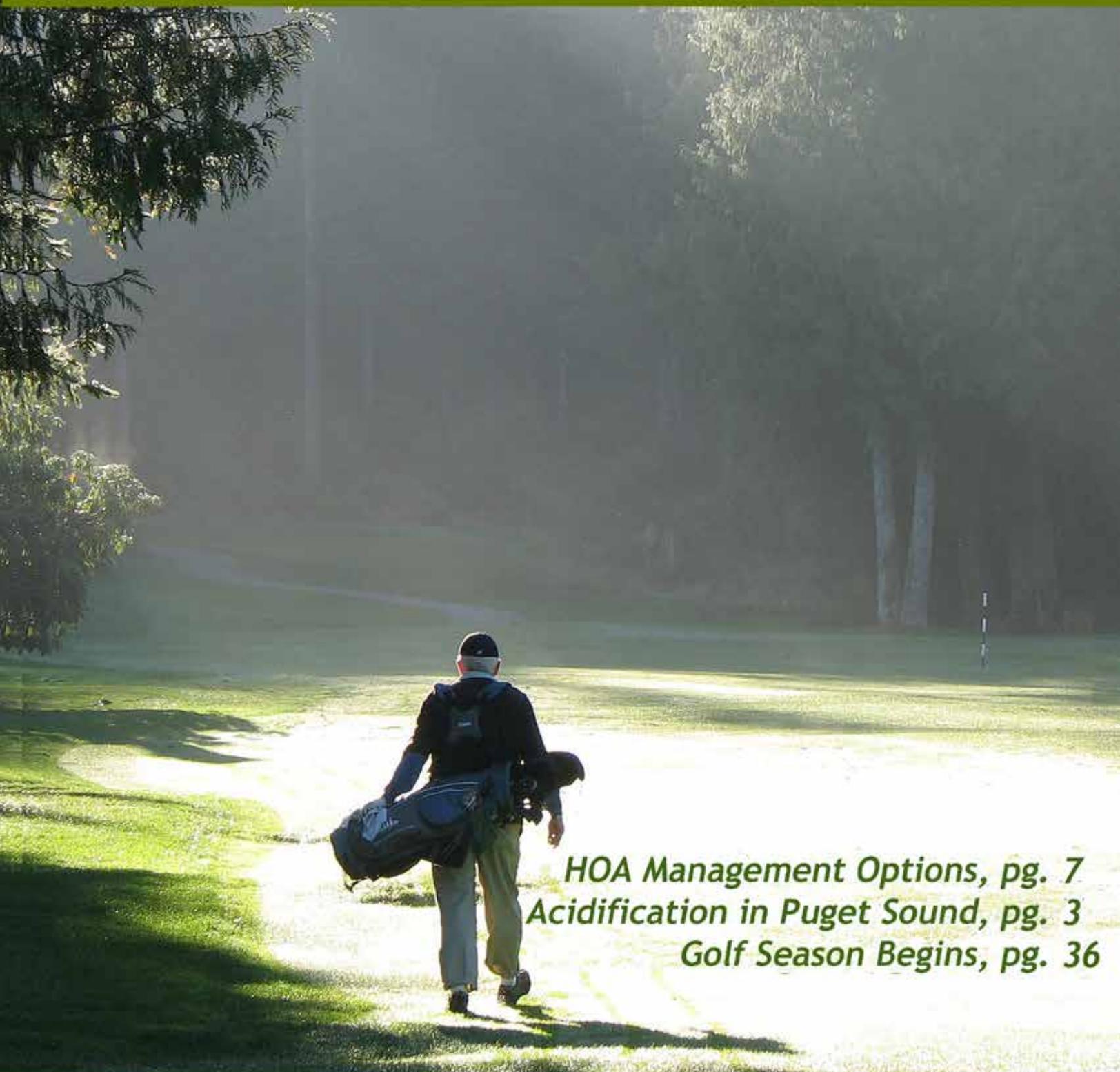
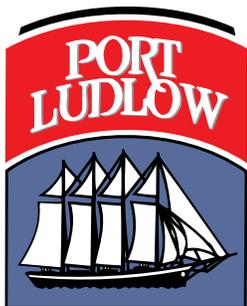


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Morning on the Golf Course.

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LVP presents Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo*.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Beverly Browne.

This month there were some welcome changes in Port Ludlow. Although long in coming, they will be embraced. First among them is the remodel of the kitchen at the Beach Club. Led by North Bay residents Jeanne Joseph and Jamie Bima and aided by a committee, an army of volunteers, donations, and a generous grant from Lanny and Teri Ross, the kitchen has emerged to be a

showpiece for the club. Every person who has experienced providing a banquet in the old kitchen is overcome with joy.

Development has started at Ludlow Cove, the old "log dump" site on Paradise Bay Road. The scrub has been removed, the ground leveled, and the way paved for the construction of cottages. It is strange to have a clear view from the Village Center across the Bay but it will provide a home for 42 new neighbors. We look forward to meeting them. Walkers relax; the trail that became a casualty of the leveling will be replaced.

Port Ludlow's version of the Welcome Wagon to greet new residents in both North and South Bay is well underway. It had been active on the north side but had fallen away in South Bay. No more. Packets have been put together and there is an active program to visit new residents.

The little market in the Village Center has changed its former emphasis on soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, and snacks to include a wider variety of products. Are you missing a critical ingredient for your dinner tonight? Before driving to Hadlock, try the market. Also, management is working on updating the coffee area. Coffee or tea anyone?

This month, the *Voice* will return the sports and games section which had been tabled due to lack of content during the winter. (Not so many folks like golfing or boating in the rain.) Now, it is under the capable hands of sports editor, Rick Refbord. He plans to add information, such as fishing and team sports, that has not been part of our previous treatment of that section. See an introduction to Rick in the sports section of this issue.

The Acidification of Puget Sound

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor

Should the acidification of Puget Sound and the Hood Canal concern any of us? The answer is a resounding Yes! Why? The rapidly rising acid level in these waters is a petri dish experiment for the whole world.

The Puget Sound, Hood Canal, and the Strait of Juan De Fuca, are a microcosm for the rest of the oceans. Science is just now starting to recognize the dynamics that make up our oceans and cover three quarters of our planet. Science once believed that all the carbon dioxide (CO₂) that is absorbed by our oceans was a good and natural way to cleanse our planet. Today, we are seeing oyster larvae kills and smaller shellfish harvests as a wakeup call indicating that whatever happens in our protected waters, will also happen in the vast open waters of the Pacific.

One third of all CO₂ in our atmosphere is absorbed by the ocean. When CO₂ combines with seawater it forms carbonic acid. Since acid weighs more than water, it settles on the bottom, therefore affecting the shellfish first by depriving them of the carbonate atoms necessary to form their shells. Prior to the Industrial Revolution, the levels of CO₂ in the atmosphere was 280 parts per million (ppm). Today, the level of CO₂ in the atmosphere is 390 ppm, a dramatic and traceable increase. It is a direct consequence of humankind's contribution of CO₂ into the atmosphere. Like it or not, there are more of us today than prior to the Industrial Revolution, and just the action of our breathing causes more CO₂. Throw in the burning of fossil fuels without any filtration and the atmosphere will soon read 560 ppm and be close to the point of no return. Nutrient runoff containing nitrates and phosphorus also contribute to faster growth of plankton, which eventually dies and sinks, and in its decomposition releases more CO₂ into the water.

Before we run away screaming "the end is near," there is hope. Knowing is half the battle, so continuous examination of our unique little ecosystem is the focal point of intense studies by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA), the University of Washington and many other research institutions. The results of their studies will not directly reduce the 70 million tons of CO₂ released daily into the atmosphere, over-taxing the natural filtering that the oceans and its vast array of wildlife provide. Their findings, on their own, will do nothing unless we act, get involved, and stay informed. We can

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begin to clean up our environment, reduce the amount of greenhouse gas emissions, reduce the amount of runoff (whether industrial or agricultural), and support the ongoing study of the problem and the effective solutions these studies will provide.

My wife and I chose this area to retire not only because of the people we know and love but because we recognize the uniqueness of this ecosystem and how rare it is. There is no other place on the planet that offers the diversity of the Pacific Northwest and we truly hope it stays that way for future generations.

Be Your Own Healthcare Advocate

by Manfred Henne, MD, PhD, MS

A new year is a good time to take action and become your own healthcare advocate. It is important to be aware that you can choose where and from whom you receive medical services. You can select your physician, your medical group, your hospital, and the provider of other medical services.

As healthcare consumers endure higher deductibles and reduced insurance benefits, it is becoming more important to understand and compare costs before receiving medical treatment. Patients can and should be more proactive about seeking high quality care and the best prices for healthcare services. Although hospitals and doctor's offices do not publicize their list prices, which can vary a great deal for the same service, these providers will often share price information with patients directly if requested. So do not be afraid to call, ask to speak to your provider's billing department and find out what your cost for services will be.

If you have a private insurance, your provider has a contractual price list with your insurance carrier. This price list is not the same for all hospitals and doctors. If you have not met your deductible you will be charged according to that price list. The insurance price list and even the Medicare price list can be higher in metropolitan areas and in outlying areas where services are limited and there are fewer providers. Thus, you can often receive the same medical service less expensively by doing a little research before you book your appointment. Shopping for the best pricing and quality can save between 30 and 50 percent! If you are a cash-paying patient, you can and should ask for a discount from the list price.

At this point, you may be asking yourself how to compare pricing for healthcare services. All medical services use the same coding system, referred to as current procedural terminology (CPT). Each CPT code has a relative

value attached to it. These codes are the same codes you will see on your medical bill. CPT codes are identifying numbers assigned to every task and service a medical practitioner provides to a patient, including medical, surgical, and diagnostic services.

When you call a provider, whether a hospital or physician, you can assure that you are comparing apples to apples by having the CPT code and a general description of the procedure you will need. For example, if you needed to have an x-ray of your forearm the CPT code would be 73090. So, to investigate the price, you could use the CPT code and description to find out your cost at each location where the x-ray might be done. Please note that some providers may add an additional charge for a physician's service or a facility fee. Remember to ask if there are additional fees above the cost of the actual procedure.

When looking for a medical imaging center, I always encourage people to talk to co-workers, family, and friends for recommendations and to consider the cost, quality, and reputation of the center and physician. Another good thing to find out before you schedule an appointment is how quickly you will be seen. Also, if there is a need for an additional test, can it be done the same day, and will the radiologist personally explain your results before you leave the office. In closing, we at InHealth Imaging encourage you to become your own healthcare advocate.

A Primer for Patient Advocacy

by Karen Gebala, Guest Writer

Michael Lerner, author of *Choices in Healing*, likens receiving a cancer diagnosis to being a soldier ordered to parachute into a jungle war zone without a compass, a map or training of any kind. A pretty graphic description, but one we can relate to when forced to face a medical challenge and enter into a new world revolving around medical procedures, lab visits, hospital stays, treatments, health insurance, home health care, and so on. Taking a deep breath and slowly putting one foot in front of the other can help us through the maze; but there are also supportive, caring people available to guide us. They are called patient advocates.

Most hospitals have professional advocates on staff: nurses, social workers or a chaplain. Larger hospitals, and particularly oncology departments, have a patient navigator, who works within that particular hospital's medical system to ensure that the patient gets the most out of that system. Patient navigators guide the patient through the process with the personnel and best resources on hand.

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A hospital may also have a Patient Advocate or Patient Representative on staff, who oversees the quality of care the patient receives and to whom the patient can voice a complaint. The hospital's patient advocate attempts to make the hospital stay a good one and will try to resolve any concern the patient may have, e.g., receiving the wrong medication, early discharge, staff not washing their hands, or treatment options. There can be an overlap of services between the navigator and advocate, but their commonality is lending support and making a medical diagnosis less stressful.

Outside of the hospital, most patient advocates are private individuals who help people get information, find good medical providers, handle challenges within the medical setting and with insurance providers, and find resources in the community to support the patient. Very often our best patient advocate is a member of our own family or a friend whom we trust to work on our behalf and who can communicate with our healthcare team. Our advocate might accompany us to medical visits, ask questions, take notes about medications or procedures, stay at the hospital or get updates from the medical team if we are unable to do so. In this case, always be sure this person is listed on a private health information release form so your information can be legally shared. As we age, and especially when we are in a compromised state, we may not always hear clearly or understand what our medical team is telling us, so an extra set of eyes and ears is extremely beneficial.

Patient advocates with a medical background, such as retired doctors or nurses, can provide help reviewing diagnoses, treatment options, medical records and test reports. Home health aides can also be considered patient advocates, performing in-home nursing care, home therapy, rehabilitation, and daily living assistance.

Advocates can help with wading through the confusion of health insurance and other cost and billing issues, handling paperwork, filing claims and negotiating claim denials. When medical problems involve worker's compensation, disability filings, and malpractice or medical errors, a lawyer may be the best choice.

Advocacy can also extend to decision-making assistance. Shared decision-making is a process that helps patients collaborate with their physicians to make healthcare choices. The medical team has the information about the disease, tests and treatments. The patient knows his body, his values, his belief systems, and his goal for life and healthcare. In this process, the patient is supported to deliberate the attributes and consequences of available options.

We all want our lives to run smoothly, but things do happen. Having an advocate in our corner can help us feel less overwhelmed, a little more in control and hopeful.

Ask the Doctor: Flu Shots

by Dr. Joe Mattern, Chief Medical Officer, Jefferson Healthcare

If you haven't gotten a flu shot, should you get one now? We are in the peak of the flu season. Recent information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) indicates the influenza activity will remain elevated nationally. Doctors at Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) still recommend that everyone, especially younger children, pregnant women, and older adults, get a flu shot.

According to the CDC, the flu season will be active at least through March. Getting the flu shot is the best defense in reducing the effects of the flu. The shot doesn't always prevent you from getting infected, but it can shorten the time you are sick and lessen the severity. Jefferson Healthcare does provide flu shots at the Port Ludlow Clinic.

Flu viruses are thought to spread mainly from person to person through airborne droplets when people with the flu cough, sneeze, or talk. Flu viruses also may spread when people touch something contaminated with flu virus and then touch their mouth, eyes, or nose. People infected with flu may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to five to seven days after becoming sick. You may be able to spread the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick.

Some preventative measures to avoid spreading or getting the flu include:

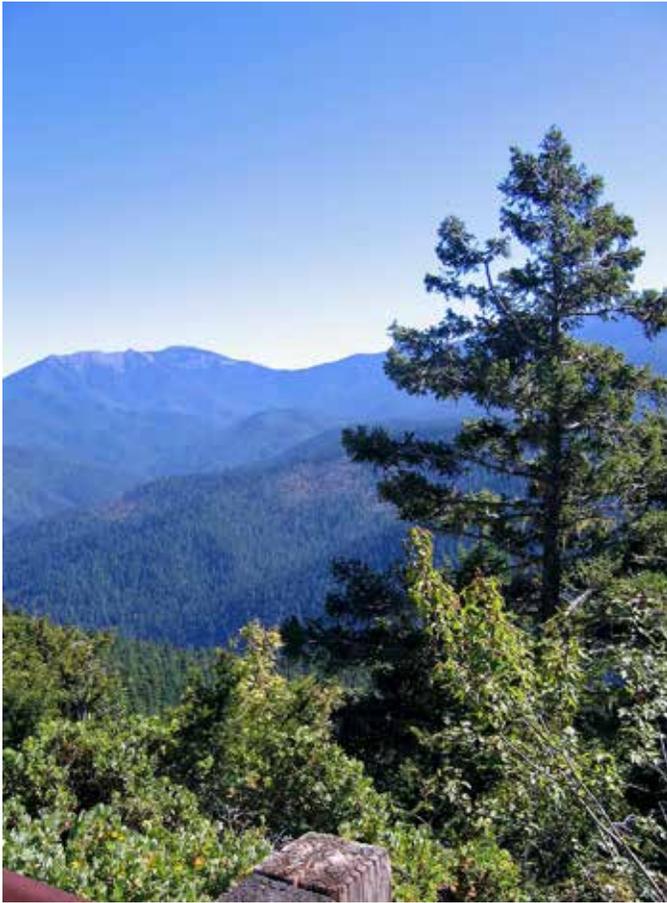
- Don't go to work or school if you are sick, especially if you have a fever, to avoid spreading the flu to others.
- Wash your hands and/or use antibacterial wipes and lotions often.
- When sneezing or coughing, use a tissue; if you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow, not your hands.

Those at higher risk, such as pregnant women, people with underlying medical conditions (diabetes, heart disease, asthma, etc.), those younger than five years or older than 65 years, or anyone with a weakened immune system, should consider getting a flu shot.

It's not too late to protect you and your family from the flu. If you have questions that you would like addressed in future columns, please submit them via email to kburke@jhg.org or mail them to Kate Burke, Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend WA 98368.

The Wild Olympics

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer



View from Hurricane Ridge.

Photo by Rick Refbord

Wikipedia states that “The Olympic Wilderness is a 1,370-square-mile area comprising of over 95 percent of the Olympic National Park and includes 48 miles of Pacific Ocean coastline and is the largest wilderness area in Washington.” It is a big, beautiful, unique resource that attracts many visitors to Washington each year.

There are two bills: the Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 2014 House (H.R. 3922) and Senate (S. 1949). The original legislation was introduced on June 21, 2012 by Senator Patty Murray and Congressman Norm Dicks. Although similar to the one introduced in 2012, changes have been made and 2014 legislation is being reintroduced by Senator Patty Murray and Representative Derek Kilmer.

The legislation would create 126,661 acres of new wilderness in the Olympic National Forest, 19 new wild and scenic rivers, plus tributaries, on the Olympic National Forest, Olympic National Park, and Washington Department of Natural Resources land. It creates a potential for an additional 5,346 acres to become wilderness

if the forest service completes restoration under current management plans.

The Quilcene-based Wild Olympics Coalition, chaired by Connie Gallant, is a proponent of the legislation. Over the past three years, it has reached out to peninsula communities, businesses, farms, and sporting groups to build support. They have been reasonably successful. The Wild Olympics coalition website is www.wildolympics.org. The site has a great deal of information concerning the current legislation and its history.

The Wild Olympics is endorsed by more than 470 local supporters which include businesses, farms, faith leaders, local elected officials, and hunting, fishing, and recreation groups. Proponents claim that the legislation will not adversely impact jobs but will protect resources for recreational use. Sportsmen for Wild Olympics think that the Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act would protect the headwaters and rivers for fishing and other game in the Olympic National Forest. They also believe these same priceless headwaters and salmon stream areas are currently at risk and need this legislation to protect them. Their website is located at www.sportsmenforwildolympics.org. Both sites offer on-line petitions to sign.

Opposition to the legislation comes from the forest industry. Tom Partin, President of the American Forest Resource Council, issued the following statement regarding the reintroduction of the Wild Olympics Wilderness legislative proposal, “Our industry remains opposed to the Wild Olympics Wilderness legislation because it would put an additional 125,000 acres of the Olympic National Forest off-limits to responsible timber management and other activities. Most importantly, it fails to address the pressing social and economic needs of rural, forested communities on the Peninsula. While we will need to review any changes that may have been made to the legislation, our industry has had specific concerns about some of the areas proposed for Wilderness designation, likely impacts to future access of the forest, and the additional restrictions on sustainable forest management along some of the 450 miles of rivers being designated as Wild and Scenic.” Their website is location at www.amforest.org.

There are other individual groups that oppose this legislation, just as there are groups that support it. The links in this article can help interested readers develop an informed opinion. Look for Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 2014 to review the act and review the arguments for and against the proposal. The Olympic Forest is in our backyard. It is an important resource for the people of the peninsula.

Management Possibilities for HOA's

by Linda Karp, Contributing Writer

Possible management plans for Homeowner Association (HOA) neighborhoods are as varied as the needs of those neighborhoods. There are 20 plus HOAs within the Port Ludlow Master Plan Resort (MPR). These vary in size and complexity and are governed by a variety of state laws. The HOAs are further governed by the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs), filed at their origin and/or amended later, and by any Rules and Regulations appropriately adopted by their Boards of Directors. Ludlow Maintenance Committee (LMC) and South Bay Community Association (SBCA) are HOAs as well, managing only their assets (Beach Club, Bay Club, ARC, etc.).

Many HOAs are managed only by volunteer members of the Board of Directors, committees and individual owners. Some HOAs contract with individuals for supportive services such as landscaping, building maintenance, and bookkeeping. Some HOAs selectively retain professional consulting services to address specific HOA needs, such as legal issues, audits, and reserve studies.

Other HOAs contract with full professional management companies to provide services to the HOA Board of Directors in compliance with the HOA's governing documents and state laws to support both the fiscal and physical assets of the HOA.

In the case of paid management, however, there is a great variety of management designs based on the needs of that community. In Inner Harbor, for example, in addition to the volunteer board, there is a property manager, hired by the board, who, with their approval, assists with development of the budget, helps update the reserve study, develops maintenance plans, develops and implements landscaping, solicits proposals from qualified contractors for those projects, performs periodic inspections and assists with dealing with homeowner questions or complaints.

When an HOA decides to employ management, it should first identify the needs of the community which will be served by that management. There should also be designated responsibilities for the board and the owners.

Most management companies will charge the HOA according to the time it determines necessary to adequately carry out its responsibilities. In our area, the charges range from \$34 a month per household for minimum responsibilities to \$52 per household a month for complete management responsibilities. A higher amount will probably be charged if there are other employees of the HOA to be overseen.

There is a national organization, Community Associations Institute (CAI), which assists HOAs. CAI provides education and resources to the volunteer homeowners who govern community associations. CAI members are community association volunteer leaders, as well as property managers and other professionals and companies that provide products and services to associations. The cost of membership in CAI, however, may be prohibitive to a small HOA.

The goal of good management, whether volunteer or paid, should be to enhance the overall value of the community and the properties within it. Paid management serves at the will of the board of directors and the owners. This allows the residents to enjoy their community and makes its governance "hassle free."

The information for this article was provided by Port Ludlow's HOA Board Presidents and Michael Derrig and Associates, LLC.

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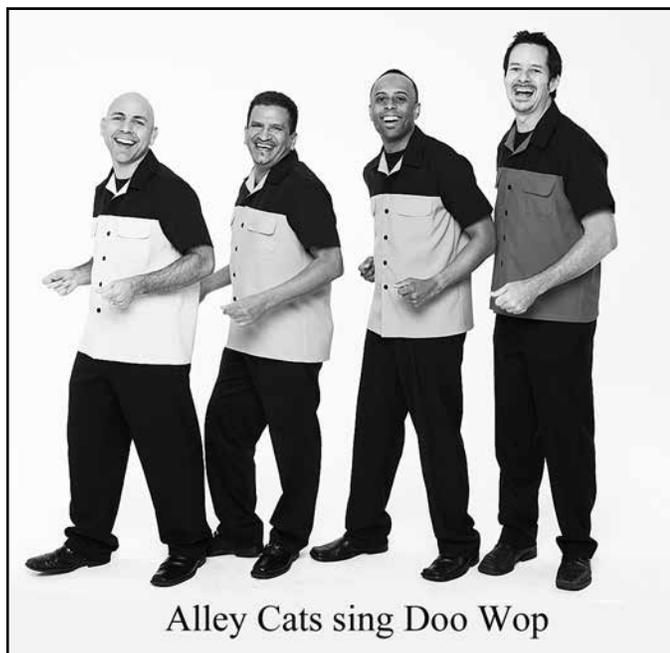
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Arts and Entertainment

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

Get Lost in the 50s

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Guest Writer



Alley Cats sing Doo Wop

The Alley Cats, Doo Wop Was Never This Fun!

Provided photo

Looking back on our high school days, they lasted only a moment, but the memories last forever. On **Friday, March 7**, at 7:30 p.m., The Alley Cats, a doo-wop group that got its start at Disneyland, invite guys to slick their hair into a ducktail and girls to put on poodle skirts for a nostalgic evening of music and memories. Many people look back and still feel the '50s and '60s gave us the greatest music ever born.

Lost in the '50s since college in Fullerton, California, nearly 30 years ago, The Alley Cats will salute many groups you heard on the jukebox or the booming car radio as you and your steady or your pals cruised down Main

Street (or its equivalent) on Saturday nights. They'll sing tunes made popular by The Diamonds, The Drifters, The Beach Boys and many more. If you arrive at 6:30 p.m. you can enjoy a libation, and visit and reminisce with others about high school, your hometown and the good old days. As always, benefactors and subscribers are invited to enter at 6:15 to select their seats.

The music will help you revisit the days of "sock-hops," soda shops, and drive-ins, where carhops on skates delivered the fries; life was slow and cars were fast. Nearly everyone's mom was home when kids got home from school; a '57 Chevy was everyone's dream car to cruise in, peel out and lay rubber.

Jewelry by Ginny Ford in sterling silver, copper, and occasionally brass will be displayed at the concert. Ford was encouraged to play with art as a child and studied art during school at the University of Missouri-Columbia and Peninsula College. In 2005, she formed Heavenly Mountain Studios to sell her artwork, which recently has focused on jewelry. Her jewelry has been juried into the last three holiday shows sponsored by the Port Townsend Art Guild and can be found regularly at the Port Ludlow Artists' League Gallery and at The Inn At Port Ludlow.

Tickets are \$24 and can be ordered on our website, www.PortLudlowArtsCouncil.com, or at the Bay Club box office. If you have a Flex Pass, remember it expires after the April concert. A group of six friends can save money with one Flex Pass at \$132, a savings of \$2 on each ticket. Newcomers to Port Ludlow who have never attended a concert are eligible to use a "Two for One" coupon, allowing the purchase of two tickets for the price of one. Send an email with your name, address, phone number and the date you arrived in the area to plartscouncil@gmail.com. We'll see that you get a coupon.

Suspense Plus Comedy Equals *The Gazebo*

by Mary Ronen, Contributing Writer



"Matilda! Shut up! Please! It's not what it looks like!"

Photo by Gary Settle

Reviewers have called Alec Coppel's mystery/comedy play, *The Gazebo*, "suspenseful and funny..." "Vast, hearty, and hilarious..." Originally done as a British play, a movie version was made in 1959 starring Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford. Now you can see the Ludlow Village Player's (LVP) version at the Beach Club on **Thursday, March 27, Friday, March 28**, or on **Saturday, March 29**, at 7:00 p.m.; and a matinee on **Sunday, March 30**, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets went on sale February 24 for \$15 at the Beach Club and at brownpapertickets.com.

Television mystery writer Elliott Nash (Jim Gormly) is being blackmailed, unbeknownst to his soap opera actress wife, Nell (Ginny Ford). Elliott decides the only way

out of the mess is murder and sets out to plan the perfect crime. Nell wins an auction bid for an 18th-century gazebo, which she thinks will be the perfect solution to Elliott's writer's block. Meanwhile, Elliott devises a more sinister plan for the new gazebo. Confusion reigns as Elliott tries to carry out his plan and ends up the victim of some very unsavory characters.

Veteran actor Zach Nesmith recently rejoined the cast as the Nashs' neighbor, District Attorney Harlow Edison. This is Zach's fourth LVP play; you might remember him as the Peter Sellers character in the LVP's 2012 performance *Murdered to Death*. You will recognize the rest of the cast, some who are veterans of the LVP and some not: John Boyce, Shirley Davies-Owens, Steve Frenzl, Doug Hubbard, Jennifer Kavanagh, Carl Miller, Sid Poole, Gary Settle, and Vicki Valley.

Director Val Durling is a long-time Port Ludlow resident. You might say that theater is her passion. Val had a major role in the 1984-1994 Port Ludlow Follies, then returned to her first love, music, with the Choral Belles, the Port Ludlow Singers, the Hot Flashes Sextet, and the many musical extravaganzas of Peggy Smith and Bob Van Allsburg. Val enjoyed many roles with Ludlow Little Theater and the Port Ludlow Players. Reader's Theater debuted in 2002, and in 2007 the Port Ludlow Players merged with Port Ludlow Little Theater to become the Ludlow Village Players with Val as Director.

Musical Salon Closes Arts Council Season

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Guest Writer

Prominent European families hosted Sunday musical parties in the 19th century, similar to those thrown by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Known as Musical Salons, these music soirées were held in salons or parlors of middle-class homes and achieved a warm, engaging concert experience in an intimate setting where chamber music could be heard as its composers intended.

Sunday, April 6, at 4:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow will present the final concert in its 2013-2014 concert season in an atmosphere seeking to evoke a 19th century European salon. While salon music was usually written for solo piano in the romantic style, this concert will feature the Intersection, a trio of piano, violin, and cello. With its versatility, engaging stage manner and its unique mixing of trio, duo, and solo formats, Intersection has won a large and avid international fan base. In Japan alone, CD sales have been well in excess of 100,000.

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Three young musicians, violinist Laura Frautschi, cellist Kristina Reiko Cooper, and pianist John Novacek present the traditional piano trio repertoire balanced by compositions that are lighter, shorter, and readily understood and enjoyed.

The members of Intersection play with exuberance and verve. Their dynamic range is broad, and changes in dynamics are instantaneous yet natural sounding. The overall tone is full and unbridled. There is drama and excitement in their playing, but there is also joy, a love of music, and a love of playing together. They are giving a concert, but they are also having fun.

Tickets for the Musical Salon with Intersection are \$24 and can be purchased online immediately at www.port-ludlowarts council.com or at the Bay Club as of **Friday, March 7**. Holders of Flex Passes are reminded they expire with this final series concert. For answers to ticket questions, contact Diane Purdy at 437-1262 or e-mail gpurdy@cablespeed.com. You can hear Intersection online at the Arts Council website. To receive email newsletters with concert performer news, sign up on the website.

Washington Old Time Fiddlers Spring Concert

The Washington Old Time Fiddlers (WOTF) of Clallam and Jefferson counties will perform their Spring Concert on **Sunday, March 30**, 2:00 p.m. at the Port Angeles High School Performing Arts Auditorium, 304 East Park Avenue, Port Angeles.

The family-oriented event begins with a pre-show at 1:30 p.m. with the Dungeness All-Stars Folk Dance Band, followed by the celebration of traditional fiddle music played by a wide variety of musicians, including young fiddlers joining members of the “Old Sidekicks.” Also featured is violinist Kate Powers, winner of the Port Angeles Symphony’s Junior Artist Competition.

Admission is a suggested donation of \$5 for an individual, \$10 for a family or you may purchase an annual \$25 membership. WOTF is a non-profit organization formed in 1965 to preserve and promote old-time fiddling and related arts. All proceeds provide funds for the WOTF music scholarship program. For more information, go to wotfa.org.

PT PlayFest Features Nine Plays



Winning playwrights.

Submitted photo

Heads up, theater lovers! The Port Townsend Festival of New Plays—aka PT PlayFest—is coming to town **Thursday, March 6** through **Sunday, March 16**.

Presented over two weekends, PT PlayFest is a theater-lover’s feast, featuring six winning one-acts by Jefferson County playwrights, open rehearsals of plays-in-progress, a special evening with internationally acclaimed playwright Richard Dresser, playwriting workshops, and more.

New this year: “Locals Weekend,” **Thursday March 6** through **Sunday, March 9**, features the winning one-acts and precedes the jam-packed “Festival Weekend” **Thursday March 13** through **Sunday, March 16**, when three days of back-to-back events expand into two locations: Key City Playhouse and nearby Pope Marine Building.

PT PlayFest is produced by Key City Public Theatre (KCPT), now in its 56th season, whose mission includes “developing an accessible and relevant theatre that produces new works that captivate, challenge and celebrate our audiences and artists.”

Formerly known as the Port Townsend Playwrights’ Festival, and now in its 18th year, the Port Townsend Festival of New Plays needed an updated name that reflected its broadened take on new works by playwrights both within and outside of Jefferson County.

Jefferson County talent is showcased in premieres of six plays by winning playwrights of the 2013 Port Townsend Arts Commission’s One-Act Play Competition: Deborah Daline, Henry Feldman, David Hundhausen, Jack O’Connor, Deborah Wiese and D.D. Wigley.

Visit www.ptplayfest.org for the full schedule of events. Of note is a panel discussion from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., **Saturday, March 15**, titled “Post-Traumatic Stress

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Disorder: Playwriting as a Tool for Healing,” a probing conversation with three guest playwrights, moderated by playwright/drama therapist Judith Glass-Collins.

PT PlayFest offers a unique glimpse behind the scenes of how contemporary plays are created. Immerse yourself with a \$35 festival pass and enjoy access to all performance events both weekends.

PT PlayFest 2014 is sponsored by Teresa Goldsmith of John L. Scott Real Estate and by DRG Sound Solutions. Single show tickets and passes are available from the playhouse box office at 385-KCPT (5278), or online at www.ptplayfest.org.

The Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival



Philharmonic String Quartet at Centrum.

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The Philharmonia Chamber Players will be performing on **Friday, March 14**, at 7:30 p.m. at Wheeler Theater on the grounds of Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend. The program brings together composers who worked in Italy, Germany, and England, and includes Bach's great wedding cantata *O holder Tag* (O Glorious Day) which celebrates the union of a devoted couple.

Other composers featured in this program will be Telemann, Marcello, Vivaldi, and Handel. From kaleidoscopic colors of original baroque instruments to the voice of soprano Sherezade Panthaki, the program emphasizes the ideas of diversity and unity. Musicians performing will be Stephen Schultz, flute; Marc Schachman, oboe; Kati Kyme, violin; Lisa Weiss, violin; Anthony Martin,

viola; William Skeen, violoncello; and Hanneke van Proosdij, harpsichord.

To reserve your seats, please call 385-3102 x 110 or visit centrum.org. Individual tickets range in price from \$30-\$35.

Port Gamble Theater's Third Season

The historic Port Gamble Theater announces its third season with the following plays: George Bernard Shaw's popular *Pygmalion* will be performed from **March 28 through April 13**; Robert Fulghum's *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* will be on the boards from **July 11 through 27**; *The Canterville Ghost*, a popular story by Oscar Wilde, will be featured from **October 3 through 19**; finally, *Heidi*, one of the best-selling books ever written, is planned for **December 5 through 21**.

The theater is located at 4839 NE View Drive which is across from the Port Gamble Village Store and above the Post Office. It is ADA accessible. Most plays have Sunday matinee performances in addition to Friday and Saturday evenings. Season ticket prices are \$55 for adult and \$50 for children/senior. Single show tickets cost \$17 and \$15. Purchases may be made at portgambletheater.com. The telephone number is 977-7135.

Northwind Reading Series

Northwind Reading Series is a program of monthly (or more frequent) readings by local and guest authors, featuring both poets and prose writers. Everyone is welcome to attend these free readings. The readings are held at Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend at 7:00 p.m., unless otherwise stated. Northwind readings are free, though donations are gladly accepted to support Northwind Arts Center.

Northwind Arts Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that sponsors visual and literary art events and education in East Jefferson County, connecting the arts to our community. For more information, contact Bill Mawhinney 437-9081.

March schedule:

March 16 – 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. – Book Launch Party for Adrienne Harun's debut novel, *A Man Came Out of a Door in the Mountain* (see separate article).

March 20 – Sayantani Dasgupta, Eric Greenwell

March 27 – Kary Wayson, Kate Lebo

Port Townsend Author Launches New Novel

Adrienne Harun’s newest book, *A Man Came Out of a Door in the Mountain*, will be launched at Northwind Arts Center on **March 16**, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

In this seductive and chilling novel, girls, mostly First Nation, are vanishing from the sides of a notorious highway in isolated British Columbia. Leo Kreutzer and his four friends are barely touched by these disappearances—until a series of mysterious and troublesome outsiders come to town. Then it seems as if the devil himself has appeared among them. In this intoxicatingly lush tale, Harun weaves together folklore, mythology, and elements of magical realism in a compelling portrait of life in a dead-end town.

Harun’s first book, *The King of Limbo*, was a Washington State Book Award finalist, and her second collection of fiction, *Lost in the War of the Beautiful Lads*, was a Grace Paley Award finalist.

Adrienne Harun is on the faculty at the Rainier Writing Workshops, a Pacific Lutheran University MFA program, and teaches at the Sewanee School of Letters at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. Her book was published by Viking Penguin on February 25.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, March 1

PT Shorts will feature readings from PT Public Library's Community Read book, *Turn Here Sweet Corn*, no charge, Pope Marine Building, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the PT Arts Commission, 385-KCPT, kcitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, March 1

Go to Bainbridge to see and hear The Edge present an ingeniously improvised evening of on-the-spot comedy, all from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-4560, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, March 1

The March Fourth Marching Band takes audiences on a musical journey around the globe with a sonic party of electric bass, a percussion ensemble, and a brassy horn section, costumed dancing beauties, fire arts, and many more theatrics, 8:00 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, March 7

The Alley Cats are a perfect blend of musical talent and comic timing with tight harmonies, universal humor, and a cappella energy, Port Ludlow Arts Council at the Bay Club, 7:30 p.m., 437-2208, doors open at 6:30 p.m. to visit the wine bar and enjoy jewelry art by Ginny Ford, portludlowartscouncil.com.

Friday, March 7

The Red Hot Chili Pipers are an 8-piece ensemble consisting of pipers, guitarists, keyboards and drummers who have been rocking the world with contemporary anthems, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday and Sunday, March 7 and 9

The violin and piano duo of Alan and Sandy Rawson present Kaleidoscope Part 2 with music of Rachmaninoff, Medtner, and Prokofiev as a follow-up to last month's Russian program, followed by a sumptuous reception at their Chimacum home, 2:00 p.m., limited seating, 379-3449, rawsonduo.com.

Saturday, March 8

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra performs Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony as well as music by Prokofiev and Beethoven, 10:00 a.m. dress rehearsal, 6:40 p.m. pre-concert chat, 7:30 p.m. concert, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 457-5579, portangelessymphony.org.

Friday, March 14

The Philharmonia Chamber Players bring together composers from Italy, Germany and England and perform on flute, oboe, violin, viola, violoncello and harpsichord, 7:30 p.m., Port Townsend's Wheeler Theater, 385-3102 ext. 110, centrum.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 14-30

Winner of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize, *The Kentucky Cycle* is a sweeping epic of three families and spans 200 years of American history. The stunning six-hour nine-play cycle will be shown on different days and times with both evening and matinee performances. Pay-What-You-Can-Preview of Act II is on **Friday, March 13** at 7:30 p.m. Bainbridge Performing Arts, 842-4560, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, March 15

Caladh Nua is a tightly-knit, vibrant and talented band of five versatile musicians with its origins deeply rooted in the southern counties of Ireland, dinner 6:00 p.m., show 7:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 21-April 19

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change is a musical comedy presented in the form of a series of vignettes connected by the central theme of love and relationships, 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday shows, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 697-3138, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, March 22

Rhythm of the Dance aspires to preserve the traditions of Irish step dancing and present it in the most modern format with a live band, three tenors, and some 22 dancers, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 28-April 13

Professor of phonetics Henry Higgins bets that he can train a bedraggled Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, to pass as a duchess in Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* at the Port Gamble Theater's opening play of their Third Season, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays, 977-7135, portgambletheater.com.

Saturday, March 29

The Pink Floyd Experience is complete with a dazzling new light show, full quadrasonic sound, and six brilliant musicians singing all of their classics, 7:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

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Artists' League Presents Wood Turner/Painter



Helga Winters at work.

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Helga Winter, who does both wood turning and painting, will be the demonstrator at the Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting on **Wednesday, March 19**, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Helga was born in Germany and came to America as a young woman to study education. She received her undergraduate degree at the University of Texas, Austin, and her graduate degree at Vanderbilt Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. She apprenticed herself with fine furniture maker and wood carver Paul Pitts and studied with wood turners Rude Osolnik and David Ellsworth.

After moving to Port Townsend in 1987, Helga's turned vessels became her canvas. She discovered madrone as a turning wood and was the first to explore its "orneriness." She turned the roots and trunks as well as the branches and began embellishing the surfaces with dyes and wax resist.

In January 2010, Helga did an "Artist in Residency" at Centrum in Port Townsend where she painted exclusively. She is currently pursuing both turning and painting. Go to her website at www.helgawinter.com to see examples of her work.

Guests are welcome to attend the monthly meeting, demonstration and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting, or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for artists of all levels or for individuals who just enjoy learning about art techniques. More information can be obtained by contacting League President Judy Danberg at 437-0342 or email at shortline@cablespeed.com.

"En Plein Air" Painter Gary Griswold, Artist of the Month

The Port Ludlow Artists' League's Artist of the Month is Gary Griswold, whose work will be on exhibit at Port Ludlow's Columbia Bank for the month of March. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held on **Wednesday, March 19**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the bank and then from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Artists' League Gallery next door.



A beach scene by Gary Griswold.

Submitted photo

Griswold, who paints watercolors of Northwest scenes, classic boats and marine subjects, has lived in the area for eight years. He attended the San Francisco Art Institute, Los Angeles City College, and University of California at Los Angeles. He is a prolific artist who, as a volunteer, teaches at both Chimacum and Quilcene high schools. He is also the Art Director of the Port Townsend Aero Museum. An example of his work may be seen on the cover of the April, 2012 issue of the *Port Ludlow Voice*.

Griswold is stimulated by wind, temperature, and the smells of nature. He frequently travels to La Push, Ruby Beach, Rialto Beach, and other outdoor settings to get inspiration for his plein air paintings. Currently his work may also be seen at the Port Ludlow Golf Course's Pro Shop.

Artists' displays through March include: Coldwell Banker, photographs by Rick McKenzie; Olympic Gateway Visitor Center, block prints by Randy Radock; Columbia Bank Conference Room, acrylic work by Wanda Mawhinney; Beach Club, acrylic work by Carol Durbin; Active Life Physical Therapy, watercolors by Marti Mathis.

Edmonds Center for the Arts

Just six blocks from the Edmonds ferry terminal is the Edmonds Center for the Arts (ECA), a performing arts venue. It is located in the former Edmonds High School, and has excellent acoustics and seating. It is a community non-profit that presents programs for youth as well as adult entertainment. ECA is a 10-minute walk from the ferry terminal past Edmonds downtown shops. There is abundant free parking for those who prefer to drive to the location at 410 Fourth Avenue.

The events scheduled for March are:

Sunday, March 2: Project Trio, chamber music ensemble;

Saturday, March 15: Forbidden Broadway, musical comedy;

Monday, March 17: Cascade Symphony Orchestra performing Beethoven's *Fourth Symphony*;

Thursday, March 20: singer Kurt Elling;

Wednesday, March 26: pianist Alpin Hong;

Saturday, March 29: Olympic Ballet Theatre, *Coppelia*.

For more information about Edmonds Center for the Arts go to eca4arts.org. You can see additional events and order tickets.

Earth Matters

Northwind Arts Center presents *Earth Matters*, a juried show, in conjunction with Port Townsend's "Community Read 2014." The show opened on February 28 and runs through **March 31**. The opening reception will take place on **Saturday, March 1**, during the Art Walk. On **Sunday, March 9**, at 1:00 p.m., there will be a "Juror's Presentation" at the Northwind Arts Center.

The idea of *Earth Matters* is the artist looking through his or her own lens and answering the questions, "What is your relationship with the land as material or metaphor?" and "What does the word Earth mean to you?"

Juror for the show is Michael Paul Miller who received his MFA in Painting and Graphic Communications from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Miller has received many academic awards and honors and is presently an Associate Professor of Art at Peninsula College.

Northwind Arts Center is located in Port Townsend at 2409 Jefferson Street. The center's hours are Thursday through Monday, noon to 5:00 p.m.

Northwest Nostalgia

Nostalgic paintings by Susan Blais will be exhibited throughout the month of March at the Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) Gallery. The Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. For further information, call 206.842.8569 or see www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

BPA is supported, in part, by Bainbridge Community Foundation and One Call for All.

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Local News

Driver Safety is Now the SMART Driver Course

There will be an eight-hour SMART Driver course at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, April 1 and Thursday, April 3**, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. both days. The purpose of the course is to enable drivers to enhance and extend their safe driving experience.

The recently redesigned course explores changes in one's physiology as a result of aging and discusses how drivers can compensate for these changes. Also, the course reviews recent changes in traffic laws, the changing driving environment and the latest in safety equipment in personal vehicles. Motorists age 50 and older looking to keep their driving skills sharp and their insurance premiums low are encouraged to attend.

Classes are open to the public. A \$20 fee is charged to cover the cost of materials; AARP members receive a \$5 discount. Washington State has ruled that all drivers age 55 and over will be given a discount on their automobile insurance premiums following completion of the course. There are no exams.

The course is sponsored by the Beach Club which requests a room fee of \$1 per person each day (please bring exact change).

This is an eight-hour course, so attendance is required both days. Please sign up early as the class is limited in size. To reserve a place in the class or for further information, call Russ Henry at 437-2250 or email him at russhenry62@gmail.com.

Drainage District News

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

The Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) election recently made news in the *Port Townsend Leader*. In January, two articles regarding candidate eligibility appeared and raised a number of questions with regard to candidate Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. There appear to be differing legal interpretations of eligibility according to David Alvarez, Jefferson County's chief deputy prosecutor and Shane Seaman, the PLDD attorney.

Jefferson County Auditor Donna M. Eldridge sent out ballots on January 15 for an election held on February 4 to elect two Port Ludlow Drainage District Commissioners. One of the positions was for a six-year

term and the other was for an unexpired two-year term. The election was scheduled for certification on February 18 at the earliest.

The PLDD is a Jefferson County Public Utility District established in 1999 whose task is to resolve storm water drainage problems on common property within the North Bay area of Port Ludlow. Three commissioners are elected for six-year terms by members of the district. Their duties are to insure and direct maintenance of existing storm and surface water facilities on all commonly owned Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) property, develop a surface water management plan and implementation, and basically control surface water runoff within the district boundaries.

Fees for annual operation and maintenance are collected by Jefferson County and the assessment is similar to annual taxes. Funding for specific improvements are provided by affected property owners on a cost/benefit basis. Ultimately, the district could bill and collect its own annual operational fees according to drainage district documents.

For further information regarding the PLDD, go to the LMC website at www.lmcbeachclub.org.

Free Medicare, Affordable Care Act and Health Counseling Sessions

by Kathleen Traci, PLVC Wellness Committee Volunteer

Free counseling sessions for Medicare beneficiaries and those attempting to navigate insurance and medical data bases are available on **March 12** at the Beach Club from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Additional sessions may be announced throughout the year.

Counseling includes one-on-one with a volunteer from Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) for confidential assistance with Medicare Part D (prescription drug coverage) and Medigap insurance policy choices, healthcare counseling from PLVC Health and Wellness Committee volunteers in using free medical on-line databases, and individual health insurance coverage. Volunteers are trained and certified through the Washington Health Benefit Exchange and will assist with enrollment in a health insurance plan for those under age 65. Eligibility for a tax subsidy to reduce premiums or for the expanded Apple Health (Medicaid) program can also be assessed. All personal information shared with In-Person Assisters is confidential and secure.

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Counseling sessions are on a first-come-first-served basis. No appointments are required or available. If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Kathy Traci at 301-5378 or tracipkt@aol.com.

Our Aging Brain: Upcoming Forums on Dementia and Stroke

The first event of the Spring Forum Series on “Aging of the Brain” has been scheduled for **Saturday, April 5** at 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. “Understanding Dementia and Early Interventions,” will focus on the catastrophic decline of the brain occurring with dementia, including Alzheimer’s disease, and what we can do should a family member or someone we know become affected.

Gail Bosch, RPh, a Certified Geriatric Pharmacist who has lectured extensively on Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias, is our featured speaker. She will share the latest information and research on early recognition and treatments, including medications to slow down the disease process. Accompanying her is Jenny Eidsmoe from the Seattle office of the Alzheimer’s Association, who will discuss interventions for the early changes in communication and daily activities affecting individuals suffering Alzheimer’s disease.

The second forum, “Stroke: Prevention, Management Protocols and Rehabilitation,” has been scheduled during Stroke Awareness Month, **Saturday, May 10**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. It focuses on what happens to the brain during and after a stroke and how to respond quickly to minimize the debilitating consequences. Dr. David Tirschwell, co-director of the University of Washington Medicine Stroke Center at Harborview, is our featured speaker covering risk factors, warning signs, early recognition and treatment of different types of strokes. Panelists will then discuss what is happening at local hospitals, EMS services and Airlift NW, including recent medical and organizational changes affecting stroke victims and caregivers.

To understand dementia and stroke we need to study brain structure and function. We plan to make educational hand-outs available demonstrating how the brain is affected by the underlying disease processes. Preparatory resources and contacts are available at www.plhealth.org/events. Sign-up sheets are at both clubs.

One-on-one counseling sessions, held monthly with SHIBA/ Health Information volunteers, are being well received. Details for the **Wednesday, March 12** session are in this issue.

We Act Club Children Attend We Day

Jonah Diehl, Journey Orchanian, Samuel Stone, Jaden Roberts, and Mason Lawson are Port Ludlow kids earning their way to the We Day event occurring on **Friday, March 21** at Key Arena in Seattle. They are part of the We Act Club, a newly formed club at Chimacum Middle School that was inspired by the Free the Children organization.

We Day is the movement of our time—a movement of young people leading local and global change. It is tied to the year-long We Act program which offers educational resources, campaigns, and support materials to help schools earn their way into We Day through local and global actions.

This year, the We Act Club kids have chosen to raise money to help build a school in Haiti. They have raised \$775 by collecting change, having bake sales, and hosting a movie night. Their goal is to earn \$1000 or more. Many of the kids volunteered with the Summer Literacy Program and they have an on-going effort collecting food for the Jefferson County Food bank. If you are interested in partnering with these amazing kids or would like to donate, please call Piper Diehl 301-5810, Cindy Orchanian 301-0459 or Nikki Cassal 301-3384. You can also follow us on Facebook at Chimacum Change.

If you would like to learn more, go to www.weday.com or www.freethechildren.com.

Your Help Is Needed!

by Matt Wallace, Port Ludlow DigitalLife President

The Port Ludlow DigitalLife (PLDL) partnership with Habitat for Humanity needs your help. PLDL furnishes a computer/printer system upon home dedication to each of the families that have earned a Habitat Home. This program gives the family an opportunity to access information as well as the ability to communicate in the digital age.

DigitalLife is short of computers and printers to complete our mission. Do you, a friend, or a family member have a desktop or laptop PC with a Vista, Windows 7, or Windows 8 operating system that you can donate to this important mission? Maybe you (either alone or with friends) could instead donate the funds for an entry level laptop?

If you are willing to help, please contact any member of the DigitalLife Board of Directors or President Matt Wallace at 437-2071.

Free Tax-Aide Service at the Tri-Area Community Center

IRS-certified AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are available on Mondays and Wednesdays to prepare and electronically file your tax returns at the Tri-Area Community Center. The service is free of charge.

The AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are authorized to prepare most basic tax returns for low-and middle-income taxpayers. They do not prepare returns for taxpayers that have income from rental properties, or for taxpayers with complicated business returns.

Although the Tax-Aide program is sponsored by the IRS and the AARP Foundation, you do not have to be an AARP member to benefit from this service. The program is available for taxpayers of all ages.

Taxpayers should bring the following with them to their Tax-Aide appointment:

- Photo ID, Social Security cards for taxpayer, spouse, and all dependents.
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- Any other documents necessary to complete your return. For example, bring documentation of medical expenses, taxes paid, mortgage interest paid, and charitable contributions if itemizing deductions.

An appointment is required. To make an appointment, contact the Tri-Area center staff at 732-4822. Appointments are available on Mondays, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and on Wednesdays, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Give Blood This March

The Blood Drive will be held on **Monday, March 17** at the Port Ludlow Community Church from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The drive will close from 11:00 a.m. until noon for lunch. Appointments may be made by calling 1-800-398-7888.

Local Resident Finds New Plant

by Eve Laeger and Beverly Browne

Port Ludlow resident Eve Laeger has experienced something of which all botanists dream, finding a plant species that is totally new to science. The plant was a lily-like mystery plant, a *Triteleia*, discovered ten years ago in the Tehachapi Mountains of California. She had attempted to identify the plant at the time, even consulting the Berkeley Herbarium but was not satisfied with the determination. It was left as a “mystery plant.”



Eve Laeger.

Recently, Laeger was approached by a fellow co-worker who had found a similar plant nine kilometers from the original discovery. Laeger describes it thusly, “after comparing my pressed specimen with his (the new discovery), he returned with an enormous smile and declared them the same species.” The co-worker, Ed Kentner, submitted a proposal to the *Madorno Journal*, a technical botanical journal and supplied a strong argument to validate the find. The editors of the journal agreed. Laeger now has bragging rights to the lovely pale yellow lily.

The lily, *Triteleia piutensis*, is a striking plant with erect, campanulate flowers. It grows in juniper woodland on volcanic soils. *Triteleia* is part of the species of the same name. The second part, *piutensis*, refers to Piute Mountain, where it is found.

In order to name plants (or animals), it is necessary to determine if it is actually new or a variant of a species already known. The rules for naming plants are contained in the *International Code of Botanical Nomenclature* (ICBN). The name becomes valid when the plant’s formal scientific description is published. It is not an absolute requirement that the name be in Latin or Latinized English. However, the name must not be confusing or unpronounceable. The most commonly used bases for names are appearance, origin, and to make a dedication to a person.

Women in the Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary

by Simeon Baldwin, USCGAUX



Sonya Quitsland, Vice Flotilla Commander

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Coast Guard Auxiliary (CGAux) Flotilla 41 proudly salutes International Women's Day on **March 8**. Since its beginning in 1789, women have served the Coast Guard (CG) and its Auxiliary in a variety of roles, from Lighthouse Keepers to Coxswains, Boat Crews, Pilots and Air

Crew, Instructors, Vessel Examiners and Recreational Boating Specialists. Of the Coast Guard's nearly 60,000 employees, 40 percent are women, and it is the only service that allows women to hold all ranks and positions – including its top post of commandant.

Today, of the 32,000 members of the Auxiliary force, about 20 percent are women, from Coxswains and Boat Crew, Pilots, and Air Crew to Instructors, Vessel Examiners and Recreational Boating Safety Specialists.

Here in Port Ludlow, Sonya Quitsland was elected as Flotilla 41 2014 Vice Flotilla Commander, and was recently recognized by Rear Admiral Richard Gromlich, USCG Commander for the Thirteenth Coast Guard District, for her completion of thirty years of service to the CGAux.

Sonya has been active in leadership roles as Flotilla Commander, and has held positions across the entire spectrum of operational and staff positions, including Boat Crew, Air Observer, Member Trainer, Vessel Examiner, and Recreational Boating Safety specialist. As leader of a dedicated team of staff officers, Sonya's vision for the Flotilla as it reaches its fortieth anniversary is one of renewed excellence in service to the Recreational Boating public and in support of the Coast Guard's mission.

Here are some additional facts on women in the CG and the CGAux:

1973 — The first women admitted to Officer Candidate School.

1975 — The first women sent to flight training.

1976 — The CG academy was the first service academy to admit women.

1977 — The CG had its first mixed gender ship crews.

1978 — All officer and enlisted career fields opened to women.

1979 — The CG had its first women commanding officer.

2000 — The first woman was promoted CG Rear Admiral.

The Port Ludlow CGAux Flotilla is currently seeking new members and meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Station, 7650 Oak Bay Rd. The public is welcome to attend.

Memorial Day Flag Ceremony Returns

The Memorial Day holiday is observed on **Monday, May 26**. After a one-year hiatus, the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) is hosting a unique memorial. Several retired military offer a fitting way to retire American flags.

The U.S. Flag Code says, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

The ceremony will be held at the Bay Club at 11:00 a.m. There will be a choral group and refreshments following the ceremony. You may take your flags to the Bay Club at any time prior to the ceremony for disposal; they may be dedicated to an individual or a group. If you have questions, call Jerry Conover at 437-0537.

Financial Seminar Focuses on Trusts

On **March 14** from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., Amanda Wilson from Olympic Peninsula Law Offices, LLC, will be presenting a free educational seminar entitled, "Trusts, Powers of Attorney, and Guardianships: What you Need to Know." Please join Amanda Wilson and special guests, Elaine Morgan, CPG and Kathy Tracy, CPG from Caring Choices. There will be a 40-minute presentation and a question and answer session to follow. Walk-ins welcome but reservations are preferred. Please call Olympic Peninsula Law Offices, LLC at 437-4172 to reserve your space.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics January 2014

Alarms

Fires	2
Rescue/Emergency Medical	39
Service Call	3
Good Intent	15
False Alarms	3
Total Alarms	62

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	6
Harrison Medical Ctr: Bremerton	7
Harrison Medical Ctr.: Silverdale	6
Total Transports	19

Aid

Aid Given	7
Aid Received	1
Total Aid	8

Sheriff's Report

For the month of January, 2014 there were a total of 100 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. To help keep events in Port Ludlow in perspective, there were 1130 events county-wide during January, 2014. The parameters defining Port Ludlow are SR 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road, and Olympus Boulevard.

Agency Assist	2
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	7
Animal Control	2
Disturbances	2
Miscellaneous/Informational	10
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	2
Theft/Burglary	2
Traffic Incident/Complaint	58
Welfare Check	3
Warrant Arrests	1
Field Investigations	5
Threats	1
Patrol Requests	1
Civil Assist	4

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Gammill-Matthews Foundation Donates to PLFR

by Brad Martin, PLFR Fire Chief



Port Ludlow Fire Chief Brad Martin and Commissioner Gene Carmody receive an \$8000 donation from Shawna Gammel Mathews at the February Commissioner's meeting.

Submitted photo

Local resident Shawna Gammill-Matthews, representing her family's foundation, presented Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) Foundation with a check for \$8,000 at the February Board of Commissioners meeting. This is the fifth consecutive year the Gammill Foundation has generously donated to the fire district.

The donation will be used in part to continue the district's smoke detector program for the community, and to purchase supplies for the Community Emergency Response Training (C.E.R.T.) program taught by PLFR Lt. Tim Manly.

Ms. Matthews's father, Kenneth Gammill, created the first long-arm quilting machine in the late 1970s. He sold the business in 2003, but is still involved in the company. A believer in giving back to the community, Mr. Gammill volunteers at a church-affiliated food bank and also volunteers his time at a nursing home in his hometown of West Plains, Missouri.

"We strongly believe in giving back at the local level," Gammill-Matthews said. "The services provided by Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue are vital to the community," she added.

The Harbor Porpoise Project

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

Many marine mammals have experienced population declines and are considered endangered, threatened, or species of concern. Eight whale species, as well as the sea otter and Stellar sea lion, found in Washington coastal waters, are now federally listed as threatened or endangered.

While the harbor porpoise is not yet federally listed as threatened or endangered, it has suffered a population and range decline. It is considered by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUNC) as a vulnerable species. Threats to the harbor porpoise include loss of habitat, crowding by humans and human activities, loss of food sources, noise, and a weakened physical condition from contaminants in their bodies. Many are also caught in gillnets, drowned by fisheries by-catch, or stranded and eaten by transient orcas.

Although some contaminants such as PCB and DDT have decreased in the region, newly emerging contaminants such as polybrominated diphenyl ethers (PBDE) are of concern. They have been used in a wide array of products. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is very concerned about these chemicals. Further information can be found on the EPA site, www.epa.gov/oppt/existingchemicals/pubs/actionplans/pbde.html.

The harbor porpoise is a small, stocky animal with a blunt short-beaked head. The flippers are small and rounded at the tips. The flukes have a concave trailing edge, divided by a prominent median notch, and the tips are rounded. The only other porpoise that overlaps their range in the north Pacific is the Dall's porpoise.

Aileen Jefferies, a Pacific Biodiversity Institute (PBI) board member, has initiated a project to monitor the harbor porpoise populations and trends in the Puget Sound. The harbor porpoise was once the most abundant cetacean species in the south Puget Sound. The long term research needs were documented during the Salish Sea Harbor Porpoise conservation workshop held on February 7, 2013. One of PBI missions is to identify tools and develop information to understand the threats and limiting factors while these factors still can be overcome. The long term goal of this organization is to establish a baseline for the population so they can determine the stability of the species in the Puget Sound and if it is an appropriate sentinel species for the Puget Sound. If the population recovers, it could indicate a cleaner sound.

In the past, the population has been assessed through aerial surveys every six years. In order to collect more detailed information, PBI's project is designed to collect

data with the use of passive acoustic monitors (PAMs). Their goal is to deploy a C-POD, the current PAM being tested, at selected locations to continuously measure the presence or absence of the harbor porpoise. The C-POD is a high tech sonar monitoring device. There are currently two that have been deployed and tested. They are seeking funding for additional C-PODs in order to expand the monitoring area. Further information on this project and the Statement on Salish Sea Harbor Porpoise Research and Management Needs can be found at www.pacificbio.org/initiatives/harbor_porpoise.html.

Nerium International Launches Product in Port Ludlow

Lisa Deen, an independent brand partner with Nerium International, will hold a Nerium Market Party at the Port Ludlow Bay Club on **March 1** at 9:00 a.m., **March 8** at 12:30 p.m. and **March 12** at 2:00 p.m.

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Community Meetings

Port Ludlow Hiking

Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailheads.

Friday, March 7 - Dosewallips State Park

The group will complete an easy to moderate hike of ten miles on the Steam Donkey and Maple Valley trails in this state park near Brinnon. The hike includes quiet stands of tall timber and relics of the area's bygone logging days. Plan on a stop at the Halfway House for pie and ice cream on the way home. If you plan to drive, don't forget your Discover Pass. Information: Dick & Heather Ullmann 437-5010.

Friday, March 21 - Barnes Creek

Welcome spring with an easy to moderate hike of eight miles. Visit Marymere Falls and then hike the gradual climb up Barnes Creek to another set of cascades with spring water flows. Information: Jack Riggen 437-0370.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

First Wednesday Luncheon

Christie and Marc Lassen, owners of Wild Birds Unlimited in Gardiner, are speakers for the First Wednesday Luncheon on **Wednesday, March 5**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. They will talk about creating a backyard wildlife habitat which focuses on bringing birds into our own yard.

Please sign up at either the Beach Club or the Bay Club. Once again, lunch will be provided by the Food Committee. Instead of paying for your lunch, we ask that you make a donation to the Food Bank. Personal hygiene items such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, and feminine hygiene products are always needed, as well as cleaning supplies and laundry soap. Of course, cash or checks are much appreciated.

Please remember to bring your own table service (plate, silverware, napkin, and cup). The money that we save by not providing these place settings can then be donated to the Food Bank.

The April lunch will be held **Wednesday, April 2** at the Beach Club.

CEA Out to Lunch

Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA) next Out to Lunch Bunch will head to Seattle on **Thursday, March 6**. We will walk-on the 10:25 a.m. ferry from Bainbridge and have lunch at Elliot's Oyster House at 11:30 a.m. We can order off the menu with prices ranging from \$9-\$22. Individual checks will be honored with gratuity added automatically. Following this, we have a group reservation to go to the Seattle Aquarium at 1:00 p.m. Group rate is \$19.95 each.

You may RSVP for both or either in case you'd rather shop the waterfront or go on the Great Wheel instead of the aquarium. The ferry arrives at Pier 52, the restaurant is at Pier 56 and the aquarium is at Pier 59. Sign up by **Monday, March 3** at the Beach or Bay Club or email Tish Satre at Tish.satre@gmail.com.

Dine and Discover

There will not be any Dine and Discover in March.

Dine and Discover will resume **Monday, April 7** at the Beach Club when Port Ludlow resident Maggie Smith will share her experiences with the Kitsap Navigators, a local group that raises puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

The Kitsap Navigators are a broad community of volunteers located in Kitsap, Jefferson and Mason counties who take Guide Dog for the Blind puppies into their homes for about a year and teach the pups good manners at home, work, and in public. Maggie Smith will be bringing several of these puppies that are still in training to this event.

Sign up at the Beach Club, being sure to indicate your preference of a potluck dish for ten. If you have questions or wish to cancel or be put on the waitlist, call Michael or Hilda Cahn at 437-8223.

For all Dine and Discover events the doors open at 5:30 p.m. Remember your potluck dish to serve ten people and \$2 per person, as well your place setting, including placemat, dishes, glass, utensils, napkin, and your favorite beverage.

Lost and Found

The lost and found space at the Bay Club is filling up. If you have attended a meeting or event in the last few months and are missing something, check the holdings. Your missing item may be there.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Already a sensational hit in Europe, and selected as one of Amazon's Best Books of the Month in 2012, *The Art of Hearing Heartbeats* by Jan-Philipp Sendker will be the Book Club's topic of discussion on **Tuesday, March 11**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. This lush tale of romance and family is set in mid-twentieth century Burma where the daughter of a successful New York attorney traces her father after he seemingly vanishes, leaving behind an embittered wife and his daughter, Julia, dumbfounded. Following the information in an unmailed love letter written by her father, Julia travels to a small village where she learns of her father's many hardships and his passionate relationship with a local girl. What she finds is magical and poignant; an amazing and sublime love story coupled with perseverance, hope, and trust.

One is not able to read this book without thinking about one's own life and the path it has taken: a life of convenience or one honoring your soul. The book invites the reader to decide what you would have done given the circumstances, follow your head or your heart.

The book selection for April is *The Orchardist* by Amanda Coplin. Everyone is welcome. For questions, please call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Botanical Beauty Brightens Bloedel

The Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will uncover more of the forest and garden offerings within the Bloedel Reserve through a presentation offered by Cathy Tyler, Bloedel Reserve florist, on **Wednesday, March 12**, 11:00 am at the Bay Club.

Many of us have visited the gardens and appreciated the beautiful, fresh arrangements throughout the French Country styled Visitors Center, formally the Bloedel family residence.

The arborists and horticultural staff are consistently saving branches and cuttings for the Tuesday arrangement du jour. Tyler gathers native foliage and flowers and begins layouts for roughly twelve bouquets, eventually creating stunningly beautiful presentations on the hood and from the back of her truck. How often do we look to our gardens as a source for our home décor? Not often enough, particularly this time of year. Perhaps after Tyler's demonstration we will envision such possibilities.

You are encouraged to bring boughs and cuttings to informally decorate your table. Perhaps Cathy will choose your cuttings to use in the arrangements she will create. Following the demonstrations, the completed arrangement will be awarded to two lucky attendees.

Bring your lunch. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. Invite a friend, carpool, and arrive early to find the perfect table to share.

PLGC annual membership is \$20. Guests are welcome for a \$5 fee.

Palettes and Pairings Paint Class

Back by popular demand, Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is sponsoring the "Palettes and Pairings Paint Class" on **Tuesday, March 18**, 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Spend an afternoon with wine, food, and friends. No painting experience is necessary. You supply the creativity and we'll provide all supplies, instructions, wine and appetizers. The result is your own personal painting to take home.

This event is open to the entire community; however, space is limited, so early reservations are advised. The deadline to sign up is **Monday, March 10** at either the Beach Club or the Bay Club and the fee is \$42.

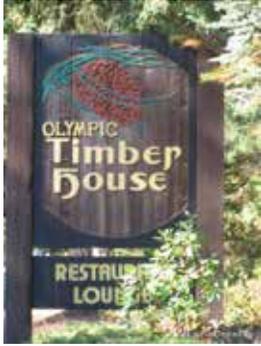
Call Diane Ruff, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., at 437-4160 with any questions.

Stamping and Paper Arts

How many times have you wished you could put some "wow" into that gift bottle of wine to someone? Join us at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, March 26** at 10:00 a.m. Carol Katuzny will demonstrate how to make a unique "wow" gift bag tag that will make those plain wine gift bags seem passé. Carol says, "It's very easy and allows your creativity to blossom. Anyone with cardstock, tape or glue, and a 1-1/4 inch punch can easily make these during the meeting." To personalize our tags, we will also be stamping holiday, thank you, happy birthday and anniversary greetings. Embellishments can be purchased or you can make your own to decorate both the gift tag and gift bag. Carol will provide an embellishment rather unique to the occasion that morning and other supplies necessary to complete this fun project.

Don't forget your show-and-tell items, plus gently used card making materials to sell. Money from sales will be used for postage fees for our Cards for the Troops project. Barbara Emerson reported that she has already collected over a thousand cards this year, both handmade and commercial. Thank you, generous supporters.

Senior Singles



Singles, you will enjoy fine dining at The Timberhouse Restaurant, 295534 U.S. Hwy 101, in Quilcene, **Thursday, March 27**, at 5:30 p.m. You may wish to take advantage of their full cocktail lounge prior to your meal.

A varied and tasty menu is offered from fish & chips at \$13.99 to dinner entrees ranging in price

from \$13.99 - \$29.99. Desserts are prepared in-house. We have received good reports about this new ownership.

Please call our host, Jake, 215-4141, or email him at gojake95@broadstripe.net by **Thursday, March 20** to place your reservation. Also, advise him if you wish to be a driver or passenger. Remember to offer your driver a few dollars for transportation. Invite your friends and be sure to wear your name tag.



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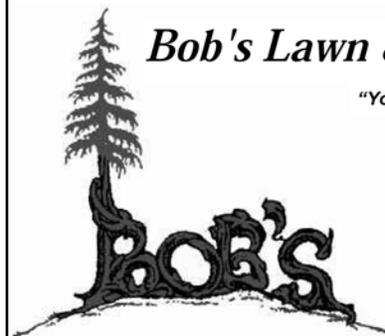
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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

President Terry Umbreit called the February 6 General Meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) to order at 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Other council members present were Dave Armitage, Rose Hablutzel/Jackson, Linda Haskin, Laury Hunt, Ed Knodle, Tamra McDearmid, Larry Nobles, and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. After opening comments, the agenda was adopted.

Guest Speakers

Public Utilities District (PUD): Public Utilities representatives Wayne King, Jim Parker, and Kevin Street were present to discuss progress at the PUD which took over power provision in Jefferson County on April 1, 2013. It currently serves Jefferson County with power from Bonneville Power Administration.

Jim Parker, PUD Manager, gave the bulk of the presentation. He said that PUDs began being formed in the 1930s. Washington has 28 of them. They each have three commissioners who serve six-year terms. Commissioners of the Jefferson County PUD are Wayne King, Barney Burke and Ken McMillen. Citizens put the measure to form a PUD on the ballot in 2008 and it passed by a 52 to 48 percent vote. At that point negotiations began with Puget Sound Energy (PSE), which was not a willing seller. The loan to purchase the infrastructure was approved in 2012 and the County began getting power from Bonneville last year.

Parker described the operation as consisting of seven substations and 26.4 miles of transmission lines, some of which are underground. The main station is at Four Corners. He said that initial rates were set to match those of PSE. A cost of service study is being done this year. It has a Citizen Advisory Committee to provide input on rates and programs. At present they are not able to provide special rates for low-income users.

The PUD emulates a number of PSE policies and programs including drop boxes for bills, leveled payment plans, a "power boost program," a green power plan, net metering, landlord/tenant options, and non-acceptance of credit cards. There is a rebate program.

In the future, the PUD plans three phase lines between Paradise Bay and Port Ludlow. Projected improvements include new reclosers and switches, a new transformer at

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, March 6

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, March 18

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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the substation, work on underground cables, and tree trimming. Additional information can be found at jeffpud.org.

Community Reports

Department of Community Development: David Wayne Johnson, Department of Community Development (DCD) Associate Planner, said that Ludlow Cove has been approved for clearing and leveling. Work is currently progressing on the project which will include a plan for low impact storm-water drainage. A model home will be constructed soon.

Karl Smith, the new Director of the DCD was slated to confer with county commissioners in February and present the department's annual report. Building permits were expected to be completed soon after the PLVC meeting date on February 17.

The department has introduced a new program at the Resource Center to help with permit applications. The new program is called "Square One" and is meant to be the first step in applying for a permit. The goal of the program is to eliminate errors in application and to speed up the permitting process.

Larry Smith, Olympic Water and Sewer, reported that the Ludlow Cove project was "progressing smoothly." The concept involves 42 cottages (approved in 2008) designed by Union Studio architects. The homes will be considered to be in South Bay with residents becoming members of the Bay Club. The market is expected to consist of local buyers and those from the Seattle metropolitan area. More information can be obtained by going to portludlownewhomes.com.

Smith also reported that the water contamination on Walker Way is being addressed. Residents should receive a letter in the next three months.

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Council Business

The Council appointed Dave Armitage as secretary, replacing Vickie Tallerico. Mike Nilssen was appointed to fill another vacancy on the Council.

Financial Report: Linda Haskin reported that the council is using QuickBooks to create the reports. As of the end of January, the PLVC had a balance of \$29,917.01. The funds held for the Trails Committee totaled \$3,687. There was discussion about how these funds should be listed in the accounting statement given that they are not available for PLVC use. Losses for the PLVC in January amounted to \$1,621.

Correspondence: The Coast Guard has requested the speed limit sign in the Bay be removed or resituated. It was decided that Maritime Committee Chair Phil Otness was the person to address this issue.

Communication Committee: Tam McDearmid, Chair, reviewed the mission and goals of the committee. They are to maintain communications, publicize the PLVC, and encourage community participation. These goals are being served through updates, flyers, brochures, posters, e-blasts, articles in the *Voice* and local newspapers, and public service announcements. The PLVC has redesigned the website using WordPress. To date there have been 6,015 visitors; they average 31 per day. The content of the website includes general announcements, links to local organizations, summaries of the year's projects, a list of the officers and PLVC committees, meeting minutes and upcoming agendas, legal documents, MPR statistics, invitations to run for positions, and local photos.

The committee has 1,299 addresses for e-blasts. It has offered a special incentive, entry into a drawing for a free copy of the new phone directory, for residents to add names for receiving blasts. To date, 339 new listings have been obtained, a 26% increase.

Special speakers and organizations presenting at PLVC meetings this year include: Department of Natural Resources, Regional Clean Air Agency, County Commissioner John Austin, Port Ludlow Associates Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue, Department of Community Development, and Jefferson Healthcare, among others.

The committee is seeking an individual who will help in maintaining the archive of documents that is posted on the PLVC website. Interested parties should contact a council member.

Announcements: The dates of the future meetings are displayed in the box accompanying this article. The next general meeting is on **Thursday, March 6** at the Beach

Club. Other information about the PLVC and copies of the official minutes are on the PLVC website, *plvc.org*. All meetings of the PLVC are open to the public. Attendance is encouraged. Residents with interest in serving on the PLVC should contact a board member.

A Message from the President

by Terry Umbreit, PLVC President

As the new President of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), I want to introduce myself and discuss the challenges and opportunities that lay ahead for us. My wife Julie and I have owned property in Port Ludlow since 1999. We have been full-time residents starting in 2012. One of my first thoughts upon arriving was to get involved, so I volunteered to serve on the PLVC to fill a vacancy. After one year I ran for a full term and now lead the Council. This past two years, I have observed first-hand the impact that volunteerism has on the Village. We are truly lucky to have so many residents involved in our organizations, associations, and activities.

The PLVC is an example of an organization totally operated, managed, and supported by volunteers. PLVC became a legal entity in 1999 for the purpose of serving as a representative body to foster and preserve the quality of life in Port Ludlow. I know that the PLVC Board makes every attempt to be a unifying force in the community and to build consensus among residents, merchants, and property owners. However, it does deal with some controversial community issues. As a board member, I know we make every attempt to serve the best interest of Port Ludlow. We are always available to discuss our plans and decisions with residents. You are encouraged to attend our general meetings on the first Thursday of every month at 3:00 pm in either the Bay or Beach Club.

One of the real strengths of PLVC is its committees. For example, the Health and Wellness Committee, chaired by Ursell and Gunter Krumme, puts on popular educational forums. This spring there are two scheduled: one on Understanding Dementia and Early Intervention (**April 5** at the Beach Club); and another on Stroke: Prevention, Management Protocols and Rehabilitation (**May 10** at the Bay Club). The Trails Committee under the Chairmanship of Larry Scott continues to maintain and add new trails for the enjoyment of local residents. The Disaster Preparedness Committee, chaired by David Aho, will hold a number of presentations this year and publishes useful articles in the *Voice*. The Communications Committee, under the guidance of Tamra McDearmid, does an excellent job of maintaining our website (*plvc.org*). Barbara Berthiaume, Welcoming Committee Chair, has scheduled

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several events this year to help educate and inform our new residents. Their initial event for 2014 will be held on **May 30**.

While I am pleased with many of our successes, I am also concerned about the future of PLVC. First, we need more volunteers to serve on our board and the committees, without which we cannot completely implement our mandate. Second, we are experiencing significant financial challenges. The council no longer receives revenue from the Port Ludlow Festival by the Bay and the Friday Market. We did receive a number of donations during the election process, but more is needed to support committee and program expenses. I encourage you to help by sending your contributions to the Port Ludlow Village Council, P.O. Box 65012, Port Ludlow, WA 98365-0012.

Trails Committee Explains Closures

by Larry Scott, Trails Committee Chair

What is happening with our trail system? In some places, it's blocked off along the Around-the-Bay Trail (ABT) running from Ebb Tide Court to the log steps, and access to the Ludlow Cove/Picnic Point Trail is shut off across from the village stores. Not to fear, trail lovers and hikers, these are only temporary conditions as Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) continues to clear an area in order to build the Ludlow Cove subdivision's infrastructure. Once that is completed, we will reconnect the various access points. In fact, the Picnic Point area is still accessible (except at high tide) from the connection near the Ebb Tide Court cul-de-sac. As an added feature, many of the old growth alders along the closed section of the ABT will be removed as well. That will certainly change the overall ambiance, but the trail will be available again when the work is complete.

Work will start in April to develop a new trail along the closed trail on the golf course, and we are in discussions with the Department of Natural Resources to connect a number of logging roads between Teal Lake Loop and Niblicks Loop Trails. Also, there is a possibility that the big washout on the Interpretive Trail could be repaired sometime this summer, once all the interested agencies have been satisfied and permits issued.

As always, let's keep improving our trails, and if you are interested in helping to improve our community a couple of hours at a time, let me know and I'll add your e-mail to our "Fun Day" announcement group. Contact me at 437-9299 or mclgscott@cablespeed.com.

Olympic Property Group President to be Featured Speaker

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) is pleased to announce that Jon Rose, President of Olympic Property Group, the real estate arm of Pope Resources, will be our guest speaker at the **Thursday, March 6** meeting starting at 3:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Beach Club in the Bay View Room. All interested community members are encouraged to attend. The dialogue is certain to be interesting and informative.

Rose assumed his current role in August 2001. He oversees all aspects of the company's 2,500-acre higher-and-better-use land portfolio, including strategic planning, political and community outreach, zoning entitlements, and land development.

Rose joined the company in 1996 and initially oversaw the permitting and construction of the company's land development projects. His prior experience includes over 10 years as design and project engineer in residential, commercial, municipal civil engineering, and other land planning projects. Also included in his duties were office management, marketing, and client development. Rose holds a B.A. in General Studies from the University of Washington and a B.S. in Civil Engineering from University of Vermont.



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Village Activities Calendar

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

March

Mon., March 3

9:30 – 10:30 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff Meeting (members), Beach Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting (members), Bay Club
 No Dine and Discover this month

Tues., March 4

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, Port Ludlow Firehouse
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club

Wed., March 5

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn, Great Decisions, Beach Club

Thurs., March 6

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 11:30 a.m., CEA OTL Bunch at Elliot's Oyster House, then Aquarium, Seattle Waterfront
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC meeting, Beach Club

Fri., March 7

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Dosewallips State Park, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., No-host Social Hour preceding Performing Arts in Port Ludlow concert, Bay Club
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., The Alley Cats, Doo Wop Music of '50s and '60s, Bay Club

Mon., March 10

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

Tues., March 11

6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., March 12

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Foot Care Clinic, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club, Beach Club
 12:30 – 3:00 p.m., PLVC, SHIBA presentation, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Healthcare Counseling Sessions, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn, Great Decisions, Beach Club;
 7:00 p.m., Flotilla 41, Coast Guard Auxiliary meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., March 13

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Olympic Terrace Board meeting (members), Bay Club

Fri., March 14

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., March 15

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., St. Patrick's Day Potluck, Beach Club

Mon., March 17

10:00 a.m. – noon, Teal Lake Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., March 18

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers' meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 p.m., CEA presents Palettes and Pairings, Bay Club
 2:00 – 3:30 p.m., Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 Readers' Theater to resume in April

Wed., March 19

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn, Great Decisions, Bay Club

Thurs., March 20

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

Fri., March 21

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Barnes Creek, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., ARC meeting, Bay Club

Mon., March 24

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Women's Workshop, Bay Club

Tues., March 25

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club

Wed., March 26

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn, Great Decisions, Bay Club

Thurs., March 27

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:30 p.m., Senior Singles dine at Timber House Restaurant
 7:00 – 10:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo*, Beach Club

Fri., March 28

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 7:00 – 10:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo*, Beach Club

Sat., March 29

7:00 – 10:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo*, Beach Club

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Sun., March 30

2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo*, Beach Club

Mon., March 31

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff meeting, Bay Club

Future Events

A Musical Salon with Intersection Piano Trio, April 6
Annual LMC (members) meeting, April 19

Julio Elizalde to perform a benefit concert for the Olympic Music Festival, April 26. A wine and hors d'oeuvres reception follows.

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LMC January Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, January 16 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

The LMC Covenants and Regulations Committee proposed amendments to the LMC bylaws to bring them into compliance with current Revised Code of Washington (RCW). Proposed changes to Bylaw Article II, Section 4 have to do with notification requirements for member meetings. Proposed changes to Bylaw Article III, Section 7 involve the procedures for removal of members of the Board of Trustees. The board accepted these amendments for posting and review. They will be presented again at the February board meeting for a second reading, and if the board approves them for inclusion on the ballot, they will be submitted to the LMC membership for a vote at the April 2014 Annual Members Meeting.

The General Manager reported that the spa blower motor has been replaced. This will improve the force of the water through the spa jets.

Because of the amount of common land held by the LMC, it was allotted 28 votes in the election for Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) Commissioner, Positions 1 and 3. The board decided to cast 21 votes for Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Allen Uyeda, and 7 votes for Jim Boyer and Art Moyer.

The next regular business meeting of the LMC Board of Trustees was scheduled for February 20. The meeting after that is scheduled for **Thursday, March 20** at 1:00 p.m.

Welcome New North Bay Neighbors

George and Debbie Ayers

North Bay Lane

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, March 3, 9:30 a.m.

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

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, March 20, 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.



President's Perspective

by Rose Hablutzel/Jackson, LMC President

Finally, March winds will usher in sunny spring days and we shall rejoice as the effects of the polar-vortex winter succumb to the rejuvenation of spring buds and happy smiles. The anticipation of warmer weather lightens the step when out on a walk and the chirping of birds' chatter brings the promise of success to new endeavors.

March is that magic month when all the creative hard work of volunteers culminates from concept to the reality of a new warming kitchen at the Beach Club. Their ideas evolved into a simple design, with just the right touch of elegance, pleasantly surprising those entering our facility and enticing them to hold their special gatherings here. The finished project highlights the determination to bring the work to fruition in a timely manner allowing frequent users a beautifully redesigned receiving room and kitchen.

It took courage, but Jeanne Joseph stepped forward at a committee meeting late last year and requested that the Ludlow Maintenance Committee (LMC) allow her and other volunteers to start on the kitchen project. Her request was granted because her past projects of improvements to Beach Club facilities had been successful. She gathered volunteers who shared the same excitement and determination to succeed that she possesses. Benefactors Terri and Lanny Ross assured them of success in case the project met any stumbling blocks. In spite of the challenges along the way, Teri worked closely with the

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group and put her special touches on the kitchen and receiving hall in cooperation with other creative volunteer co-workers. What a wonderful result!

The LMC is beginning preparations for its Annual Membership Meeting on **Saturday, April 19**. Trustees whose terms on the board are ending will need to be replaced. The LMC has been blessed with talented people who hold or have held board positions. Changes are challenging and if you want to become involved in developing solutions, contact Brian Belmont at the Beach Club for more information. Also at this time some of the committees are in need of volunteers; please consider this opportunity to join these community-minded individuals.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

First of all, I want to thank everyone for being so accommodating during the renovation of the Beach Club kitchen. Many of the groups that use our Bay View room have adjusted their schedules so that our contractors would have more access to the adjoining Bay View and kitchen areas. Your flexibility and willingness to work with our staff is appreciated.

By the time this article is published, we should be in the home stretch of the kitchen project. We anticipate that the new quartz counter tops will be set during the first week of March. After that, the tile backsplash and new appliances can be installed and by mid-March we should be close to wrapping things up.

As for upcoming projects, within the next couple of months we plan on replacing the carpet in the Gazebo and Bridge Deck building. Our Maintenance Supervisor, Don Baker, is getting cost estimates to replace the lawn tractor that we use around the Beach Club.

This summer we will have the exterior of the Beach Club and Bridge Deck buildings re-painted. Also included in this year's budget, are the necessary funds to have the two Kehele Park Tennis courts patched and resurfaced.

If you have questions or comments about this article or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at 437-9201 or beachclub@olympus.net.

North Bay St. Patrick's Day Potluck

Come to the Beach Club with your neighbors for a "wearing o' the green" potluck dinner on **Saturday, March 15 at 6:00 p.m.** Delicious corned beef will be served for only \$5 per person. After dinner, join in for a sing-along of your favorite Irish tunes.

Bring your own tableware and an appetizer, side dish or dessert to share. BYOB if you wish. Sign up at the Beach Club or call Fran Bodman at 437-5110 for more information or to be a helper. Erin go brag! ☘



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SBCA Important Dates

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

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by John Walker, Secretary

On Friday, February 7 the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) met in the Bay Club auditorium. Members present were Kay Cathcart, Jerry Conover, Tink Green, Ed Knodle, Brett Oemichen, and John Walker. General Manager Jeremy Bubnick and Biada Miyamura-Simonson were also present. A quorum was declared. The meeting protocol was read and the agenda was approved with minor amendments. The meeting was recorded.

Board and Committee Reports

Operations: Bubnick reported on Bay Club operations. He said that the pool, which is undergoing resurfacing, will be open in four weeks (early March). The heat pump thermostat in the spa will be replaced during the maintenance. It has been responsible for varying temperatures in the spa. The pool thermostat also needs replacement.

It was announced that Rich Grimm, long-term manager of the website, has resigned. The board is working with local web designer Diane Allen to update the site.

The Foot Care Clinic was a success and will be continued on a monthly basis.

Group event and activities planning is ongoing. Several new activities have been added, including X-Box Bowling.

The SBCA welcomed three new members: Nancy Young and Roger and Margaret Ponto.

Treasurer Report: Treasurer Kay Cathcart reviewed SBCA's financial position to date. In January, \$5,046 was transferred to reserves. The checking account balance at Columbia Bank is \$9,197.78. The money market account at Columbia Bank is \$116,761. Total reserves as of January 31 were \$292,173.71. Reserve expenses in January were \$3,946.88 for the spa auxiliary heater installation and \$8,010.85 for a 30 percent deposit on the pool and spa resurfacing.

As of February 1, current assets were \$457,919.41. Fixed assets were \$30,572.02.

Cathcart reported that the audit contained no recommendations and that the finances of the Bay Club are in good shape and being reported adequately. The report will not be on the website until the site is fully revised and back online. A motion was made and seconded to approve the financial statement. The members voted to approve the report.

Correspondence: Secretary John Walker said that the board had received six letters regarding extended hours and installing a key card system. The board also received a thank you note from the Gateway Christian Schools, recipient of a box of surplus ribbons from the club. The board has sent a letter to the county inquiring about the possibility of reducing the speed limit on Paradise Bay Road to 35 miles an hour from the Village Center to Teal Lake Road. No response had been received by meeting time.

Welcome Wagon: Bill Browne reported on the development of a packet of materials for new residents. He recounted the background of the effort which is being conducted with the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). Progress, Browne said, was the result of the team efforts that began in October. The Bay Club has not expended any funds to support the welcome effort.

Browne described the contents of the package (also on display) and said that the goals were to introduce new residents to the community and encourage participation in government and other activities. He advocated for a tri-fold Bay Club brochure to be developed by the Club and included in the packet.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Brett Oemichen said that Bill Stoner was available to serve on the ARC. The board approved the appointment.

Facilities: Chair John Walker opened a discussion about the equipment in the exercise room. Jerry Conover commented that the machines are too close to each other for safety. It was suggested that a stair stepper and a set

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of weights were rarely used and could be removed. After discussion and comments from the floor, it was decided that the General Manager should be authorized to dispose of the equipment as he sees fit. The board also authorized giving a little-used set of linen table cloths to Community Enrichment Alliance.

The board discussed the efforts of the Landscaping Subcommittee to develop the area around the flag pole to accommodate the Flag Ceremony held in May. They voted to provide up to \$750 to accomplish the project. The ramp proposed to be installed by the front door was tabled.

Finance Committee: Cathcart said that the budget needs to be reviewed, particularly regarding the allocation of reserves. She proposed allocating \$5,000 to renovation, \$12,081 to operating funds, and the residual \$31,081, a surplus from 2013, to go to reserves. The deductible for the lawsuit will be \$2,500. There was substantial discussion as to the allocation amounts. Oemichen submitted that, in his view, it is not possible to over-fund the reserve fund. It was also mentioned that any surplus that is not in the reserve fund is subject to tax. Knodle said that interest in enlarging the exercise area is emerging again. Information is being sought from county sources. The motion on the allocation of surplus 2013 funds was restated and the vote passed. The funds will pay for reprogramming the reserve study and the residual funds will be placed in the reserve fund.

Ad Hoc Committee on Extended Hours: The committee met on the evening of January 17. The committee addressed the fundamental question of what hours would suit the members' needs. The committee has developed a seven-item questionnaire to determine how many people would be likely to use the extended hours and when those hours should be. Walker opined that, in his research on the topic, he found no organizations with swimming pools open late in the evening.

There was extended debate about the wording of the questions; in the end the board voted to send an amended questionnaire to the members. Knodle said that he hoped to have the issue settled by July.

Human Relations Committee: The committee is working on a Performance Evaluation Protocol.

Long Range Planning (LRP): Oemichen reported that the Strategic Action Plan went to the board in January. It contained Long Range Planning Rules and Responsibilities and the Annual Review Process. The LRP document was formally accepted by the board. The next meeting of the LRP will be on **March 16**.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC): Knodle delivered the report of the PLVC meeting. For details, see the PLVC pages in this issue.

Following the reports, the board adjourned into executive session where no decisions were made. After the session, it reconvened and then adjourned at 11:50 a.m. The SBCA meets on the first Friday of each month. Dates for the next general meeting and the workshop appear in the box at the top of the page. Bay Club members are encouraged to attend the meetings.

SBCA Members' Social

South Bay members are invited to their monthly social on **Friday, March 14** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Appetizers are very welcome, and beverages are provided. ♣

New Members to South Bay

Please welcome our new members:

Nancy Young	Inner Harbor Village
Roger and Margaret Ponto	Teal Lake Village

South Bay St. Patrick's Potluck

On **Monday, March 17**, the South Bay Potluckers will serve corned beef and cabbage at the Bay Club, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. You will be asked to bring a salad, a potato dish or dessert to serve 8-10 people. The committee will provide the appetizers. The Greens and the Lohreys will once again assist the committee with their expertise.

Please remember to bring your table setting, libation of choice and \$2 per person. Coffee and tea will be provided. Sign up in the activity book at the Bay Club, or call Beryl Denison at 437-0956. The cut-off date to sign up is **Friday, March 14**. ♣

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News - Construction Update

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President



Diana Smeland.

As many of you may already know, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and Westharbor Homes have cleared and begun groundwork on the plat immediately across from the Village Center businesses. This new neighborhood will be called Ludlow Cove Cottages and will consist of 42 lots, featuring woodland,

park-front, and waterfront lots and charming cottage-style single-family residences.

In January, after working with the County Planning Commission, going through the required public disclosures and comment period, we were granted Preliminary Plat Approval and given the go ahead to begin clearing the land in preparation for the Olympic Peninsula's newest neighborhood.

Although there has been quite a bit of activity in recent weeks, there is still quite a bit more to do before we begin building homes. Once the land was cleared, we began surveying the property in order to grade it properly for the placement of water and sewer lines, locations of future streets and homes, and drainage pathways. Next, the Jefferson County PUD and Wave will install electrical and cable lines for the neighborhood.

While the infrastructure for the Ludlow Cove Cottages goes in, we are working to finalize the community features and landscape plan with the help of Seattle firm Geyer Coburn Hutchins, LLC (GCH) - Planning and Landscape Architecture. We chose this firm for their experience and expertise in creating innovative, environmentally sensitive and sustainable design solutions for resort communities here in the Pacific Northwest as well as around the world. Once we finalize the elements of the landscape for the Ludlow Cove Cottages, GCH will begin work on artistic renderings of the site for use in our marketing endeavors.

Simultaneously, while the ground work and landscape planning is underway, we have contracted with Union Studio Architecture and Community Design of Providence, RI to begin work on a selection of new home

designs for our new community. Union Studio has worked with GHC on other successful Pacific Northwest projects and they were recently awarded the National Association of Home Builders' *Best in American Living Awards* at the International Builder's Show.

The award was given to them for their work on the cottage community Concord Riverwalk, located in West Concord, MA. This community took home one of the International Builder's Show top honors, "Community of the Year," as well as a Platinum Award in the "Green Community" category. The community was designed to preserve 50% of the site as open space while providing residents with access to the adjacent river.

Union Studio has already begun creating design concepts for the new home layouts for the Ludlow Cove Cottages; however, pricing, floor plans, and images of the new neighborhood are still very much in the development phase.

As new details regarding the Ludlow Cove Cottages are finalized, we will be sending out email updates to those who are interested in the project prior to public release. To be included on these updates, simply provide your name and email address at www.PortLudlowNewHomes.com. This website also provides very basic information on our new community, which will be updated as new information is released.

For any questions regarding the Ludlow Cove Cottage development, please contact Jennifer Lampe, Director of Marketing for PLA at jlampe@portludlowassociates.com, or call 265-2201. Additionally, for those who would like a more in-depth overview of our development progress and the way it impacts Port Ludlow, I would recommend attending our Port Ludlow Village Council meetings each month where PLA provides regular progress reports through the Port Ludlow Community Development Committee.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on Port Ludlow. My direct line is 437-8342, and my email address is dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.



Construction begins at Ludlow Cove.

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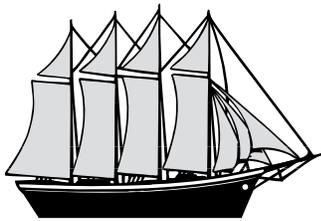
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- March 15 ~ St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament
- March 17 ~ St. Patrick's Day Dinner
- March 18 ~ Afternoon Tea at The Fireside
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Sports & Games

A Brief Introduction from the Sports and Games Section

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor

My name is Rick and I was born in the state of Iowa, the heartland of this great country, during the 50s. I am a twin and my brother Chris lives and works in Valparaiso, Indiana. It was obvious to me and my family that organized sports was my true interest. I was actively involved in sports in grade school. By high school I was involved in football, wrestling, and track and earned my varsity letter in all three.

When I entered college, I found the class load for my English major and business minor was more than enough to keep me occupied so I said goodbye to organized athletics. I did not, however, give up on outdoor activities completely. During semester and summer breaks, I went fishing and hunting when the opportunity arose. I caught my first fish on an artificial lure when I was five. The lure was a shallow running River Runt supplied by my grandfather. The fish was a 2-lb largemouth bass, and I'll never forget that moment.

I have enjoyed the outdoors as much as a person can and have been lucky enough to have caught fish in both the Atlantic and Pacific, and a lot of lakes and rivers in between. I have played baseball, volleyball, tennis, skied (both water and snow), golfed, and even tried my hand at power weight-lifting. I have hunted whitetails in Iowa and mule deer and antelope in Wyoming. I've enjoyed camping, boating, bowling, and a whole bunch of board games and cards as well.

After college, I met and married my lovely wife, Gayle. When we spoke early on about where we would retire when the time came, we never considered the Pacific Northwest; it rained too much, right? Well, as time passed, we met more people and made more friends; I believe it's called networking today. One of those friends moved to Port Ludlow and was always after us to come out and visit. We finally did and after seven straight years of coming to Port Ludlow to "visit," we chose here to call home. We don't regret that choice at all.

I have offered to join the very talented staff of the *Voice* and try my hand at being the sports editor. I don't have experience in every game and sporting activity, so I will be making our local activities the focal point of the section. I will rely on input I receive from the community

to be included, plus I may try to include something about our local high school sports activities, as well. I am looking forward to this endeavor and will be very open to suggestions for articles.

News from the Niners

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

Lady Niners and the Men Niners are kicking off the 2014 golf season with their annual **Thursday, March 13** Cocktail Party at the Bay Club from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Lady Niners' Captain Linda Bloemeke and Men Niners' Captain Jack McKay will welcome back members. They will also demonstrate how the Niners can utilize the PLMGA golf website as a league communication tool. Annual dues of \$35 per person will be collected at the door. This is a BYOB event. Appetizers will be provided by the Lady Niners Trustees and Board Members.

The sign-up sheets for chairing Niners couples monthly events and the Thursday Play Day Chair will be available at the cocktail party.

The first Lady Niner's play day will be **Thursday, March 20** on Tide with tee-offs starting at 9:00 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the Niners is welcome at the cocktail party or on any Thursday Play Day. Membership in the Port Ludlow Golf Course is a pre-requisite for Niners membership. If you have questions, please call Kathy Traci, 437-7874.

The Men Niners scheduled games for the month are **March 13** and **March 20** (individual low net) and **March 27** (Stableford).

Men's Golf Association Schedule for March

The Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA) is comprised of 18-hole golfers who compete on a regular schedule on Wednesdays at the Port Ludlow golf course. The schedule for games this month is: **March 12** and **March 19** (individual low net) and **March 26** (Scramble). Players should sign up in advance at the Golf Shop.

The PLMGA welcomes new members to their group. Contact the golf shop, President Dan Holz, Vice President Jack McKay, or any member for further information.

PLWGA Announces Opening Day

by Turney Oswald, Women's Golf Association Captain

Opening Day for the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) is **April 1** and we are not kidding. It is time to locate your clubs, clean them, check the grips and start warming up your golf muscles. If you are interested in joining the PLWGA or just learning more about our activities, contact one of this year's officers. They are: Captain Turney Oswald, Co-captain Sheila Schoen, Secretary Diane Germain, and Treasurer Cyndy Kelly.

We play on **Tuesdays and Fridays** each week. Our schedule also includes several annual tournaments, couples events, and play days at nearby courses. We celebrate the return of the snowbirds on Opening Day with brunch and golf. There is an awards banquet in October. Other special events occur throughout the season.

The main goal of our organization is to have fun playing the game of golf, enjoy the company of like-minded women and strive to improve our golf skills. We welcome new members.

Duplicate Bridge Winners for January

by Nancy Clancy, Guest Reporter

Duplicate Bridge is so called because the same bridge deals are played at each table and scoring is based on relative performance. In this way, every hand, whether strong or weak, is played by all partnerships and compared with others playing the identical cards. Scoring does not depend on the luck of the deal and getting "good" cards.

The Port Ludlow group is casual and regular players will help bridge players new to duplicate with any questions. Just bring a partner. The group gathers at the Bridge Deck at noon on Mondays and the game lasts until approximately 4:30 or 5:00 pm. For more information, contact any of the regulars or Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

The results for January are:

January 6 – Barbara Sexauer and Marilyn Linrothe, first; Dan and Soozie Darrow, second; Dave and Nancy Clancy, third.

January 13 – Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, second; Barbara Sexauer and Marilyn Linrothe, third.

January 20. – Ralph Phillips and Lois Ruggles, first; Joy Herring and Marvin Segar, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

January 27 – Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, first; Marvin Segar and Joy Herring, second; Eleanor Roden and Dan Darrow, third.

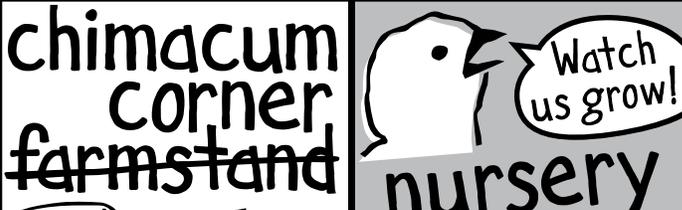


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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

Annual Children's Film Festival: More than 130 films for children aged 3 to 15. **Saturday, March 8 through Sunday, March 9.** Rose Theater, Port Townsend.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Memorial through Labor Day. After Labor Day open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For information or to volunteer, call 437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Home and Garden Exposition: Mountain View Commons, 1925 Blaine, Port Townsend. Open **Saturday, March 1** from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Presentations and demonstrations. Admission is free. For additional information, contact Lizanne Cocker at jchba@live.com.

Jefferson Historical Society Fashion Show: Port Townsend. See article, this issue.

Marine Science Center: 532 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Marine and natural history exhibits, Orca display, hands-on activities. Admission \$5 adult, \$3 children, members free. Call 385-5582 or email to info@ptmsc.org.

Northwest Maritime Center: Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street. Tours are available at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 385-3628.

Old-Time Fiddlers Jam: Tri-area Community Center, Chimacum, **Sunday, March 30.**

Parks: Fort Flagler, Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; **Fort Worden,** Port Townsend, beach access, lighthouse, museums, Centrum; **H.J. Carroll,** Highway 19, Port Hadlock, playing fields.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission fee.

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

Victorian Heritage Festival: Port Townsend, **Saturday through Monday, March 22-24,** victoriansociety-northwest.org.

Annual Victorian Fashion Show Funds Scholarships

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Victorian theme fashion shows will be presented on **Saturday, March 22** at 4:00 p.m. during the annual Port Townsend Victorian Festival. Beautiful Victorian costumes and exquisite vintage period attire from private collections will be modeled by ladies, gentleman, and students from Jefferson County. A few particulars on Victorian behavior, social gossip, and activities in historic Port Townsend and Jefferson County will be included.

This scholarship fund-raiser will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 1111 Franklin, Port Townsend.

Donations will gratefully be accepted at the door, with all proceeds benefiting the Jefferson County Historical Society's scholarship program.

We encourage any interested person who has graduated from high school or home school while a resident of Jefferson County with an interest in pursuing studies in a history-related field to apply for JCHS scholarship. For more information and guidelines, please contact scholarship chair JoAnn Bussa at evergreen@olypen.com or call 301-3628.

The fashion show is just one of the many events scheduled during Victorian Festival. To find a list of all activities and schedules, please log on to the festival web page at victorianfestival.org.

Register for WSU Beach Watchers Now

The Beach Watchers Program is a lively, engaging venue for anyone wanting to know more about local natural resources, whether you are a relatively new transplant or long-time resident of the area. This Washington State University (WSU) Jefferson County Extension program emphasizes learning about water-related resources and then "paying back" through community-based volunteer actions centered on educational outreach, research and stewardship.

Registration for the 2014 WSU Extension Beach Watcher Training is open; the deadline for applications is **Friday, March 14.** Training consists of a series of weekly classes/field trips to increase understanding of watersheds, water quality, the marine and shoreline environment, streams, freshwater wetlands, and the animals (including us) that share these resources. This year's expanded Beach Watcher Training classes will be held every **Tuesday, March 25 through May 6,** 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There are an additional four Tuesdays in October.

Classes are designed to combine formal learning with fieldwork and fun. They include presentations by local and regional experts, and guided field trips to gain a better understanding of local marine biology, water quality issues, native habitats, and human impacts. Most classes will be held at the WSU Extension office in Port Townsend. Class topics include coastal geology, salmon, estuaries, marine biology, toxins, tribal treaty rights, storm water, and ocean acidification.

Cost is \$140 to enroll, plus a \$50 deposit that is refunded when the required volunteer hours are completed.

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Scholarships are available. For more information, contact Cheryl Lowe at WSU Extension, 379-5610 x 230 or email her at Cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu for an application or additional information. More information is also available online at jefferson.wsu.edu/nrs.

Fair Association Holds Community Garage Sale

The Jefferson County Fair Association (JCFA) Community Garage Sale will be held on **Saturday, March 15** from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fair Grounds. VIP shopper hours begin at 8:15 a.m. VIP shopper passes are \$10 and are available for purchase at 8:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

Donate unwanted items by dropping them off at the Fairgrounds, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. You may also rent a space for your own garage sale and let the JCFA do your advertising for you. Booth space rental fees are \$50 for a 10 ft. x 10 ft. heated space and \$100 for a 10 ft. x 20 ft. heated space. Unheated 10 ft. x 10 ft. spaces and outside tailgate spaces are \$30.

Garage sale proceeds fund the Jefferson County Fair, fairgrounds and the JCFA. For additional information, contact the Jefferson County Fair Office, located at 4907 Landes, Port Townsend, at 385-1013 or jeffcofairgrounds.com.

Jefferson County Fair Seeks Department Superintendents

The Jefferson County Fair is seeking fair superintendents for its Art Department and Horticulture building, which contains both the Floral Department and the Agriculture Department. Training for superintendents is provided.

It is important that these new superintendents be secured as soon as possible to allow for the Art Department and the Horticulture building to be open for the upcoming 2014 Jefferson County Fair. The fair takes place **August 8 through 10**. For more information about the Art Department superintendent position, please contact Marc Perrett at perrett@cablespeed.com or call 385-6534. For more information about the superintendent positions for the Horticulture Building, please contact Virginia Crandall at vcrandall@olympus.net 379-8391.

The Jefferson County Fair, the Jefferson County Fair Association and all of its fundraising events are run and managed by volunteers. All fair superintendent positions are volunteer positions.

Living with the Coast: Is Your Land Slip Sliding Away?



Human impact on shoreline bluffs.

Submitted photo

Shoreline landowners who want to learn more about how they can protect and maintain their shoreline property are invited to a free workshop on **Saturday, April 5** at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock. The workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the county library in Port Hadlock. Space is limited so reserve your spot today. Register by phone at 733-1725, or via email at foundation@nwstraits.org. Snacks and warm beverages will be provided; please bring a sack lunch.

The event, hosted by the Northwest Straits Foundation and the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee (MRC), will feature a presentation by coastal geologist expert Jim Johannessen and an educational beach walk. Please bring clothing appropriate for the weather and sturdy shoes for the beach walk.

Workshop topics include slope stability and habitat, how and why beaches and bluffs change over time, and shoreline permitting and regulations. Participants will also receive information about free site visits by a private, shoreline management professional to learn how to protect their property.

For more information, contact Lisa Kaufman at the Northwest Straits Foundation, 733-1725 or Anne Murphy at Jefferson County MRC, 774-0893.

Sunfield Farm Hosting Enrollment and Farming Events

Sunfield's enrollment events are designed for families to learn more about what a Waldorf education involves. Current enrollment events are scheduled:

Fridays, through May 30: Kindergarten Open Walks, 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Parents can bring their 3 ½ to 6-year-olds to see what a typical kindergarten morning involves. After the opening circle, children are led by their teachers on a learning adventure into the woods of our beautiful 81-acre farm campus.

Saturday, March 15: Kindergarten Open House, 10:00 a.m. to noon. Parents are invited to the kindergarten classrooms to build their vision for what is special about a Waldorf early childhood education (children ages 3 ½ to 6). In **September**, Sunfield will add a pre-school classroom for 3- and 4-year-olds and a kindergarten classroom for 5- and 6-year-olds.

Saturday, March 22: Waldorf Experience, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Adults experience unique features of Waldorf education. Held on Sunfield's farm campus, participants spend time in the classroom learning about the overall vision of a Waldorf education followed by 30 minutes in three different typical classroom scenarios.

Tuesdays, March 4, April 22, and May 20: Walk through the Grades, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Participants observe an hour of the early part of a Sunfield day with the class's main lesson. This event is designed for parents of children in grades 1-7.

If interested in participating in any of these events, please call 385-3658 or email info@sunfieldfarm.org.

Individuals interested in learning about and participating in farming at Sunfield, may wish to consider participating in the following experiences:

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday March 22 through 24: A Strawberry Planting Party, hosted by Nicole Witham, begins at 10:00 a.m. each day. Our delicious strawberries are expanding to new parts of the farm. Over 4,000 baby plants need helping hands to usher them into a new soil home. Come ready to get your hands in the dirt!

Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13: Farmstead Meatsmith Workshop farmer Nicole and the Sunfield students have been raising three Tamworth heritage breed pigs. One of those pigs will be kept on the farm for breeding, the other two will be harvested. Sunfield will host this workshop with support from Jefferson County WSU Extension and Farmstead Meatsmith of Vashon Island. Learn the humane way to process farm animals for food on the farm.

If you are interested in participating in either of these events, please contact Nicole Witham through her email at nwitham@sunfieldfarm.org.

Harrison Welcomes New Board Member

Harrison Medical Center's newest Board of Directors member brings with him 30 years of healthcare experience at agencies throughout the region. Edward Dolle, RN, is currently district education and training director for Extendicare Health Services, Inc., and has held leadership roles at both ManorCare in Gig Harbor and Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs at Retsil. Dolle has filled a vacant position to complete Harrison's 18-member board.

"Mr. Dolle brings a deep and varied background to our board," said Scott Bosch, president and CEO of Harrison Medical Center. "As an RN, he will help provide perspective in the many ways nurses play a large and important role in the delivery of health care here at Harrison and beyond the hospital setting."

Dolle also has served in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. His volunteer service has included the American Red Cross, Kitsap County Department of Emergency Management, and Washington State Nurses Association.

InHealth Imaging Earns ACR Accreditation

InHealth Imaging in Poulsbo has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in nuclear medicine as the result of a recent review by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Nuclear medicine is a branch of medical imaging that uses small amounts of radioactive material, ingested by the patient, to diagnose and treat a variety of diseases, including many types of cancers, heart disease, and certain other abnormalities within the body.

"Nuclear medicine is a very specialized field. Few centers perform these studies and even fewer have earned this gold seal designation and we are very proud of the quality that we are delivering to our patients," said Manfred Henne, MD, board certified radiologist at InHealth Imaging.

The ACR gold seal of accreditation represents the highest level of image quality and patient safety. It is awarded only to facilities meeting ACR Practice Guidelines and Technical Standards after a peer-review evaluation by board-certified physicians and medical physicists who are experts in the field. Image quality, personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality control procedures, and quality assurance programs are assessed.

InHealth Imaging continued from previous page

The findings are reported to the ACR Committee on Accreditation, which subsequently provides the practice with a comprehensive report they can use for continuous practice improvement.

The ACR is a national professional organization serving more than 36,000 diagnostic/interventional radiologists, radiation oncologists, nuclear medicine physicians, and medical physicists with programs focusing on the practice of medical imaging and radiation oncology and the delivery of comprehensive health care services.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by Laura Brackenridge, Meeting and Events Coordinator

Member Lunch Meetings: Monday, noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street, Port Townsend

March 3: Emily Ingram Home Mortgage, Sponsored by Hope Roofing

March 10: Rhody Candidates, Sponsored by Koren Woman's Association

March 17: Erica Delma, YMCA, Sponsored by Rhody Run

March 24: Earll Murman, Lean Thinking — What can Jefferson County Enterprises learn from Toyota, Jefferson Healthcare and WA State Government? Sponsored by Peninsula Credit Union

March 31: Dr. David Engle and Amanda Furnaro; Join Superintendent Dr. David Engle and Grant Street parent Amanda Funaro and learn more about the Maritime Discovery Schools initiative, a 5-year effort to transform public education in Port Townsend through a central, place-based maritime framework. Sponsor Jefferson Healthcare.

Other Events and Meetings

Tuesday, March 11: After Hours Mixer at Working Image, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., KPTZ, YMCA, PT Food Bank, 1925 Blaine St., Port Townsend

Wednesday, March 12: Executive Board Meeting, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., at VIC, 440 12th St., Port Townsend

Tuesday, March 18: Board of Directors Meeting, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock

Thursday, March 20: Ambassador Meeting, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Valley Tavern 21 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock

Thursday, March 27: YPN Test Lab, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., The CoLab, 237 Taylor St., 2nd floor, Port Townsend

Jefferson County Shoreline Program Gains State Approval

Washington Department of Ecology (Ecology) has approved Jefferson County's updated shoreline master program. Jefferson County is one of nearly 90 local governments that have completed shoreline program updates.

The new master program combines local plans for future shoreline development and preservation with new shoreline development ordinances and related permitting requirements. The county's shoreline program will result in significant improvements in the water quality, protection, use, development, and restoration of about 250 miles of marine shorelines, including Hood Canal and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and roughly 600 miles of river shorelines.

Before they can take effect, each locally-tailored city and county shoreline master program must be approved by Ecology to affirm compliance with the state's 1972 voter-approved Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and the most current shoreline master program regulations.

The conditional use permit process allows the county to evaluate proposals based on site-specific concerns, and to require mitigation or use other measures to offset impacts. Any permit application would also trigger an environmental review under the State Environmental Policy Act.

Jefferson County's shoreline master program:

- Provides shoreline regulations that are integrated with the Jefferson County growth management planning and zoning, floodplain management, and critical areas ordinances as part of a unified development code.
- Limits new stair towers in landslide hazard and feeder bluff areas.
- Limits the length of new residential docks and piers.
- Encourages soft-bank erosion control methods and limits construction of new shoreline armoring such as bulkheads.
- Includes a restoration plan showing where and how voluntary improvements in water and upland areas can enhance the local shoreline environment.
- Helps support the broader initiative to protect and restore Puget Sound.

Once approved by Ecology, the local shoreline plan becomes part of the state shoreline master program. If needed, the department will help defend Jefferson County's shoreline program against legal challenges. The deadline for counties to update plans is **December 2014**.

Build Community with Roses

East Jefferson Rotary Club is launching their annual Rose Sales fundraiser. They are offering a dozen roses for \$20. You may choose red, yellow, pink, or white roses. Presales began on February 6 and end on **March 20**. The roses will be delivered anywhere in Jefferson County on **April 24**. To place your order, contact Paula Zimmerman at 437-8805.

Harrison Medical Receives Perinatal Grant



Ob Hospitalist Group awards Harrison Medical Center educational grant to enhance quality and standard of care for mothers and babies. From left to right: Elizabeth Yanko, RN, OBHG Hospitalist Services Director; Lisa Anderson, RN, Harrison Medical Center Labor & Delivery; Jim Nelson, MD, OBHG Team Lead, with baby Talia Picini; Mark Simon, MD, OBHG Vice President of Medical Affairs; Tia Picini, RN, Harrison Medical Center Labor & Delivery

Submitted photo

Harrison Medical Center’s Women’s and Children’s Services has received a \$5,000 education grant from Ob Hospitalist Group (OBHG), the largest dedicated OB/GYN hospitalist provider in the nation. The grant will fund the Association of Women’s Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses Perinatal Orientation and Education Program for perinatal nurses at Harrison Silverdale.

“This program will greatly enhance the knowledge base of our nursing staff, providing them with access to the latest evidence-based practices about obstetrical nursing,” said Helen Morrison, director of Maternal-Child and Acute Care Services at Harrison Medical Center.

The Perinatal Orientation and Education Program offers fully scripted continuing education modules that help elevate safety and the consistency of care in a labor and delivery unit. Benefits include helping orient new nurses, delivering advanced education to senior staff, ensuring that every nurse provides evidence-based care and practices, and establishing consistent care across the unit.

About 2,000 babies are delivered at Harrison Silverdale each year in award-winning private and spacious birthing suites. The facility is equipped with a Level II Special Care Nursery, and provides lactation support, childbirth education classes, rehabilitation services for children and adults, and a 10-bed pediatric care unit.

This education grant reflects the strong relationship between Harrison Medical Center and OBHG, and the shared commitment to providing exceptional healthcare to new mothers and babies.

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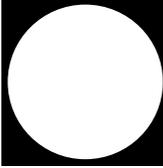
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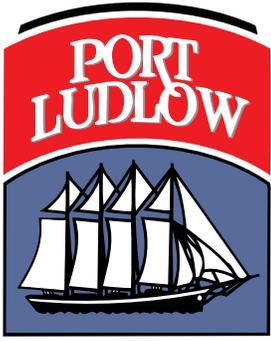
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