small area near our Maintenance Barns to grow a variety of very strange looking squashes just for this occasion.”

“We are delighted to have the participation of a wonderful artist, Amy Weber of Hansville, who has designed a special map and stickers with fanciful drawings of squashes as cartoon-like characters,” Moydell added. “We are also thankful to Town and Country Markets for their generous support of this family activity.”

Bloedel Reserve is located at 7571 NE Dolphin Drive on Bainbridge Island. After you cross the Agate Passage bridge heading east, look for the street sign on the left a short distance beyond the bridge. The phone number is 206-842-7631 and the website is www.bloedelreserve.org.

Beautiful, Majestic, Desperate, Monstrous, Tragic: Art from the Hyporheic Zone



The nine sculptures in Sara Johani's "RISK" series feature a woman and rhinoceros in different juxtaposition to each other as the relationship evolves. Pictured is RISK: 1 Get On (the Silver Lady). The series also includes Stand Up, Turn Tables, Trust, Play, Dream, Work, Contemplate and Begin Again. Inspired by the Zen teaching story of the Oxherd, a famous metaphor for man's relationship to himself (as an Ox) and how it evolves over a lifetime, the artist figures a rhinoceros is a wilder, more difficult 'beast' for woman. It comes out of her own perception of how it is to live life as a woman and one's relationship (as metaphor) with the world.

Photo by Frank Ross

Northwind Arts Center presents an invitational showing of the works of Tom Jay and Sara Johani, **Saturday, November 5 to Monday, November 28**. An Artists' Reception will be held on **Saturday, November 5, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.** at the Center.

This exhibit (the hyporheic zone is where groundwater meets surface water, hypo = below, rheic = river) reflects a combined intensive engagement in art of over 70 years and is the culmination of the last 10 years of work in bronze sculptures, all cast by Lateral Line Bronze Casting in their own studio in Chimacum.

Tom Jay and Sara Mall Johani have over 30 public sculptures in the region; approximately 15 pieces each. They work as a team and also make their own individual sculpture with the partner acting as assistant, mentor, manager and helper in whatever skills are required. Tom is a master bronze caster, having run a working foundry for over 40 years. He established Riverdog Art Foundry, the first art foundry in the Pacific Northwest, and cast work for many Northwest notables. Since 2000 Tom and Sara have managed the foundry in a gentler manner, as a studio casting facility rather than a production art foundry. They

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are no longer casting for other artists but focusing on their own creations, from miniature to monumental.

Partners in life and art, Tom and Sara also teach a bronze casting primer four months a year during the winter months. This year is the 10th anniversary of this popular class, "Sculpture Revealed," where accomplished artists and amateurs alike sculpt a piece, prepare their molds and finish their own bronze casting, learning the entire process from start to finish. Actions of the students from successive classes have helped evolve words to name what the artists actually do. Tom and Sara call it "Generous Mutual Exchange" (GME). It is all about locality, community—in a word, place. Student work also will be displayed in the November show.

Land, Water, Trails Form North Kitsap "String of Pearls"

The North Kitsap Trails Association (NKTA), an all-volunteer, non-profit organization working to plan, build and maintain land and water trails in North Kitsap County, has completed a master plan for non-motorized trails in North Kitsap.

The plan, officially titled the North Kitsap String of Pearls Trail Plan, represents nearly three years of work by multiple public and private groups throughout the county, Kitsap County residents and the National Park Service. Linda Berry-Maraist, chair of the NKTA's Trail Plan Committee says, "This plan truly is a product of our communities' vision for linking together North Kitsap's unique communities through a trail system that enhances our quality of life by connecting people with natural areas and creating options for active lifestyles." It will shape a legacy for future generations.

Several community meetings about the plan have been held, with the last one scheduled on **Monday, November 7**, 7:00 p.m., in the Bainbridge Island Senior Community Center, 370 Brien Drive SE. The meeting will be hosted by Sustainable Bainbridge for its monthly "First Monday" program. The plan is available for review online at www.northkitsaptrails.org. It recommends actions for acquisition, funding, design, maintenance and management of an integrated trail system in Kitsap County.

North Kitsap "pearls" are the communities, parks, private development and Tribal lands that would be connected by the trails. The system will provide opportunities for walking, biking, kayaking, observing wildlife, horse-back riding and non-motorized transportation. The plan proposes a regional trail, the Sound to Olympics Trail,

connecting Kitsap residents to regional trails in King, Jefferson and Clallam counties, including the Burke-Gilman and Olympic Discovery Trails.

The 158-page document contains a detailed summary of the community outreach efforts. Maps, pictures and illustrations are included. Following Planning Commission review and approval, the plan will go to the Kitsap County Board of Commissioners. If adopted, the plan becomes a roadmap for trail planning and development in North Kitsap County, including Bainbridge Island.

Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

The 21st Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair is a fine quality fair offering unique, year-round handmade craftwork from Northwest artists. Port Townsend Community Center will be the site of this juried arts and crafts fair, **Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26**, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Port Townsend Community Center is located at Lawrence and Tyler Streets in the Uptown district and the fair will occupy two floors. In addition to the artwork, local student musicians will perform downstairs.

This show is staged by the Port Townsend Arts Guild, a self-supporting non-profit arts guild offering arts scholarships to Jefferson County students majoring in the arts. The artists donate a portion of each sale to the Jefferson County Food Bank as they have done for the past 20 years.

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

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

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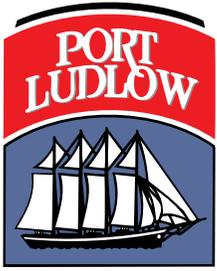
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