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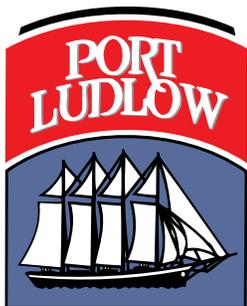
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Rufous Hummingbird.
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Pam Drews Phillips, Featured Performer.
Submitted photo

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Beverly Browne.

There have been a lot of complaints about the new Affordable Care Act and particularly with the dysfunctional website designed to allow people to shop for insurance plans. The website notoriously failed to function as planned, leaving thousands of potential insurance seekers stranded in an endless waiting line and multiple politicians debating who would fall on his/her sword first. The question is, why did anyone expect a smooth rollout?

While I am no computer nerd, I use my computer quite a bit for email, searching the internet and constructing articles for this publication. I harbor the illusion that I am not a complete technological moron. However, any change to my system puts me in a tailspin.

For example, my old computer recently died, forcing me to up-grade to a new computer loaded with Windows 8. The manual turned out to be more of a publicity gadget than help, the black cloud of incompetence descended, and panic ensued. Eventually, with the help of a younger person who thinks differently than I do, I stepped back to Windows 7 (still an upgrade from what I had before) and managed to stumble through that.

The problems I faced were simple ones. With more time, adequate help, and persistence, I would have solved them. They pale in comparison to constructing a website to serve thousands of users with varying degrees of skill. The chances of having it go off without a hitch are small; the chance of irate users is large. The roll-out of the Massachusetts health plan, on which Obamacare is based, experienced similar issues. There should be little expectation that the national roll-out would be different. This is not to say that there are not important problems with the new healthcare law and its public presentation. The dysfunctional website hasn't helped, but is, after all, only a tool.

As I write, more than 65,000 Washingtonians have signed up for private insurance since October 1. Jefferson County leads the pack. An exact nation-wide count has not been published yet, but one estimate is around 2 million. Approximately 270 million already have an

acceptable form of health insurance. The numbers are less than expected, but still not awful. Furthermore, some longtime conservatives such as Ohio governor John Kasich, New Jersey's Chris Christie, Michigan's Rick Snyder and others have signed on to expanded Medicaid. They think Americans deserve better access to healthcare and it looks like they might get it.

The opinions expressed in this editorial are the author's and are not necessarily shared by the staff of the Port Ludlow Voice.

The Fascinating, Fabulous Hummingbird

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer



Male rufous hummingbird.

Provided photo.

Hummingbirds are the smallest of birds, most species measuring between three and five inches. They hover in mid-air by rapidly flapping their wings 12-80 times per second, depending on the species. Their name comes from the humming sound created by their beating wings, which often sound like bees. Hummingbirds can fly at speeds exceeding 34 mph and are the only group of birds with the ability to fly backwards. Individuals of some species weigh less than a penny.

With the exception of insects, hummingbirds in flight have the highest metabolism of all animals. Heart rates

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can reach as high as 1,260 beats per minute. They also consume their own body weight in nectar each day. Hummingbirds are continuously hours away from death and are able to store just enough energy to survive overnight. They slow down their metabolism at night, or at any time food is not readily available, and enter a hibernation-like state known as torpor, reducing their need for food. Each morning, they slowly revive their metabolism and must immediately feed. Hummingbirds feed approximately every 15 minutes during the day and are very territorial. They also eat small insects to supplement their diet with needed protein. It is believed that the ability to consume as much as their weight in food is what enables them to migrate long distances.

Hummingbirds have long lifespans considering their rapid metabolisms. Though many die during their first year of life, they may survive a decade or more. The average lifespan, however, is three to five years.

Many hummingbird species are brightly colored. The color doesn't come from pigmentation of the feathers, but from prism like cells within the top layers of the feathers. When light hits these cells, it splits into wavelengths that reflect in varying degrees of color intensity. The result is that by merely shifting position, a muted colored bird will suddenly display the most brilliant of colors.

Washington State hosts four species of hummingbirds. These four species are the Calliope Hummingbird, the Black-chinned Hummingbird, the Rufous Hummingbird and the Anna's Hummingbird. The two most commonly seen species are the Rufous and Anna's Hummingbird and are both seen in the winter months, while the other two have been documented in the summer months.

The most common species of hummingbird is the Rufous Hummingbird. It's a small hummingbird and is about 3 inches long. The male Rufous Hummingbird's most outstanding characteristics include the rufous colored feathers that cover its crown, tail and down both sides while its back may be rufous, green or a combination of both. The female doesn't look anything like its male counterpart. It has green feathers covering its back and crown, white feathers covering its breast, and its throat is streaked with light and dark feathers. The only rufous color is found on the base and down the side of her white-tipped tail feathers.

The Anna's Hummingbird is the second most common hummingbird, which apparently moved northwest after fire destroyed its natural habitat in California. The Anna's Hummingbird was named after Anna Masséna, Duchess of Rivoli, who was the wife of the nineteenth-century

bird collector, Duke Victor Massena. It is the only North American hummingbird species with a red crown and the only one that produces a song. The male is identified by the dark rose-red color on its throat and head which extends down the neck for a short distance, grey feathers covering its breast and metallic feathers on its back. The female is identified by lighter gray feathers covering its breast, green feathers on its back, white and red feathers creating spots on its throat and white-tipped tail feathers.

Don't worry about the welfare of the hummingbirds this winter. Generally our winters are mild and cold snaps are usually not long. They do need a lot of nectar during the day to keep them going. Extended periods of cold is especially hard on these small birds designed to spend winters in warmer climates. If you have been feeding them, please continue to do so. Offering nectar is a way in which we can assist them through the winter and celebrate spring.

Organic Weed Control: Dream or Reality

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

The gardener has a dilemma: pulling, hoeing, and cultivating to control weeds, or the less physically taxing, spraying a chemical herbicide. However, the easier chemical spraying has health impacts. Agent Orange was just two herbicides, used since the 1940s, that were dumped together with tragic health consequences.

Like the fountain of youth, researchers have sought an herbicide that would kill weeds and then disappear quickly so you can replant in a non-toxic environment. In 1991, Iowa State University patented corn gluten meal (CGM) as an herbicide. CGM is a by-product of wet-milling of corn and had been used as a fertilizer for some time. How can it be both a weed killer and a fertilizer? As a pre-emergent, it allows seeds to sprout but inhibits root growth so the plant dies. If a plant already has roots, it acts as a fertilizer and will release nitrogen for three to four months. Granular CGM is difficult to apply, so research continued at Iowa State University until they were able to hydrolyze corn proteins, making it easier to use. Unfortunately, the liquid is not as stable and doesn't store for very long.

The potential for CGM is great but the drawbacks are many. First, it must be applied before seeds germinate. One writer suggested applying it when the forsythia buds swell. By the time they have bloomed it is too late; the weed seeds have germinated. Second, it cannot be used in gardens where seeds are planted. Third, some studies found that even when it prevents root growth, the roots of some weeds will grow if there is a long period of wet weather.

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Cost is another major issue. Depending on the specific weed you wish to inhibit, CGM can be costly. On average the recommendation is to apply it at a rate of 20 lbs to 1,000 sq. ft. The last time I checked, a 25-lb. bag cost \$31. Since most lawns are 8,000 to 10,000 sq. ft., application even once a year quickly becomes prohibitive.

The trials show that it is a great lawn fertilizer. In addition to releasing nitrogen for three to four months, making the lawn a dark green, it seems to impart some disease resistance to the grass. We can continue to hope that research will make CGM a more usable weed killer. Until then, it is a good fertilizer.

Carbon Monoxide Poses Dangers to Boaters

by Simeon Baldwin, USCGAUX

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an odorless, colorless gas that will cause death if exposure is long or the concentration is high. Often the only clue is a physical reaction to the fumes. As with most situations, there are ways to prevent exposure to CO and ways to respond to inhalation.

While all burning substances produce CO, gasoline is the biggest concern. Hardly a boating season goes by that you don't read about a couple who ran their generator (to run the heater) while they slept, and they had the sleep of all sleeps.

For inboards and inboard/outboards, prevention starts with making sure that the engine's main and generator exhaust systems are intact. Inspect them at least every month and fix any leaks. With the engine running, feel around exhaust pipe joints for escaping exhaust. (Please don't touch the pipes!) With outboards, the exhaust is vented through the lower unit into the water and, since the engine is out of the boat, there is less danger.

Danger can be unexpected. A small houseboat with an outboard engine and a generator on the stern deck isn't necessarily safe from CO. The cabin has a front and rear door. If the wind is from the stern, it blows the exhaust gases from both the engine and generator right into the cabin. When cruising with the wind from the stern, the speed must be fast enough for the exhaust gases to be blown well astern. The other alternative is to keep the rear door closed.

Several years ago, Joe and Jane, living aboard a 55' Bluewater, were anchored in the Bahamas. They had the generator below the main salon running for air conditioning and TV. The CO alarm went off, although they smelled nothing. Joe opened the hatch over the generator and there was a foot of seawater in the hold. A leak had

developed in the exhaust system and, since that system handled both the exhaust and seawater cooling, they were getting exhaust fumes and seawater aboard.

CO alarms are programmed to go off when the concentration of CO is only one-fifth enough to cause harm to humans. They were able to make repairs (good old duct tape) and solve the problem until a new exhaust system was installed. If you have a cabin, get a CO detector.

Be very careful if you have a gasoline engine running while you're at anchor and people are swimming and playing at your stern platform. At anchor, the wind will be on your bow forcing exhaust gases toward the stern where they will form an eddy of gases around your stern. This is especially important with large houseboats with the generator running and the party going on at the stern.

Operating a propane stove or heater in a closed cabin is also a hazard. As the fire reduces the oxygen levels in the cabin, propane starts to produce CO.

Symptoms of CO poisoning include headache, irritated eyes, nausea, weakness or dizziness. Any one or all of these symptoms is a wake-up call to respond, which is to turn off whatever device is producing the gas and ventilate the area. It will take some time for the symptoms to go away. Heavy concentrations require immediate professional medical help. Caution your crew and passengers about the hazards of CO, to be aware of the symptoms and to report them to the captain.

For a free Vessel Safety Check (VSC) and to obtain your 2014 decal, contact the Port Ludlow Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla, Simeon Baldwin, Past Flotilla Commander, 437-9100.

What Are Your Free Squares?

by Autumn Pappas, Contributing Writer

"In the game of bingo, each player starts with a bonus: the free square in the middle. Because everyone gets one, nobody thinks much of it, but the free square is just as valuable in winning the game as B-7 or O-69," says Victoria Moran, author, speaker and creator of the free square concept.

We all have "free squares" in our lives too—talents, abilities, qualities, gifts, and undeniable aptitudes that make certain things almost effortless. Our free squares are so much a part of us that we don't often think about them. Sometimes we even wonder why others struggle with things that come so natural to us.

Free squares are like built-in upgrades to our lives. We can use them to solve problems, mend relationships, help our communities, gain wealth, and a variety of other

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things. We can even use our free squares as a stepping stone to get across what's difficult in our lives to where we want to be.

So now I ask you, what are your free squares? What are the things that you were born with that are unique? Maybe you are good at meeting people, have an eye for design or can negotiate deals easily. Perhaps you are an impeccable gardener, easily work under pressure or have a great sense of direction.

If you are having trouble deciding what your free squares are, here are a few tools that can help you in the process: Write down a list of the things you are commonly complimented, acknowledged or praised for. Your free squares may be on that list. Ask your close friends and others who know you well what they think your free squares might be. Lastly, think about your past achievements, awards, careers, and major life-changing events. Brainstorming may help you pinpoint some answers.

Play your free squares; they are so valuable! Let them work for you in your life. Be proud of them and grateful for them. Begin to use them and watch how your life will start to change. Bingo!

Buen Camino

by M.J. McCulloch, Contributing Writer

El Camino de Santiago, or the Way of St James, has been a popular hike since medieval times, although it fell off somewhat during the Black Plague and the Protestant Reformation, to say nothing of during the World Wars. Originally, it was a journey undertaken to make a request of God or to undergo penance for sin, and earned the pilgrim, or *peregrino*, a plenary indulgence. Plenary indulgences are not as popular as they once were, but recently there has been a resurgence of interest in completing some, or all, of this journey. The appeal in this country may have been sparked by the recent movie directed by Emilio Estevez, *The Way*, starring his father, Martin Sheen.

There are multiple Camino routes in Europe, varying in length from 100 to several 100 kilometers, starting in such countries as France, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain. But what they all have in common is that they culminate in Santiago de Compostela in Northern Spain, where the remains of the Apostle James are purportedly buried. Compostela is from the Latin, meaning field of stars. In connection with that, is a medieval legend which put forth the belief that the Milky Way was formed from the dust kicked up by pilgrims on the Camino.

The finale of this pilgrimage is a daily mass in the ornate cathedral of Santiago, complete with a team of eight men swinging a huge thurible of incense the length of the transept – an impressive experience for the religious and non-religious alike. So many walkers have placed their hands on a pillar just inside the church that a groove has been worn there.

The scallop shell has long been the symbol of the Camino; the many grooves (routes) culminating at a single point (Santiago). Pilgrims often wear one around their neck or sewn onto their backpack and it is repeatedly seen on signs to mark the route, the final shell being at the entrance to the Cathedral.

This may all sound romantic, but to be a bona fide *peregrino*, hard work is involved. The minimum distance that must be walked is 100 kilometers and most do more than that, often walking for months. A pilgrim is given a "passport" at the beginning of the journey and if the proper stamps are collected along the route, a certificate called a Compostela, documenting one's successful completion, is awarded in Santiago.

There are several pilgrims amongst us here who have made this magical journey. Dean Morgan and Adele Govert from Port Ludlow chose the route starting in France and wended their way through the Pyrenees, clocking 500 miles in 35 days. Paul and Pat Aniotzbehere of Port Townsend hiked 750 miles in 50 days on the Via de la Plata from Seville, on the road less traveled as they called it, to avoid a crowd. Any way is legitimate – it's your Camino. Dean and Adele arranged their trip through a company who transported luggage and booked accommodations to avoid the possibility of there being no room in the inn. Paul and Pat took their chances, carrying backpacks and seeking out a variety of *refugios* and inns. Both couples spoke to the spiritual, meditative nature of their trip and the generous, warm nature of the Spaniards, as well as the wholesome, abundant food. And as a *peregrino*, one is often entitled to a discounted meal. Paul summed up the experience by saying the journey was an excellent reminder of how few material possessions are really essential in life. He also said he thought the Camino journey made it easier to live in the present, as all you had to do each day was put on your shoes and walk – all else fell away.

Those whose appetite has been whetted by this article can attend the **February 3** Dine and Discover where Dean and Adele will speak and share their slides. And if anyone is moved to test their mettle and undertake the journey, happy trails, or *buen camino*, as the locals say.

Olympics by the Numbers

by Mary Kletti, Contributing Writer



Russian postage stamp commemorating the 2014 Olympic mascots.
Provided photo

With the first few notes of “Bugler’s Dream,” you will know right away that this is an Olympic year. From the pomp and circumstance of the opening ceremonies on **February 6** to the closing festivities on **February 23**, Russians will be wondering if they will break even, considering the \$8.7 billion price tag for them to stage these Winter Olympics.

From Albania to Zimbabwe (their first time in the Winter Olympics), 86 countries will be participating. If ten days of curling competitions are too much for you, the medal events take place on **February 20 and 21**. Cross country skiing and speed skating are tied with 12 event finals each, followed by biathlon (11), and Alpine skiing, freestyle skiing and snowboarding (10 each). There is even competition the day before the opening ceremonies in three events – figure skating, freestyle skiing and snowboarding.

If you prefer your downhill competition sitting (or lying) down, luge is first (six days, four finals), followed by skeleton (three days, two finals) and bobsleigh (six days, three finals, 24 medals, going to men’s two-man, women’s two-man and men’s four-man).

There were 86 medal events in Vancouver in 2010. There are 12 new games this year, including luge team relay, women’s ski jumping and figure skating team events. All in all, 98 events will take place over 17 days in 15 sports, and 1,300 medals will be awarded. Seven special gold medals containing fragments of meteorite will also be awarded to athletes competing on **February 15**, marking the one-year anniversary of a meteorite that exploded over the Russian city Chelyabinsk.

There is a 12-hour time difference between the West Coast and Sochi. If you’re so inclined, beginning **February 8**, NBCSN will be broadcasting figure skating

live, and reportedly will air 230 total hours of live coverage across multiple sports. In addition to men’s and women’s hockey, NBCSN will also air live gold medal coverage of events in bobsled, Nordic combined, cross-country skiing, speed skating and ski jumping. And, of course, highlights will be broadcast in the evenings on our very own Channel 5.

Ask the Doctor

by David King, MD

Welcome to the first column in a new monthly series designed to allow our readers to “Ask the Doctor” questions regarding their health. This month, David King, MD and Michael Thomas, MD of Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedics will answer questions posed by readers about their professional services.

Question: What is an Orthopedic Surgeon?

Orthopedic surgeons go through extensive training following their undergraduate degree, beginning with four years of medical school followed by five years of residency training. Upon completion of training, surgeons typically become “Board Certified” by passing a comprehensive written and practice-based examination. The surgeon must keep his/her skills current through a process known as “Maintenance Certification,” which ensures that the highest level of care is provided to patients.

Orthopedic surgery is a medical specialty that provides care to people with musculoskeletal injuries (injuries to bones and joints), as well as with diseases of the joints such as arthritis. Orthopedic surgeons treat a wide variety of conditions both surgically and non-surgically.

Question: What types of orthopedic problems do you treat?

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If you have questions that you would like addressed in future columns, please submit them via email to jmartin@jgh.org or mail them to Josh Martin, Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend, WA 98365.

Hood Head Island and Its Tombolo

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



Stumps offer habitat for new trees at Hood Head.

Seven Sisters Road is located on the east side of Paradise Bay Road, about half way between the Hood Canal Bridge and the Paradise Bay community. Mr. M.R. Wood deeded 60 feet of right-of-way to the beach in exchange for the road being put in at the time that he platted this area and the island, Hood Head.

It is a gorgeous road with many large evergreen trees, moss, ferns and homeowners who don't really appreciate a lot of traffic. At the end of the road, there is a state park and a boat launch area that can be used during high tides. From there, an enjoyable walk north along the beach brings you to a sandbar, otherwise known as a tombolo, that connects the island with the mainland. I was told that you could walk out to the island at low tide, but I was advised that going out by boat is the preferred way.



Sea Serpent made of driftwood decorates the shoreline.

Photos by Bryan Diehl

In 2007, Washington State Parks and Recreation applied for a permit to construct a primitive campsite on the island for kayakers. It was called The Point Hannon Cascadia Marine Trail Campsite project. They planned to clear about 1,000 square feet for a campsite, vault toilet and a two-foot wide trail from the beach to the campsite. This plan didn't get off the ground.

My information came from the permit and an old Port Ludlow area guide written by the late Pat Thompson. Seven years ago, Realtor Bryan Diehl had listings for some of the plats on the island, but, because of the financial problems at the time, there were no sales. He told me that there are three residences on the island which have hand-dug wells.

Did you know that the island has a sea serpent? I didn't either. Every year at the summer solstice, Diehl and others take their kayaks to Point Hannon, or Whiskey Spit as it's commonly known. There they gather driftwood and rebuild the serpent which is reputed to be an imposing sight to behold. I hope to see for myself this summer.

Valentine's Day: A Man's Take

by Rick Refbord, Contributing Writer

Every year on February 14 we celebrate St. Valentine's Day and every year men all over the globe are faced with the same dilemma: What should I get her? Is candy enough? Are flowers the right answer this year? What kind of card... a soft, gooey, mushy one or a funny one? Who do we blame for all this confusion?

The history of Valentine's Day is obscure but, after doing a bit of research, I landed on one that works. Back in ancient Rome, circa 200 A.D., our man (a priest named Valentine) found himself in prison for defying a Claudius II ruling that single men made better soldiers, thus outlawing marriage for young men. During his imprisonment it is said he fell in love with his jailer's daughter. It was, alas, an unrequited love but before his death, he sent her a letter conveying his feelings and signed it "Your Valentine."

There! The culprit has been identified. Tales of this letter were perpetuated through the fall of the Roman Empire and then passed off to England in its early, formative years. It was almost fumbled when the Hallmark greeting card company took the baton in 1910 and blew the whole concept completely out of proportion. It continues to this very day. Hallmark didn't stop there. Oh, no. They have found it necessary to invent holidays in order to sell more cards, but that is another story.

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Unfortunately, this still does not solve the riddle of what to give the woman in your life, the one that deserves the moniker of Valentine. After 36 years of wedded bliss, I think I have an answer. It is: ask! That way, no matter how it plays out, you did exactly what your "Sweetie" wanted. Even if it is just a quiet evening at home with a cozy fire (propane is fine), or a quiet dinner, the phones silenced, then a good movie. Or a night out on the town in Seattle, complete with a romantic dinner, then on to a show.

So, before you rush out at the last minute to get flowers at the grocery store, ask first, and don't forget the card.

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Windermere Real Estate – Port Townsend led Jefferson County in the number of closed real estate transactions for 2013. A total of 240 transactions, representing properties sold throughout Jefferson County, were closed by Windermere Port Townsend. The office was named "Best Real Estate Company –Jefferson County" for 2013 in the annual "Best of the Peninsula" contest sponsored by the Peninsula Daily News. Port Ludlow resident Chuck Hynden, who serves as designated broker for the office, was voted 2013 "Realtor of the Year" by members of the Jefferson County Association of Realtors.



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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.

Pianist for Tony-Award Musicals in Cabaret Show

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Guest Writer



Pam Drews Phillips plays piano jazz, New York style

Submitted photo

Pianist Pam Drews Phillips brings a taste of Broadway and a glimpse of the intimate New York club scene to the Bay Club on **Friday, February 7** when Performing Arts in Port Ludlow opens its Manhattan Jazz Club. When purchasing tickets at the Bay Club, you can reserve seats at round tables of eight. Subscribers should make their seat selections as soon as possible. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for beverage purchase and a homemade bar snack mix.

A display of artwork by the Grand Ole Dames, five original members of the Port Ludlow Artists' League, will be hanging. In 2001, eleven individuals met to discuss establishing a local league that now has a membership of over 100. The displaying artists include Kathy Follett, who enjoys all aspects of art including working on large sculpture; Jeanette Best, an art teacher who is active at Northwind Arts Center; Shirley Fleming, the pastel Queen, having painted all of her life; Betty Cooper, who paints in all mediums and owned an art and gift store for

14 years; and Betty Harmon, who trained as a traditionalist and believes great art is a constant flowing of expression of feelings, thoughts, and beliefs.

Drews Phillips takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. and will reminisce about her early days in Chicago where she played for Ella Fitzgerald and worked with Hal Prince and Stephen Sondheim. Her main focus will be the Broadway life as she shares her experiences on the Great White Way in the 1980s and 1990s. Kick back and unwind at our Manhattan Jazz Club and enjoy Drews Phillips's renditions of favorites by Duke Ellington, Erroll Garner, Gershwin, Bill Strayhorn, and "Fats" Waller.

Tickets are \$24 at the Bay Club or online at www.PortLudlowArtsCouncil.com. The Bay Club also sells a 6-ticket Flex Pass for \$132 that can be shared. If ordering tickets online, the best available table will be reserved. If you aren't able to make reservations in person, email plartscouncil.com and a table will be assigned.

Take a Time Machine Back to the 50s and 60s

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Guest Writer

Remember when the girls were wearing poodle circle skirts, saddle shoes, with their hair in ponytails and the boys were sporting short, crew cuts or starting to dress as "bikers" or "greasers?" Those years provided some of the greatest music ever recorded. With the arrival of the '60s, teenagers truly became a distinct part of our culture and listened to groups like The Beach Boys, The Diamonds, The Platters and The Drifters who were topping the charts with favorites like *Fun Fun Fun*, *Little Darlin'*, *Only You* and *Under the Boardwalk*.

On **Friday, March 7**, at 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow will take you back to those days with a performance by The Alley Cats, a doo-wop group singing a cappella. Formed while they were studying music at Fullerton College in Southern California, the Cats began

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their journey in 1987 as a featured act at Disneyland. Lauded for their perfect blend of musical talent and comic timing, The Alley Cats can be relied on to never miss a beat as they bring their contemporary style to the great songs of the 50s and 60s. Following their Disneyland stint, they did television and radio appearances. They have opened for fellow nostalgic acts such as Chubby Checker, The Tokens, Sha Na Na and Bill Medley.

Season subscribers and benefactors are invited to enter the Bay Club at 6:15 p.m. to take advantage of early bird seat selection. The wine bar opens at 6:30 p.m. for a no-host social hour and provides an opportunity to peruse watercolors by Artists' League member Cathy Thomas who feels incredibly lucky to see the wide-open sky, Cascades, the sound and beachscapes from her Port Ludlow home.

Tickets for The Alley Cats are \$24 and can be purchased now at porthudlowartscouncil.com or at the Bay Club as of **Friday, February 7**. Holders of Flex Passes are reminded that they expire with the series concert in April. They can still be purchased for \$132 and are good for six seats to the remaining series concerts. For answers to ticket questions, contact Diane Purdy at 437-1262 or email gpurdy@cablespeed.com. You can hear The Alley Cats online at the Arts Council website. To receive email newsletters with concert news, sign up on the website.

Ludlow Village Players' Gazebo Coming Soon

Last year's *Rumors* fans will cheer that Lenny and Clair Ganz (Jim Gormly and Ginny Ford) are together again as Elliott and Nell Nash in Alec Coppell's *The Gazebo* to be performed at the Beach Club, **Thursday through Saturday, March 27, 28, and 29** at 7:00 p.m. The matinee on **Sunday, March 30** is TBA. Tickets may be purchased for \$15 at the Beach Club or at brownpapertickets.com beginning **Monday, February 24**.

Ever tried to solve a problem and created a huge mess in the process? That's what happens to our hero, Elliott. He wiggles and worms his way out of it, only making it worse at every turn. Seating will be limited, so get your tickets early. See the next issue of the *Voice* or visit our website, ludlowvillageplayers.org, for more details.

Gormly and Ford head a superb cast which is supported by a stellar production team comprised of Susan Abrahamson, Diane Allen, Bob Amarin, Fran Bodman, Janet Christensen, Walter Davies-Owens, Carol Durbin, Val Durling, Ken Evans, Jim and Margie Gormly, Lenetta Johnson, Nancy Kavanagh, Cyndi Krumrei, Kathleen

LaBelle, Eve McDougall, Jane Navone, Rick Refbord, Jack Rikken, Mary Ronen, Diane Ruff, Gary Settle, Kathy Snider, Wynne Stevens, Gerry Thom, Judy Thomas, Rick Thomas, and Claudia Wicks.

We have several openings. We need a sound director to ring phones and doorbells. Digital skills help but are not required. We need a couple more people on the make-up crew and a few more for the lighting crew and house staff, greeters and refreshments. It takes a village, literally, to accomplish these projects.

For news of Readers Theater, Improv or questions pertaining to volunteering, contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or at rkd@waypoint.com. For ticket information, call Jane Navone at 437-0324.

The Starlight Room

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

I've been very curious about the new Starlight Room, which opened several months ago. It is above Port Townsend's popular restaurant, The Silverwater Café, and next door to The Rose Theatre, which has been showing films there. It sounded like a lovely venue.

A friend and I took in a movie there on a weeknight. Since the room is much smaller than the Rose or the Rosebud, Rocky (the Rose's owner) had warned patrons to purchase tickets in advance. We bought ours online, and when we arrived at the theatre 15 minutes before show time, disappointed customers were being turned away.

After climbing three flights of steep stairs, we learned that there was an elevator to the top. Upon arrival, we found a bar in the first room we entered where we were greeted by the friendly barkeep Silvia—formerly of the Fireside in Port Ludlow. You can purchase wine by the glass or bottle, as well as a mixed cocktail. There is an enormous selection of fine and affordable wines. The wines by the bottle start at \$18, so after we had purchased two glasses at \$8 each, we wished we had bought a bottle. You can order a wide range of edibles at the bar, from the classic Rose popcorn to nachos, antipasto, individual pizzas and much more. All the food and beverages may be taken to the next room where the movie is shown.

When you enter the "grand salon" (which is just how I felt), you immediately notice six magnificent crystal chandeliers, comfortable seating ranging from plushy lounge chairs to straight back chairs, and tables of various sizes to hold your food and drink. Just before show time, the drapes are drawn and the large screen comes scrolling down.

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I love the feeling of sitting in a classy room and watching a top-rated film (the only kind shown at the Rose), while sipping a glass of wine. The only caution I would offer is to arrive 20-30 minutes before show time as all seats are not equal—some offer a better view of the screen.

I'll be going to the Starlight Room again soon and often. It is located at 237 Taylor Street, Port Townsend.

2014 Season Set for Award-Winning Key City Public Theatre

At the very end of 2013, Key City Public Theatre (KCPT) Artistic Director Denise Winter received some news that made her year. It was the *Kitsap Sun* calling to say her production of George Bernard Shaw's *Heartbreak House* made the number one spot on their entertainment editor's "Ten Best Shows" of 2013 throughout the tri-county area of West Puget Sound.

KCPT, now entering its 56th year, is a regionally-acclaimed theater that has garnered numerous awards and honors for artistic merit. It plays an important role in the fabric of Jefferson County by consistently producing thought-provoking and visually stunning productions, performed to rapidly growing regional audiences.

The 2014 season kicks off in March with an exciting new format for the 18th annual Playwrights' Festival. The season opens with *King Lear* on the playhouse stage in April-May, followed by Hollywood actor John Considine appearing in *A Life in the Theatre* in June-July.

Summer brings a Shakespeare in the Park double feature: a classic Greek tragedy followed by the contemporary comedy *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*. Playing concurrently at the playhouse is *Broadway Music & Memories* in KCPT's signature cabaret setting.

A rotating repertory of two acclaimed solo shows comes in October: *The Odyssey* with Charlie Bethel and *Returning the Bones*, written and performed by Gin Hammond. December's holiday show is the magical fairy tale of *Cinderella*.

New for 2014, KCPT's subscriber options include a Premier Series Pass with specific reserved seats (that you select) for every show you attend at the playhouse. Discount season packages and FLEX passes (vouchers redeemable at any main stage performance) are also available. Also new this year, KCPT will be producing the 4th annual Port Townsend Wearable Art Show, a stunning

runway art-fashion show on **Saturday, May 10**, that benefits the Jefferson County Community Foundation's Fund for Women and Girls.

Tickets and season passes can be purchased online at the theater's website, keycitypublictheatre.org, or by calling the office at 379-0195.

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 which are held at Northwind Arts Center unless otherwise stated. Donations are gladly accepted to support Northwind Arts Center.

The writers to be featured in February are:

Sunday, February 2 – Madrona Writers

Thursday, February 6 – Kathryn Hunt, Gayle Kaune

Thursday, February 20 – Gary V. Anderson, Neil Doherty

For more information, call Bill Mawhinney at 437-9081.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, February 1

Shake off the winter doldrums with an evening of laughs as Bainbridge's The Edge presents an ingeniously improvised evening of on-the-spot comedy, all from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-4560, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, February 1

PT Shorts are readings of literary works in conjunction with the monthly Gallery Walk in Port Townsend, no charge, Pope Marine Building, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the PT Arts Commission, 385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, February 1

Classic Albums Live presents *Abbey Road*—an awe-inspiring reproduction of The Beatles' legendary final recording, live on stage by some of the industry's most celebrated musicians, dinner 6:00 p.m., show 7:30 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, February 1

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra's concert features Bach's *Chaconne in D minor*, Vaughan Williams's *Concerto for Tuba and Orchestra* with soloist Chris Olka, and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 1 in G minor, Op.13 "Winter Dreams,"* Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat 6:40 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m., 457-5579, portangelessymphony.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, February 1 – 16

Clever Dick is a British farce, sexually charged and gleefully tongue-in-cheek, which makes fun of the fetishes of the upper crust in present day England, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday performances, 697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, February 2

The Admiral Theatre will stock up the fridge and fire up the grill and invites you to watch "THAT" football game on the biggest screen in town, free admission, doors open at 1:30 p.m., Bremerton, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, February 7

Pam Drews Phillips, pianist, conductor and composer from the Broadway musical stage, plays jazz piano from ragtime to contemporary, 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 art by the Grand Ole Dames, plartscouncil.com.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 7 – 9

Dinah Manoff and Northwest Actors Lab present the 2014 One Act Fest, a festival showcasing the very best talent Bainbridge has to offer in a selection of comedic and dramatic one-act plays from playwrights familiar and obscure, 7:30 p.m. with a 3:00 p.m. Sunday performance and a pay-what-you-can preview on **Thursday, February 6** at 7:30 p.m., bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, February 8

Recess Monkey is the acclaimed Seattle children's music band which is praised across the country for sing-able, danceable songs that parents enjoy as much as their kids, 11:00 a.m. at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-4560, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Sunday, February 9

During this *Stunt Dog Experience* you will witness some of the most incredible stunts and behaviors ever performed by dogs! The show has amazing tricks, big air stunts, comedy antics, dancing dogs, athletic feats and more, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Bremerton, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, February 14

Enjoy an evening of flowers, chocolate and romance at the Admiral Theatre with an extravagant dinner and the movie, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* on the theatre's big screen, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. Bremerton, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, February 22

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra's winter program presents an All-English Menu with music by Vaughan Williams, Holst, and Delius. Phil Morgan-Ellis is viola soloist, pre-concert chat 6:45 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., Chimacum High School Auditorium, PortTownsendOrchestra.org.

Saturday, February 22

Anthony Kearns is recognized around the globe for more than a decade of extraordinary collaborative work with the PBS group, The Irish Tenors, with whom he still tours annually. His solo concerts run the spectrum from Ireland to Broadway, popular classics and the drama of opera, 6:00 p.m. dinner, show 7:30 p.m. Bremerton, Admiral Theatre, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23

The Jewel Box Theatre Play Readings are script-in-hand performances of interesting plays by respected authors, few props, no costumes, basic lighting and production values, 697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23

The Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra's winter concert takes listeners from the quiet sounds of Schubert's "*Unfinished*" *Symphony* to Respighi's *Pines of Rome*, performed by the orchestra and the Bainbridge Island Youth Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday with a pre-concert chat at 2:15 p.m., 206-842-4560, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Friday, February 28

Athletic bodies and contemporary costumes meet explosive Taiko drumming and innovative choreography in a show that has critics in awe of TAO's extraordinary precision, energy and stamina, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, Bremerton, Admiral Theatre, 373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

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Call for Artists

Northwind Arts Center is soliciting entries for the March show, *Earth Matters*, a juried show in conjunction with the Port Townsend Public Library's Community Read program. The gallery is seeking two-and three-dimensional work exploring the artist's relationship with the land as material or metaphor. As an artist, what does the word earth mean to you; is "earth matters" a noun or a verb?

Juror for the show is Michael Paul Miller, Associate Professor of Art at Peninsula College. Miller has received degrees in painting and graphic communications from the University of Wisconsin and is the recipient of many academic awards and honors.

Earth Matters opens **February 28**. Judging will be from the original work which must be delivered to the gallery on **February 23** from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. or **February 24** from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.; each artist may submit up to five pieces. The prospectus is on the gallery's website, northwindartscenter.org, or available at the gallery located at 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.

Be Art Smart: Don't Risk Your Health for Your Art

Jefferson County Public Health is offering two free workshops for artists on the health risks of art materials and processes. Learn how to protect yourself from harmful chemicals, dust and fumes. Chemical management expert Dave Waddell will lead the workshop **February 8** at 1:00 p.m. at the Cotton Building, 607 Water Street in Port Townsend. To register, please call Pinky Feria Mingo at 379-4489 or go online to jeffersoncountypublichealth.org/index.php?solid-waste.

Theatrical Abstractions

Stop by the Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) Gallery in February for "Theatrical Abstractions," a series of colorful abstract paintings by BPA actress Diane Walker. Drawing on her experience as a photographer, actress, and artist, Diane will showcase dramatic works that evoke memories of past plays and performances.

Join us in the BPA Gallery for the First Fridays Art Walk on **February 7** from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. for a special artist reception and a fun evening of art, food, and friends. Gallery hours throughout the month are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Admission is free at BPA located at 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island. Contact Dominique Cantwell at 206-842-4560 with gallery inquiries.

Robert Jamison Describes his Art

Local artist Robert Jamison recently described his career and the development of his interest in art.

Following in the footsteps of his mother and aunt, both accomplished artists, Jamison has been painting ever since the third grade. Some of his fondest memories were painting with his mother. He says his dad used to take him to the local fair to enjoy the carnival and rides, but watching painting demonstrations and looking at art was much more fascinating.

This fascination led to a college degree in fine art and the opening of the first arts program at Eastern Idaho Technical College. Jamison has taught at Idaho State University and conducted workshops at many local art galleries. Over a thousand students, 243 murals, 157 ribbons and awards, and many decorative art projects later, his artistic passion has blossomed into a full-time career. He does 26 art shows a year and teaches two nights a week in the winter.

Jamison says, "There is something about picking up a brush and turning a plain surface into something beautiful that really gives me a huge sense of gratification." He believes that having your art on the outside of buildings and in people's homes is the greatest compliment a person could get.

Jamison's work is done in mixed media. Brush, pallet knife and air brush are used to obtain the effect intended. All of his canvas giclee prints are produced in his studio for quality control. He paints on location, which gives the prospective buyer a chance to see the work in progress and draws attention to his style. Being able to sell most of paintings on location gives Jamison great satisfaction. He paints murals, still lifes, garden art, seascapes, landscapes, portraits, cartoon characters, floral and bathroom art. In his spare time, he does chain saw carving by request. To contact Robert Jamison, call 271-7171.

Travel Journal Workshop

Offered in conjunction with the show "Travel Sketches," reviewed in the January *Voice*, is a "Travel Journal Workshop" on **Saturday, February 8**, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Northwind Arts Center Showcase Gallery. The cost is \$60. For registration contact Sandra Smith-Poling at Spoling@olympus.net or 379-1178.

For information on Travel Journal Planning, Travel Journal Workshop references or Travel Journal Workshop supplies, go to northwindarts.org.

Miro, the Experience of Seeing

by Beverly Browne, Voice Editor



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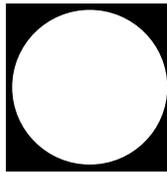
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There is a new exhibit at the downtown Seattle Art Museum (SAM) that is a must-see for persons interested in modern painting and sculpture. It is entitled *Miro, the Experience of Seeing*. It will feature the works of Barcelonan artist Joan Miro’s paintings, bronzes, found objects and other works, created between 1963 and 1983.

Joan Miro was a Catalan Spanish artist born in 1893 in Spain. He had formal training in art but rejected the traditional painting of his day. Much of his work was inspired by the cubists and surrealists actively working in France. He frequently referred to traditional painting as bourgeois art which he felt was akin to propaganda. Consequently, he was drawn to the art community in Montparnasse, where a group of avant garde artists worked. He eventually settled in Paris, making summer excursions to Spain.

Miro is known for creating colorful, dream-like paintings. He created deliberate compositions where every element is presented in isolation in carefully constructed arrangements. His designs are often called “biomorphic abstraction” because his designs are fluid and curvilinear rather than geometric. The floating shapes take on a life of their own as they dance before our eyes.

Miro had a significant influence on 20th century art, especially the work of Motherwell, Gorky, Calder and Jackson Pollack. In 1974 Miro, with Josep Rayo, created a tapestry for the World Trade Center in New York. It was lost in the terrorist attacks of September 11. A significant number of other works remain in the United States. The Seattle Art Museum is located at 1300 First Avenue in Seattle. It is open on Wednesday through Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SAM also has a gift gallery and an excellent restaurant.



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Local News

Boeing Bluebill Volunteer Opportunities

Maybe you want to get more involved, be more active or help your community in 2014. Boeing Bluebills is a volunteer group and has served Port Ludlow and Jefferson County for fifteen years. It has 175 members, many of them your friends and neighbors. It is not necessary to be a Boeing retiree to be a Bluebill, so if you find an activity you are interested in, you are welcome to help. Here is what we do and what you can help with:

Builders: Build ramps and help elderly and disabled. Contact Myron Vogt, 437-4055.

Fall Prevention: Install grab bars, railings and advise elderly on access and fall prevention. You will be trained. Contact Marvin Segar 437-9514.

World Vision Distributor: Every month, pick up items from World Vision warehouse in Seattle and distribute locally. Contact Myron Vogt, 437-4055.

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Support: Collect and provide goods that victims and families need to start a new life. Contact Betty Faulkner, 437-5116.

Eradicate Hunger: Support existing programs in the community including student week-end Backpack Feeding Programs in Chimacum and Quilcene Schools and the YMCA Summer feeding programs. Contact Barbara Berthiaume, 437-0423.

Assist the Homeless: Collect items needed by the homeless. Work with OlyCap. Contact Myron Vogt, 437-4055.

Domestic Violence Benefit Golf Tournaments: Work on golf tournaments for DVSA groups in Jefferson and Clallam Counties. Contact Michael Graham, 437-5052 in Jefferson Co., or Marvin Segar 437-5116 in Clallam Co.

Christmas Giving: Working with Community Enrichment Alliance, help with silent auction to purchase gifts for families in the DVSA program. Contact Larry Elton, 437-0758.

Bluebills also have several special drives during the year that are aimed at a specific need. Every dollar given to Bluebills for any reason goes to that need. Our overhead is covered by The Boeing Company. If you are interested in helping with any of the above, or if you think we can help you, contact the person listed. For more information about Boeing Bluebills, go to Bluebills.org.

Any questions, contact Myron Vogt at 437-4055 or Vogt@cablespeed.com.

Fall Prevention is Marvin Segar's Mission



Marvin Segar and Barbara Berthiaume with a sample grab bar.

Photo by Jack McKay

Each year, 13.5 million people 65 and over will fall. Three in ten who are 70 or older will fall. Falls cause 90 percent of broken hips. Only half of those who break a hip ever get around like they did before the fall.

In 2012, Boeing Bluebills formalized a Fall Prevention Program. The purpose was to inform agencies, individuals and hospital personnel dealing with the elderly or disabled about the things that can be done in the home to reduce the risk of falling. Marvin Segar headed up this program for Bluebills.

Marvin has given numerous fall prevention presentations and done many home safety surveys. More importantly, he has done the work necessary to make many homes safer. He installed over 65 grab bars in 2012. The Bluebills set a goal of 100 installed grab bars in 2013; Marvin installed 125. (In 2013, Bluebill members installed 274 grab bars and railings in Kitsap, Jefferson and Clallam Counties.)

Marvin has made literally hundreds of homes safer for those at risk of falling. Many of you receiving the *Voice* have been helped by him. If you feel a grab bar or railing would reduce your risk of falling and/or make you feel more secure, contact Marvin Segar at 437-9514 for help.

Help the Homeless

The Boeing Bluebills have initiated a new program to help the approximately 80 homeless adults housed by the Olympic Community Action Homeless Support Program of Jefferson County. On **Saturday, February 15** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at both the Bay Club and the Beach Club, the Bluebills will conduct a community drive to collect donated goods to support this Olympic Community Action Program (OlyCAP).

Desperately needed items include twin sheets, blankets, mattress covers, pillows, new socks, coats, sweaters, gloves, shoes, scarves, laundry soap, household cleaning items, and unused personal hygiene products. All donated items need to be clean and in reasonable condition. Cash donations are welcome and checks should be made out to OlyCAP with a notation that the funds go to the Homeless Program. For further information, contact Laura Paul at 344-2494 or Kathy Roden at 437-7993.

Individual Medicare, Affordable Care Act and Health Counseling Offered

by Kathleen Traci, Guest Writer

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Wellness Committee is sponsoring free healthcare counseling sessions. The next session is **Wednesday, February 12** at the Bay Club from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Additional sessions may occur throughout the year.

Medicare Beneficiaries: Meet one-on-one with a volunteer from Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) who will provide free, unbiased, and confidential assistance with Medicare Part D (prescription drug coverage) and Medigap insurance policy choices. The open enrollment period deadline for Part D ended December 7, 2013. However, most Medigap policies can be reviewed and changed throughout the year. Those who are approaching 65 and new to Medicare may enroll in Part B and D within three months of their birthday.

Healthcare Counseling: Learn from PLVC Health and Wellness Committee volunteers who will assist with navigation and use of free medical on-line databases.

Individual Health Insurance Coverage: Meet one-on-one with a volunteer in-person assister (IPA) who is trained and certified through the Washington Health Benefit Exchange to assist with enrollment in a health insurance plan for those under age 65. Learn if you are eligible for a tax subsidy to reduce your premium or for the expanded Apple Health (Medicaid) program.

Through the ACA (Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare), most uninsured people under age 65 are required to enroll in a healthcare plan. The enrollment period ends **March 31, 2014**. Applicants need to bring their Social Security numbers; birth dates of all individuals on your tax return; income information for each adult on your tax return and for minors under age 18 who are required to file a tax return; name and address of employer; information about current health plans of any family member (insurance company, group # and ID #); and a credit or debit card to pay for the first month's premium. Legal immigrants seeking healthcare coverage need a passport, alien, or immigration number. All personal information shared with the IPA is confidential and secure.

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, 301-5378, tracipkt@aol.com.

Chimacum Schools Asks Voters to Approve Levy

The voters of the Chimacum School District will receive mail-in ballots on January 21 or 22 for the purpose of voting on a three-year replacement levy for 2015/2016/2017. This is not a "new tax" or "extra" money. This levy essentially replaces the levies the voters approved in 2011.

The levy totals are \$2.735 million for 2015; \$3.010 million for 2016; and \$3.255 million for 2017. While the state legislature did provide funding for all-day kindergarten and lower classes in grades K-2, our levy will still be around 22 percent of the total budget. The levy will continue to support instruction and curriculum, staff positions, transportation, food service, and extra-curricular activities. With increased rigorous standards, there will be a major emphasis on training of teachers and materials required to meet the needs of these changes.

The Chimacum School District has experienced an enrollment increase, added full-day kindergarten, maintained low class loads, sustained sound financial practices, implemented a new evaluation system for teachers and principals, trained all staff on a new instructional framework, and will begin the process for adopting materials in reading and language arts. If anyone has questions or concerns, please contact Superintendent Rich Stewart by email rich_stewart@csd49.org or the following two numbers: 732-4090 ext. 273 (office) or 509-520-2323 (cell). The superintendent is also eager to attend meetings to provide additional information to interested groups.

Community Church Hosts Evangelists

On **Sunday, February 2** during the 10:30 a.m. service of worship, Port Ludlow Community Church will host guests Roy and Arlene Brewer who come with a varied background in ministry. Their last pastorate was in the Denver, Colorado area. Prior to that, Roy was the Youth and Education Director for the state of Montana. For the past number of years, they have been traveling as evangelists and church planters both stateside and overseas. During those years, they have helped to start or influence the planting of 57 new churches overseas. They will be presenting special music during the service.

Pastor Dennis LaMance cordially invites all to join him as the Brewers address those areas of life that so often distract us from the life intended for us to live. The church is located at 9534 Oak Bay Road. For more information, call 437-0145.

Community Church Dedicates New Building



Remodeled Community Church.

Submitted photo

Port Ludlow Community Church has just completed a \$500,000 expansion project, and will host an open house and tour of the facilities following the 10:30 a.m. services on **Sunday, February 16**. The open house will be from noon until 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate to the Fireside Room at The Inn At Port Ludlow.

Meet and greet the church's day-long guest, author and speaker Bob Mortimer, who will be introduced at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. during the open house. Mortimer, a national motivational speaker and Northwest author, will speak at

the 10:30 a.m. service about his book *Hope and Courage*, and his tour across America, from Gig Harbor to the Atlantic Ocean, via his hand cycle. Mortimer has only one of his four extremities (his right arm), and addressed many crowds and met thousands of wonderful people along the way.

The Port Ludlow Community Church is located at 9534 Oak Bay Road. For more information, call 437-0145. All are cordially invited.

Olympic Gateway Visitor Center Needs Volunteers

by Bill Roney, Visitor Center Director

As you drive by the Gateway Visitor Center, located at the junction of Hwy 104 and Hwy 19, you may have noticed the antique threshing machine displayed in the parking lot. Are you curious? Why not stop in and find out what's going on in the center.

In 2007 the Jefferson County Historical Society took over management responsibility of the visitor center with the goal of creating a meaningful presence in the county. To help achieve that goal, the center underwent extensive remodeling and installed professionally designed exhibits of photographs and artifacts celebrating the early days of Jefferson County, with a special focus on forestry, farming and commercial fishing.

As travelers choose destinations closer to home, the visitor center is ever more important. Our staff and volunteers encourage visitors to "take the scenic routes" and explore the diverse beauty of Jefferson County and the surrounding areas. Visitors are encouraged to stay a little longer, spend more time enjoying what we have to offer. One of the goals of the visitor center is to support and promote the businesses in the county. Just think, visitors may stop in Port Ludlow for a cup of coffee, buy a meal, fill up their gas tank, and peruse the real estate kiosk. Who knows where it might lead.

A small group of loyal Port Ludlow volunteers would welcome your help in staffing the visitor center this coming year. Some volunteers who have served here for almost a decade assure us that it is fun. They meet interesting people from around the world and provide information about the many attractions offered in Jefferson County. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Bill Roney at the visitor center at 437-0120, or call the Jefferson County Historical Society at 385-1003. We will provide all the training, support and information you need.

Massage Class Offered

On **Saturday, February 15** from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., local massage therapist Jamie Deering, neck and shoulders. The class is offered at All Points Pilates Studio in Port Hadlock.

The techniques can be used by you and others to ease tension in your head, neck, and shoulders. Practical, easy, and effective, these techniques can be carried to all places in your life to help you be more peaceful and relaxed. Increase your health. The cost of attending is \$20. If you've taken the class before, come for a refresher for just \$10. Call Jamie at 253-370-1170 to register.

Free Tax-Aide Assistance Available in February

IRS-certified AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will be available again this year to prepare and electronically file your tax returns at the Tri-Area Community Center. The service is free of charge. Tax-Aide volunteers will be available starting on **Monday, February 3** and extending through the tax season to April. Appointments are available on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are authorized to prepare most basic tax returns. 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 a senior 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 themselves and all dependents
- W-2 from each employer
- All 1099 forms (1099-INT, 1099-DIV, 1099-B, 1099-R, 1099-MISC, SSA-1099, 1099-G, 1099-C, etc.)—these include interest, dividend, stock sale, retirement, self-employment, Social Security, unemployment compensation, and cancellation of debt
- Copy of 2012 tax return
- A check or bank document with your bank account numbers, if direct deposit is desired
- Any other documents necessary to complete your return

An appointment is required. To make an appointment, contact the community center at 732-4822.

Duplicate Bridge Winners for December, 2013

by Nancy Clancy, 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. Regular players will help answer questions from bridge players who are new to duplicate bridge. Players should 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 p.m. For more information, contact any of the regulars or Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

The results for December are:

December 2 – Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, second; Marvin Segar and Eleanor Roden, third.

December 9 – Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz, first; Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis, second; Marvin Segar and Joy Herring, third.

December 16 – Joy Herring and Marvin Segar, first; Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz, second; Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow, third.

December 23 – Shirley Beppler and Lynne Folsom, first; Dan and Soozie Darrow, second; Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter, third.

December 30 – Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, first; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, second; Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow, third.

Niblicks Offers Cajun Style Dinner

A Cajun style dinner will be served at Niblicks Café on **Sunday, February 16** beginning with a cocktail hour at 4:00 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$16 per person, excluding alcoholic beverages. The menu includes shrimp etouffe, steamed rice, hush puppies and caramel pecan cake. Space is limited. Sign up in advance at Niblicks Café or call for reservations at 437-8276.

Niblicks Café is located at the Port Ludlow Golf Course in the Golf Club House. It is open for breakfast, lunch and special dinners. To reserve space for groups of six or more, call the number listed above.

Sheriff's Report for December 2013

In the month of December, 2013, there were a total of 91 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. There were events 922 county wide during the same time period. SR 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road, and Olympus Boulevard are the parameters to defining Port Ludlow.

Agency Assist	7
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	15
Animal Control	6
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc)	3
Found Property	1
Malicious Mischief	2
Miscellaneous/Informational	5
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	7
Theft/Burglary	7
Traffic Incident/Complaint	6
Welfare Check	4
Warrant Arrests	1
Traffic Violations	12
Assaults	2
Field Investigations	4
Threats	1
Patrol Requests	2
Civil Assist	5
Violation of Contact	1

Let's keep our neighborhoods safe. Contact the Sheriff's Office if you notice any suspicious activity and always call 9-1-1 for an emergency!

Take Back Prescription Drugs

A super New Year's resolution would be to review the contents of your medicine cabinet and get rid of the prescription and over-the-counter drugs lurking there that are past their expiration date. Doing so eliminates the chance that children or grandchildren will get into them or that you might use a drug that has expired. It also takes them out of the hands of possible thieves. These are real threats. Accidental poisonings and prescription drug misuse is a national epidemic. In King County, prescription drug misuse surpassed car crashes as the leading cause of death in 2011.

Do not flush your expired drugs down the toilet! Flushing results in drugs eventually making their way into the Bay. They will pose environmental problems there.

Jefferson County Public Health is way ahead of the curve in providing information on returning medicine. Visit their website at jeffersoncountypublichealth.org.

The Food and Drug Administration, Office of National Drug Control Policy and the Environmental Protection Agency all endorse these recommendations as the safest way to dispose of left-over medication. The closest place to dispose of your unwanted medications is the sheriff's department at 79 Elkins Road in Port Hadlock. It is off Chimacum Road, not very far from QFC near the baseball fields. There is also disposal at the police station in Port Townsend at 1925 Blaine St. It is convenient and easy, and you'll feel better.

Stay Safe on the Water with Sea Grant

When the weather outside is frightful, it's the perfect time to come indoors and prepare for boating season. This winter, Washington Sea Grant, Northwest Maritime Center, Jefferson Education Center, and WSU Jefferson County Extension are co-sponsoring important safety training for anyone who can't wait to be out on the water. It is offered on **Tuesday, February 11**, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the N.W. Maritime Center, 431 Water Street in Port Townsend. The cost is \$80 (\$40 for commercial fishermen); preregistration is required.

Don't be left adrift in a crisis. Learn skills that help you respond quickly to emergencies. This Coast Guard approved course for commercial fishermen and recreational boaters covers life-saving measures including first aid preparation, CPR, patient assessment, hypothermia, cold water, near drowning, shock, trauma, burns, fractures, choking and more. For information and registration, contact Sarah Fiske, sfiske@uw.edu (206-543-1225) or Matt Lyons, mlyons@pencol.edu (360-379-4034).

Housed in the College of the Environment at University of Washington, Washington Sea Grant funds marine research and works with communities, managers, businesses and the public to strengthen understanding and sustainable use of ocean and coastal resources. Join the conversation with [@WASeaGrant](https://twitter.com/WASeaGrant) and [facebook.com/WaSeaGrant](https://www.facebook.com/WaSeaGrant).

Golf Wedge Fitting Clinic

The Port Ludlow Golf Course will offer a wedge fitting clinic on **Sunday, February 9 and Sunday, February 23** at 11:30 a.m. The clinic includes a wedge, lunch and a beverage. There will be one 30-minute tune-up lesson and instruction on how to improve your wedge game. The price of attending is \$200. To get more information or to sign up for the clinic, call 437-0272. The Port Ludlow Golf Course is located at 751 Highland Drive in Port Ludlow.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics December 2013

Alarms

Fires	5
Rescue/Emergency Medical	38
Service Call	6
Good Intent	12
Total Alarms	61

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	8
Harrison Medical Ctr: Bremerton	5
Harrison Medical Ctr.: Silverdale	2
ALNW	1
Total Transports	16

Aid

Aid Given	12
Aid Received	2
Total Aid	14

A Message from Chief Brad Martin

Winter brings some of the hazards that cause injury and even death. The National Fire Incident Reporting System, a federal data base that collects data from fire departments across the nation, shows that the leading cause of home fires in the winter is cooking fires. Be cognizant of loose clothing as you reach across the stovetop, and of dripping liquids into hot oil as you reach over it to get to another pot or pan. Do not heat the house with your stove and remember to turn burners off after you are done. For more information on this and many more informative tidbits, visit the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) website at usfa.fema.gov/citizens/home_fire_prev/holiday-seasonal/winter.shtm, or contact one of our fire stations.

I'd also like to alert you to something that many of us don't think about. It's not commonly known that 9 volt batteries can start a fire if they are discarded improperly. Discarded batteries still have a charge. As they lay in a bag or bin, the two posts at the top of the battery are vulnerable to being shorted out by another metal object connecting the two posts. A piece of electrical tape across the terminals will prevent the cross connection. If you'd like to watch a 5-minute video on this, please visit youtube.com/watch?v=osjh21wmalc.

Finally, I would like to remind anyone who still has a Christmas tree in their house, to get it removed promptly. By now, they are tinder dry and if they come into contact with an ignition source, they will burn very hot and fast.

Please feel free to call me at 437-2236, or you can always email me at brad.martin@plfr.org.

Festival Association Begins Planning

by Linda Karp, Festival Secretary

The Port Ludlow Festival by the Bay 2014 will take place **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 25, 26, and 27**, the last weekend in July. The new Board of the Festival Association was elected at the December meeting and consists of: Carol Galvan, President; Gene Carmody, Vice President; Karen Bloomer, Treasurer; Linda Karp, Secretary/Vendor Chair; Danny Fritts, Entertainment; Bryan Diehl, Exhibits; Gayle Refbord, Button Sales; Ron Helmonds, Logistics; Bruce Van Buren, Signage; and Michael Haberpointner, Advisory. The association is still in need of a Publicity Chair.

Planning of activities, along with auditioning of music groups, has already begun. President Galvan has offered an invitation to anyone who is interested in being a part of the planning to join the board at its monthly meetings. The meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 3:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Station.

The Festival provides a weekend of fun for the whole family and donates its profits to worthy recipient groups in Jefferson County.



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Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

On **Monday, February 3** at the Bay Club, Dean Morgan and Adele Govert will share their experiences walking El Camino de Santiago in Spain. In the spring of 2013, they walked 500 miles on the route of an ancient pilgrimage that is the subject of the recent film, *The Way*, starring Martin Sheen. Govert and Morgan will show us maps and photos of their walk from France, across the Pyrenees and on to the city of Santiago, Spain.

Dine and Discover will take a brief hiatus in March. The next event will be **Monday, April 7** at the Bay 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.

There may still be time to sign up for the February event at the Bay Club. Remember to indicate your preference of a potluck dish to serve ten. If you have questions or wish to cancel or be put on the wait list, call Michael or Hilda Cahn at 437-8223.

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

First Wednesday Luncheon

Please join us on **Wednesday, February 5**, at the Bay Club at 11:00 a.m. for our next First Wednesday of the month luncheon. These luncheons were started back in 1978 to raise money for the Tri-Area Food Bank, but they have grown into so much more. They are a great opportunity for you to socialize with your friends, to meet and welcome new members of our community, to be entertained and educated, and to help supply the Food Bank. The meal is provided by the volunteer food committee. Instead of paying for your lunch, we ask that you make a donation to the Food Bank. All personal hygiene items, as well as cleaning supplies, are always needed. Of course, cash or checks are much appreciated.

Bill Tennent, Executive Director of the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS), will be the speaker. Founded in 1879 when Washington was still a territory, JCHS is one of the oldest organizations in the state of Washington. Bill will talk about the role of the society in preserving the history of Jefferson County and will present the

award-winning video, "We Came with Dreams," which explores the various reasons people moved to the area.

Sign up at either the Beach Club or the Bay Club by **Monday, February 3**. It really helps the food committee in their planning to know how many will be attending the luncheon. And remember to bring your own table service (plate, silverware, napkin, and cup). The money we save by not providing these place settings can then be donated to the Food Bank.

The **Wednesday, March 5** luncheon will be at the Bay Club.

CEA presents Great Decisions

The Foreign Policy Association and the World Affairs Councils of America recognize the need for an in-depth study of the significant challenges facing our world. Therefore, the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is pleased to sponsor a stimulating eight week course of study aimed at educating ourselves about these challenges.

The eight issues selected for the 2014 study are as follows:

1. Defense Technology by Peter Singer
2. Israel and the U.S. by Seth Anziska
3. Turkey's Challenge by Lenore Martin
4. Islamic Awakening by John P. Entelis
5. Energy Independence by Jonathan Chavis
6. Food and Climate by William Sweet
7. China's Foreign Policy by David M. Lampton
8. U.S. Trade Policy by Michael O. Moore and Robert Maxim

A briefing book will provide background, relevant facts, present and future policy options and an impartial analysis of the challenges.

The course will begin at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, February 19** from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Registration is \$18 for a single person and \$33 for a couple who share discussion materials. Please reserve your space by emailing marimstuart@gmail.com, no later than **Monday, February 10**.

Chapter one needs review prior to the first meeting so payment will be accepted and materials will be distributed at the Bay Club between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, February 12**.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

On **Wednesday, February 12**, the Garden Club meets at the Bay Club at 11:00 a.m. Our speaker will be Dr. Olaf Ribeiro, an internationally known plant pathologist with over 30 years experience in diagnosing plant health problems. He founded Ribeiro Plant Lab, Inc. in 1984 and his clients include fruit and vegetable growers, nurseries, greenhouses, landscapers, consultants, and scientists.

Pest management, soil nutrient analysis and amendments for use in soil mixes and landscapes are among the services offered by Dr. Ribeiro and his staff. More information on his diagnostic services is available at ribeirotreeconsultants.com.

The business portion of our meeting will provide information on board and chair positions followed by the election. The Port Ludlow Garden Club invites you to join us as a member for 2014.

If you enjoy gardening, or anything related to gardening, come along and get to know us. Our 2014 monthly programs promise to be informative and entertaining.

Membership dues are \$20 and can be paid upon arrival. Membership in the Garden Club is not required for attendance and guests are welcome for a \$5 fee.

Mark your calendar for this meeting; bring your lunch, invite a friend, and arrive early to choose the best seat to enjoy this very interesting speaker. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided.

Port Ludlow Hiking

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

Friday, February 7: Spruce Railroad

This is a gentle walk of 8 miles along a historic abandoned railroad grade above Lake Crescent, west of Port Angeles. This massive lake is surrounded by steep ridges and peaks making it look almost like a fjord. For information contact Sarah Schuch at 215-4065.

Friday, February 21: Port Ludlow Trails

The group will meet at the Bridge Deck and discuss which trails to be explored. Suggestions include the Rainier Loop, Talbot, Interpretive and Gazebo trails. If you do not have a map (included with the Port Ludlow directory) you can get one at either club. Expect a walk of 5 to 7 miles.

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.

Port Ludlow Book Club

On **Tuesday, February 11** at 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club, the Book Club will discuss a most unusual book, *Animals in Translation: Using the Mysteries of Autism to Decode Behavior*, by Temple Grandin and Catherine Johnson. Temple Grandin, an associate professor of animal science at Colorado State University and an autistic woman, contends that animals and autistic people think alike, visually rather than linguistically, and that they perceive the world as a jumble of mesmerizing details rather than a coherent whole. This incredible book draws on her research, her experiences with animals, and her life as an autistic person. Her compelling thesis is that there is a lot we still don't know about animal thought and learning, but that her condition provides her with an insight into these ideas that other people lack. Autism, Grandin argues, closely mimics the psychological condition of animals, in part because both lack facility with language. Indeed, she asserts that animals are autistic savants whose intelligence is unseen by most people.

This book delivers an amazing view of animals, their intelligence and behaviors, how they perceive the world, communicate and learn, plus their genius. The scope of *Animals in Translation* is huge and will forever change the way we think about animals.

The book selection for March is *The Art of Hearing Heartbeats* by Jan-Philipp Sendker. Everyone is welcome. For questions, please call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Out to Lunch with CEA

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites one and all for lunch at the Yacht Club Broiler, 9226 Bayshore Dr. NW in Silverdale at noon on **Wednesday, February 19**. This restaurant affords you a wonderful water view from which to enjoy water fowl, sunshine or a stormy scene from warm confines surrounded by good food. We will be ordering off their extensive menu.

Bring a friend, a neighbor, your spouse, or a newcomer to the area who may not be aware of this tucked-away restaurant.

Reservations need to be made with Roz Plorde at 437-5071 or online at rozrickw@msn.com by **Friday, February 14**. Separate checks will be provided.

Senior Singles Sunday Brunch

Please join us for the famous Sunday brunch at the Port Gamble Tearoom. We will meet at 10:00 a.m. on **Sunday, February 9** for an enjoyable time as well as a delicious brunch.

Our meal will include champagne or coffee or tea and a seasonal fruit plate as well as your choice of such delicious entrees as baked Praline French Toast, Chicken Crepes, Sausage and Mushroom Strata and Eggs Benedict. Prices range from \$14 to \$18. A gratuity will be included.

Please call your hostess, Peggy, at 437-9935 (mornings only) no later than **Sunday, February 2** to make your reservation. Please let her know if you wish to drive or to be a rider to this event.

Wax On, Wax Off



Cold wax medium, by Jeane Myers.

Submitted photo

Jeane Myers, who paints with cold wax medium and oil paint, will be demonstrating at the **Wednesday, February 19** meeting of the Port Ludlow Artists' League. This is not encaustic wax, which is a hot wax process. Cold wax is a medium mixed with the oil paint that allows an artist to build a textured surface. This also gives the artist the ability to scrape back into the work weeks later. Myers has developed the techniques over the past year. Her work will be shown during February at a group show, "Wax On, Wax Off," at the Simon Mace Gallery in Port Townsend. Her work is also available at Bainbridge Arts and Crafts and may be seen at jeanemyers.com or jeane-artit.blogspot.com.

The meeting will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Bay

Club. Guests are welcome to attend this 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 at shortline@cablespeed.com.

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Beverly Browne, Voice Managing Editor/Reporter

President Terry Umbreit called the January 9 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, Linda Haskin, Laury Hunt, Ed Knodle, Tamra McDermid, Larry Nobles, and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. Vicki Tallerico has resigned from the board, leaving nine members. An additional two members from South Bay and one North Bay member are needed to fill out the Board.

McDermid recorded minutes and the meeting was electronically recorded for accuracy.

Council Business and Committee Reports

Umbreit announced that the scheduled speakers, Fire and Rescue Chief Brad Martin, David Wayne Johnson, Department of Community Development and Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), were unable to be present and the agenda was amended to reflect their absence. After the agenda for the meeting was approved, the board considered the minutes of the December 5 meeting. The minutes were approved as amended. They are posted on the website.

Financial Report: Haskin gave the income and expense report and discussed the budget for 2014. She suggested that, due to the PLVC reduced revenue stream, the budget will need to be revisited at least quarterly. She said some fund raising ideas have been suggested. Total expenditures for the month were \$805. Year-to-date expenditures were \$13,423. Expenditures for the year exceed income by \$4,378.

Correspondence: Correspondence included a monthly contribution to the *Voice* and the receipt of a \$20 bill for consumables from the Bay Club.

Disaster Preparedness: Chairman David Aho asked the board for \$1,000 to fund one full training session and one refresher for disaster block captains for the year. Aho discussed meeting costs. He has planned seminars to occur in May, August, and October, plus one additional meeting. He will also update the Disaster Preparedness section of the website. He also distributed a handout to the board that explained how to sign up for text message alerts for emergency conditions.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, February 6

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, February 18

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

www.plvc.org

Trails and Natural Resources: Larry Scott announced that John Fillers will take over from Doug Huber who has resigned from the committee. He requested funding for connections between trails in the system.

Board members queried Scott about the use of logging roads in the trails system by bikes and horses. Armitage asked about maintenance of the roads and the possibility of vandalism. Scott replied that the property is owned by Olympic Resource Management (ORM) and that the PLVC is not responsible for repairing damage caused by vandals or for major maintenance projects. Scott said that Trails volunteers mow the roadways and that the only project on the calendar was connecting the trails.

The board also discussed the issue of “private” trails and the policy of excluding anyone who was not a resident from trail use. Some members felt that opening the trails to guests would promote the community to prospective buyers. Van Zonneveld, however, reminded the board that the trails across LMC property are all on LMC land. She was also concerned about creating an opening for the county to influence decisions about the trails system in Port Ludlow. Nobles replied that the board was still “kicking the can” down the road. “Opening up more facilities needs to be addressed,” Nobles said.

From the floor, Lois Ruggles said that the prohibition stated on the *Trails Map* is not necessary and, in her opinion, should be removed. Others agreed. The topic will receive more discussion in the workshop. In the meantime, the board approved Scott’s proposal to proceed with an agreement with the Washington Department of Natural Resources for developing links among trails.

Board and Member Comments: McDermid suggested that the board might consider combining committees to help solve the problems of funding and leadership. She

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suggested combining Bylaws, Finance, and Insurance in a committee called Administration. It was suggested that Hunt chair the committee. Members would consist of Linda Haskin (Finance), Ken Snyder (Insurance), and the current insurance agent, Bill Hubbard, from Allstate in Port Townsend. The proposal was adopted by the board but will receive additional discussion in the workshop.

Wellness Committee: Ursell Krumme described the counseling sessions being provided by the committee. Counselors can handle about five cases an hour. Users have been happy with the information provided. Insurance signups went smoothly and were well received. Gunter Krumme asked about developing a list of medical personnel.

Announcements: The dates of future meetings are displayed in the box at the top of the page. Other information about the PLVC and copies of the official minutes are on the PLVC website, *plvc.org*. All meetings of the Council are open to the public. Your attendance is encouraged. Residents with an interest in serving on the PLVC should contact a board member.

Creating a Family Emergency Plan

by David Aho, Disaster Preparedness Committee Chair

Your family may not be together when disaster strikes, so it is important to plan in advance how you will contact one another, how you will get back together, and what you will do in different situations. In order to create an emergency plan, consider the following steps:

Identify an out-of-area contact. It may be easier to make a long-distance phone call than to call across town, so an out-of-area contact may be in a better position to communicate among separated family members.

Be sure every member of your family knows the phone number and has a cell phone or a prepaid phone card to call the emergency contact. If you have a cell phone, program that person(s) as "In Case of Emergency" (ICE) in your phone. If you are in an accident, emergency personnel will often check your ICE listings in order to contact someone you know. Make sure to tell your family and friends that you've listed them as your emergency contact.

Teach family members how to use text messaging (also known as SMS or short message service). Text messages can often get around network disruptions when a phone call might not be able to get through.

Use a family emergency plan template to help your family assemble a quick reference list of contact information and a meeting place for emergency situations.

You may also want to inquire about emergency plans at places where your family spends time at work, daycare and school. If no plans exist, consider volunteering to help create one. Talk to your neighbors about how you can work together in the event of an emergency. You will be better prepared to safely reunite your family and loved ones during an emergency if you think ahead and communicate with others in advance.

A Community Disaster Preparedness Seminar will be held at the Bay Club on **Saturday, February 22** at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Keppie Keplinger from Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management. Learn how to get prepared from an interesting speaker. A second seminar will be held in May. For more information, contact David Aho at *daho@cablespeed.com*. For information about Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management, log on to *www.jeffcoec.org*.



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Village Activities Calendar

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

February

Mon., February 3

9:30 – 11:00 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), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Bay Club

Tues., February 4

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, The Inn At Port Ludlow
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club

Wed., February 5

11:00 – 2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Writers' Group, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, Bay Club

Thurs., February 6

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC meeting, Beach Club

Fri., February 7

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Spruce Railroad
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Cabaret preceding Performing Arts in Port Ludlow concert, Bay Club
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Pam Drews Phillips, New York-style jazz, Cabaret Concert, Bay Club

Sun., February 9

10:00 a.m., Singles Brunch at the Port Gamble Tea Room

Mon., February 10

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

Tues., February 11

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., February 12

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Foot Care, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Garden Club Luncheon, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Healthcare Counseling Session, Bay Club
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Writers' Group, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., February 13

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., February 14

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 9:30 a.m. SBCA Board, Bay Club (members).

10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club

5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., February 15

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Bluebills and OlyCap's donated goods drive, Bay Club and Beach Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck and Talent Show, Beach Club

Mon., February 17

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., February 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers general meeting, Bay Club
 2:00 – 3:30 p.m., Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, for location call 437-2861

Wed., February 19

Noon, CEA's Out to Lunch Bunch at the Yacht Club Broiler, Silverdale
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Bay Club
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Writers' Group, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Series, Great Decisions, Beach Club

Thurs., February 20

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

Fri., February 21

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club hikes Port Ludlow Trails
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., ARC meeting, Bay Club

Sat., February 22

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Disaster Preparedness Forum, Bay Club

Mon., February 24

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., PLCC Women's Workshop, Bay Club

Tues., February 25

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

Wed., February 26

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Bay Club
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Writers' Group, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Series, Great Decisions, Beach Club

Thurs., February 27

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

Fri., February 28

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

Future Events

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow, March 7

Beach Club/North Bay News

Submit your articles to Eva Van Buren at 437-7932, or
by e-mail to be4547@msn.com
no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

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LMC December Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held December 19 at the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

The board approved a revision to the wording of Regulation I, Article I, Paragraph 8 to facilitate compliance. The new regulation reads as follows: "Maintenance. Owners of all lots shall maintain the grounds free of trash. Once a home or other structure is built, the owner/occupant shall keep the premises in a neat, clean and attractive condition and in good repair, including painted surfaces, roof, driveway, walkways and yard. In addition, each owner and each occupant shall keep all shrubs, trees, grass and plantings trimmed. Remediation of damage caused by fire, flood, storm, earthquake, riot, vandalism, encroachment, trees or other causes shall be the responsibility of each owner."

The LMC Covenants and Regulations Committee is considering a recommended change to the appeals process described in Regulation V. The recommendation is that three parties should be heard at an appeal hearing: 1) The committee, which is the party defending its decision, 2) The appellant, the initiator of the appeal, and 3) The respondent, the party in favor of whom the committee had originally decided. The current regulation does not formally include the respondent in the appeal proceedings.

B.J. Luce and Marilyn Durand were approved as new members of the Elections Service Committee.

A second batch of old copper wire salvaged from the Beach Club Electrical System project was stripped of its insulation by LMC maintenance staff and taken to Tacoma Metals for recycling. The LMC received \$3,363 for this load, making a total of \$6,623 recovered from wire recycling.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, February 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, February 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.



Kim McNamara has been hired as a new part-time hostess.

The next regular business meeting of the LMC Board of Trustees was scheduled for January 16. The meeting after that is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on **Thursday, February 20.**

President's Perspective

by Rose Hablutzel/Jackson, LMC President

The Beach Club is in the process of remodeling the old kitchen for exciting new beginnings. While it causes inconvenience for some, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) appreciates those who are working to keep it at a minimum. Accolades go to the volunteers who dedicate many hours each day to keep the momentum going and the work on a timely schedule. They willingly share their enthusiasm for the project as each day gets us closer to finalization of plans. They truly represent the spirit that spreads an infectious cheer to those wanting to see and hear about the changes. Accolades also go to the Rosses and the Kitchen Committee who stepped forward to see the project through. More to come as final plans are implemented.

Some items the LMC will be considering in the near future are programs available in the community that directly affect safety and provide protection for residents. It is good to know what is available when emergencies occur and how to tap into those resources when needed. Another item suggested to the LMC is the secret ballot process for members not physically present to vote. There

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are other suggestions made by members to improve LMC's and members' interactions. We discuss all suggestions and refer some to LMC committees having expertise in those areas. We ask committees' recommendations be forwarded to the Trustees for input before final decisions are made.

Please welcome the new Beach Club employees taking over duties for those who have recently moved. Let them know their service is appreciated. The coffee and tea are always a welcome way to make the day better in those extra moments when we visit with others.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

There is so much happening at the Beach Club, especially now that the kitchen renovation project is well under way. Ludlow Maintenance Committee (LMC) staff performed the demolition work by tearing out the old kitchen cabinets, counters, flooring, and drywall. As I write this article, the new framing has been completed and the electrical and plumbing contractors have "roughed in" their work.

By the first of February, we expect the drywall to be installed, taped, textured, and painted. I'm also anticipating that our contractor, Paul Venneman of Oak Bay Builders, will be very close to having the new cabinets in place.

During the month of February, countertops will be installed as will the new kitchen flooring. Our electrician and plumber will be back to install the fixtures shortly thereafter. There will be motorized privacy shades installed that will partition the kitchen food preparation area from the Bay View meeting area.

We are hoping that by the last week of February, the new appliances will be in place and the kitchen will be very close to being operational.

This has been a unique project because the majority of the funding has been by private donation, and the planning was coordinated by our LMC volunteers. Because there has been exceptional communication and a lot of hard work by many, LMC members will have a kitchen facility that they can be proud of and enjoy for many years to come.

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 Potlucks Annual Talent Show

Join your friends and neighbors at 6:00 p.m. on **Saturday, February 15** for our third annual talent show. Because the kitchen will be unavailable due to the remodeling project, we are asking that you bring hearty appetizers or finger foods to share. We can't say what unusual and fascinating acts might appear, but it's guaranteed to be fun and entertaining.

We are now taking signups for talent. Can you sing, juggle, dance, act, play the piano or do magic or comedy? We want you! Sign up at the Beach Club.

Bring tableware and your own beverage if you wish. Don't miss all this fun and entertainment; it's only \$3 per person. To sign up to entertain or volunteer to help, call Fran Bodman at 437-5110 or email franbodman@cablespeed.com. ☎

North Bay's Beach Club Kitchen Project

by Jamie Bima, Kitchen Committee and LMC member

Thanks to an energetic fund-raising committee and the generosity of over 250 North Bay neighbors, plus a generous matching grant from Terri and Lanny Ross, the Beach Club Kitchen Remodel project has moved from a hope and dream to a reality.

A contractor and the Beach Club staff made short work of demolishing the old kitchen during the week after Christmas. The old ceiling and cabinetry are gone and framing for the new lowered ceiling is complete. Delivery of brand new stainless steel appliances happen almost daily and a whole kitchen-full of beautiful new cabinets are scheduled for delivery during the last week of January. Electricians, plumbers and other helpers fill the room with the sounds of progress.

There is still an enormous amount of work to be done and the volunteers providing coordination and oversight, along with club manager Brian Belmont, seem like part-time workers making sure all the pieces come together as planned. Stay tuned. This community project will result in a greatly improved, very attractive and efficient new kitchen that we all will be proud to say we helped make happen.

Bay Club/South Bay News

Submit articles to Judy Thomas, 437-7906, Bay Club Editor,
by e-mail at judythomas2@yahoo.com
Janet Force, 437-0419, ludlow4c@gmail.com
is the SBCA Editor.

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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, February 14, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbc.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by John Walker, Secretary

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) meets on the first Friday of each month. All SBCA members are invited to attend. In January, President Ed Knodle called the meeting to order at 9:30. Directors in attendance, Kay Cathcart, Jerry Conover, Tink Green, Brett Oemichen, and John Walker formed a quorum. Bay Club Manager Jeremy Bubnick and staff person, Biada Miyamura-Simonson, were also present. The meeting protocol was read and the agenda approved.

Board and Committee Reports

Operations: Bubnick reported that a number of projects have been completed or are underway at the Bay Club. The spa got a new heater. The facility has been inspected by Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue and no substantial issues were found. The fire extinguisher in the pool area will need replacement, however. The condition of the parking lot has been assessed and maintenance will begin, including moss removal. Management has reserved the parking spot closest to the club for staff to resolve some of the issues regarding staff safety. The off-site storage unit has been emptied, saving the club \$900 per year. The Facilities Committee may ask groups to find other storage for items currently at the club. The foot care clinic will start on January 15.

Financial: Treasurer Cathcart reported that, as of December 31, the SBCA had current assets of \$381,253.95. Total fixed assets were \$441,825.97. In December, \$5,046 was transferred to the reserve account. As of December, the business checking account held \$12,459.81. The Columbia Bank money market account balance was \$62,670.03. The Kitsap Bank renovation account balance was \$15,091.32. The reserve account balances were \$88,857.19 (Reserve Maintenance Money Market Account at Kitsap Bank), \$103,235.52 (CD at Kitsap Bank), and \$110,929.69 (CD at Columbia Bank). Total reserves stand at \$303,022.40. All reports of South Bay finances are posted on the website.

Correspondence: Secretary Walker reported that five pieces of correspondence had been received including three letters regarding the Timberton Village legal issue and a letter addressing the issue of key cards for after-hours access to the Bay Club. Responses to the remaining items were not required.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Harlen Whitling recounted the applications considered by the ARC. The ARC examined five applications. Four were approved. They included removal of five trees in Olympic Terrace 1, tree-trimming in Woodridge to restore a view, repair of a damaged drainage system in Teal Lake Village, and tree limbing to restore a view in Teal Lake Village. The fifth, tree removal and trimming in Bayview, was approved on the condition of obtaining an arborist. The ARC is also reviewing a request for information about security cameras in Timberton Village. The SBCA CC&Rs have been consulted, but did not provide guidelines.

Facilities: Dianne Ridgley reported that Pat Traci will replace Eline Lybarger on the Facilities Committee. Dee McConnell will join the Landscape Subcommittee. Dick Grieves has resigned from the committee. The board approved the replacements and accepted Grieves' resignation.

Extended hours were discussed. Ridgley read a letter from Jarilyn Rust promoting the adoption of extended hours. The Facilities Committee recommends sending out a questionnaire about this topic in July. Ridgley went on to cite other topics of concern to residents, including the speed limit on Paradise Bay Road, a wheel-chair dip in front of the building for handicapped access, and the replacement of existing halogen lights with energy-saving LED lights.

The board extensively discussed the advisability of extending Bay Club hours. The issue was whether the hours should be extended and, if so, how. Some directors expressed the belief that the key-lock solution to extending club hours was unworkable. Previous

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extended hours have produced few users. However, the board agreed that another limited examination could be conducted. Walker agreed to follow up on the issue.

Walker said that the storage space in the classroom needs to be reviewed. Some clubs may need to find other storage for their materials. It was suggested that some of this space might be used for the Christmas decorations now stored in the shed.

Long Range Planning (LRP) Committee: Walker gave the report of the LRP Committee. He said that the establishment of goals for the year was pending. Sue Oemichen was nominated and approved to be LRP chair, replacing Sherry Robinson. She said there is a planned workshop to examine LRP goals going forward. The date was left open for committee members to check schedules.

Procedures and Policies: Cathcart said the policies regarding delinquent dues had never been clearly specified and should be clarified. She proposed that, when dues are more than one quarter late, the SBCA should impose a fine of \$10 per month of delinquency. The exact wording of the policy is to be: An account is considered past due if not paid within 30 days of the invoice. The board unanimously approved the policy. It will be added to the existing policies and procedures.

Other Announcements: Vice President Conover announced that there will be a Memorial Day Ceremony at the Bay Club. The SBCA Board continues to meet on the first Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Residents are encouraged to attend. The next meeting date is **Friday, February 7**. The approved minutes for the SBCA meetings are posted on the website plsbc.org.

The board adjourned to executive session at 10:29 a.m. to consider personnel issues. It reconvened to open meeting at 12:19 p.m. and adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Please Welcome New Members to South Bay

Paula and Amy Berman
 Shelton and Sallie Washburn
 Dan and Elizabeth Goldstein
 John Lawr
 Mark Perrin

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 Olympic Terrace

SBCA Members' Social

South Bay members are invited to the monthly social on **Friday, February 14** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring one of your special appetizers to share with your Valentine and others; beverages are provided by our SBCA association. ♣



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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates



Diana Smeland.

Each year, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) hosts a meeting for all of our employees in order to celebrate our successes of the previous year, share our goals for the upcoming year and to reward our incredible employees for their hard work and dedication. We also use this meeting to discuss

important endeavors that affect the entire company and to provide information on our employee benefits package, educational support scholarships, charitable contribution program, and our commitment to maintaining a safe and fun environment for our guests, business partners, and employees.

This year we dedicated our company meeting to unveiling a new company mission, vision and set of core values that were created by the PLA Management Team during the past year. In an effort to convey these new elements, we provided each employee with a gold colored box containing coffee gift cards as a token of our appreciation, important company information, and one printed word from our new set of company values: Integrity, Courage, Compassion, Respect, and Play.

Our employees didn't know the significance of those words until the end of the meeting when we awarded two lucky employees who had chosen boxes (completely at random) with the word "Play" inside of their box. It was incredibly fun and fulfilling to provide members of our team with their gifts. One recipient joined our team earlier in the year, and the second recipient was attending the meeting as her very first day of work.

Each of the five words describing our company values were chosen because they can be applied to any number of situations that occur here. For example, we value the courage of our employees to challenge the status quo and to be inventive; the compassion to help a fellow employee or guest in need; a sense of respect, both earned and given; the integrity of one's character, and the integrity of our company's reputation, and certainly the ability to have fun and to play while ensuring that our guests and residents needs are cared for.

All of these words represent a solid foundation that can be applied to our employees' daily lives both in and outside of work, and we look forward to recognizing them for their dedication to these words. If you know of an outstanding employee that you would like to recognize for going above and beyond in one of these categories, we would love for you to send us an email to share your story.

The new PLA mission statement says, "We celebrate our relationships, and deliver excellence to our team, guests, community and stakeholders." We are proud members of this community, and we look forward to continuing to build an even stronger relationship with each of you. If you have ways in which we can deliver an even higher level of excellence to any of these pillars, please feel free to contact us with suggestions.



Diana gives a brand new iPad Mini to Fireside employee Cammie at the annual company meeting.

Submitted photo

The new PLA vision statement says, "We are a leader in real estate development and hospitality management." As we embark upon an exciting 2014, we look forward to continuing to extend our remodeling services through Westharbor Homes and are very excited to begin the next phase of real estate development inside of Port Ludlow. Our hospitality element will remain focused on providing a high level of customer satisfaction at each of our outlets.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on our new mission, vision, and values and encourage you to reach out to me with any ideas that you may have. My direct line is 437-8342, and my email address is dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

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Valentine's Day Dinner

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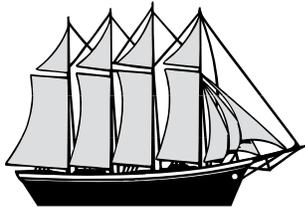
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- February 22** ~ Creole Classic Golf Tournament
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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

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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.

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 385-5512 or go to info@ptmsc.org.

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

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.

Red Wine and Chocolate: Wineries throughout the area, **February 8-9, 15-17.**

Shipwrights' Regatta: Port Townsend, **February 23.**

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

Forensic Genealogist Leslie Brinkley Lawson Conducts Seminar

The Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) will host its annual seminar on **March 15**, at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. The seminar will feature Leslie Brinkley Lawson, noted genealogist. The JCGS is committed to the collection and preservation of data on Jefferson County inhabitants and to the support of members in their family history research. The day-long seminar starts at 9:30 a.m. and will include three sessions:

Session 1: Getting from Then to Now: Locating People in the 20th Century. Learn skills to help you find missing people in the last century and reassemble their lives through the use of the internet and other resources.

Session 2: Communication in the 21st Century: Facebook, Twitter and Google. Walk through the ins and outs of social media, privacy settings, and more.

Session 3: Doing On-site Research: Going There, Walking Their Ground. No matter where you conduct your research, you need to plan your journey. Learn how to be successful.

A forensic genealogist is qualified through a combination of education, training and work experience. Brinkley is employed or retained by attorneys, law offices, estates, courts, corporations, governmental agencies or other entities to perform genealogical work in legal issues as an independent third-party researcher, analyst, reporter and witness. For more than 13 years, Lawson has built a solid reputation with attorneys across the United States.

Brinker's credentials include: more than 15 years of research experience, genealogical training at Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, and the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy. She is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists and was an instructor at the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas, Texas.

The techniques and knowledge Brinker has developed will prove useful in finding those not-so-long-ago ancestors of the 20th century who have seemingly disappeared in spite of extensive record keeping. She also has expertise in using the many, at times confusing, modes of communication found only in our 21st century, as well as valuable thoughts on how to prepare for travel and research on-site for that trip you've been contemplating to the old family hut, homestead, or castle.

Heritage Quest, the traveling bookstore, will be offering its array of specialty genealogy books, maps, and charts.

Register early to reserve your seat. The cost is \$30 per person and must be received by **Wednesday, March 5** to provide time to prepare materials. Registration forms for the seminar and more information about the JCGS is available at their website wajcgs.org or at the Historical Research Center at 13692 Airport Cutoff Road, Port Townsend. Seminar space is limited, so register as soon as possible.

Austin Heads County Commissioners

In January, Jefferson County Commissioners selected Port Ludlow resident, John Austin, as their chairman for the next year. This is the fourth year Austin, who was first elected in 2006, will chair the organization. He called the vote an honor and thanked the other commissioners for their support.

Austin is up for re-election in November. He has not announced whether he will run again. That announcement is expected in March.

Wooden Boat Wednesday Events

Jim Tolpin, Design and Language of Woodworking

Jim will promote his new book, *By Hand & Eye*, the artisan's approach to any woodworking project from furniture to boatbuilding, co-written by George R. Walker, on **February 5**. The design language presented is not about magical rectangles or working to prescriptive formulas. It's just an immersion in a simple, generative geometry that is just as much fun to do now as it was when you first met up with it in first grade! Jim makes design easy.

Jan Ferris Koltun, Memories of Orcas

On **February 19**, Jan, author of *The Master: Love, Latitude, Longitude, and Laughter*, reveals memories of growing up on Orcas Island and the adventures of her merchant marine father, Capt. Harold Benjamin Ferris, a master mariner who served on 48 ships, was master on 17 of them, and held licenses for all ship tonnages and all oceans of the world.

More information about the Wednesday Wooden Boat Talks may be obtained from Molly Klupfell, Wooden Boat Chandlery Manager at 385-3628, x118 or by writing molly@nwmaritime.org. Office hours are Monday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Northwest Maritime Center is located at 431 Water Street in Port Townsend.

Exercise and Thrive Supports Cancer Survivors

The Jefferson County YMCA and Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) is offering the next in the series of Exercise and Thrive classes for our community members. If you or someone you know can benefit from the Exercise and Thrive program, Jefferson County YMCA has begun to register participants for this amazing 12-week class for cancer survivors that will start **February 11**. Exercise and Thrive is held at JHC's Olympic Room from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration and a screening appointment are required. For more information, contact the YMCA at 385-5811.

Through the Jefferson County YMCA and JHC, Jefferson County cancer survivors have access to a professionally designed and research proven, strength-and-wellness program that is tailored to participants. Exercise and Thrive was developed through a partnership between the YMCA of Greater Seattle, LIVESTRONG, and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. The 12-week program is open to the community and is available to adults 21 years

and older, that are at least 90 days out of active cancer treatment, regardless of where they were treated.

Exercise and Thrive helps cancer survivors strengthen muscles, increase flexibility, and improve endurance in weekly exercise sessions while receiving health and wellness support from Exercise and Thrive certified trainers, Barbara Vane and Erica Dirksen.

JHC is the primary healthcare provider for the more than 29,000 residents of Eastern Jefferson County on the Olympic Peninsula. Located in Port Townsend, the 25-bed critical access hospital provides a comprehensive array of services, including acute and emergency care, surgical services, advanced diagnostic imaging, orthopedics, physical therapy and rehabilitation, chemotherapy, and sleep medicine services. In addition, JHC operates eight primary care clinics including ones in Port Ludlow and Quilcene as well as a home health and hospice agency. For more information, visit jeffersonhealthcare.org.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

Monday Lunch Meetings: Monthly from noon to 1:00 p.m., Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street, Port Townsend. Lunch is available.

February 3: Nelson Ludlow, Intellicheck Mobilisa.

February 10: Meredith Wagner, Library Director and Daniel Heaton, Systems and Technical Services Manager of Jefferson County Library discuss free access to a wide range of Microsoft online courses and learning resources through the Jefferson County Library.

February 17: No Meeting

February 24: Richard Vaughn, Port Townsend Police Department.

Other Meetings and Events

Tuesday, February 11: After-Hours Mixer, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Shelli Cates at Edward Jones Investment, 201 W. Patison, Port Hadlock.

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

Thursday, February 20: Ambassador Meeting at The Pourhouse, 1510 Hastings St., Port Townsend, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

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

Registration for WSU Beach Watchers Open

Whether you are a relatively new transplant or long-time resident of the area, the Beach Watchers Program is a lively, engaging venue for learning more about the natural resources of this beautiful place we call home. This 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.

The deadline for applications for 2014 WSU Extension Beach Watcher Training is **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. Other class topics include geology, salmon, estuaries, marine biology, toxins, storm water and ocean acidification.

This year’s expanded Beach Watcher Training classes will be held every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., from **March 25 through May 6** (7 weeks) and 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 local marine biology, water quality issues, native habitats and human impacts. Most classes will be held at the WSU Extension’s office in Port Townsend, with a few sessions held in south Jefferson County. There is some flexibility if attendees must miss one or two classes.

After completing the classes and field trips, participants are expected to volunteer 100 hours with local projects in exchange for this comprehensive training. Beach Watchers volunteer for stewardship, research and public outreach projects such as salmon monitoring, seeding oysters and clams, education at fairs and community events, restoration of native plants and beach clean ups.

Cost is \$140 to enroll, plus a \$50 deposit that is refunded when the required volunteer hours are completed. Scholarships are available. Deadline for applications is **March 14**. For more information, contact Cheryl Lowe at WSU Extension, (360) 379-5610 x 230 or email her at cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu for an application or additional information. More information is also available on-line at <http://jefferson.wsu.edu>.

Jefferson County GAL Volunteer Training

The Jefferson County Guardian ad Litem (GAL) program provides volunteer advocates for the county’s abused and neglected children. You can become a part of this rewarding program and help the county’s youth thrive.

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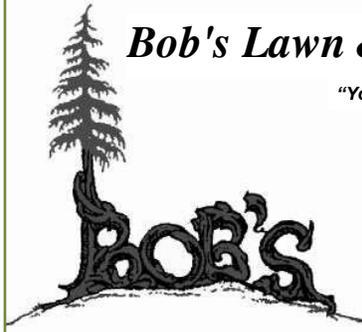
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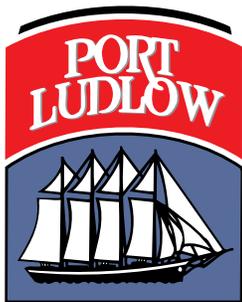
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