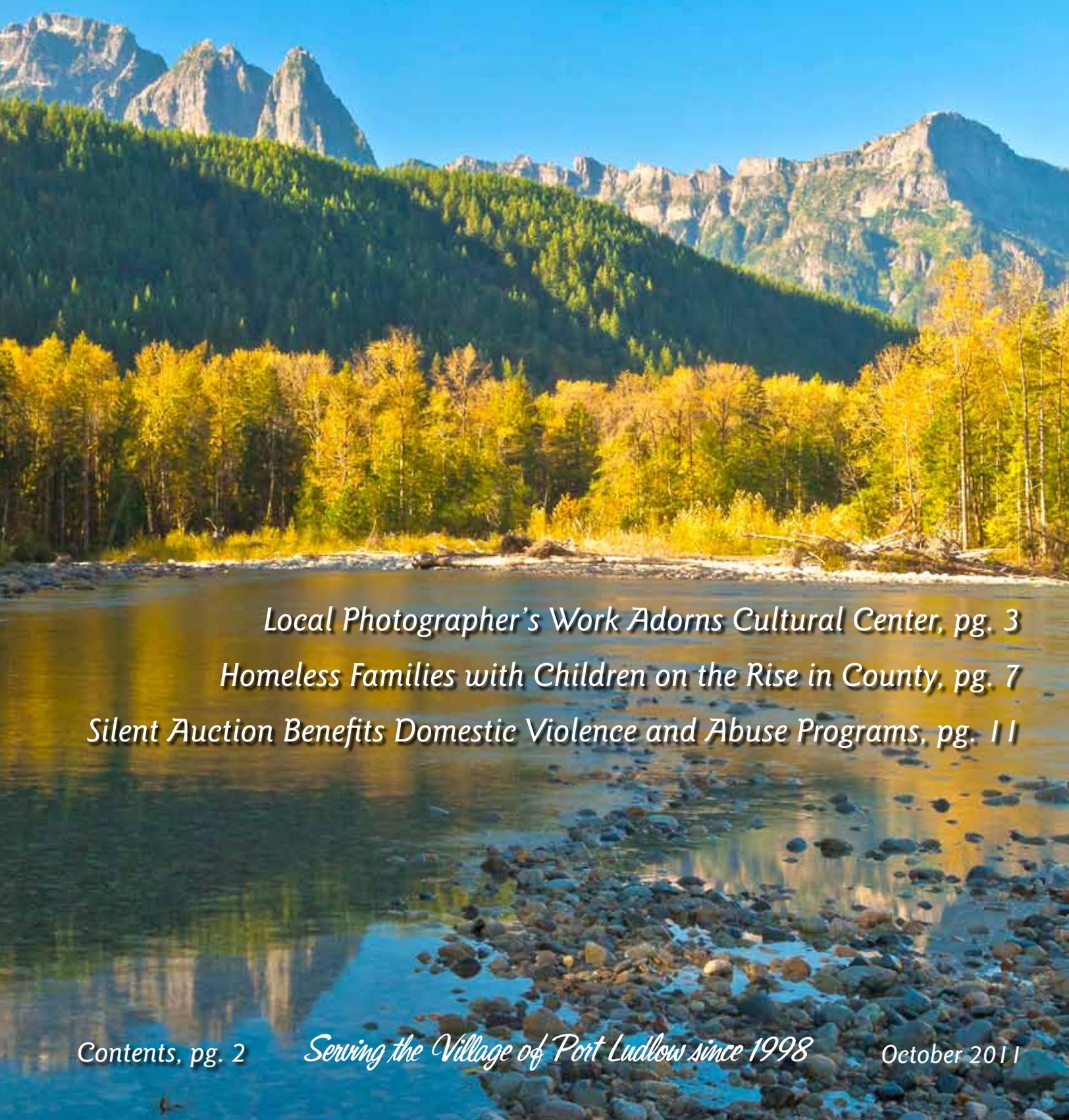




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Upper watershed of the Skykomish River on west side of the Cascade Mountains.
Photography by Keith Lazelle.

ON THE BACK COVER
A few items to be included at the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Silent Auction.
Photography by Peggy Lee Flentie.

MANAGING EDITOR'S KEYBOARD



There is no universal definition of terrorism: generally the term refers to those violent acts which are intended to create fear for religious, political or ideological reasons, and deliberately target or disregard the safety of civilians. Terrorism has been practiced by a broad array of political organizations including both right-wing and left-wing political parties, nationalistic groups, religious groups, revolutionaries, ruling governments and lunatics.

Americans know a lot about terror. It has been a decade since the terrorist attacks on the Twin Towers and the Pentagon that initiated the "War on Terror," and only a few months since the death of the primary strategist of the attack, Osama bin Laden (May 2011). According to Political Science Professor David Rapoport, the attacks were part of a recent, religiously-based wave of terrorism that began with the Iranian Revolution.

In the United States the attacks had enormous costs. Nearly 3,000 people died in the collapse of the towers. They continue to die from event-related disorders. To date, more than 6,000 U.S. troops and numerous allied troops have perished in the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq that resulted from 9-11. Indiana University Associate Professor of Economics David Yeager has placed the U.S. economic costs at something around \$4 trillion. including property damage, lives lost, reduced short term economic growth and additional homeland security. The economic and other costs are still accruing.

Americans lost whatever innocence they possessed as well as their privacy. Although the Constitution doesn't actually mention a right to privacy, most Americans assumed they had it. The Transportation Security Act (TSA), signed November 19, 2001, says they don't. Scans and pat-downs of travelers have a dampening effect on business and other travel. We are all subjected to surveillance cameras and various forms of electronic snooping. We are not so sure we can't be arrested for a non-existent offence or that we can believe what our government tells us. There is significant distrust of immigrants and visitors from the Islamic world. These are really great costs that erode the American sense of unity.

We should be asking whether we are winning the War on Terror, and be examining the effectiveness of our strategies. Does winning mean simply preventing additional disasters, or does it include recovering from our collective paranoia and becoming what we were? However we define winning, one of the things we must do is remember. Not to do so would be disrespectful and foolhardy.

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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Feature Articles

Cultural Center Features Nature Photography by Keith Lazelle

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer



Tulalip Chairman Mel Sheldon at the "Salmon Fish" exhibit.

Photo by Jane Hall

The new Hibulb Cultural Center sits on a 50-acre natural history preserve within the Tulalip Reservation just north of Everett. The Center is housed in a 23,000-square-foot, \$19-million-dollar building, funded through proceeds from the Tulalip Tribes' casinos. It was designed to revive, restore, protect, interpret,

collect and enhance the history, traditional cultural values and spiritual beliefs of the Tulalip Tribes, successors to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish and other tribes and bands signatory to the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott.

Entering the Center, one first encounters the Canoe Hall Exhibition, a walkway that provides the sense of the importance of the canoe to the culture of the Tulalips. As you walk through you will experience the Tulalip homelands from the mountains to Tulalip Bay. Two river canoes and one sea-going canoe are displayed against a backdrop of eight huge fabric Keith Lazelle photo murals of the local waters these canoes would have traveled. The river guides the visitor on a journey, like it did the people of the Tulalip Tribes since time immemorial.

The Tulalip Tribal Council and Pacific Studio, a Seattle-based exhibit design and fabrication company, commissioned nature photographer Lazelle, a local resident for 26 years, to help create photo murals of the Skykomish River. Done as a series of triptychs of seven images and diptychs with four, the banners are arranged in the order the river flows. Beginning in the mountains, to the headwaters, on to the lower rivers, then the Quilceda Wetlands (site of today's Nature Preserve), to Mission Beach and then its final destination at Tulalip Bay. Lazelle

estimates the project took him about a year—six months to meet with the principals, scout and find the locations, and another six to shoot the photos and then edit them for final production. He mused, "For the Mission Bay banner I had to remove all the homes along the shoreline as well as buoys in the water in order to return the Bay to the time the Tribe wanted to depict."

In addition to the Skykomish River murals, Lazelle images were used to create a 14-foot by 45-foot "Salmon" mural and a 25-foot by 29-foot old growth cedar. "The 'Salmon' was the most difficult," he recalled, describing that it had to be pristine and include land, a mountain, and blue water, as well as curve horizontally. Exhibit designers added static displays of "salmon fishing" and the uses of cedar to complete these two areas.

Raised on a 100-acre farm near Olympia, Lazelle grew up appreciating all his rural environment had to offer. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in the late 70s from Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, where he first studied Asian aesthetics and culture, he took a job with the U.S. Forest Service out of Forks and met his Georgia-born wife Jane Hall, who also acts as his agent. Together they share a deep respect for nature and love their treks in the mountains and woods, looking for that "awe" image. She is the "voice" of the team, talking to potential clients and maintaining an ongoing relationship with the long-term ones.

Lazelle and Hall's joint love of nature is exemplified by the location of their Dabob Bay home nestled into the forest with the water as their front yard. Before beginning to build over 16 years ago they learned the land adjoining theirs was scheduled to be clear-cut. They opted to combine their house and studio into a smaller building and bought the two neighboring tracts, which now totals 20 acres.

Currently Lazelle is working on a large commission with the Museum of History and Industry (MOHAI) in Seattle, and on a natural history book of Mount Rainier. His work is frequently featured in *Horizon Airlines Magazine*. It appears in Coldwater Creek catalogues, annual reports of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center and Seattle Opera's *The Ring* program cover, cards, notes and posters. He is the primary photographer for The Nature Conservancy of Washington and many of his images appear in the book, *Preserving Washington Wildlands*. A few years ago the Hoh River Trust commissioned him to photograph 60 miles of the beautiful Hoh River on the Olympic Peninsula, in four seasons, from its headwaters on Mount Olympus to the ocean. This resulted in a two-year

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traveling exhibit and a companion book, *Fast Moving Water: Images and Essays from the Hoh River*, published by the Hoh River Trust.

Since 1991 Lazelle and Hall have designed and produced a desk calendar with a stand. A portion of the photo seen on the cover of the October *Voice* is in the 2012 calendar which is now available in the Gift Shop at The Inn At Port Ludlow.

Hibulb Cultural Center is at 6410 23rd Avenue, Northeast in Tulalip. It is open Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon-5:00 p.m. For directions go to hibulbculturalcenter.org. To view Lazelle's work go to keithlazelle.com.

Preserving Totem Poles

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Port Ludlow's totem has become a popular perch for bald eagles.

Photo by Michael Wardrop

Last year the *Voice* published a story about the totem pole on Burner Point, advocating restoration of the 1995 western red cedar pole to its former glory. To date there has been talk and some investigation but nothing has

happened—except that the pole has more lichens and is a little more faded. Such is the fate of totem poles.

From the viewpoint of Native Americans, once a pole has served its purpose, it should go back to the ground. Repair was precluded by social custom—unless accompanied with an expensive potlatch. Nevertheless, there are cases where individual owners and native communities have restored poles rather than erecting new ones. Salvage operations have been conducted on poles for years in the Sitka Historical Park, which contains a number of poles. These are motivated by interest in preserving native culture and by commercial advantage.

Europeans favor preservation. The story pole, carved by William Shelton of the Snohomish tribe and erected on the capital campus in Olympia 70 years ago, is awaiting restoration. That 71-foot pole was intended to convey

teachings to children that would create moral character and a sense of community responsibility. It was cut down in sections in November of last year and is resting at the Burke Museum of History and Culture on the University of Washington campus. It will take time and money but the pole will eventually be back on public view. For now, the pieces, each weighing between 1,400 and 3,200 pounds, are stored in a greenhouse while the museum seeks expert help.

The Canadian government makes an effort to preserve totem poles. The process is a complicated one starting with cutting the pole off at ground level. Decayed wood is removed and a groove created. A new seasoned pole sufficiently large to support the original pole and to project six feet or more from its base is fitted into the creosoted interior of the pole, which is bolted together with bolts concealed by wooden plugs. Minor repairs are made to the carvings and the pole is then coated several times with well-warmed oil. The oil should soak thoroughly into the pole because the fungi that cause decay cannot live where the oil penetrates. The cracks in the pole are left unfilled with drainage at the bottom of each crack. The top of the pole is covered with plastic gum, then a layer of canvas and then another coat of plastic gum. The tops of some of the carvings are treated in a like manner if the repair cannot be seen from the ground.

The restoration of the original colorings of the poles is harder. None but the older Indians know what colors were used on the pole. Consequently, a good quality of commercial paint often is used in the restoration work.

The carver of the Port Ludlow pole, David Boxley, is still available to work on preservation. His time is expensive at \$250 an hour, but he would not be likely to face the problems that plague restorers of larger, completely carved poles. The totem at Burner Point is only carved on the side facing the Inn. It tells the story of Port Ludlow's history to visitors there rather than to paddlers coming in from the sea. It is not very old as totem poles go and the base is solid.

There is community interest in what becomes of the pole. The pole has not fulfilled its function and it seems a shame to let this symbol of Port Ludlow's history rot away. The issues are finding the funds to do the repairs and determining who has the ultimate responsibility for the pole. Those persons must agree before any restoration can start. We are not likely to have a museum step in with resources, so ideas about funding would be appreciated. It may improve our collective moral character to complete this project.

An Active Life: Michael Haberpointner

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer



Michael Haberpointner.

Photo by Sue Fechner

While living in Edmonds and commuting to work in Renton, Michael Haberpointner had a dream of owning his own practice, giving him more time to know his patients and treat them in a manner compatible with his philosophy. He formed Active Life Physical Therapy in 2004, and began to explore places in the region to locate a private practice.

In researching a number of areas and consulting with insurance companies regarding coverage, he was told he needed to look further west. Michael found Port Ludlow on a map, liked what he saw and was curious to see what working in a small town would be like.

In 2006 Michael rented space from Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa and commuted one day, then two days, and at three days realized he needed to make a decision. He bought a house in the area in 2007. As his practice grew over the next two years, he moved to his present location at 9483 Oak Bay Road. Carol Nugent came on board as office manager in 2008. Stephanie Beres followed in 2009 as office assistant. Physical Therapist Assistant Amber Prigger added her excellent patient care skills in 2010. Michael's practice has reached the point that he is now actively seeking another therapist.

In 2009, Michael entered a transitional doctorate program online through Temple University in Philadelphia. He found the interaction with a cross-section of professors and peers exhilarating and discovered the power accessing research information online. In May, Michael traveled to Philadelphia to receive his doctorate degree in Physical Therapy. It was the culmination of two intensive years of work while maintaining his business and a full-time work schedule. At times, he wondered if it was worth it. Looking back, he realizes he made the right decision as he now has the necessary tools to access cutting edge research before it is in print.

One of the first patients that Michael saw when he first came to Port Ludlow recently told him how nice it was to

watch Michael's business evolve from one day a week to his current practice. Anyone who sits in Michael's waiting room can usually see a neighbor, meet a new friend and have an armchair view of a thriving practice in action. Michael says that he enjoys being part of a small town environment and points out that he is only a ferry ride away from Husky Stadium.

Now that his studies are completed, Michael has time to explore his research interests, which include vestibular disorders and issues related to balance. Although many are not aware of the frequency of falls, 25 percent of his patients have fallen. According to Michael, one fall is too many and among those age 65 and older, falls are the leading cause of injury death in the U. S.

Michael is conducting a workshop on Fall Prevention and Balance, **Wednesday, October 12**, 6:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Given the statistics on the consequences of a fall, this workshop should not be missed.

From the Commissioners Desk

by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner

Last month, I served on a small committee that certified the August 16 Primary Election. This committee, the Canvassing Board, consists of the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, the County Auditor and a representative of the County Prosecutor's Office. What is certification?

In every election, there are a number of ballots mailed to the Auditor's office that may not be counted. For example, in the August election, out of 10,723 collected envelopes, 174 were too late, had no signature, had no ballot or contained a signature that did not match the signature on file in the Auditor's office. Our Auditor Donna Eldridge makes every effort to contact the voters whose signatures are missing or do not match the signature on file. In most cases, she or her staff is able to confirm that the eligible voters had indeed submitted the ballots. Consequently, there were only 11 questionable signatures that required review by the Canvassing Board.

The Deputy Prosecutor and I examined the handwriting on the envelope and attempted to see how it fit the signature on file. If we disagreed, the Auditor made a deciding vote. We rejected five of the eleven signatures; the other six were added to the final tally. In this election, the outcome was not affected. A takeaway lesson for others and me is how important it is to pay attention to the signature when I am voting. Take care and make sure your vote will count.

About Termites

by Dan Quail, Guest Writer

It was in the late afternoon. The sun was changing from harsh, direct light to the more diffused, subtle light associated with early evening. It was an hour or two before darkness set in. Betty and I were sitting comfortably on the front deck drinking our favorite concoction made from dark rum and a mixture of fruit juices—orange, pineapple, banana (readily available from the frozen juice shelf at your neighborhood grocery), watching a ship moving through a growing fog bank out in the Juan de Fuca Straits.

It was that time of year when flying termites appear in search of new homes. One in particular was giving us a thorough look-see, flying slowly just beyond the deck. I'm sure he was casing the joint, looking for a soft spot where he might gain entrance into the tender morsels of our cellulosic based home.

It happened in the wink of an eye. A swallow came out of nowhere and grabbed the termite out of the air. It happened so fast. He was there; then he wasn't. He was just gone.

With the second round of our favorite concoction, it seemed reasonable to speculate on how the termite viewed things at the time of impact. Imagine if you will, a termite licking his chops looking for the best entry into soft wood. Then, in milliseconds, the bug is snatched from warm sunlight and thrown into a dark cauldron of churning hydrochloric acid and digestive enzymes with no chance of escape. What do you suppose his final thoughts were before life faded to black? Or did he have final thoughts? Does a termite even think? Did it hurt? Does a termite feel pain? Or did the termite even care that God destined that he be a meal for a bird?

All of those questions would have required a third round of favorite concoction for proper contemplation. However, experience has taught us that more than two has consequences. We went in and had dinner.

Next time you see a flock of swallows dipping and weaving in the sky above, recognize they are not playing, they are feasting.

Navigating Traffic Roundabouts

The term “roundabout” is a British word dating back to the early 20th century. It refers to road junctions where traffic moves in one direction around a central island. Often, roundabouts are installed in areas with frequent traffic congestion. They are supposed to facilitate passage through these areas by eliminating stop signs and signal lights. They reduce collision rates, reduce driving speed and keep people moving.

There are two traffic roundabouts on Sims Way in Port Townsend. They became famous because construction prevented shoppers from accessing nearby businesses. Since then, the main problems with them have involved confused drivers. They have improved congestion, especially when the ferry unloads, and now it is possible to get from one side of the street to the other. But how does one navigate through them? What is the protocol?

Most local residents are familiar with roundabouts and understand how they operate, but recently-licensed drivers and others who have not navigated them before can get puzzled. There are rules in the *Washington State Drivers Guide*. Here are some guidelines:

- Slow down as you approach the roundabout.
- Yield to cars in the roundabout and to pedestrians and bicyclists.
- Watch for signs that guide you or prohibit certain movements.
- Enter the roundabout when there is a big enough gap in traffic.
- Drive in a counter-clockwise direction.
- Use your turn signals when you change lanes or exit the roundabout
- If you miss your exit, continue around until you return to your exit.

Drivers can get in roundabouts either in front or in back of the other vehicles, as long as they don't interfere with them. Once inside roundabouts, vehicles should not stop to allow other vehicles to enter. Drivers entering the roundabout yield until they can enter safely.

The Port Townsend roundabouts only have a single lane. But others have multiple lanes. For roundabouts with multiple lanes, drivers should choose an entry or exit lane based on their destination. For example: To turn right at an intersection, choose the right-hand lane and exit in the right-hand lane. To go straight through an intersection, choose either lane, and exit in the lane you entered. To turn left, choose the left lane, and exit.

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Putting the Summer Garden to Rest

by Judy Arnold, Contributing Writer

According to Michelle Ma, Writer for *The Seattle Times*, we should consider starting early on the fall cleanup of our gardens. With wet weather approaching, it is much easier to haul away withered and drying vegetation than soggy, decayed material. Removing old plants helps to keep the garden healthy. Any fungal disease and garden pest can hide under the dead and decaying material to resurface in the spring. Clearing the spent plants away makes it much easier to apply a layer of mulch.

I usually start in early September by removing the spent Shasta Daisies and Monarda. This is also a good time to decide which perennials need dividing when the weather gets cooler and wetter. Any excess plants can be shared with friends. Some late bloomers such as dahlias are still going strong. If you decide to cut dahlias back rather than dig them up when they slow down, be sure to protect the hollow cut stems to insure that water does not enter the stem and rot the tuber over winter. After removing spent annuals and the tops of perennials, apply commercial mulch or a homemade compost being careful to keep this material away from the trunks of woody shrubs and trees.

All this brown and green vegetation can give you an excellent start on a composted mulch to spread next year. This material will compost slowly over winter. It is best to use clippers and cut up large, long stems to help your pile along. A word of caution about tomato and potato vines. They should not be composted as they may spread a bacterial blight into your soil.

As the colder weather approaches, some plants and outdoor pots need special attention. Pots that will crack and chip in frosty, damp conditions need to be stored in a sheltered, dry place. Plants such as fuchsias and geraniums need to spend the winter in a protected location like an accessible crawl space under your home or in the garage. Fuchsias benefit from a short haircut before storing. It is also important to remember to water these plants on a limited basis, perhaps every five or six weeks.

I often neglect my garden tools, but is a good idea to give them a good cleaning as you put them away after the growing season. Using an oil-based product such as WD-40 will keep clippers, trowels and weeding implements working well and free of rust.

Valerie Easton, author of, *The New Low-Maintenance Garden* suggests that you “garden with the rhythm of the seasons, not against them.” Putting the garden to bed is a lot of work; however it provides the satisfaction of a job well done. Looking out over the frosty or snowy garden and seeing the orderly planting beds free of dead and dying material gives all the reward you will need.

Homelessness on the Peninsula

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

According to the National Alliance to End Homelessness, there is an increase in overall homelessness; family households are the largest percentage increase in this population. In the current economy the picture for many people is austere. Job losses, severely decreased or non-existent government funding sources and lack of affordable housing dramatically increase the risk of becoming homeless. The inability to pay the rent or mortgage is now cited as a leading reason for becoming homeless on the Peninsula and elsewhere in the country.

Tim Hockett, Executive Director of OlyCAP, notes that homelessness is far from the stereotypical image of an alcoholic, drug addict or the mentally ill. In Jefferson County homelessness was decreasing due to community affordable housing and shelter intervention projects. But now, all of the housing units are filled to capacity and the demand continues to increase. Because of the lack of affordable housing many people “drive to survive,” according to Hockett, with over 800 individuals in west Jefferson County living in the woods, tents and old buses and driving long distances to work.

Kathy Morgan, Property Manager and Facilities Supervisor for OlyCAP, states she has seen a marked increase in housing needs. She receives approximately 31 referrals a week and 24 of these are families living in their cars. She described a family with 5 children, one seriously ill, whom she was finally able to house. They had lived in their car for the past three months. Morgan notes that this type of situation is not unusual. She gives out three or four tents a week as a stopgap measure, and has not seen such demand at this point in the year when the weather is still warm. Morgan worries about how families will cope as winter approaches and says that coats and blankets are critically needed.

There are five family cottages that need to be remodeled to house the homeless. Morgan says this will cost \$5,000 per cabin and a fund-raising effort is underway. She notes that many of the homeless are people who never dreamed they would be in this situation. As a realtor, she had no idea of the scope of the problem. She is finding that friends, neighbors and people that she grew up with are among the homeless experiencing this new reality.

Homeless students have become much more visible, even though they can be difficult to identify, as they are a transitory population and may not want to announce to their peers that they are homeless. “Couch surfing” is a term used for students who stay with friends and neighbors on a transitory basis while attending school. The

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Chimacum and Port Townsend School Districts have a Homeless Coordinator and provide breakfast and lunches to those needing them. Morgan noted that, in January 2011 for the first time, nine seniors asked for shelter while attending school.

Homelessness is in our back yard. Richard LeMieux, author of the bestselling book *Breakfast at Sally's*, recounts his experience as a homeless man in Bremerton. His book gives a face to homelessness. He states that the solution to homelessness is not one person doing much, but many doing something and allowing compassion to spread.

What you can do:

- Get informed and get involved.
- Contact a local service agency serving the homeless and volunteer your time.
- Raid your closets, cabinets and storage areas for such things as toiletries, socks, feminine hygiene products, diapers, wipes, sleeping bags, coats and blankets and donate to local agencies.
- Contribute. Dana Point Interiors is collecting coats and blankets for the homeless and you can drop them off at 62 Village Way, telephone 437-2060.
- Contact Kathy Morgan at 360-385-2571, ext. 6362 if you would like to make a donation towards a family cottage renovation.
- Read *Breakfast at Sally's* and if you have already read it, buy another to give as a gift to a friend or relative.

Fall Beachcombing

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Beachcombing may be the perfect pastime. It mingles easy exercise and a bit of science know-how while indulging our hunter-gatherer instinct. It's not just junk, finding seaside treasures helps science. Some beach debris started life as merchandise being shipped in cargo containers; it is estimated that once an hour, one of these containers falls overboard. Ship's captains must note where and when this happens and oceanographer Curtis Ebbesmeyer uses this information, coupled with beachcomber reports, to understand and predict ocean currents.

It takes time for this flotsam to turn up on beaches. Nike shoes lost off northern California in 2002 are still floating ashore today; "sea-beans" (tropical seeds) can float for more than 30 years. Millions of plastic Lego blocks lost in the Atlantic in 2009 are predicted to ride various polar currents before they wash ashore in Alaska in 2012 and the state of Washington in 2020. Where they turn up may be predictable but every beach is unique.

Ebbesmeyer says about one percent of whatever is spilled or floats into the Straits will reach our inland Puget Sound beaches. Some beachcombers specialize in driftwood, others in beach junk, shells or glass. Rosario Beach just north of the Deception Pass Bridge and North Beach County Park in Port Townsend are known for colorful beach glass.

To get the most out of beachcombing it helps to understand the difference between a "neap" and "spring" tide, which has nothing to do with the season. Neap tides, when only a few feet separate high and low tide, occur at quarter moons. Spring tides, which are both very high, high tides and low, low tides, occur at the new and full moons. The best beachcombing can be found as a spring high, high tide falls toward low tide and after a good rain or strong blow.

Late fall with its wet and windy weather makes for great beachcombing and it is an excellent activity to do with visiting family—but always think safety first! Carry a cell phone for emergencies, know the tides, keep an eye out for large rogue waves and give wildlife, especially seals and their pups, plenty of room. Be very careful around large logs lest they roll and trap you below the high-water line.

Yearly events for beachcombers include the Ocean Shores Beachcombers Fun Fair in March, www.tourismoceanshores.com. At the end of October, Cocoa Beach, Florida hosts the Sea-Bean Symposium, www.seabean.com. If you are wondering what to do with your treasures, try using a bit of glue and craft-store magnets to turn your collection into refrigerator art. And whenever you find something unique, help contribute to science by contacting Ebbesmeyer at www.beachcombersalert.org.

Iron Mountain Quarry Update

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

The saga of Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) mining application continues. In October 2010 Judge Anna Laurie ruled that Jefferson County's Department of Community Development (DCD) was "arbitrary and capricious" when it determined, after only a few weeks deliberation, that IMQ's mine would require an Environmental Impact Study (EIS). This sent DCD back to the review process to do a more thorough job. As more information was sought the process broke down and Washington State's Risk Pool hired the Shockey Group to act as intermediary, review IMQ's documentation and advise DCD.

Several items still need addressing—for example, the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) evaluation of IMQ's revised traffic study and an issue regarding the Army Corps of Engineer's jurisdiction, but

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the Shockey Group is scheduled to report to DCD by the end of September. After reviewing the report, DCD will issue either a Preliminary Determination of Significance or Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance. At that point interested parties are informed and a 14 calendar-day public comment period commences.

DCD's David Wayne Johnson says, "All previous (public) comments were reviewed by the Shockey Group as part of their analysis and will be part of the record." He is researching whether the law allows this comment period to be extended. When it closes DCD has an unspecified amount of time to make their final Determination of Significance, which requires IMQ to perform and pay for an EIS, or Mitigated Determination Non-Significance that does not.

Judge Laurie must then bring the October 2010 trial to a close and move it to the damages phase to determine if DCD is liable damages and legal fees. No matter the outcome DCD will appeal Judge Laurie's original ruling. If the Court of Appeals finds in DCD's favor, the original Determination of Significance from September 2010 will hold and an EIS will be required; if not DCD's new Determination, made after reviewing the Shockey Group's work, will prevail.

There is no conclusion yet but the process is moving forward in the courts again. IMQ still has not paid the roughly \$22,000 it owes the County and no mining permit will be issued until that and DCD's legal options have been satisfied.

Cruising the Scandinavian Countries

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Writer

In last month's article on London I neglected to mention some sayings that originated in old London. Everyone celebrated Hanging Day for prisoners and there was much drinking. Thus, the next day the people dealt with a "Hangover." The term, "One for the Road" referred to prisoners who were allowed to stop for free drinks at taverns on their way to being executed. The driver of the wagon carrying the prisoners was "On the Wagon" so couldn't enjoy a libation.

After our brief visit in London, we took a bus to Dover to board our Holland American ship, *ms Ryndam*. We just missed touring the new visitor experience at Dover Castle, where the secret wartime tunnels contain a recreation of Operation Dynamo: Rescue from Dunkirk.



The city of Alesund, Norway, is a modern seaport and most popularly known for its Jugendstil architecture.

Photo courtesy Norway Travel Guide

The boarding process on the *Ryndam* was effortless and we soon found ourselves exploring the restaurants, showroom, gym and deck areas of our new home. We headed north to Stavanger, Norway and Pulpit Rock, one of the country's spectacular natural wonders.

Our next stop was Alesund, Norway. The city is situated on three islands and the entrance to Hjørundfjord, a fjord 20 miles long and 1,450 feet deep.

All this was a prelude to where *Ryndam* took us next: Flam. The world famous Flam Railway took us up 2,800 feet through 20 tunnels, twisting and turning past the gigantic Kjosfossen Waterfall. It is at the entrance of the 127-mile long Sognefjord Sound.

At the top we visited Voss, a beautiful Norwegian resort. The Holland America excursion included a Scandinavian cold buffet of smoked salmon, marinated herring, trout and as a delicacy, smoked eel. A flan dessert along with a cheese selection followed.

Norway is very expensive so traveling on Holland America not only saved us from repacking constantly but also was much less expensive than lodging and dining on our own. For example: one salad and a beer, \$34. It made the sumptuous buffets on the *Ryndam* even more appreciated.

November's travel article on Scandinavia includes other great Holland America excursions in Bergen, Oslo and Denmark, where we visited the outdoor museums of early Scandinavian farms.

My Name is Rose

This came in an Internet message from Paulette Berkshire, a person I don't know. It's a nice story and I thought it was worth reading. The e-mail asked me to share it with seven people but this will reach more.

The first day of school our professor challenged us to get to know someone we didn't already know. I stood up to look around when a gentle hand touched my shoulder. I turned around to find a wrinkled, little old lady beaming up at me with a smile that lit up her entire being. She said, "Hi handsome. My name is Rose. I'm 87 years old. Can I give you a hug?"

I laughed and enthusiastically responded, "Of course you may!" and she gave me a giant squeeze. "Why are you in college at such a young, innocent age?" I asked. She jokingly replied, "I'm here to meet a rich husband, get married and have a couple of kids."

"No seriously," I asked. I was curious what may have motivated her to be taking on this challenge at her age. "I always dreamed of having a college education and now I'm getting one!" she told me.

After class we walked to the student union building and shared a chocolate milkshake. We became instant friends. Every day for the next three months, we would leave class together and talk nonstop. I was mesmerized listening to this time machine as she shared her wisdom and experience with me.

Over the course of the year, Rose became a campus icon and she easily made friends wherever she went. She loved to dress up and she reveled in the attention bestowed upon her from the other students. She was living it up. At the end of the semester we invited Rose to speak at our football banquet. I'll never forget what she taught us. She was introduced and stepped up to the podium. As she began to deliver her prepared speech, she dropped her three-by-five cards on the floor. Frustrated and a little embarrassed she leaned into the microphone and simply said, "I'm sorry I'm so jittery. I gave up beer for Lent and this whiskey is killing me! I'll never get my speech back in order so let me just tell you what I know." As we laughed she cleared her throat and began, "We do not stop playing because we are old; we grow old because we stop playing."

"There are only four secrets to staying young, being happy and achieving success: You have to laugh and find humor every day. You've got to have a dream. When you lose your dreams, you die. We have so many people walking around who are dead and don't even know it!"

"There is a huge difference between growing older and growing up. If you are 19 years old and lie in bed for one full year and don't do one productive thing, you will turn 20 years old. If I am 87 years old and stay in bed for a year

and never do anything, I will turn 88. Anybody can grow older. That doesn't take any talent or ability. The idea is to grow up by always finding opportunity in change."

"Have no regrets. The elderly usually don't have regrets for what we did, but rather for things we did not do. The only people who fear death are those with regrets."

She concluded her speech by courageously singing *The Rose*. She challenged each of us to study the lyrics and live them out in our daily lives. At the year's end Rose finished the college degree she had begun all those months ago. One week after graduation Rose died peacefully in her sleep. Over 2,000 college students attended her funeral in tribute to the wonderful woman who taught by example that it's never too late to be all you can possibly be.

Remember that growing older is mandatory; growing up is optional.

The Rose

Some say love, it is a river
That drowns the tender reed.
Some say love, it is a razor
That leaves your soul to bleed.
Some say love, it is a hunger,
An endless aching need.
I say love, it is a flower,
And you its only seed.

It's the heart afraid of breaking
That never learns to dance.
It's the dream afraid of waking
That never takes the chance.
It's the one who won't be taken,
Who cannot seem to give,
And the soul afraid of dyin'
That never learns to live.

When the night has been too lonely
And the road has been too long,
And you think that love is only
For the lucky and the strong,
Just remember in the winter
Far beneath the bitter snows
Lies the seed that with the sun's love
In the spring becomes the rose.



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Local News

CEA's Silent Auction in October

We've all watched our savings and investments take a hit these last few months or years but most of us are still safe and secure in our homes. Imagine not feeling safe in your home. Imagine being a victim of domestic violence or of a crime that destroys your home or robs you of your livelihood. Imagine being an elderly person who discovers that his/her caregiver or family has misappropriated their funds. If you were to find yourself in any of these situations you would be so grateful for the services of the tri-county Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse programs. With the downturn in the economy, this organization's services are being stretched to the max.

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is helping to meet this agency's financial challenges with its annual Silent Auction, "The Beauty of Autumn." It will be held on **Saturday, October 15** at the Bay Club, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Finishing touches are now being applied to CEA's luscious gift baskets. Donated fine art will be displayed along the halls. Stunning estate and costume jewelry will clamor for your attention. Delightful collectibles will be dispersed among beautifully decorated tables. Awaiting your bid will be such gems as a Lucite sailboat, luxurious wall hanging, ceramic celadon Ikebana holder, and a handmade mola parrot from the Kuna Indians of San Blas Island. There will be wooden birdhouses, lovely silk scarves, gift certificates for personal computer (PC) help and life-story recording, children's desks, baked goods, dog accessories, wine collections and much, much more.

While you shop, keep in mind that those in our tri-county area who need help will benefit directly from your purchases. The number of victims is growing and services are straining to keep up. Some of the services include providing a safe house for women and children who need refuge from a violent spouse, services for those who have been the victim of a crime, helping victims to navigate a complicated legal process, support for local police departments to aid in the enforcement of existing laws as well as advocate for new ones and helping the veterans of the Gulf Wars who are returning with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The goal is to treat people with dignity and respect just as all of us expect to be treated.

Please join CEA on the 15th for a delightful social evening for a great cause. A \$5 donation at the door will go toward any winning bid. Wine and appetizers will be

served as you stroll among the lovely gifts and art objects. Local musician Peter Mercer will serenade us as we shop.

If you have questions, call Mary Stuart, event Co-Chair. Her number is 437-8140.

Artist of the Month



Photo by Marti Mathis.

Marti Mathis, watercolorist extraordinaire, is the Artists' League October Artist of the Month. Her paintings, realistic and sometimes whimsical, will be on display at Columbia Bank. She will be honored at the Artists' League First Friday Reception, **Friday, October 7**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the bank and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the League's Art Gallery next door. Guests are welcome to attend the reception and the exhibit.

Mathis loves watercolor for its glow—taking advantage of the movement and rhythm of the paint when it meets with wet paper. Painting a changing variety of subjects, she is best known for her vibrant floral paintings. "The sunlight, shadows, reflections, shapes and shadow patterns are what attract me to a scene and inspire me to capture those elements on paper," she says.

League members, friends and art enthusiasts are invited to view Mathis' exhibit in the month of October during regular bank hours or see some of her paintings at the Artists' League Gallery on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Ludlow Village Players Auditions!

by Vallery Durling

We did it! The Play Selection Committee, consisting of Carol Durbin, Lenetta Johnson, Jane Navone, Sue Platt, Judy Thomas and Lou Vilvandr  has chosen *Murdered to Death* for its spring production. This farcical “whodunit” is a spoof on Agatha Christie and the first of the “Inspector Pratt” trilogy by British playwright Peter Gordon.

The ten roles, five male and five female, are wonderful characters of various ages including a crusty old colonel and his missus, a French art dealer, an acid-tongued femme fatale, the dowager who owns the country manor, her long suffering niece-companion, a tipling butler and an interfering neighbor who is a take-off on Miss Marple. The bumbling Inspector Pratt attempts to solve the crime while making life miserable for all, especially his young constable sidekick.

This will be a riot in rehearsals. Come on—get on board. Think you can’t act? You’d be surprised at how many actors in our productions have said exactly that. They try it; they love it and return to do it again. An audition is not really as scary as it sounds. We merely read scripts around a table with friends and neighbors.

Audition Dates:

Tuesday, November 15, 6:00-9:00 p.m., Beach Club

Thursday, November 17, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Bay Club

Audition packets containing application forms, character descriptions, synopsis of the plot and excerpts from the script will be available at both Clubs after **Saturday, October 15**. Rehearsals begin shortly after the New Year. Performances are the evenings of **Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31** with a matinee on **Sunday, April 1**. No Foolin’!

Contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or rkd@waypoint.com for additional information.

A Little Reminder: Janet Stark’s send-off party will be held at the Durling home on **Monday, October 3**, with an Open House from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome; please RSVP to the above contact number or e-mail address.

Blood Drive

Blood supplies are running short and donations are needed. A Blood Drive will take place on **Monday, October 27** at the Port Ludlow Community Church, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Please make an appointment by calling 1-800-398-7888. Contact Sally Hirschmann for information at 437-1377.

Flag Dedication

A flag dedication ceremony was held at the Port Ludlow Golf Course on the anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. Carol Katuzny and golf professional Vito DeSantis arranged the event. Retired Marine officer Jerry Conover officiated.

Katuzny, whose late husband served in Viet Nam, read the poem *The Ragged Old Flag* by Johnny Cash. Conover gave an inspirational recitation. Veterans Gary Atkinson of Port Ludlow and Mike Kodama of Boise, Idaho assisted in the dedication. Approximately 50 people attended the ceremony.

The flag will fly at the entrance to the Golf Course Pro Shop. It will be lit during the evening hours.



Jerry Conover and Carol Katuzny.
Provided photo

Clinic Remains Open

The Jefferson Healthcare Medical Clinic in Port Ludlow will continue to operate in the absence of Dr. Melanie McGrory, who is on a leave of absence following a vascular incident in August. Until she returns, Dr. Gemma O’Keefe and Dr. Carrie Day are standing in.

According to sources, the incident occurred at the Clinic and the nurse practitioners were able to provide emergency treatment and notify appropriate personnel. Dr. McGrory was flown to Harborview Hospital in Seattle where she received surgery. She is expected to recover fully. Those who wish to receive updates on her progress may go to caringbridge.org. Enter “melaniemcgrory” under “Visit a Website.”

The Clinic in Port Ludlow has remained busy. Approximately 10-15 patients visit the clinic each day.

GOP Chili Cook Off

The Jefferson County Republicans will host a Chili Cook Off on **Saturday, October 22**, 5:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. A donation of \$15 per person would be appreciated. If you would like to enter your special chili dish, please e-mail gop@broadstripe.net. Everyone is welcome. RSVP to gop@broadstripe.net or call 343-4042.

Boeing Bluebills Oktoberfest

Fall is upon us and it is time to jump into your lederhosen, grab your beer stein and join the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills for our annual Oktoberfest celebration.

The festivities take place at the Bay Club on **Thursday, October 13**, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. We will be serving up beverages and brats with all the trimmings, dessert, coffee and tea.

Deanne Cline of World Vision will tell us about her experiences working with emergency relief teams. World Vision is an organization dedicated to working with children, families and their communities worldwide. World Vision generous donations provide the Bluebills with the items necessary to make a success of our Gifts In Kind program.

All Bluebills, spouses and retired Boeing folk are cordially invited. The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills also extend a warm and friendly invitation to anyone who might be interested in volunteering in the Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap County areas.

Please RSVP to Michael Graham at michaelg@cablespeed.com by **Thursday, October 6**.

Festival Winner



Jerry Marek of Port Ludlow, winner of the red mountain bike.

Photo by Bryan Diehl

Jerry Marek of Port Ludlow was the winner of a beautiful red mountain bike raffled off at Festival By The Bay. The bicycle was donated to the Port Ludlow Festival Association (PLFA) by Kevin King of Pepsi Corporation

of Bremerton.

Vicki Martinez, the originally scheduled feature entertainer, donated a black electric Fender Stratocaster guitar to PLFA. The guitar is signed by Vicki and is accompanied by a "Certificate of Authenticity." The guitar will be auctioned off soon on eBay. Watch for an announcement in the *Voice*.

Tunnel Dirt to Fill Quarry

The inactive basalt mine at Mats Mats, four miles north of Port Ludlow, may become the resting place for the residue from the "big dig" in Seattle. Dirt removed from the tunnel excavation would be barged to Jefferson County for disposal at the 117-acre site. It would help reclaim the quarry—if the deal goes through.

Seattle voters approved the construction of the \$2 billion deep-bore tunnel to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct. It is expected that 808,000 cubic yards of dirt would be displaced from the tunnel. The 2003 reclamation plan for Mats Mats Quarry calls for 4.8 million cubic yards of clean fill imported from unspecified outside sources. Jefferson County Director of Community Development, Al Scalf, says transporting the dirt would require four barges a day each carrying 2,300 cubic yards of material.

Neighbors at Mats Mats have indicated a level of concern about what might be in the soil. Scalf reports that the soil would be subjected to environmental testing as required by the EIS (environmental impact statement). Materials in the fill are restricted by the Clean Soil Acceptance Policy.

The history of the Mats Mats Quarry dates from 1934 when it was one of only two rock quarries on Puget Sound. It was purchased by Lone Star Northwest in 1995 and later sold to Glacier Northwest. The quarry always had an uneasy relationship with its neighbors who formed a coalition to protest various aspects of its operations. Once a year, the mining company treated local residents to a hamburger bash that did little to relieve animosity. Mining operations shut down in 2005, but the mining permits remain intact.

The height of the peninsula, now 120 feet above sea level, will be reduced during reclamation, to the benefit of surrounding home-owners' views. When the land is finally reclaimed, the County will rezone the site to rural residential.

Port Ludlow Resort Wins a "Best of"

The Resort At Port Ludlow appeared as one of Washington's best golf resorts in the *Official Best Of* program aired on KIRO television, Saturday, September 17, and on the Discovery Channel, Wednesday, September 21. Quileute Oceanside Resort in LaPush was also named as a destination getaway.

Features cited describing The Resort At Port Ludlow were its 18-hole Golf course and Marina as well as The Fireside Restaurant in The Inn At Port Ludlow. Winners were chosen from a list of candidates through online comments and suggestions from visitor bureaus and chambers of commerce plus other sources.

Halloween Trunk-a-Treat

It's that time again...when the witches, ghosts and goblins appear. They used to appear at your front door. Now there don't seem to be as many of them as there used to be...but they're here, sprinkled throughout Port Ludlow.

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to bring your vehicle and Halloween treats to the Friday Market parking lot again this year on **Monday, October 31** from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. This event is open to all Port Ludlow residents.

Decorate the trunk of your car for Halloween and point it toward the center of the parking lot. We suggest that treats be store bought and individually wrapped. Adult costumes are optional but do add to the fun as long as they are not too scary. The use of flashlights and/or battery operated lighting will enhance the look of the trunks and promote safety. In the event of rain the event will be cancelled. For questions, please contact Marilyn Durand at 437-7677.

And a Good Time Was Had by All

by Bob Olbrych, PLFA President



The Freddy Pink Band and Coldwell Banker Best Homes Fireworks Display were the hits of the weekend.

Provided photo

The first Festival ByThe Bay, presented by the Port Ludlow Festival Association (PLFA), captivated the community this summer. The event had been taking shape since January as the former Port Ludlow Days committee began developing a new independent non-profit organization, the PLFA with its own Board of Directors.

Two stages, an exhibit area, art and craft vendor locations, a food court and multiple activities kept Festival goers busy. Over 3,000 attended with 1,000 attending the Saturday evening performance.

During the Festival, the Beach Club parking lot was full of people checking out the interesting exhibits organized by Bill Irwin, Exhibit Chair. The exhibits thrilled adults and young alike with a wide variety of demonstrations. The Marines' Bear Cat was a big hit and the Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLFR) auto extraction demonstration attracted crowds. While the Coast Guard water rescue was exciting a crowd, the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building was sharing their craftsmanship.

Martha Olbrych, Entertainment Chair, was successful in providing homegrown talent with a venue, bringing multi-cultural performers on stage to broaden our imaginations and experiences and finally, signing professional performers such as The Freddy Pink Band to entertain in a variety of musical genres. There was something for everyone to enjoy and, like many, to get on their feet and dance the night away while fireworks streaked across the summer sky.

Part of the festival experience was shopping for something new and different—just ask Linda Karp, PLFA Secretary and Vendor Chair. A total of 75 booths dotted the Harbormaster parking lots with arts and crafts, while inside the Artists' League displayed their works. Civic groups, local clubs and businesses welcomed attendees.

The Food Court served delicious cuisine: Cajun, barbeque, crepes, oysters, brats and Thai. All of this fine dining could be paired with your favorite beverage from the Resort At Port Ludlow's Wine and Beer Garden. Pat Chase, Food Vendor Chair, worked to provide this great selection.

Sunday morning featured the Car Show with 57 cars coordinated by Gene Carmody, PLFA Treasurer and Car Show Chair. Cars were judged by the participants for Best in Show awards. There were entrants from as far north as Vancouver, B.C., and as far south as Midland, OR.

Behind the scene was Robbie Robinson, Logistics Chair, dealing with traffic, crowd and parking issues. If you did not notice, it is because there were very few problems.

Laura Halady, Vice-president, organized the Firemen's Breakfast and ran the new PLFR Fire Simulation Trailer.

In the end the PLFA met the intended goals of offering an enjoyable summer event, providing charitable donations, and developing a bridge between Port Ludlow and the greater community. In September at its volunteer celebration, PLFA gave \$4,000 to OlyCAP and the Chimacum School District.

As PLFA expands for 2012, we would like to add new Committee members. If you would like to become part of this great community event, please contact Robert Olbrych at robert.olbrych@yahoo.com.

UGN Depends on Port Ludlow Support



Honorary UGN Campaign Chairs, Sally and David Gooding of Port Townsend.

Provided photo

United Good Neighbors (UGN) of Jefferson County has provided a safety net to our community for over 50 years. Port Ludlow residents received the 2012 campaign brochure in the mail a couple of weeks ago. "Port Ludlow residents always respond generously to the campaign," says UGN Executive Director, Carla Caldwell.

Last year, 10 percent of the \$244,000 total raised came from Port Ludlow. "This year," says Caldwell, "UGN is challenging Ludlow residents to raise \$30,000. A thermometer at the Port Ludlow store will track the donations through the end of the year. Every dollar donated remains in Jefferson County to help support emergency services, programs for youth and seniors, and medical and mental health assistance to the uninsured."

"Because of UGN support, UGN-funded agencies can spend fewer resources on fundraising and more time on providing direct services," commented Ed Wilkerson, Port Ludlow Fire Chief and UGN Board President.

Honorary Campaign Chairs, Sally and David Gooding, who have supported UGN for over 30 years said, "We can't remember a time when there were so many urgent needs in Jefferson County. Many of our local health and social service programs are experiencing increased requests for services at a time when they are experiencing cuts in local, State and Federal funding. We believe in UGN and are asking people to donate. A gift, no matter the size, is important because it will contribute to our community's lifeline."

To donate or to learn more about UGN-funded programs, visit the UGN website at WeAreUGN.org or call 385-3797.

Wellness Forum Targets Fall Prevention

by Gunter Krumme, Wellness Committee Communications

A Wellness Forum to discuss balance and fall prevention will take place on **Wednesday, October 12**, 6:00 p.m., in the Beach Club. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Haberpointner of Active Life Physical Therapy. There is no charge for the event.

For more information on the Forum as well as the speaker, go to the websites plhealth.org/chron.html and activelifetherapy.com/events.html. You may also contact Tom Boughner at tom.boughner@homeinstead.com. The Wellness Committee is a Committee of the Port Ludlow Village Council.

Author Book Signing

Poulsbo resident John Olson will be selling and signing copies of his new book *Down John's Road* at the annual Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale, **Wednesday, November 2** at The Bay Club. The book is about two men, two trucks, two Americas. Olson's new book release is based on a 2009 circumnavigation of the United States as he recreated John Steinbeck's iconic 1960 *Travels with Charley* journey.



Author John Olson.

Provided photo

In September 1960, John Steinbeck left Long Island, New York in a GMC truck camper and later wrote *Travels with Charley*. He wanted to save his sanity and prove his manhood. In September 2009, writer Olson started driving down Steinbeck's road, also in a GMC truck camper, covering exactly the same 10,000-plus miles Steinbeck did. Olson's 330-page book is a nostalgic look at 1960 America, compared/contrasted to America in 2009. Steinbeck and Olson were both looking for "Joe Average" Americans.

John Olson is a retired newspaper editor and radio journalist. He formerly was senior editor for Sound Publishing Inc. in Kitsap County. He also worked for Voice of America Radio in Europe and for Mission Network News on Bainbridge Island.

Read more about his book and project at www.downjohnsroad.com or on Facebook at Down John's Road.

PLFR Fire Commissioner Candidates

Two candidate names will appear on the **Tuesday, November 8** ballot for Port Ludlow Fire District Commissioner position 5. William Hansen currently holds the position and has not filed for re-election. Candidates are Jim Betteley and Raelene Rossart. Both candidates will attend the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting **Thursday, October 6**, 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. They will present their views and answer any questions presented by residents.

Betteley is a former law enforcement officer from Southwestern Michigan who served in the submarine service. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and City University and is principal at Quilcene School District. His son is a resident firefighter/EMT for PLFR.



Jim Betteley.
Provided photo



Raelene Rossart.
Provided photo

Rossart is a graduate of Highline Community College, whose business background is in construction management. She currently works for a Northwest steel supplier creating construction drawings and managing the reinforcing schedule for multiple commercial and industrial construction jobs. She has served as a volunteer

firefighter/EMT since moving to Port Ludlow in 2003. She was named Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) Volunteer of the Year in 2010 and has been endorsed by the Jefferson County Professional Firefighters Association.

Candidate Statements:

Betteley: “Let’s work towards ensuring our plans and policies support the sustained superior performance and service we all expect as residents of Port Ludlow. Our Fire and EMS personnel are highly trained and equipped with excellent apparatus and equipment. As I seek election to the space vacated by Mr. William Hansen, I look forward to the opportunities to meet as many of you as I can and listen to your concerns and needs. A great commissioner is one who listens well and works hard with the team to promote and develop a place where voices are heard and good communication exists. I ask for your endorsement and support.”

Rossart: “Over the past few years I have noticed our commissioners allowing far more spending than our small department should allow, especially in these tough

economic times. As much as I enjoy being a Firefighter/EMT, I am concerned enough about the future of PLFR that I have decided to seek this office. I sincerely believe I can work with the current commissioners to find new ways to operate and conserve our finances, ensuring PLFR will continue to serve you well for many years. A fresh perspective for our challenging times.”

Robert Pontius is running unopposed for Position 1. Commissioners have a statutory obligation to manage the affairs of the District and establish all District policies. They are elected to serve a six-year term. The chief manages day-to-day operations.

Scam Alert

The *Port Ludlow Voice* recently heard of a scam aimed at grandparents. So far, two cases have been reported.

The scam goes like this. The grandparent receives a phone call from someone claiming to be their grandson. The person says that he has been arrested in Canada and is being held in the Oakside Holding Facility (or some other one). He needs bond money or he will be held for 30 days. He requests that money be sent to a Canadian address, which he gives.

In one reported case the grandparent also talked to a person claiming to be a policeman. He was given the supposed phone number of the facility. The “policeman,” who knew a great deal about the grandparent, confirmed that the money should be sent or the “grandson” would remain in jail.

The arrest was, of course, bogus. The grandson had never gone to Canada. The grandfather fortunately confirmed his grandson’s location before payment, which was substantial, was made. However, the outcome could have been different had the target person not been suspicious.

It is important to remember to never respond to requests by phone or Internet for money or bank information. Legitimate agencies do not make these requests. Do not call a person claiming to represent an organization at the number he/she gives you. The number is likely to be a false one. When checking on a call or e-mail, use a number you know to be legitimate. Scammers love to take advantage of elderly persons. Don’t be fooled.

Community Kudos

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Used Book and Media sale was a huge success thanks to the generous participation of our community. There was a wonderful turnout and we raised over \$2,000 for our Chimacum Scholarship Fund.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics August 2011

Alarms

Fire	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	42
Good Intent	7
Service Call	7
Hazardous Conditions	1
False Alarm	3
Total Alarms	63

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	7
Harrison Medical Center	10
Harrison Silverdale	3
Airlift Northwest	2
Total Transports	22

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	4
Received	4
Total Mutual Aid	8

Chief Ed Wilkerson’s Safety Tip

Groups and businesses may contact Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) for free fire extinguisher use training. We will arrange for an extinguisher prop, a device using propane fuel that allows trainees to extinguish a real fire. This is a very valuable learning experience. Depending on the circumstance, we may ask that the requesting party contribute something to that cost.

To use a fire extinguisher decide if it is safe to fight the fire and follow your business or your home fire plan. Be sure family members know in advance how to use extinguishers to put out small fires. Install your extinguishers within easy reach, near a door.

There are five classes of fire depending on what is burning: ordinary combustibles, flammable liquids, energized electrical equipment, combustible metals and cooking oil. Extinguishers are labeled with standard letters and symbols for the classes of fires they can put out. A red slash through any of the fire-class symbols on an extinguisher’s label means you must not use the extinguisher on that class of fire. PLFR has information about which kinds of extinguishers should be used on specific fires.

It is wise to prepare by obtaining fire extinguisher operator training. Those not using the extinguisher should leave and call 9-1-1. Be sure there is an unobstructed escape route in case you can’t put out the fire. If using a portable extinguisher, keep your back to a clear exit and stand six to eight feet away from the fire. Remember the acronym PASS.

- P: Pull the pin that unlocks the operating lever.
- A: Aim low – point the extinguisher nozzle or hose at the base of the fire.
- S: Squeeze the lever above the handle to discharge the extinguishing agent. To stop the discharge, release the lever.
- S: Sweep the nozzle or hose from side to side. Keep the extinguisher aimed at the base of the fire and sweep back and forth until the flames appear to be out.

Have PLFR inspect the fire site even if you think you’ve extinguished the fire. If the fire does not go out, get to a safe area. For additional information, please contact PLFR by calling 437-2236.

Sheriff’s Report

For the month of August 2011 there were a total of 61 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff’s Office. There were 727 events countywide. State Route 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard are the perimeters defining Port Ludlow.

- Agency Assist 3
- Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call 11
- Animal Control 10
- Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc.) 5
- Drugs 0
- Malicious Mischief 1
- Miscellaneous/Informational 5
- Suspicious Vehicle or Person 3
- Theft/Burglary 2
- Traffic Incident/Complaint 8
- Welfare Check 3
- Warrant Arrests 0
- Traffic Violations 8
- Assaults 0
- Patrol Requests 2
- Criminal Trespass 0

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

Flu Shots

Jefferson Healthcare Port Ludlow Clinic has flu shots available. No appointment necessary. The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

New Food/Beverage Manager at Resort



James Robinson.
Provided photo

James Robinson has been brought on as the new Food and Beverage Manager for The Resort at Port Ludlow. Robinson, with 20 years' experience in the food and beverage industry, will work closely with Chef Dan Ratigan to build upon the high standards of the Resort's Fireside Restaurant.

Robinson most recently held the position of General Manager of La Crêpe Michel in Albuquerque and is a skilled wine steward, having taken several international tasting trips to Spain, Portugal,

and Argentina, as well as to Northern California and Oregon's Willamette Valley.

"James offers a strong mix of practical front-of-the house and kitchen experience along with superlative leadership and strong cellar management skills," said Debbie Wardrop, General Manager of The Resort. "He has an intense passion for the art of bringing food, wine and people together."

The Fireside Restaurant recently received the *Wine Spectator's* Award of Excellence after former General Manager Paul Wolman spent the last three years scrupulously expanding its wine collection from 30 to 3,500 bottles, representing more than 430 labels.

Christmas Shopping at the Bay Club

Join your friends and neighbors at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, November 2**, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for the annual Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale. This is the sixth year that very talented people from our community will have their finest creations on display to help you with holiday gift shopping. And, you may even find something that you just have to have for yourself!

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

Some familiar crafters joining the sale this year are: Judy McKay with Terrific Totes, Ginny Ford with her jewelry, Maureen Poole and her granddaughter with their tatted

jewelry, Sharon Zabloney who brings jewelry and Linda Karp with her note cards and gift bags. Be sure to watch the display case in the Bay Club this month to see some of the other items that will be on sale at the show.

Everyone is invited including all your friends and family from outside of Port Ludlow. Not only will you find wonderful unique gift items for you and your loved ones, you will help others in Jefferson County have a happy Christmas since all exhibitors will be donating 10 percent of their sales to the Jefferson County Food Bank. In the past the show has earned hundreds of dollars to donate—our way to benefit the County.

Walkathon Benefit: A Success!



The Tru-Value Hardware team with their children.

Photo by Jim Watson

The Walkathon benefit for Seattle Children's Hospital could not have happened on a more beautiful day! Approximately 50 people arrived to walk, though there were many more registrants. Two different hikes were taken, one a three-mile and the other 4.5-miles. Dan Darrow led the latter and offered new insights to many who had never before walked these Port Ludlow routes. The Tru-Value Hardware team of 10 with their children highlighted the shorter walk—two had been patients at Seattle Children's.

The Port Ludlow Guild would like to particularly thank all of the local businesses that contributed to the highly successful raffle held before the Walk, the printers who made signage and flyers, Dan Darrow, the Jazzercise ladies and many of the golfers. Last, but not least, thanks to the Trails Committee who made the hikes possible.

The Guild will be forwarding a check for \$3,500 to the hospital. We thank the community for its enthusiastic support and look forward to next year and exploring new trails.

Community Meetings

Dine and Discover To Hear of Everest Climb

A new season starts for Dine and Discover on **Monday, October 3**, at the Bay Club, with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. It is exciting to have Leif Whittaker, famous mountain climber, as the first presenter. His topic is “Legacy of Adventure” and he promises to entertain, motivate and inspire with his candor, humor and passion for adventure. His talk will cover his climb to the summit of Mount Everest at age 25, 47 years after his father’s climb, as well as his adventures to other far-off places.

Photographs and video segments will accompany Whittaker’s storytelling skill. Come to hear a world famous adventurer take you close to action on the edge. Scheduling him as our speaker requires us to charge \$5 per person but we’ll return to our usual \$2 per person for subsequent presentations. Sign up at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

Looking Ahead: On **Monday, November 7**, at the Beach Club, hear David Michael, the ferryboat musician. 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.” Being a veteran of four previous summers of Scandinavian “busking,” David and his wife Dari harbored dreams of returning to Denmark and Sweden to play their music on cobblestone streets and in Danish castles. Their captivating presentation, the fulfillment of a dream, includes more than just a slide show; it includes videos and live music accompanying Michael’s enchanting stories of time spent in and around Copenhagen, Svendborg, Faaborg and the Swedish city of Malmo.

Don’t miss this evening of Celtic harp and bowed psaltery, castles and amusing tales of the busking life. Sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people. \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

Remember always 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, or for the November presentation, Steve Gross at 437-5110.

Port Ludlow Book Club

On **Tuesday, October 11**, the Port Ludlow Book Club will explore one of the most amazing books to be published in recent history. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club and the topic will be the Abraham Verghese novel, *Cutting for Stone*. This is an epic story of two conjoined twins, separated at birth, whose parents are a brilliant British surgeon and an Indian nun. The elder twin narrates the story, and every nuance that affects their lives is eloquently explored and described. Above and beyond the story-telling is the fact that the novel is an accurate portrayal of life in all its cruelty and wonder.

The mother of the twins dies in childbirth, minutes later their father abandons them, and they are then raised in a missionary medical hospital in Ethiopia. As they grow up they are forced to face their past and futures, re-defining the meaning of destiny, love and family. All this is set against the twins coming of age as Ethiopia hovers on the brink of revolution, then moving to New York City and back again.

Cutting for Stone is an unforgettable story of love and betrayal, medicine and ordinary miracles—and two brothers whose fates are forever intertwined. It is a sweeping, emotionally riveting first novel—an enthralling family saga of Africa and America, doctors and patients, exile and home.

The book selection for **November** is *My Life in France* by Julia Child (with) Alex Prud’homme. All are welcome. For questions, please call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Tatting Starts Again

It’s never too late to start. We took a couple of months off and now are ready to get going on Christmas items. Whether you are new beginner or old pro, come join the fun. Someone will show you the ropes. We meet twice a month at the Bay Club. Our next meeting is **Thursday, October 13** at 10:00 a.m. and the second is **Thursday, October 27**. Our workshop is open to all, and if you are not a member of the Bay Club, kindly drop off \$2 with the receptionist.

Any questions? Contact Maureen Poole, shipout@aol.com or at 437-2165.

Out to Lunch for Mongolian Barbecue

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to try your hand at creating your very own Mongolian Barbecue at Wok on Fire located in the Big 5 complex at 9987 Silverdale Way. The date is **Thursday, October 13**. Meet at the restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

The procedure is pretty simple. You pick up your bowl upon entering, load it up with your choice of noodles, fresh vegetables, meats and whatever sauces you find appealing. Hand your bowl to the chef and he will cook it while you watch.

The restaurant has offered the Out to Lunch group a 10 percent discount so the price will be \$7.29 per person or \$8.99 for all you can eat. Tea, wine, beer and soft drinks will be at an additional cost. Reservations must be made by **Monday, October 10**. Sign up in the activity book at either the Bay or Beach Club, by calling Roz Greene at 437-9870 or online at ceainfo.org.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

On **Wednesday, October 12** at 11:00 a.m., the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will meet at the Bay Club. PLGC member Ann Radwick will demonstrate how to use the wreath machine, which is kept at the Bay Club and available to all PLGC members. Although this machine is used mainly to make Christmas wreaths, Ann will demonstrate how to create non-holiday wreaths. Using both dried and fresh flowers and foliage, she will create wreaths suitable for displaying year-round. She will also show other ways to create wreaths without using the machine.

This meeting is a brown bag lunch, with beverages and desserts supplied by the month's hostesses. Non-members are welcome for a \$5 fee. Dues of \$20 for 2011 may still be paid at the door or mailed to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Membership provides free attendance at this meeting, a discount for the annual holiday shopping tour on **Wednesday, November 16** and an invitation to the members-only holiday tea on **Wednesday, December 14**.

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

Personalized Custom Greeting Cards

As we move into the holiday season many of us are looking at our mailing lists and are not excited by those cards offered by stores. Have you considered making your own? A greeting card you make yourself can be more meaningful and just as attractive to the recipient as any store-bought greeting card. It carries far more meaning and sentiment.

We'll take an evening to look at the methods, requirements, equipment and the many options: producing the card online, producing the card with software, manually assembling self-created components, eCards, etc.

Join the fun with the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) on **Monday, October 10**, at the Bay Club. Coffee and Social starts at 5:30 p.m. with the presentation at 6:00 p.m. This meeting is open to all interested residents and friends.

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

- Office SIG meets **Monday, October 3**, 10:30 a.m. – noon.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, October 17**, 10:30 a.m. – noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, October 17**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG is **Monday, October 24**, 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.

Senior Singles Luncheon

Enjoy visiting the Muskan Indian restaurant in Port Townsend with the Senior Singles. We will meet at 11:30 a.m. on **Wednesday, October 12** at this buffet-style restaurant located at 2330 Washington Street. The cost is \$8.95 plus tax and gratuity. The naan flat bread is a popular item and an extensive menu is offered should you prefer something else instead of the buffet.

This restaurant is a cheerful, inviting place with all new furniture. Be sure to invite your single friends and wear your nametag.

Artists' League



Margie McDonald's creations are inspired by nature.

Provided photo

The Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) is pleased to host Margie McDonald of Port Townsend at their **Wednesday, October 19** meeting. McDonald, trained in fiber arts and inspired by nature, transforms industrial materials into organic forms, some of which are life-sized.

A Canadian from Newfoundland, McDonald received her BFA from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. She was

also an Artist Trust EDGE Program Participant, a much sought-after honor for up-and-coming young artists. Her solo exhibitions over the past six years have been primarily in the Northwest, but also include her show entitled "Componere" at the Leedy-Voukos Art Center in Kansas City, Missouri. Juried shows from Port Angeles to Bremerton have presented her works, as well as in Seattle. As both author and illustrator, Margie published her Brion Toss and Margie McDonald *Working Rope* in 2005 with Xian Press.

McDonald will bring several sculptures on which she is currently working. In addition she'll have a selection of her materials and tools to work with while she talks about her process. She will also bring her "Brain" sculpture, commissioned by American Scientific Magazine.

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting, social time and program in the Beach Club on **Wednesday, October 19** at 1:00 p.m. by paying a guest fee of \$5. More information can be obtained by contacting President Wanda Mawhinney at 437-9081 or e-mail mawhinneyw_w@msn.com.

PLAL Artists' Exhibits: Port Ludlow's merchants have been partnering with the League by displaying artwork in their offices. Go take a peek at the art and get to know these fine businesses that have been so supportive of the League's artists over the years.

October through December, the following artists are showing at:

- Active Life Physical Therapy, Carol Durbin.
- Home Instead Senior Care, Fran Bodman.
- Mats Mats Chiropractic, Virginia Moyer.
- Port Hadlock Medical Clinic, Amy Weber.
- Port Ludlow Community Church, Rick McKenzie.
- Coldwell Banker, Fran Bodman.
- Columbia Bank Conference Room, Mary Lynn Laker.

Stamp and Paper Arts

The Stamp and Paper Arts group will meet on **Wednesday, October 19**, 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club to learn yet another different and beautiful card-making technique. Last month Pat Nesbitt demonstrated how to create lovely cards using several of her border edge punches. This month we are fortunate to have Diane Purdy show us how to make Washi Paper Quilting cards. She has several Hanko Designs kits that include paper and patterns with Christmas, Home and Friends themes that she will bring. If you have washi paper, bring it along with coordinating cardstock, narrow ribbon, adhesives and scissors. For more information on these kits, you can visit www.hankodesigns.com or call Diane at 437-1262.

Below are letters of gratitude from military members sent to us from Oregon Coast Avid Stampers (ORCAS), the dispatching group. Thank you, wonderful people of Port Ludlow for your generous and continued support. New cards, card fronts to be recycled and monetary donations for shipping can be taken to the Bay Club or contact Paula Davis at 437-2007.

"Dear ORCAS, I just wanted to send a thank you card your way to let you know how much getting these cards means to all of us. They not only bring us happiness, but spread that happiness to our families as well. I would like to make one request, and that is for cards that have themes for little children. I think it is hardest for them to understand. Thank you again very much for all you do. Sincerely, SGT Thomas S."

"Dear ORCAS, Thank you for the cards of various occasions. They were quite creative and arrived in time for Easter. Since there were so many I placed them in the computer lab so that soldiers could use them. Enclosed is a check to assist the ORCAS cause. Please accept it. I am on my way home. Take care, Keith."

Note: This donation of \$75 is the first we've ever received from a soldier. We were astounded and very humbled. Our soldiers and you stampers are the best! God Bless America!

Duplicate Bridge Winners for August

by Ian Feltham, Coordinator

August 1: Joy Herring/Lucy Stone, first; Ralph Phillips/Ralph Stroy, second; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, third.

August 8: Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, first; Shirley Porter/Dorothy Winter, second; Joy Herring/Lucy Stone, third.

August 15: North/South – Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Sandra Flaherty/Ralph Stroy, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third. East/West – Janice and Jim Akin, first; Joy Herring/Lucy Stone, second; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, third.

August 22: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

August 29: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Marilyn Linrothe/Barbara Sexauer, third.

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

October Hikes

Wednesday, October 5: Planning Meeting

Mark your calendar! Help plan the fall/winter schedule. Meet at the Bay Club for a 5:00 p.m. meeting to be followed by soup, salad, dessert and coffee/tea. The cost per person is \$2. Sign up at the Bay Club and indicate what part of our delicious banquet you will supply. Bring your own place settings and adult beverages. For additional information contact Jack Riggen at 437-0370.

Friday, October 7: Lower Gray Wolf

This is a moderate 8.4-mile hike with 600 feet of elevation gain. The trail follows an old logging road and then meets up with the clear Gray Wolf River. Enjoy a side trip on Cat Creek Loop. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Jack Riggen at 437-0370.

Friday, October 21: Notch Pass

Depending on the route this will be a moderate to difficult 1,500- to 2,000-foot elevation gain on an 8.6-mile hike. The trail retraces an old Native American route that was also used by early settlers. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Jack Manning at 437-9522 or Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

Friday, November 4: Dosewallips

See an area that has been less traveled since the Dosewallips Road washout in 2002. This is a moderate hike of 10 miles. It is a comfortable walk along the

abandoned road with great views of the river. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Michael or Hilda Cahn at 437-8223.

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.



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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

President Tom Stone called the Thursday, September 1, meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. All Council Board members were present except Laury Hunt and Shane Seaman, and a quorum was declared. Stone announced that the meeting was being recorded to ensure accuracy in the minutes. Tony Simpson moved the agenda be adopted and it was approved.

Highlight: Guest Speaker, Bob Olbrych

Before going to the business portion of the meeting, the Council listened to Bob Olbrych, President of the Port Ludlow Festival Association (PLFA) report on the recent Festival By The Bay. Olbrych said the PLFA was developed as a non-profit corporation managed by a Board of Directors whose goals were to highlight community events and engage the community in planning. The Festival, which is an outgrowth of the former Port Ludlow Days, was developed with a charitable component. Members of the PLFA were recognized. They included Gene Carmody, Pat Chase, Laura Halady, Bill Irwin, Linda Karp, Olbrych, Martha Olbrych, Robbie Robinson and Paul Wolman.

The Festival was highly successful despite the fact that the headline entertainer Vicki Martinez had to be replaced by the Freddie Pink Band. That band received rave reviews and the Association feels they may have been more appropriate for the audience. Martinez gave the Association an autographed Fender guitar, which they intend to sell on eBay. The coverage of the event on the peninsula was excellent and thousands attended.

To review the Festival, there were 13 performances on both stages with 1,000 people attending the show on the big stage. A total of 84 vendors set up booths. The Car Show was heavily attended and the Firemen's Breakfast was sold out. Sales of buttons, the entry ticket to all events, were brisk, both pre-sales and at the event. The Marina was full with 48 guest boats. Some visitors investigated real estate. In the end the Festival netted enough to give \$4,000 to this year's beneficiaries and to provide funds for start-up costs next year. Olbrych feels that the event built a bridge between Jefferson County and Port Ludlow.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, October 6
3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, October 18
3:00 p.m., Bay Club

www.plvc.org

Next year's Festival will be on the same date, the last weekend in July. The PLFA will need to make a contractual arrangement with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA). PLA is planning to start condo construction in the space occupied by the Harbormaster. One space being considered is the open space opposite the Village Center.

The Council discussed storage of materials loaned to the Festival Association. It was decided to keep the storage arrangements as they are now with PLFA using the PLVC storage space.

Treasurer and Committee Reports

Treasurer Report: After the minutes from the previous meeting on August 4 were approved, Don Thompson gave the Treasurer's report. He said that as of September, the council had \$21,484 operating funds available. The Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) Legal Fund remains constant at \$7,699. Certificates of Deposit contain \$10,911. The Friday Market took in \$1,025 in August. The Council spent \$313 during August; \$200 of that was monthly support for the *Port Ludlow Voice*.

Disaster Preparedness: Pat Traci gave the report saying that the Committee's goals are to ensure that the organization remains healthy, to educate and communicate with community members. Persons wanting specific information about the Committee and its activities may go to the website link on the PLVC website, plvc.org.

Recruitment of Block Captains has been successful but more are needed, especially in some areas. A drill is planned for the month of October. Traci recognized several particularly effective volunteers, including Mike Asbury, Barbara Berthiaume, Shawna Gammill Matthews, Tink Green, Russ Henry, Pat Lohrey, Kevin Ryan and Pete Leenhouts. Matthews has provided a \$10,000

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donation from her family foundation for *community emergency response team (CERT)* training. The program, therefore, is free for anyone in the Master Planned Resort (MPR). See *getemergencyprepared.com*. Fire Chief Ed Wilkerson was recognized for supporting the program in many ways.

Phone Directory: Dave Armitage discussed progress on developing the next version of the phone directory. He said that if the phone book had only white pages it would generate about \$1,500 a year for the Council. He also discussed costs of producing the directory in its present form, which includes yellow pages.

There was extensive discussion about whether yellow pages should be included and about the ethical question of whether advertisers should be told that the phone directory goes to everyone in the Village. In the end it was decided that the yellow pages should be retained with PLVC in charge of sales. Advertisers would be advised that directories would be distributed to as many Village residents as possible.

Election Planning: Ballots mailed on September 3 totaled 1,650 to addresses derived from a list provided by the Jefferson County Assessor's office. The list has a qualified use for sending ballots to property owners within the MPR for the election of Directors to the Village Council. It cannot be used for other purposes. The outgoing envelopes, pre-addressed return envelopes, ballots, biographies, president's letter were printed, franked, and folded by SOS Printing in Port Townsend. Volunteers who stuffed the envelopes were Teresa Forrest, Irene Holt, Nancy Karam, Pete Leenhouts, Janet Mizuguchi, Deanne Pedersen, Dianne Ridgley, Sally Simpson, Tony Simpson and Tom Stone.

The votes will be collected, counted and tabulated with donations by Karam and Ridgley. The return address tabulation will define the PLVC's voting membership for next year. Thank you notes for donations will be sent.

Wellness Committee: The Committee has a website which describes its goals. They are to assist residents in accessing healthcare information and resources and accessing support groups. Forums have been planned. Kathy Traci heads the support group effort.

Insurance: The issue of insuring the five-mile an hour sign in Ludlow Bay has been resolved. The license will be transferred from PLVC to PLA.

Trails: Larry Scott described work on the Dunsmuir Trail that exits at South Bay Lane and winds up to Dunsmuir.

It allows walkers to avoid Teal Lake Road. The Teal Lake Trail was approved at a working level. At the present time it is on hold.

Futures: Art Zoloth said that the Committee is working with the American Planning Association to review various aspects of Port Ludlow. They may bring a faculty person and students into the process.

Other Business: Tom Stone will talk to the Jefferson County Chamber on Wednesday, September 12. He will describe what the Village Council does and its goals.

Larry Nobles discussed the recent events at Mats Mats Quarry, currently owned by Northwest Aggregates. They have filed a plan for rehabilitating the dock. The Quarry could receive soil from the Seattle bored tunnel project (to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct) and the King County Brightwater tunnel boring project, both of which would contribute to reclamation of the Quarry. Letters in favor would be accepted.

Announcements: The next General Meeting of the PLVC will be on **Thursday, October 6**, 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The Workshop Meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, October 18**, 3:00 p.m. also at the Bay Club. Information about the PLVC and Port Ludlow is available at www.plvc.org. Meeting agendas are posted one day in advance of meetings. The PLVC meets in the Bay Club on even months and the Beach Club on odd months.

Telephone Directory Committee Seeks Volunteers

by Dave Armitage, Directory Chair

We are putting together the team that will develop the next edition of Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) telephone directory, that little blue book of phone and e-mail addresses for all your neighbors and friends. It contains information for local and nearby businesses that serve our community. Producing the phone book is a complex process, requiring a large amount of volunteer time selling yellow page ads, graphic artwork building the ads, billing and collection of money, gathering and organizing the white page information. Then finally we will have a book that is ready to print.

Volunteers will spend many hours at this effort but their effort is only as good as the white page information that you provide. For the majority of you, your white page information will be collected from the Bay and Beach Club membership information. Therefore, it is incumbent upon you to make sure that your information is correct and current with the Club to which you belong.

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We publish name, address, phone number(s) and e-mail address(es) for all those who want to be included. So take a minute and check with the Clubs or look at your listing in the current Port Ludlow book to make sure your information is correct. We would not like to see all the volunteer effort wasted on bad information, nor have you miss calls from your friends and neighbors!

Residents of the unaffiliated villages can either fill out a form at one of the Clubs or contact me at gda141@q.com to arrange for your current information to be included in the phone directory.

The volunteers thank you for help in this effort.

Wellness Committee: Its Goals and Activities

submitted by Gunter Krumme, Wellness Communications

The Wellness Committee has been formed in response to changes in American healthcare that make it difficult for patients to communicate with their doctors and be sure they are making the right healthcare choices. The Committee has taken a three-pronged approach to making information more available to the residents of Port Ludlow, using educational forums, establishing an education resource center and developing wellness support groups. The following are comments from the heads of these areas.

Organizers of Health Education Forums, Tom Boughner of Home Instead Senior Care and Peggy Schafran, write the “continuum of care” available today far exceeds the options of a generation ago. Navigating those options and finding the right ones can be daunting. A series of health forums to demystify choices will alternate between the Bay and Beach Clubs. The first with Dr. Michael Haberpointner will be on **Wednesday, October 12**, 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. (See the related article on page 5.) Additional forums will be scheduled every few months.

Ursel Krumme, RN MA, writes that the Education Resource Center has begun compiling reference materials of patient decision aids for high priority health conditions such as heart attack, stroke and diabetes. The notebooks are available for review at the Bay and Beach Clubs. The website plhealth.org/infomodels.html#decision has much of the same references. The notebooks will be available at the Health Forum in October.

Kathleen Traci is setting up a caregiver support group. She writes that caregiver’s schedules often prevent them

from meeting on a regular basis. They have told her they would like to be made aware of special forums and area events that would provide them needed information. The Jefferson County Caregiver Coalition is presenting a free caregiver conference entitled “A Time for You” on **Saturday, October 1**, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue in Port Townsend. Liz Taylor, founder of the Aging Well Consortium, is the keynote speaker.

The Wellness Committee also is establishing a weight loss support group similar to the support group that has been active for two years at the Beach Club. The group will meet on the first and third Mondays of the month from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. with a weigh-in from 10:20 to 10:30 a.m. The first meeting will be at the Bay Club on **Monday, October 17**. Interested persons should contact Kathy Traci at 437-7874 or tracipkt@aol.com.

For more information on the Committee and to obtain health and wellness related information, go to its website, plhealth.org.

Trails and Natural Resources



The entrance to the Dunsmuir Cut.

Photo by Jack Riggen

Chair Larry Scott reported at the September Trails Meeting that Mike Blair would serve as the new steward for the Dunsmuir Cut (for shortcut) and it’s just the first of a number of additions that are on the horizon for our great Port Ludlow trail system.

The new trail connects to the Around The Bay Trail near the intersection of Paradise Bay Road and South Bay Lane. It takes you to the cul-de-sac on Dunsmuir. From there, following Dunsmuir you can use a short section of Highland Drive to get to the Golf Course and Niblick’s Café or connect to Niblick’s Loop Trail. A new sign has been added at the junction of Dunsmuir and Highland Drive.

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New signage at the Timberton Loop viewpoint bench turnout has been added. Trails received approval to explore a connection from the picnic table to rock 12. Extensive work was done on the drainage problem near rock 21. Work parties repaired and added culverts and placed nine tons of gravel on this portion of the trail. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) donated the first four tons of rock.

Other events include a written request sent to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) re a potential spur to Drew Lane. The request also called for the addition of gravel to the entries at both the Upper and Lower Rainier Loops by Jack Rikken. Two locations have been approved for access to the Rainier Loop.

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) has approved the bird estuary/sanctuary and Trails will flag this route. Birdhouse cleaning is planned for October.

When "Trails" develops the approved Olympic Terrace Loop, which has been flagged, you will be able to access an even wider range of hiking and walking trails within our own community. We do all this with volunteers, so when you see them, give them a big "Thanks!"

The October meeting for Trails is cancelled. The next meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, November 1** at the Bay Club.

Natural Resources Chair Jack Manning reports that the combination of *Voice* announcements and e-mails to the Hiking and Trails membership increased the participation in the Scotch Broom Sweep by at least 33 percent. With this additional participation, areas that were in dire need of broom removal were added. PLA also gave assistance.

The Tansy Ragwort effort was quite frustrating. Hiking and Trails membership helped, but the proliferation of Tansy this year overshadowed our success. The technique of removing and trashing the flowering heads was very successful.



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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

October

Bay Club Winter Schedule: Closed on Sundays

Beach Club Winter Schedule: Unchanged

Marina Winter Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Daily

Mon., October 3

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

9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club

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

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

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

3:00 – 6:00 p.m., LVP Send-off Party for Janet Stark, Durling Home

5:30 – 8:30 p.m., Dine and Discover hears Leif Whittaker, Mountain Climber, Bay Club

Tues., October 4

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

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

Wed., October 5

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon hears Chimacum High Jazz Band, Beach Club

1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Chronic Conditions Workshop, Bridge Deck

2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

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

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Olympic Terrace Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

5:00 p.m., Hiking Club Fall/Winter Planning Meeting and Supper, Bay Club

Thurs., October 6

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

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

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

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Annual Reception and Meet the Fire Commissioner Candidates, Bay Club

Fri., October 7

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Lower Gray Wolf, Bridge Deck

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists’ League First Friday Reception for Marti Mathis Exhibit, Columbia Bank

5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists’ League First Friday Reception for Marti Mathis continues, Art Gallery

Sat., October 8

9:00 a.m., North Bay Lot Owners Fall Residential Yard Waste Pickup, Meet at Bridge Deck

Mon., October 10

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

5:30 – 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Social, Bay Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting on Holiday Cards, Bay Club

Tues., October 11

6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club discusses *Cutting for Stone*, Bay Club

Wed., October 12

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club Luncheon and Wreath Demonstration, Bay Club

11:30 a.m., Senior Singles lunch at Muskan Indian Restaurant, Port Townsend

1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Chronic Conditions Workshop, Bridge Deck

2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

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

6:00 p.m., PLVC Wellness Forum on Fall Prevention with Dr. Michael Haberpointner, Beach Club

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

Thurs., October 13

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage District, Beach Club

10:00 a.m. – noon, Tatting, Bay Club

11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch at Wok on Fire, Silverdale

Noon, Lady Niners Captain’s Lunch at Belmont, Port Townsend

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

4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Bluebills Annual Oktoberfest Celebration, Bay Club

Fri., October 14

9:00 a.m. – noon, A Day with Chef Dan on Many Ways to Prepare Potatoes, The Fireside

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

10:00 – noon, Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

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

6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Ed Douglas Financial Seminar, Resort At Port Ludlow

Sat., October 15

Morning, Ed Douglas Financial Seminar, Resort At Port Ludlow

4:00 – 7:00 p.m., CEA Silent Auction, “The Beauty of Autumn,” Bay Club

Mon., October 17

10:20 – 10:30 a.m., Weight-Loss Support Group Weigh-in, Bay Club

10:30 – 11:30 a.m., Weight-Loss Support Group, Bay Club

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

Tues., October 18

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

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

6:30 p.m., Reader’s Theater, call 437-2861 for Location

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

Wed., October 19

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts Club, Bay Club

10:30 a.m. – noon, South Bay Long-range Planning Meeting, Bay Club

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- 1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Chronic Conditions Workshop, Bridge Deck
- 1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists' League Meeting hears Margie McDonald, Beach Club
- 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
- 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., "Dark Matter" Lecture Series, Bay Club
- 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., MGA Annual Fall Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., October 20

- 5:30 – 9:00 p.m., Niners' Couples' Season Final Banquet, Bay Club

Fri., October 21

- Pumpkin Carving Competition and Buffet Dinner (Members), Golf Course
- 8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Notch Pass, Bridge Deck
- 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., South Bay ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
- 6:30 – 9:00 p.m., Kids' Game Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., October 22

- 5:00 p.m., Jefferson County Republicans' Chili Cookoff, Beach Club
- 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., Performing Arts Pre-Concert Supper, The Fireside
- 7:00 – 8:00 p.m., Arts Council's 20th Anniversary Gala Season Opener Reception, Bay Club
- 8:00 – 10:00 p.m., Arts Council's "Performing Arts in Port Ludlow" presents the magical voices of IL VOCE in a Classical Crossover Concert, Bay Club

Mon., October 24

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

Wed., October 26

- 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
- 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., "Dark Matter" Lecture Series, Bay Club

Thurs., October 27

- 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
- 10:00 a.m. – noon, Tatting, Bay Club
- 11:45 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
- Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
- 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club

Fri., October 28

- 8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Port Gamble, Beach Club
- 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., October 29

- 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Halloween Party, Bay Club
- 6:00 p.m., North Bay Halloween Potluck Dinner, Beach Club

Mon., October 31

- 4:30 – 6:00 p.m., Trunk-a-Treat, Friday Market Parking Lot
- 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Kids' Club Halloween Party, Beach Club

Future Events

- Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale, November 2
- First Wednesday Lunch, November 2
- Hiking Club to Dosewallips, November 4
- Dine and Discover hears David Michael, Ferry Boat Musician, November 7

- Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents "Life in Motion" with The Cashore Marionettes, November 10
- Ludlow Village Players Auditions, November 15 and 17
- Garden Club Holiday Shopping Tour, November 16
- CEA Holiday Home Tour, December 3
- Free Spirits Holiday Dinner, December 3
- Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents "Under the Mistletoe" with The Good Lovelies, December 4
- Garden Club Members-Only Holiday Tea, December 14
- North Bay Holiday Luncheon, December 16

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LMC August Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, August 25 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

- The Board approved a contract for re-roofing the north end of the Beach Club. The roof on the rest of the Beach Club was replaced in 2008.
- The Operations Committee approved and presented to the Board for consideration the addition of a beach access trail at the Beach Club. It would be located on the north side of the Beach Club where the steps lead down to the lawn. The trail would continue down to the beach. Signage would be installed and the trail would be included on the Port Ludlow Village trail maps.
- A concern was raised about an increasing trend of owners walking with unleashed dogs on the Admiralty I and Admiralty II condominium lawns and on trails, which has led to confrontations between dogs off-leash. The addition of the proposed beach access trail as an extension of the trail system could increase the foot traffic up the steps from the beach to the Admiralty I and II property. Users should be aware that this is a private trail and not part of the public resort area. Dogs should be kept on leash and owners should make sure to pick up after them while on this property.
- The LMC and South Bay Community Association (SBCA) are scheduling a second joint workshop to discuss issues of common interest to both community associations.

The next business meeting of the LMC Board of Trustees was scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Thursday, September 22.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, October 3, 9:00 a.m.

E-mail: PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com
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LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, October 27, 1:00 p.m.

Tel: 437-9201
E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
Sign up for the *Navigators* online at the above address

Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for more complete information

All LMC members are welcome.



Community Spirit

by Teddy Clark, LMC President

Our community is composed of unique individuals. The stories our members share about how they arrived in Port Ludlow are quite diverse and amazing. One woman said her car just stopped running here and she knew she had arrived. A pilot flew over Port Ludlow frequently and was attracted to the area after seeing it from the air. Another couple was attracted by the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Covenants and Regulations after previously living in an area without such governing documents. Some families are here because they don't want to raise their children in an urban area. I happen to come from a Washington pioneer family and enjoy living in Port Ludlow because it is a very special place on Puget Sound.

Whatever the reason that brought us to Port Ludlow, our LMC community association brings us all together with a desire to keep Port Ludlow a special place to live. Each member of our association has unique gifts to bring to our community. There are numerous ways to become involved and to enhance the enjoyments of living near Puget Sound. When we know and work with neighbors on a project or on a committee, we continue to strengthen the interconnectedness of our community association. In conversation, we begin to explore the power of possibility, sharing ideas and to strengthen and build our community association. When we work with friends and neighbors we learn to care even more about each other and this special place we call home.

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Autumn is a perfect time to get involved in our community association. The North Bay Potlucks began in September with a “Get to Know Your Neighbors” cocktail party at the Beach Club. Kid’s Game Night started last month. There will be other events during the year and are all great ways to get to know each other. When you are at the Beach Club, remember to check out current events and information on the bulletin boards.

This fall plan to join a committee; each committee member helps in building our community. Working on an LMC Committee gives you a depth of understanding about our community association. It also gives a sense of belonging, a sense of accomplishment. Committee members feel both accountable and productive within our community association, plus it is often great fun!

When we work together weaving and strengthening the fabric of community, the results can make a stronger community association and help us all work together on our shared future. Come join our 50-plus volunteers. Catch the Spirit!

Manager’s Report

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Mother Nature rewarded us for being so patient (what choice did we really have?) while we waited and waited for summer finally to arrive. Admittedly, I was one of those who grumbled through June, July and part of August about how gray and cool our weather had been. Sure, there were those teaser days where we would have two or three days in a row of beautiful weather but then it would go away for a week or so. As I write this article western Washington is in the midst of record-setting warm temperatures with no measurable precipitation in sight. When it’s good, it’s very good!

With the beginning of fall comes the seasonal closure of the outdoor pool here at the Beach Club. Assuming usage and decent weather justification, the outdoor pool remained open through Friday, September 30. It will reopen in the third week of May 2012.

Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) has hired a contractor to replace the cedar shake roofing on the northern portion of the Beach Club with laminated asphalt roofing to match the southern half of the building. This work will get underway in early October.

LMC has been very fortunate when it comes to retaining good employees. On the first of October, Bob Carstensen will have worked for LMC for 22 years. He is one of our

maintenance employees and works weekday evenings. Some of Bob’s duties include setting up the meeting rooms for the various groups using the facility, building/pool maintenance, and janitorial work after the Beach Club closes at night. He works extremely well with the groups using the facility and with his coworkers. Bob is very good at what he does and LMC and its membership have certainly benefited by having him with us for so long.

On August 1, LMC Office Manager Kim Monroe, celebrated 25 years as an LMC employee. I know some of you will say she doesn’t look old enough to have worked anywhere for 25 years. What I can say, without getting into too much trouble, is that she was of legal age when she started here in 1986. As Office Manager, Kim is responsible for training and supervising our front desk staff. She spends a lot of her time working with groups that want to rent meeting rooms. With her experience Kim is able to help groups plan their events so that they have everything they need to have a successful and pleasant Beach Club experience.

During Kim’s tenure she has had at least three different Beach Club managers and numerous Board members to work with. With so many different people to interact with, she has kept a positive and professional attitude, while making an effort to really get to know so many of our members. Kim is all about customer service; she demonstrates this everyday by her actions.

As General Manager, I feel very fortunate to have both Bob and Kim on our staff working as part of our LMC team.

Fall Yard Waste Pick-Up

The North Bay Lot Owners’ Association (NBLOA) has scheduled the fall residential yard waste pick-up for **Saturday, October 8**. The volunteers will canvass the neighborhood and collect the yard waste. All yard waste (except branches) must be placed into composting bags that will be available free at the Beach Club or may be purchased at any hardware store. The bags provided at the Beach Club are purchased with NBLOA funds and additional donations are appreciated! Branches can be bundled and do not require bagging.

Volunteers with pickup trucks, trailers or just muscles and a cheerful attitude are needed! Meet at 9:00 a.m. in front of the Bridge Deck to get instructions. NBLOA hopes to see a good crowd of volunteers! Thank you for helping keep our neighborhood beautiful. ☘

LOA Kids' Halloween Party

This year's annual Port Ludlow Kids' Club Halloween party will be held at the Beach Club on Halloween Night, **Monday, October 31**, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Come in your best costume and enjoy another great Halloween Party with all the neighborhood kids. It will be fun for all ages! Hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

The North Bay Lot Owners' Association (NBLOA) sponsors the party. There will be a truly spooky Haunted House that gets bigger and better each year, plus games! Volunteers always welcome. Please contact Bryan and Piper Diehl at 437-0602.

Kids' Game Night

For an evening of fun, don't forget to take your favorite game to share at the new Kids' Game Night at the Bridge Deck on **Friday, October 21** from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. As previously mentioned, Kids' Game Night replaces Family Movie Night once per month on a Friday, with snacks provided. For more information, contact Michelle Moseley at 360-301-6463.

Aquacise Volunteer Instructors

We are fortunate to have Aquacise classes three mornings a week at the Beach Club year-round. According to longtime resident Irma Siler, the classes were started many years ago by a retired physical therapist who was a part-time resident of our village. Over a decade ago, Siler was a volunteer instructor at the Bay Club pool. After attending classes through the Arthritis Society in Kitsap County, she became the instructor for the Aquacise classes at the Beach Club.

Lori Allen followed Siler. Present volunteer instructor is Veronica Schroeder. She took over about three years ago.

Schroeder and her husband moved to Port Ludlow from Renton in 1999 and built their home in North Bay. They found our village to be beautiful, peaceful, and filled with friendly people—a feeling that continues to this day.

Being one of those unique people who believe in giving back to the community, Schroeder also served as Committee Chair for the First Wednesday Luncheons for two years and currently, in addition to the pool classes, volunteers at Jefferson Healthcare Auxiliary's Gift Shop and serves as Recording Secretary for the Auxiliary.

Our community is richer for all the volunteers who give freely of their time for the benefit of local residents.

North Bay Halloween Potluck Party



Young-at-heart grownups, please join us, in costume if you wish, on **Saturday, October 29**, 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club for a Halloween Potluck dinner. The North Bay Lot Owners Association will set up a Haunted House that will be fun and scary. Wine, beer and soft drinks will be provided and there will be dancing and prizes for the best costumes.

Sign up at the Beach Club to bring an appetizer, salad, main dish or desert to share. Don't forget your tableware. Cost is \$5 per person.

There is no potluck in November. Our next event will be a gala Holiday Luncheon catered by the Belmont on **Friday, December 16**. For more information contact Fran Bodman at 437-5110 or franbodman@cablespeed.com. ☼



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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, October 7, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>
All SBCA members are welcome. 

South Bay Community Association

by Janet Force, South Bay Editor

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Pat Traci called the monthly Board meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, September 2. Directors present were Richard Grieves, Sue Oemichen, Ken Thomas and Chris Whitehurst. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the Bay Club staff, Mea Graham, Recording Secretary and 19 SBCA members were also in attendance.

After a quorum was determined, a motion was made, seconded and passed (MSP) to approve the agenda. Then it was MSP to approve the minutes of the August 5 Board meeting.

A proposal was received from the Trails Committee to amend their request from earlier this year to include an additional trail that runs through the SBCA Tract A property to a marsh area. The proposal includes providing quiet seating and observation of waterfowl. A motion to approve the proposal was MSP, pending notification of neighbors by the Trails Committee.

Board Treasurer Chris Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for July, showing Total Current Assets for the month to be \$353,149.87 and Total Assets \$668,704.50. This is an increase of \$20,466.20 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement showed Total Revenues of \$90,400.84, Total Operating Expenses of \$33,631.09 and a Net Operating Surplus of \$56,769.75 for the 2011 fiscal year. (Note the surplus is always high the first month of the quarter due to the majority of dues being paid during that month, while expenses are very consistent month to month). The Maintenance Reserve is \$240,264.64 and the Renovation Fund is \$15,002.74 with no expenses. A motion was MSP to approve the July 2011 financial report.

Under New Business the SBCA Board of Directors 2011-2012 goals were discussed. A motion was MSP to approve them. Meeting Minutes were discussed. It was MSP to approve the 2011-2012 Guidelines for Meeting Minutes with two changes.

The Vacation/Leave Policy was discussed. A motion was MSP to approve this policy as a new policy and revision to the Employee Handbook with the addition of the statement "The SBCA Director's and Operation Manager's vacations will not overlap." Succession policy was discussed. The Board will review this process.

Other policy update recommendations:

1. 040.000 Associate Members: Change the last sentence in paragraph 2 to read, "The Board of Directors will establish a cap for Associate Memberships."
2. 010.090 Supply Summary with budget line item numbers: Delete policy.
3. 020.010 Tennis Committee Charter: Remove last paragraph that states current Committee members and names (information not current).

A motion was MSP to approve the recommended policy updates.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on **Friday, October 7, 9:30 a.m.** at the Bay Club.

SBCA September Committee Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Architectural Review (ARC): With Sharon Walker's resignation from the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board, Linda Colasurdo noted the need for an ARC representative from the Board. Tom Claudson will be its ARC representative.

Compliance: Pat Traci read the Committee's findings regarding appeals of ARC decisions. A conflict exists between the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs) and the Design Standards; the CC&Rs are legally binding. There is no process available to appeal an

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ARC decision to the Board. Changing the CC&Rs takes a 75 percent affirmative vote of the membership. A lengthy discussion ensued regarding various ARC issues. Traci referred the matter to the Compliance Committee. Chris Whitehurst requested the Committee review the ramifications of Washington State SB-1309.

Facilities Planning: Richard Grieves and Whitehurst will lead the Committee. Landscaping concerns will be taken up at the next meeting.

Finance: Whitehurst gave a breakdown of expenses including salaries, insurance and taxes to eliminate the inaccurate perception that salaries had increased over last year. From 2010 to 2011 salaries went down slightly (0.08 percent), insurance went down significantly (16 percent) due to employees agreeing to pay a higher deductible, but taxes had gone up significantly (11 to 20 percent), overall employee expense decreased 1.57 percent. The Committee is still addressing the audit.

Operations: Morgan noted membership remained constant. Five properties are delinquent one quarter or more totaling \$6,097; seven liens have been filed for \$5,190. Colasurdo was thanked for her ten-year service with the Club. Morgan is attending a financial management course. The chimney leak in the Great Room is fixed as are several repair projects including the kick plates on the front doors. The spa filter system has been changed. Current projects include outside trim painting, parking lot curb repair, woodshop floor painting and south side patio tile replacement.

Other Meeting Highlights: Correspondence received included a letter from counsel regarding the Columbia Bank lawsuit and a letter of resignation from Board member Walker. A discussion ensued regarding filling the seat. As the resignation letter had been received the day before, it was tabled until the Board had time to consider the matter. Traci and the Board thanked Walker for her years of dedicated service.

Regarding communication with the Board, it was noted that any comments should be made in writing.

An audience member asked why Festival By The Bay buttons could not be purchased at the Club. Morgan stated that when a function was not held at the Club it had been a long-standing policy not to sell tickets for the function. A discussion ensued. Traci asked, in the future, for Morgan to inform the Board so it could make the decision.

Oemichen opened a lengthy discussion regarding new formatting for meeting minutes. Traci thanked Whitehurst, Morgan and Richard Grimm for updating SBCA's website www.plsbca.org to improve ease of access.

Traci advised a new CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) class is scheduled for October; interested parties should contact him.

Message from the SBCA Board

by Pat Traci, SBCA President

First, there has been an increase in community attendance at the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board meetings. We would like to express our appreciation for the community's participation and interest and hope that attendance will continue to increase.

Second, Sharon Walker decided to resign from the SBCA Board. We would like to extend a resounding round of applause for her years of excellent dedicated service to the community. We hope that she will continue her fine service on the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) and Finance Committees.

Last month we reviewed the SBCA Board of Directors Goals for 2011-2012. They were approved at this month's Board meeting as stated. Also approved were Board assignments for each Goal.

- Sue Oemichen will coordinate completion of Goal A, Communications.
- Pat Traci Goal B, Fiscal Responsibility.
- Tom Claudson Goal C, Facilities Planning.

Responsibilities for resetting Sub-committees are as follows:

- Long Range Planning (LRP): Sue Oemichen will establish a new charter for the LRP, which was part of the Facilities Planning Committee before the two were separated last year. She is seeking SBCA members' participation.
- Finance: Pat Traci and Ken Thomas.
- Facilities Planning: Richard Grieves and Chris Whitehurst.
- Architectural Review (ARC): Pat Traci and Tom Claudson.

Again, the new SBCA Board encourages the community to participate in helping us meet our goals for the year.

South Bay Members' Social

Our next South Bay Members' Social will be at the Bay Club, **Friday, October 14**, at 5:00 p.m.

You bring the goodies to munch with provided beverages. See you there! 🍷

Black Cats and Witches' Hats

Set aside **Saturday, October 29** for the Free Spirits' Halloween event. With scrumptious food in the offing, including succulent pork with caramelized apple glaze, baked butternut squash with sage and brown butter and praline pumpkin pie, music by Charlie Ferris for your listening and dancing pleasure, a festive costume parade and the usual fantastic appetizers and cocktails, how could you not set the date aside!



Come to the Bay Club at 6:00 p.m. for cocktails and appetizers. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. Feel free to wear your most outrageous costume. The costume categories are: Scary, Funny and Original. The cost for members is \$22 and \$29 for non-members. Members may sign up at the Bay Club starting **Saturday, October 1** and non-members, beginning **Wednesday, October 19**. The final day to sign up is **Tuesday, October 25**. Join your friends and neighbors for a bewitching good time!

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Arts and Entertainment

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

Musically Speaking

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

As I write this early in September, they're turning out the lights in the Barn and wheeling the piano to the farmhouse. It has been a fabulous season at the Olympic Music Festival with lots of new programming and young, talented musicians. Our annual Port Ludlow Day at the Barn was well-attended and (Oh! wonder of wonders!), I can still make it up to my favorite hay bale near the stage—not with the alacrity of a mountain goat as in years past but ...

As if Centrum sensed the withdrawal pains of chamber music fans, the Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival's first concert will be on **Sunday, October 23** at 2:00 p.m. It won't be in a hay-filled barn, but the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater does have a certain ambience. The Rossetti String Quartet will perform some Haydn, Fauré and Brahms. And for fans whose musical tastes run more to the sounds of a big band, we can listen to the results of a Centrum intensive at a concert on **Saturday, October 8** at 7:30 p.m., McCurdy Pavilion. Find out more about both events by going to www.centrum.org or by calling 385-3102.

On **Saturday, October 29** at 7:30 p.m., the Port Townsend Community Orchestra will give us an all-Brahms concert with the Peninsula Men's Chorus. Don't discount these volunteer musicians and vocalists! They just keep getting better and better, and the 400-seat Chimacum High School Auditorium will be filled to capacity!

The Metropolitan Opera's 2011-12 season of live opera in high definition begins with a performance of *Anna Bolena* by Donizetti on **Saturday, October 15** at Port Townsend's Rose Theatre. Mozart's *Don Giovanni* will be shown on **Saturday, October 29**. Both operas begin at 9:55 a.m. These screenings are better than being at the Met (not to mention the cost of a flight to New York City), as you go backstage, listen to interviews with the principals, and more. Get on the mailing list by submitting your e-mail address to webmaster@rosetheatre.com.

For intimate concerts in private homes, check out Pianist Gwendolyn Moore's Coffee Concerts that happen every Monday and Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. You can get on her e-mail list by calling 385-3626. The incomparable duo of Alan and Sandy Rawson will again be presenting violin/piano music at their Chimacum home on **Friday and Sunday, October 7 and 9** at 2:00 p.m. Their website www.rawsonduo.com provides all the details.

All of these musical happenings occur within a 30-minute or less trip from Port Ludlow! Isn't this just the most pinch-me place to live!

Illness Forces IL VOCE to Reschedule

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

IL VOCE, the classical crossover or "popopera" group has had to reschedule their Northwest tour to Washington and Oregon cities due to an illness in the family. The concert, originally scheduled here for Saturday, September 24, will now be held **Saturday, October 22**, 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The 20th Anniversary Champagne Reception will be held at 7:00 p.m. that evening.

In the Arts Council's 20 years of bringing entertainment to local audiences, this is the first time in memory that a performing group has been forced to reschedule a concert in Port Ludlow.

According to Ann Purvis, Port Ludlow Arts Council president, all subscription tickets and individual tickets bearing the September 24 date will be honored at the **Saturday, October 22** concert. Concertgoers should just hold onto the September 24 tickets until October.

Individual ticket holders, purchased by check at the Bay Club, by credit card through Brown Paper Tickets or with a Flex Pass, who cannot attend the rescheduled concert, can exchange them for another concert of their choice later in the season. The Bay Club is not authorized to accept September 22 tickets for exchange or refund.

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Mail the September 24 tickets to Ticket Exchange, P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow 98365 with the choice of replacement concert and a complete mailing address.

If you have any questions about the procedure, contact Ann Purvis, 437-8121, annhpurvis@gmail.com or Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, 437-9726, bwagnerj@olympus.net.

Pre-Concert Supper: The Performing Arts Pre-Concert Supper at The Fireside will be held prior to the Saturday, October 22 IL VOCE concert beginning at 5:00 p.m. Chef Dan still plans to serve a \$15 supper featuring Chicken Saltimbocca, with prosciutto, fontina and fresh sage, Marsala wine, mushroom sauce and fresh Pappardelle. The optional meal enhancements will include a local green salad with red onion and shaved Parmesan, dressed with Balsamic vinaigrette at \$3, and/or a dessert of fresh berries with sabayon at \$3.

Double Indemnity Reminder

The Port Ludlow community has been invited to join the Kala Point Theater Lovers for the **Sunday, November 20**, 2:00 p.m. performance of *Double Indemnity* at Seattle's ACT Theater. Deadline for receipt of payment is **Wednesday, October 5**.

Double Indemnity is a new musical with a nail-biting take on the famous novel that probes the shadowy human soul. Lust, intrigue and cliffhanging twists amp up this much-loved crime tale that Billy Wilder also adapted for his classic film.

ACT is a small theater so every seat is a good one! Fantastic seats located in the Center Section of the fourth and fifth rows have been reserved. Group pricing for the tickets is only \$40.50 for adults and \$33.75 for seniors, 65-plus. A luxury charter bus and driver will take theatergoers to and from Seattle. The total price for both tickets and transportation is \$80.50 for adults and \$73.75 for seniors. Tips and meals are not included.

The approximate timetable has a Port Ludlow pickup at the Bay Club or Visitor Center at 11:00 a.m., arriving in Seattle at 1:00 p.m. After the show, the group will stop for dinner at a restaurant around 5:00 p.m., depart Seattle around 6:30 p.m. The bus is expected to drop off Port Ludlow residents around 7:45 p.m. A more precise timetable will be provided at a later date.

Mail your check to Suz Garthwaite at 691 Kala Point Drive, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Seating is limited. Tickets for the play and/or bus are nonrefundable but may be resold if plans change. If you'd like more information or wish to be on the e-mail list for future events, contact her at 360-344-3361 or e-mail KPTheaterLovers@g.mail.com.

Meet Joseph Cashore

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

When Joseph Cashore was 10 or 11 years old, his parents took him into a large gift shop at the New Jersey shore. This is where he first saw a marionette in person—a pirate, colorfully dressed, hanging from the ceiling. He remembers looking at this marionette for a long time, imagining the possibilities. It was hanging high out of his reach. Naturally shy, Cashore had to work up all his courage to ask the saleswoman if he could try moving the marionette. She turned him down and the rest is history—he has been designing and performing his remarkable marionettes now for over 30 years.

Cashore, who brings his Cashore Marionettes with *Life in Motion* to Port Ludlow on **Thursday, November 10**, went on to the University of Notre Dame where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and then to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he studied portrait and figure painting. Recipient of a Citation of Excellence from the Union International de la Marionette, the highest honor a U.S. puppeteer can receive, he also obtained grants from The Puppeteers of America Endowment Fund and The Henson Foundation for development of performance pieces for adult audiences. He was a 1996 grantee of a Pew Fellowship for the Arts from The Pew Center for Arts & Heritage in Philadelphia.

Cashore's puppets are “played with as much finesse as any musical instrument.” His work eschews mere virtuosity in favor of a more direct connection between puppet and audience—resulting in performances that are touching in the straightforward way and demonstrating something simplified can contain a great deal of emotion.

In *Life in Motion* Cashore presents his collection of marionette masterworks. Characters of depth, integrity and humanity are portrayed in a series of scenes taken from everyday life and set to beautiful music by composers such as Beethoven, Vivaldi, Strauss and Copland. Through a combination of virtuoso manipulation, humor, pathos, classical music and poetic insight, you will take a journey thorough a celebration of the richness of life. *Life in Motion* is a powerful, entertaining, surprising, theatrically satisfying, one-of-a-kind evening for adults and young adults.

You'll see that though a marionette's facial expression never changes, all its emotional energy comes from the tilt of its head and the movements of its body or surprisingly intimate gestures like wiggling toes peeking through the worn soles of a puppet's shoes. The way an old man might toss his head laughing or the gentle touch of a mother caressing her sleeping baby assume disarmingly

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life-like dimensions in the absence of articulated facial expressions. Cashore’s capacity to enliven his characters springs from a remarkable craftsmanship as well as keen observations of human and animal behavior. Strings, springs, and gravity are all employed.

The Cashore Marionette performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the Great Room open at 6:00 p.m. for libations and visiting. Seating will be somewhat restricted so you will want to select your seats early. 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, “How It’s Done.”

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 to see videos of the Cashore Marionettes or order credit card tickets via the link to Brown Paper Tickets.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, October 1

"Best of PT Shorts 15th Anniversary," 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, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, October 1

It's an improvised evening of comedy and song when a troupe of performers presents THE EDGE, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.com.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, October 1 – 9

We learn about the lives, loves and dreams of *The Marvelous Wonderettes* as they sing the classic hits of the late 50s. In Act 2, we find them at their 10-year reunion, still singing, dreaming and dealing with life's changes, 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sundays, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, October 2

Grammy Award-winning Boyz II Men bring their soulful ballads and melodic harmonies to Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, October 6 – 30

Bram Stoker's *Dracula* is one of the great thrillers of all time! You'll be transported back to Victorian England on a non-stop ride of desire, obsession and unspeakable horror, various times, Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org. Pay-what-you-wish performances on Sunday, October 9 and Thursday, October 13.

Friday, October 7

Grammy and Oscar-winning Christopher Cross's unique voice and unmistakable style has earned him five Grammy Awards over 30 years, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. show, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday and Sunday, October 7 and 9

Season's opening concert at the Chimacum home of violin/pianist duo Alan and Sandy Rawson, program to be decided, 2:00 p.m., 379-3449, www.rawsonduo.com.

Saturday, October 8

Public performance of the students and faculty attending Centrum's Big Band Intensive, McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Thursday, October 13

In The Mood presents a retro 1940s musical revue featuring singers and dancers with the String of Pearls Big Band Orchestra, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, October 14

The Portable Reality Show brings improv to the next level by presenting full-length improvised plays with singing, dancing, outrageous characters and amazing stories, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-697-3183, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15

The Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra presents Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*; Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major, Opus 19* and more, 7:00 p.m., Friday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles and Saturday at Sequim Worship Center, 360-457-5579, www.portangelessymphony.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 14 – 30

A true musical theater phenomenon, CATS tells the story, in song and dance, of the annual gathering of Jellicle cats, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Pay-What-You-Can Preview on Thursday, October 13.

Saturday, October 15

The Riders in The Sky are genuinely gifted musicians who revitalize and revive the Western music genre, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, October 21

Comedian Larry Miller, who has appeared in more than 50 films, takes to the Admiral Theatre stage in his one-man piano bar show sharing his perspective on everything, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. show, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 21 – 30

The Ghost Light Tales are haunting tales of suspense and terror, with a twist of dark comedy, adapted from classic horror radio stories of the 1940s, 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo. 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, October 22

The Great Romantics will be featured by the Bremerton Symphony Orchestra with Brahms' *Piano Concerto #1* and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony #2*, 6:30 p.m. for pre-concert chat, 7:30 p.m. concert, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Sunday, October 23

Members of the Rossetti String Quartet with pianist Lucinda Carver will perform a program bookended by colorful gypsy music—beginning with Haydn's *Gypsy* and ending with the Brahms *Op. 25 Piano Quartet*, 2:00 p.m., Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 385-3102 ext. 110, www.centrum.org/chambermusic.

Saturday, October 29

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra features The Peninsula Singers Male Chorus performing with orchestra Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody* as well as Brahms' *Menuetto and Scherzo from Serenade #1 in D* and *Symphony #1 in C minor*, 6:45 p.m. pre-concert chat, 7:30 p.m. concert, Chimacum High School Auditorium, www.ptcommunityorchestra.org.



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Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

I am so excited about all of the changes occurring in Port Ludlow! We have quite a few new employees joining us with fresh eyes and thoughts, just in time to help brainstorm on how to improve our operations for the upcoming year. We plan to start marketing a beautiful four-unit condo down by the Inn, and as you all know summer has finally arrived! With everything that is going on, I want to be here 24/7 and be part of all the anticipation. Are you catching the buzz?

News: We are very sad to see Paul Wolman retire. Paul has many plans over the next couple of months, including visiting family in Europe. We appreciate Paul's contributions and will really miss his knowledge and stories. Paul was instrumental in our award from Wine Spectator.

Come by and meet James, our new Food and Beverage Manager at the Fireside Restaurant. Did you know that they have daily specials? Check our website at www.portludlowresort.com to see the most current menus.

Have you stopped by and talked with the John L. Scott office lately? Come and see the wonderful changes our Office Managing Broker Ryan Mowery has made to better serve our clients and brokers.

Condo Presales: Late October/early November, we'll be introducing plans to build a beautiful four-unit building near the Harbormaster. These units will be presale. Building will commence once we have four accepted contracts. We're receiving requests to start the condos. Any of our John L. Scott Port Ludlow brokers can provide you with more information.

On a personal note, I was recently elected to serve on the Olympic College Foundation Board. I attended Olympic College and worked closely with them while I was a mentor at North Kitsap High School. We have two major events every year, a luncheon on **Monday, October 10**, and a breakfast auction on **Sunday, March 4**. If you're interested in attending either of these functions, please let me know. I'm a table captain and looking for ten special friends to join me.

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

Resort News

by Debbie Wardrop, General Manager

We've had a terrific season and Chef Dan will be introducing his "Fall Menu" with a debut on **Wednesday, October 5**. Expect to see Virginia Oysters (Chef's favorite), freshly shucked, with red wine mignonette and wild white shrimp Pappardelle with heirloom tomatoes, fresh herbs, chilies and garlic. Root vegetables will be harvested and used in the slow braised Oregon country beef short ribs along with truffle risotto. How about fresh figs with Red Dog Farm greens, Mystery Bay goat cheese and champagne vinaigrette.

"Burger Night" will continue on Sundays through October along with "Fish and Chips Night" on Mondays. Please call for reservations as these are very popular "date nights".

As the weather cools, we will return to the popular "Soup-to-Go" plan. Daily soup for carry out. will be accompanied by a Pane D'Amore baguette and butter (8 ounces for \$5, 16 ounces for \$8 and 32 ounces for \$12.)

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- Fridays: Beef Barley
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We are planning a line-up of activities and events through the remainder of the fall and into 2012.

Ed Douglas, a former bank holding President, Chairman and CEO, will conduct a financial seminar *Seven Steps to a Bright Future in a Gloomy Economy*, based on his three books. The first session, **Friday, October 14**, 6:00-9:00 p.m., is about *The Money Marathon: 7 Simple Steps to Financial Freedom*, from which you will walk away with your very own personal financial plan. The next morning, **Saturday, October 15**, 9:00-11:00 a.m., is based on *25 Truths: Winning Wisdom for a Better Life*, and on *Making a Million with Only \$2000*.

Please call 437-7070 with interest or questions or e-mail dwardrop@portludlowresort.com.

We are delighted to introduce our new Food and Beverage Manager. (See related article on page 18.)

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Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manger

Between April 1 and September 5, there were 1,965 boats, along with captains and crew, that visited Port Ludlow! With an average of 2.8 people on each boat, the Marina hosted over 5,600 people this summer. Some were just for a night, but for many, Port Ludlow Marina was a destination hosting 18 Yacht Club cruises and 10 Rendezvous.

A Marina Rendezvous starts with a yacht brokerage which sells a particular brand of boat, getting their past and present clients together to see new products. The brokerage determines the venue; then the owners of the particular brand of boat make reservations. We moor the vessels along A-Dock, where the captains can observe, scrutinize, dream or marvel over their dock-mate's boat.

Usually on their own for dinner the first night, many choose to partake in a wonderful meal at The Fireside Restaurant. The next day is typically devoted to guest speakers and new product demonstration, followed by a fun blindfolded dinghy race or other nautical game.

We greatly appreciate the individual yacht brokerages choosing Port Ludlow for their venue of choice in the past and present. Below please see a list of the yacht brokerages that support Port Ludlow. We ask that if you are ever in the market for a boat, contact one of the following:

- Signature Yachts, <http://www.signature-yachts.com/>, 206-284-9004.
- Marine Service Center, <http://www.marinesc.com/>, 206-323-2405.
- Swiftsure Yachts, http://www.yachtworld.com/swiftsure/swiftsure_1.html, 206-378-1110.

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Tide and Timber

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Professional

October means fall colors and aerification on the Golf Course. Aerification is a process that creates more air space in the soil, promotes deeper rooting and helps the grass to stay healthy. In most cases, it's done by removing one-half-inch cores (those plugs you sometimes see near a green or in the fairways) from the compacted soil, allowing an infusion of air and water that brings a resurgence of growth. The spaces are then filled with sand "top dressing" that helps the soil retain air space and makes it easier for the roots to grow downward.

The condition of a green has a lot to do with what goes on below the surface. In order for grass to grow, it must have deep, healthy, oxygenated roots. In good soil, roots get oxygen from the tiny pockets of air trapped between soil and sand particles. Golfers' feet and mowing equipment compact the soil under a putting green. This crushes the air pockets and the roots are left gasping for air. Without oxygen grass becomes weaker and struggles to survive. Aerification relieves soil compaction, improves the soil mixture around the highest part of the roots and reduces or prevents the accumulation of excess thatch.

Some aerification techniques use machines with "tines" or knives that poke holes through the soil. One new technique uses ultra high-pressure water that is injected into the soil to create small holes to relieve some of the compaction but heal quickly. This may sound like a long, drawn out process and make you wonder why you would want to golf while it is going on. Keep in mind that Tom Watson, PGA Tour legend, once shot a smooth 58 on newly aerified greens.

Once again the Port Ludlow Golf Course will be hosting the Second Annual Member Pumpkin Carving Competition on **Friday, October 21**. If you are a golf member and would like to participate, please contact the Golf Shop to sign up. The cost is \$20 per individual and \$35 per couple. The entry fee includes a buffet dinner and a pumpkin to carve. We will supply the carving tools. Last year we had a great time so don't miss out on this fun night of laughter and carving.



Women Golfers Review the Season

by Bonnie Vahcic, PLWGA Captain

Leaves crispy and colorful, days windy and cooler, frost on the proverbial pumpkin—the sights and sounds of fall all give us fair warning that the season is changing. For golfers it means the course will start to play longer as it becomes wetter and we don our rain jackets, wind-breakers and mukluks.

In late August and early September several important matches took place for the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA). Cyndy Kelly won the final match for the consolation flight in the Captain's Cup Tournament. The Club Championship, held during the third week in August, involved three days of medal play for three flights on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Lucinda Thompson is this year's ladies' champion. Cyndy Kelly was the low net of the field. Championship runner-up was Bonnie Vahcic and Debi Bozanich had the low net score of the first flight. Second flight low gross winner was Suzie Lee with Diane Kobz taking the low net prize in that flight. The third flight winners were Carol Katuzny low gross and Mea Graham low net. Congratulations to all of our 2011 winners!

On the Tuesday following Labor Day weekend the ladies division participated in an event that helped promote a program known as Patriot Day/Folds of Honor. This event helps to raise money to support military families with the costs of education. Through our contributions we were able to donate \$250 to this fund.

The event for the day was a Flag Tournament. In this type of format, players are given par plus their handicap for a total number (e.g. 72 + 18 = 90). Once you reach your total number you 'plant your flag.' The person owning the furthest flag wins. Our winners made it all the way through the 18th hole and on to Tide #1 again. Delee Panasuk won first place followed by Diane Germain, Barbara Berthiaume and Turney Oswald. Well done!

The ladies also went to a Gals' Golf Getaway to Suncadia and participated in the All Star Cup. The results will be available next month.

MGA Congratulates Winners

by Terry Lyle, MGA Captain

Congratulations to Mike Moggio for winning the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA) Club Championship for 2011 with an excellent score of 236 for the 54-hole event. The winners of the Championship Flight were Jerry Brady (gross) and Roger Reighard (net). First Flight winners were Terry Oswald (gross) and David Aho (net). Winners of the Second Flight were Grant Smith (gross) and Steve Failla (net).

The overall winners of the 2011 Member-Guest Tournament were John Cragoe and Adam Barrows—congratulations on your fine play!

The MGA Club will have its Annual Fall Meeting on **Wednesday, October 19**, 4:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. MGA Members, please mark your calendars!

News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Scribe

It's here, the end of another glorious golfing season. When the weather cooperates the ladies will be playing casual golf, but the leagues will close down until next spring.

The games for the lady nine-hole golfers start with Interpole on **Thursday, October 6** with the first tee time at 9:00 a.m. on Timber. On **Thursday, October 13** the ladies play October Surprise starting at 8:30 a.m. The game is followed by the Captain's Lunch at the Belmont in Port Townsend. This is always a fun event for everyone and a good way to thank the Captain for all of her work during the year. The final event of the month is on **Thursday, October 20**. It is a couples' shotgun starting at noon. The game will be followed by our ending banquet at the Bay Club.

The gentlemen play the following games during the month of October:

Thursday, October 6, 8:33 a.m. on Tide, Best Ball Pinehurst.

Thursday, October 13, 8:33 a.m. on Tide, Individual Low Net.

Thursday, October 20, Noon on Tide, Couples Shotgun.

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This Month on the Peninsula

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Crab Festival, Port Angeles, **October 8 – 9.**

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, **Friday, October 7,** 7:00 p.m. Scott Wilson, publisher, speaks about the history of The Leader.

Living History Walking Tours: Port Townsend Uptown starting at the Rothschild House, 418 Taylor Street, Port Townsend; Downtown starting at the JCHS Museum, 2:00 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. Call 385-1003.

Markets: Chimacum, Sundays, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; 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 360-385-3628, 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.

Northwind Presents “(so) Much (too) Little”

Northwind Arts Center presents its October Invitational Exhibit, (so) Much (too) Little, featuring artists Sharon Arnold, Gala Bent and Counsel Langley. The show will run from **Friday, September 30 to Monday, October 31** with the opening celebration on **Saturday, October 1,** 5:30-8:00 p.m., during Art Walk.

The title of the show, (so) Much (too) Little, reflects the common human experience of gratitude tainted with too much, as our lives grow ever fuller. The title asks, “At what point are we too little, and our lives begin to spill over the top of our capacity to hold?”

Arnold is a Seattle-based artist, curator and writer. She studied at Pratt Institute in New York, focusing on sculpture, semiotics and art history. In 2006 she completed her last year and a half Magna Cum Laude at Cornish College of the Arts.

Bent is a drawing-centric painter who works most often on paper, but also on walls in site-specific spaces. She received a BFA at Ball State University in Indiana and an MFA in visual art at State University of New York in 1999.

Langley, a Port Townsend native, received a BFA from Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston. Her sparkling geometrics have been exhibited in many regional and national venues including the Museum of Northwest Art, OHGE Ltd. and the Port Angeles Fine Arts Center.

This show will expand the boundaries of art as we have come to expect it; a not to be missed event.

Boat School Sailmaking and Rigging Class

The Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding in Port Hadlock is accepting applications for the 2012 Sailmaking and Rigging class to be taught **Monday, January 9** through **Friday, March 23, 2012.** Application forms are on the School’s website www.nwboatschool.org. Financial assistance may be available to qualified applicants.

The U.S.-based Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges has accredited the School’s major courses. It is an Affiliate Member of the Tall Ships America Association. Locally known as “The Boat School,” it carries on the vision of its founder Master

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Taught by Master Sailmaker Sean Rankins of Northwest Sails, the Sailmaking and Rigging class is oriented towards those beginning students interested in the traditional crafts of sailmaking and rigging. It is suitable for individuals interested in working professionally in those fields and those wanting to work knowledgeably on their own vessels. It will introduce students to the full range of traditional sailmaking skills, including tools, materials, design, measuring, handwork, machine work, canvaswork and the range of basic techniques needed by sailmakers and riggers.

Students will work in the School's Sail Loft from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. During the 2012 class, students will make sails for the Dana Point, California-based gaff topsail schooner *The Spirit of Dana Point* and the Port Townsend-based gaff topsail schooner *Adventuress*.

This is a hands-on, technique-oriented course that students will find to be a superlative introduction to the field. Interested persons may contact the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding, 42 North Water Street, Port Hadlock, WA 98339, call 385-4948 or by going to the website.

The Future Needs You! Be a Powerful Voice in a Child's Life!

by Judy Danberg, Guest Writer

Are you a critical thinker? Do you try to seek out the facts in a situation? Are you searching for something meaningful, to make a difference in our community, to stand up and be counted? Our children are our future, and here in Jefferson County individuals can make a huge difference in the lives of those children who are at risk through no fault of their own.

CASA, the Court-Appointed Special Advocate program, is nationwide and in great need of professional, dedicated volunteers. Working within our local court system, a Guardian ad Litem or (GAL) attends an 11-week training session and is sworn in by the Court to be an advocate for our County's abused and neglected children. Children who have been removed from their parents or permanent caregiver's homes and need safe and permanent homes, are desperately in need of focused, truth-discerning individuals to speak on their behalf.

The GAL volunteers are trained to be effective advocates who gather in-depth information about a child's situation and use that knowledge to speak up for the child in court, the community and in the child welfare system. The GAL speaks for the child, not as an attorney, nor as a social worker, but as an unbiased adult who can see both sides of the situation and truly presents the best interests of that child before the decision-making body of the Courts.

Are you ready to help our youngest at-risk citizens? Every 35 seconds, a child is abused or neglected. Last year more than 68,000 CASA volunteers served more than 240,000 abused and neglected children in the U.S. Are you willing to be part of the solution for these kids? There are seven GALs in Port Ludlow. How about increasing that number for the sake of the youngsters who need you?

For more information, you can contact Paula Martin at the Jefferson County GAL office, 385-9190.

Want to be a Tax-Aide Volunteer?

AARP Tax-Aide is looking for new volunteers to prepare Federal income tax returns for the upcoming tax season. They also have volunteer opportunities for "Greeters" at Tax-Aide sites. Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome!

Volunteers are trained during December and January, using training materials and software provided by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). All volunteers must attend training classes, pass the IRS Test, and are expected to work at least four hours per week during the tax season. Tax-Aide volunteers provide free tax return preparation and electronic filing for members of our greater community. New volunteers work with experienced volunteers at several locations, including the Port Townsend Community Center.

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

If you have basic computer skills, enjoy preparing income tax returns, and enjoy helping others, this could be a perfect volunteer opportunity for you! If preparing tax returns is not your cup of tea, you might want to consider becoming a "Greeter." These volunteers are not required to learn the tax law or pass the IRS Test.

To volunteer in Jefferson County, or for more information, contact Local Coordinator David Self at 385-2617 or dcself@olympen.com.

Japanese Incarceration During WWII

On **Thursday, October 6** at noon, the women of the Community United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock will present a program on the Bainbridge Island experience of the forced removal and incarceration of the Japanese people during World War II. Frank Kitamoto will offer a Power Point presentation entitled “Making a Difference: Lessons from the Past to Help us in the Now: Putting “Human” Back into Human Rights.”

Also speaking will be Kathy Anderson who dances with Port Ludlow’s Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai. Her parents were interned during World War II.

Everyone is invited. The program will last less than an hour and refreshments will be served immediately following. For more information or to obtain directions to the church, call Shirley Porter, 437-0267 or Sue Ernst, 437-9230.

Huntingford Humanities Lecture

Author Mary Doria Russell will present the 2011 Huntingford Humanities Lecture on **Tuesday, October 11**, 6:30 p.m. at the Chimacum High School Auditorium. She will discuss her latest book *Doc* as well as her career as a writer. Other books by Russell include *The Sparrow*, *Children of God*, *A Thread of Grace* and *Dreamers of the Day*.

Russell’s novels have won nine national and international literary awards, including the Arthur C. Clarke Award, the James Tiptree Award and the American Library Association Reader’s Choice Award. *The Sparrow* was selected as one of *Entertainment Weekly’s* ten best books of the year and *A Thread of Grace* was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

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SoundRunner October Schedule

Two “Days in Seattle” for Seahawks games will be **Sunday, October 2**, vs. the Falcons and **Sunday, October 30**, vs. the Bengals. Both leave the Port of Kingston at 11:30 am and return 30 minutes after the game. Tickets are \$20 for the round trip and must be pre-purchased at www.soundrunnerferry.com.

The SoundRunner Ferry mid-day run will be **Thursday, October 5**. It leaves the Port of Kingston at 11:00 a.m. and returns from Pier 50 in Seattle at noon.

Halloween Costume Extravaganza!

Key City Public Theatre is having a Costume and More Sale just in time for Halloween.

It will be **Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23**, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The sale will be held at their Uptown Port Townsend offices, 1128 Lawrence (near the Fire Station). You’ll find unexpected clothing items, weird wigs, unique fabrics, random props and set pieces including small furniture pieces.

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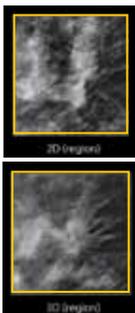
3-D Mammo comes to the NW

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

When it comes to cutting edge medical technology, most patients travel to Seattle. But these days, some women are traveling across the water to Poulsbo for the latest in breast cancer detection. That's right, *Poulsbo*. Our local clinic, InHealth Imaging, became one of the first in the nation to provide the new technology called 3-D mammography or tomosynthesis. The new equipment was approved by the FDA in March and advocates worldwide have praised its benefits. One woman even traveled from the Philippines to visit the local clinic.

Detecting breast cancer is no easy task for radiologists, especially for early cancers. In traditional 2-D mammography, there is considerable guesswork in detecting suspicious areas, since normal breast tissues can overlap and create 'phantom' images that appear like lesions. For many women, this leads to unnecessary and costly biopsies.

The new technology eliminates the guesswork by taking a series of low-dose images and constructing them into a 3-D image of the breast. The



ability to look around these overlapping structures, eliminates 'phantoms' giving the radiologist a greater ability to detect smaller lesions or rule out cancer with greater confidence.

Dr. Henne was moved to become one of the first to adopt the 3-D technology because of his intimate history with cancer: "We want the best tools to detect these cancers early, because that saves patient's lives." InHealth Imaging is also the only clinic in the region to provide a new kind of stereotactic breast biopsy. "This is a significant advancement in patient



Dr. Manfred Henne, MD-PhD, MS

comfort," he says, "because it greatly decreases pain during the procedure."

Though very few mammograms lead to biopsies, women who are asked to undergo the procedure can often experience great discomfort. The new equipment provides a more comfortable upright position and a continuous flow with lidocane, a numbing agent, reducing discomfort and bruising. Many patients therefore experience a completely pain-free recovery.

By offering women the latest technology in mammography, InHealth Imaging hopes to increase the number of women who will be routinely screened. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among women, exceeded only by lung cancer

Statistics indicate that one in eight women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. The stage at which breast cancer is detected influences a woman's chance of survival. When detected early, less extensive treatment is needed and the five-year survival rate is 97 percent.

The clinic also offers a full-spectrum of breast imaging services, including; Breast MRI, diagnostic ultrasound and ultrasound-guided core biopsies. 3-D mammograms are covered by insurance and cost the same as a standard digital mammogram. InHealth Imaging also participates in various programs for low-income and/or uninsured patients, so that they can receive the treatment they need. ♦



3-D mammo facility and technologist

More information on 3-D mammography and cancer detection can be found at www.inhealthimaging.com

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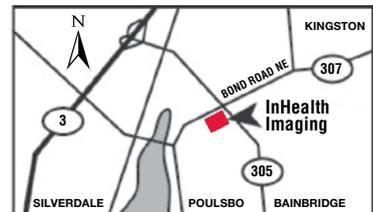
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Regularly Scheduled Community Activities

October 2011

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Aquacise. Water fitness. Instructed, no fee. Beach Club	Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.	
Aquarobics. Exercise Program. No-impact water exercise. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
Aquawalk. Exercise Program. Walk your way to fitness. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.
Ballet/Ball. Strength, core, balance. Certified instructor, fee. Bay Club				11-noon		
Casual Bridge. Learn while playing. Bay Club	1-4 p.m.					
Bridge ACBL. Duplicate. Bridge Deck	12:30-4 p.m.					
Bridge Overtricks. Chicago-style bridge. Bay Club					1-4 p.m.	
Computer Club Workshop. Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems. Bay Club						10:30 a.m.-noon
Flyfishers. Feathers, thread, and imagination come together in creations that tempt fish. Bay Club		9 a.m.-noon				
Golf. Ladies' 18 hole. WGA		See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop				
Golf. Men's 18 hole. MGA			See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop			
Golf. 9 hole. Nifty Niners				See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop		
Hikers. Timberton Loop Hike. Meet at Timberton Road parking area			9 a.m.			
Hula for Health. Instructed, fee. Bay Club					10:30 a.m.	

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Jazzercise Light. Combines music, resistance training, Pilates, Yoga, kick boxing. Instructed, fee.		9-10:30 a.m. Bay Club 		9-10:30 a.m. Conference Center		9-10:30 a.m. Conference Center
Line Dancing. All levels of dancers welcome. No fee, great fun, exercise. Bay Club				9:30-10:30 a.m.		
Mahjongg Bay Club			12:45-4:45 p.m.			
North Bay Arts Group. Workshop for all experience levels. Bridge Deck					1-4 p.m.	
Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club. Pedro's Fiesta Jalisco Restaurant			11:30 a.m.			
Quilters by the Bay. Beginners through expert. Bay Club			1-4 p.m.			
Swimming. Open swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Lap Swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Bay Club Pool	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10 noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3:00 3-4:30
Family Swim Night. Beach Club Pool					6:30 p.m.	
Tap Dancing. Instructed, fee. Advanced. Bay Club Beginning. Beach Club	9:30-10:45 11-noon					
Tennis. Organized doubles play. Kehele Park / South Bay Courts Mixed Men's Women's Pickleball Round Robin		9:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.		9:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 		9:30 a.m.
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. America's Volunteer Guardians. Flotilla 41. Snug Harbor Cafe		9:00 a.m.				
Yoga. Excellent non-aerobic exercise. Instructed, fee. Bay Club		9:30-10:45 a.m.				
Yolates. Cross training workout combining Yoga and Pilates. Instructed, no fee. Bay Club	8:15-9:30 a.m.		8:15-9:30 a.m.		8:15-9:30 a.m.	

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