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The Tall Ships Visit Ludlow

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

The brig *Lady Washington* and her companion *Hawaiian Chieftain* are scheduled to sail into Port Ludlow Bay the evening of **Thursday, June 16**, and stay with us for four nights! These amazing vessels are examples of traditional tall ships. A tall ship is a large traditionally-rigged sailing vessel. Modern tall ship rigs include topsail schooners, brigantines, brigs and barques. The term "tall ship" is a 20th century invention, not used at the time the ships actually sailed the seas. It may have come from John Masefield's well-known nautical poem, *Sea-Fever*, first published in 1902.

The ships will tie up at the Port Ludlow Marina and be open to the public on **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 17, 18 and 19**, 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. A \$3 donation per person is appreciated.

Lady Washington and *Hawaiian Chieftain* also will host guests on battle, adventure and sunset sails during



The "Lady Washington," pictured here, and her companion the "Hawaiian Chieftain" will tie up at Port Ludlow Marina on Thursday, June 16 for a four-night stay.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Recently there has been spirited debate about a plan generated by a group called the Public Lands Group (PLG). The Committee was formed to respond to Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark's challenge to come up with a better forest management plan than the one proposed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). That plan involved a land swap between DNR and Pope Resources that would have consolidated parcels of forestland but would have other, less desirable effects including reducing County revenue. The group sought information, held meetings, and came back with a product. (See related article on page 5 of this issue.) As of this writing it has yet to be reviewed by the Commissioner but a number of other groups have looked at it and provided input.

To this writer, this seems like the best of all possible processes. Citizens took up a challenge and developed an alternative to what was unpalatable to them. PLG has developed a large and varied support group for their plan, which includes the following:

Admiralty Audubon • Enterprise Cascadia • Hood Canal Coordinating Council • Hood Canal Coalition • Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe • Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners • Jefferson County Democrats • Jefferson Land Trust • Northwest Natural Resource Group • Olympic Environmental Council • Olympic Forest Coalition • Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe • Sierra Club • Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue • South Bay Community Association (SBCA)

There are some who oppose the PLG Forests for the Future plan. Most of them are people who fear environmentalist agendas, have their own development agenda or feel that it is prudent to placate powerful players in the forest industry. Strangely, some are the same people who testified in favor of the DNR/Pope Land Exchange at meetings in Chimacum and elsewhere and who attempted to gain concessions from Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) with Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC)/SBCA support of the land exchange in 2009.

Put my name on the supporting list above. We can do better than give away our legacy.

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

Land Trust Protects Rural Jefferson County

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

Jefferson Land Trust is a private non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation and protection of agricultural land, wildlife habitats and open space on the Olympic Peninsula. Founded in 1989 the Land Trust stewards over 10,000 acres. It works through grants, donations and partnerships to accomplish its goal of preserving land for future generations to use and enjoy.

At a Land Trust luncheon held at the Bay Club in April, lead speaker Dr. Fred Sharp put conservation into context. Describing the Peninsula as "the largest roadless area in the United States connected by rivers and salmon," Sharp promoted keeping areas pristine to coexist with nature in a sustainable way. He cited the Elwha reconstruction as an example. The Land Trust is in the forefront of this effort. Speaker Sara Spaeth described the Land Trust's theme as "leaving a legacy of land, a gift from the past or to the future."

The various projects sponsored by Jefferson Land Trust include protected habitat and open space projects. They include the Quimper Wildlife Corridor, Chimacum Creek in Irondale, Port Townsend Bay shoreline protection and Tamanowas Rock, a Native American sacred site. A recent agreement with the Hoh River Trust adds stewardship of 7,500 acres in the Hoh River Watershed.

As a founding member of Jefferson LandWorks Collaborative, the Land Trust has been instrumental in protecting key farm and forestlands. Some of the farms purchased through collaborative efforts are Compass Rose Farm, Red Dog Farm, Glendale Farm, FinnRiver Farm, SpringRain Farm and Chimacum Dairy. All are well known to shoppers at local farmer's markets for locally produced organic food. Roxanne Hudson of SpringRain Farm testified that, when investment value of agricultural land rises, it becomes too expensive for farmers to buy. Partnership with the Land Trust is a way that the land can remain agricultural.

The Century Stewards Giving Program is a source of funds for Land Trust projects. Contact Jefferson Land Trust in Port Townsend at 379-9501 or www.saveland.org if you would like to make a donation or obtain additional information about the organization and its goals.

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their visit. Battle sails, with booming cannon fire and close quarter Naval style maneuvers, are scheduled for **Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, 2:00 – 5:00 p.m.** They are a re-creation of an 18th century Naval skirmish and a thrilling experience for children of all ages.

On **Friday, June 17, 6:00 – 9:00 p.m.**, you may partake in a sunset sail around Ludlow Bay; or for a hands-on experience, **Sunday, June 19, 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**, there will be an adventure sail, which features demonstration of tall ship handling and a chance for guests to help sail a real tall ship. This is a family-oriented experience.

Lady Washington is a 1989 wooden replica of one of the first U. S. flagged vessels to visit the west coast of North America. The modern ship appeared as the *HMS Interceptor* in the movie, *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl*. *Hawaiian Chieftain* is a steel-hulled representation of a typical early 19th century South Seas trader. She accompanies *Lady Washington* on her educational voyages.

The Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority is a not-for-profit public development authority based in Aberdeen, Washington, that owns and operates the tall ships. For more information and to purchase tickets for the sails, visit their website at <http://www.historicalseaport.org>, or call the Grays Harbor Historical Seaport at 1-800-200-5239.

Bluebills, Bay Club Aid Bike Program

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

When Myron Vogt walked into ReCyclery in Port Townsend to deliver spare bicycle parts left over from the Bluebill Bicycle Repair Program, he met with co-owner Chauncy Tudhope-Locklear. The ReCyclery is a community bicycle shop and collective. Upon learning that the workshop needed bicycle repair benches, Vogt thought Boeing Bluebills could donate their time and skill to make them. Locklear raised over \$500 for supplies from anonymous donors for the project.

Most of the work was done in the Bay Club Wood Shop. The Shop is used two or three times a year for projects requiring a large space, a variety of power tools and a skilled crew. The four bicycle repair benches each took 40 or a total of 120 volunteer hours to complete. On April 25 Larry Elton, Michael Graham, Myron Vogt and Ken Winter delivered the four benches to Chauncy at the ReCyclery Workshop located near the Grant Elementary School in Port Townsend.

The ReCyclery is a full-service bicycle repair and retail bike shop. Chauncy says its mission statement is to empower the community through positive leadership, education, hands-on learning through 4-H programs as well as to promote positive social change through bicycles. Locklear's goals are to increase bicycling by providing affordable, recycled bikes to the community, reduce materials going into landfills through recycling, offer a place for bike enthusiasts to meet, educate the community about bicycle repair and safety, and promote a healthier environment and lifestyle. He offers free services that promote these positive changes.

The Bike School, a partnership with ICE alternative school, The ReCyclery and 4-H will use the four bicycle repair benches. Two-hour classes are held once a week for 12- to 18-year-old students who gain skills in working on their own bikes and eventually help refurbish bikes that are donated to local people in need. Structured bike rides are part of the curriculum. Locklear believes that students gain health and self-sufficiency and valuable skills in math, science, physics, the environment, and energy conservation through hands-on bike repair, refurbishment and riding.

Other ReCyclery programs include a Bicycle CO-OP every Saturday from noon to 6:00 p.m. Tools are available to the public for work on their own bikes or other service projects. The Farm Bike Project supports local organic farmers by providing free bicycle repair and by equipping farms with working bicycles as needed. Through the Borrow-A-Bike program, a person can borrow a bike for up to two weeks, which provides low cost access to the community. The ReCyclery also runs free bicycle clinics.

Visit www.ptrecyclery.com or contact Locklear at chauncy@ptrecyclery.com for further information.

From the Commissioner's Desk

by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner

Shortly after writing last month's article for the *Voice*, I developed a nasty chest cold. How I wish that there were a vaccine or cure for the common cold. If anyone is aware of an effective preventative, let me know.

About 10 years ago I volunteered to be a subject in a study for a vaccine for shingles. This was a double blind study so I was not told if I had received the experimental vaccine or a placebo. Each month for the next three years I responded to a telephone survey in which I was asked if I had the symptoms of shingles. After three years, I was told that I had received the vaccine, and I was asked to continue reporting my condition until the study was

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completed last year. I was told that the vaccine has proved to be relatively effective.

The same virus that causes chicken pox in childhood (Varicella-Zoster Virus) causes shingles. The virus lies dormant in the nervous system for decades and then, when our immunity declines, bursts forth in an excruciatingly painful rash that can cause persistent pain even after the blistering rash subsides. While far from 100 percent effective, the vaccine reduces the risk of a shingles outbreak by over 50 percent and reduces complications of infection.

A number of other vaccinations are available for adults—especially for those who travel to areas of the world where hepatitis A and B, typhoid fever, polio, yellow fever, and certain types of meningitis are widespread. International travelers should contact Jefferson County Public Health at 385-9400 after they have finalized their travel plans in order to get country-specific vaccination recommendations. Advanced planning is important since some vaccines take multiple doses over a several-month time span.

Immunization is not just for kids—it is a simple, safe way to prevent a wide range of infectious diseases that not only threaten your personal health but can also spread to family, friends and the community at large.

The writer thanks Dr. Tom Locke, our County Medical Officer, for providing consultation on this article.

Your Fire District Finances and Operations

by Ed Wilkerson, Fire Chief, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

At a recent Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting, unsubstantiated comments suggested that Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) would have a funding problem in 2012. PLFR Board Chairman Gene Carmody responded in a letter to the PLVC and provided a more accurate financial picture of the Fire District. The community should be assured that their Fire District is in good financial standing and does not expect any funding problems in 2012.

Our employees and volunteers are the heart and soul of your Fire District. These are the people who respond to your emergencies, help with all kinds of community requests and ensure that the day-to-day operations of the District are handled in a highly professional, compassionate and efficient manner. There is a financial cost but the District has always enjoyed the support of the community to that end.

The Fire District Board has implemented a staffing model that meets the needs of the community through the utilization of both career employees and volunteers. The District has no plans to lay off any staff in the foreseeable future as was alleged. We will continue to manage the affairs of the District in a cost effective manner while ensuring that we can fulfill the primary mission of providing top quality fire prevention, fire suppression and emergency medical services to our communities within our nearly 54-square-mile service area.

Like many professional businesses or corporations, PLFR has significant assets that have to be managed, maintained and replaced in a manner that takes into consideration long term planning, funding and critical needs to allow for effective operations. Over the years, PLFR has done this by carefully evaluating the needs and then using a combination of accumulated cash and its bonding capacity. Most recently in 2008, after paying off a million dollar construction bond six years early, the District bonded \$860,000 to replace worn out apparatus and to make our fleet more efficient. This was done at a lower interest rate with no increase to the annual debt service of the District since 2000. This move alone saved the taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars over the course of several years and put the District in a great position for the next 20 plus years while extending the original 2000 bond payment period by only four years.

Over the past three years PLFR has paid close attention to the national and local economy. I have kept in touch with the County Assessor over the past several years, making sure that the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Board of Fire Commissioners and I knew the impacts the 2007 levy increases would have and what the 2011 reassessment would do to the District's operating budget for 2012 and beyond. The District has planned accordingly and will move into 2012 with more than \$1.3 million dollars in reserve. This reserve allows for a proactive and strategic approach to the economic problems that most public organizations are facing and lets the District focus on long range planning versus operating in a crisis mode.

The five elected Fire Commissioners take their responsibility to govern the affairs of the Fire District very seriously. Fiscal and operational management is done in a highly professional manner, following the laws of the State of Washington. All decisions of the Board are made in a public meeting after careful consideration by a majority of the Board. The District recently completed a Washington State Audit for both financial and accountability aspects of its operations for 2008 and 2009. At the conclusion of the nearly two-week audit, the Auditors were complimentary and found no findings

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or management concerns. The District has never had an unfavorable audit in its history.

PLFR understands that our economy is in tough shape and that recovery will be long. We also know when you fail to plan, you are planning to fail and we will not operate in that fashion. We understand that ultimately, it is the citizens of Port Ludlow who will determine what levels of service they want and will be able to afford. PLFR has taken steps to ensure we are able to deliver the service that you expect.

The Board of Fire Commissioners' monthly meetings, on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., are open to the public. Your comments and thoughts are always welcome. I encourage you to contact me at 437-2236 for more detailed information. You can also e-mail me at ed@plfr.org or go to our website at www.plfr.org for information about the District.

Forests for the Future

by Jen Portz, Public Lands Group Member

Late spring days are perfect for a walk in local woods. How easy that will be in the future hangs in the balance. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR), who manages our public forestlands, has concurrent responsibilities to manage timber harvests (funds from which support "junior taxing districts" such as counties, local schools, fire districts, libraries, etc.), provide public access for recreational opportunities and preserve the environment for future generations.

In 2008, without public review, DNR implemented an Asset Management Plan that drew a line down the middle of Jefferson County. It advocated trading away parcels of prime public forestland east of the line and near population centers for remote private land near large DNR holdings west of the line. In November 2009 a public hearing in Chimacum finally addressed the swap.

Residents attended this meeting in droves and voiced serious concerns. In response the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) approached the Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands, Peter Goldmark, who gave the County two years to develop an alternative plan. Toward that end, the Public Lands Group (PLG) was formed and *Forests for the Future - An Asset Management Strategy for State Forestlands of East Jefferson County* (available at www.co.jefferson.wa.us) was developed.

The PLG included environmentalists, concerned citizens and experts such as Mike Cronin and Peter Bahls. Cronin is a Consulting Forester, retired DNR District Manager and lead DNR forester in East Jefferson County for over 20 years. Bahls is Director of the Northwest Watershed Institute that provides scientific and technical support for watershed restoration and has worked as a fish and wildlife biologist in East Jefferson County for 18 years.

PLG assessed each parcel's timber, recreational and environmental assets and assigned each a high, medium or low value. Rather than relying on an arbitrary line, this technique provides a more authentic tool to evaluate each parcel's unique strengths and weaknesses and points to a management option best serving the public interest. For most parcels a recommendation for DNR to hold and manage the land, just as it does now, was suggested.

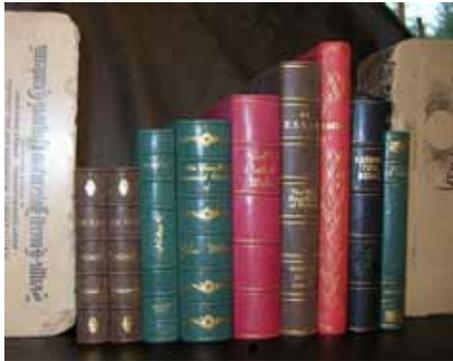
Why keep forests in public hands? Public forestlands support our community's economy by maintaining forestry jobs and protecting forest habitats and water quality. Forests receive a higher level of protection under DNR's management plan than they would under laws that apply to private lands. When land is traded into private hands, public recreational opportunities are lost.

In addition, the money from public forest harvests is a crucial funding source for our junior taxing districts. When such a parcel is sold or traded, that funding source can be lost. For example Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR), a junior taxing district, benefits from harvest income "within its districts." (75 percent of Forest Board timber income goes to the junior taxing districts, DNR keeps 25 percent for management expenses.) Yet, in DNR's 2008 Asset Management Plan all DNR forestland in PLFR's District was scheduled for trade, costing PLFR valuable revenue. Jefferson County Treasurer Judith Morris and Assessor Jack Westerman both informed the PLG that, if the 2009 swap went through, they knew of no mechanism by which PLFR could recoup that loss of income.

At a public hearing in April 2011 the BOCC voted unanimously to adopt the PLG Strategy and send it to Commissioner Goldmark and DNR for approval. Many local businesses, organizations and individuals have sent letters of support. Commissioner Goldmark is currently reviewing the plan. Before your next walk in the woods consider making your opinions known. Send comments to Peter Goldmark, Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands, 1111 Washington Street, Olympia, WA 98504-7001 or e-mail him at peter.goldmark@dnr.wa.gov.

David Myhre: The Man Behind the Binding

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer



Hand binding books is a labor of love for David Myhre.

Provided photos

David Myhre grew up in North Seattle and attended Shorecrest High School. He was not fond of reading books or even words but loved all of his shop classes from woodworking to mechanical

drawing. His home was in a wooded area and for the rest of his life he knew, "I needed to live close to the woods."

His father, whom he regularly updates on his daily activities, was a machine operator in a print shop that did hand book binding. About the time David graduated from high school, one of the senior binders was anticipating retiring and they needed an apprentice. Unsure about what he wanted to do with his life, he applied and got the four-year apprenticeship. In 1967, with courses at Edison Tech on Seattle's Capitol Hill, he began the apprenticeship.

After completing his apprenticeship, he heard the woods calling, quit his job and became a logger. But eventually he returned to book binding with a machine binding apprenticeship at a bindery on Fifth Avenue. David preferred hand binding and rented a corner in the bindery. With tools from his first apprentice position, he started binding legal documents. Soon he was binding 50 books a week and outgrew his corner. He then opened a home workshop in Suquamish in the beloved woods.

Friends introduced him to Jani, from Bainbridge Island, who liked agrarian life. Their mutual interests blossomed into a marriage and on May 6 they celebrated their 33rd anniversary. They celebrated with a special dinner made for them by their youngest son, Dan, who has a Culinary Arts Degree. Middle son Kevin is about to receive his degree in Horticulture and eldest son Seth is working and living in Switzerland with his wife.

While the family was growing so was the Duckabush Book Bindery and Myhre had to move the business from all-over-the-house to a small addition. In 2000 he was finally able to build his dream workshop at his current location in Port Ludlow. The 24- by 36-foot building has

plenty of windows, bench space, many overhead lights, plus room for presses and other equipment.

A current project is an original bible from 1708. Besides needing binding, pieces of some pages were missing, so he painstakingly sculpted paper to fill in the missing spaces, securing them with a see-through tissue paper mend. His restorations are sturdy and make the book able to be handled and read again, but the materials he uses also makes the restoration reversible. He sometimes refers to himself as a "book mechanic."

He also creates bindings for new printed material. Myhre and a Hawaiian poet have been communicating regularly and he has sent him material samples, though he prefers to have people come into his shop. Myhre says it is easier to show them options and understand the vision they have in their head for the final product.

One of his more challenging restorations happened a few years ago. The husband was calling from Centralia because his wife was too upset to talk. Her father had given them nine very valuable editions; there had been a flood and these books were currently under muddy water. Could they be salvaged? David told them to gently rinse each book with fresh water, then put each in a paper bag and freeze them. Some time later he received an ice chest filled with dry ice and what looked like ice bricks. The glue had dissolved, the leather was mush, but the old cotton fiber paper had survived. One book at a time he removed from the freezer, and with a hair dryer, partially dried each sheet, then put it in a press to completely dry and flatten the page. He carefully made notes about the materials used, the designs, and gold lettering in order to restore the books to their original look and make them readable. The final restoration was a work of art.

When asked about retirement, he thought for a moment, then said, "Well the commute isn't bad"—a few yards from the house through his garden to his workshop in the woods. He loves what he is doing and enjoys the people he works with, so why retire?



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The Ballard Locks and a Heavenly Cruise

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Writer

Tatoosh, our Chinese Trawler, joined 16 other Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) boats for the Ballard Locks Wake-Up Cruise. The ships sailed to the Port of Edmonds, then the Shilshole Marina at the Port of Seattle, followed by the Port of Kingston before returning home. Our Directors made sure everyone was safely moored each evening, hosted a gala Mexican dinner one evening and a cocktail party the last evening.



Pleasure boats rafted together as they move between the fresh water of Lake Washington and Puget Sound's salt water.

Courtesy photo

The Locks were named the Hiram M. Chittenden Locks after U.S. Army Major Hiram Martin Chittenden, the Seattle District Engineer for the Corps of Engineers from 1906 to 1908. They are two side-by-side bodies of water on two different levels, operated by the Army Corps of Engineers and consist of a small lock and a large lock. The latter accommodates barges and commercial fishing vessels; the small lock handles small private boats between Puget Sound and the Lake Washington Ship Canal connecting Lake Union and Lake Washington.

Chittenden Locks were built in 1911 and formally opened July 4, 1917, although the first ship passed on August 3, 1916. They maintain the water level of the fresh water Lake Washington and Lake Union at 20 to 22 feet above sea level. They also prevent mixing of seawater from Puget Sound with the fresh water of the lakes. Fish ladders on the south side of the Locks provide opportunities for salmon viewing during the summer months. In the past, the migrating salmon have attracted hungry sea lions.

To go through the Locks our large group boarded three boats. We were fortunate to sit atop the *Harmony* enjoying a 360-degree view of the Locks and beautiful sunny blue skies.

Our Captain and First Mate tied up the lines in the Locks as U.S. Army Corp Engineers yelled directions as the Locks closed, water poured in, and we floated to the next level, catching a glimpse of the nearby Carl S. English

Jr. Botanical Gardens. After lunch at the historic Seattle Yacht Club (SYC), we sailed into Lake Washington and saw the University of Washington (UW) rowing teams practice, along with a sailboat regatta. The houseboat community along the waterway contained all types of boats, some almost 100 years old.

For information about hours of operation and walking tours around Chittenden Locks and the Botanical Gardens, Google "Ballard Locks."

Using Northwest Native Plants in Sustainable Gardens

by Judy Arnold, Contributing Writer

If you garden long enough you are bound to kill some plants. This is especially true if you use many plants that are not accustomed to living in our Northwest Maritime climate zones of 7-8. Granted, there are some very attractive plants in the nurseries these days. The gorgeous flowering jasmines or yellow Lady Banks roses can tempt you. Killing plants not suited to our climate zone has become a lot easier lately due to La Nina, El Nino and, believe it or not, global warming. Plants such as rosemary, flax and certain Hebes that like Mediterranean climates can meet their demise with an early freeze.

So what is a gardener to do? One solution is to "go native." Plants native to the Northwest are sturdy and prolific. Once established they require less irrigation. Their deeper roots hold good soils in place on steep hillsides and slow runoff when heavy and persistent rain falls. They require little or no fertilizer and resist plant diseases. Certain native plants provide food and shelter for birds and small animals.

If you would like to try using Northwest natives in your home garden, there are many good resources nearby to assist you. Washington State University has an extension office in Port Hadlock; the Master Gardeners Organization holds plant clinics there each Tuesday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. These volunteer educators provide information about sustainable garden practices, pest control and plant suggestions. There is also a semi-annual native plant sale. Some natives I have tried are evergreen Huckleberry, Salal, Elderberry and Nine Bark.

Soil preparation is key to all sorts of planting schemes including planting natives. The best tool you can apply here is observation. Visit meadows and forests and examine the soil conditions. Determine areas in your garden that mimic the natural location of your selected plants. A good rule of thumb is "right plant, right place." Patience is required as most of these plants start off slowly at first. Beginning with just a few choices and gradually working natives into your garden plan works well.

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There are many excellent local sources of plant material. Far Reaches Nursery and Secret Garden in Port Townsend and Willow Wind Nursery can help you get started. Going into the “woods” to collect plants is never a responsible action. Local plant sales are held annually. The first week of May, between the 1st and the 7th, was Native Plant week.

Books and articles on native and sustainable plant growing are available through bookstores and on the Internet. Possible choices are *Gardening With Native Plants of the Pacific Northwest* by Arthur Kruckeberg, *Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast* by Jim Pojar and *Native Plants In the Coastal Garden* by April Pettinger and Brenda Costanzo. A good Internet source is the Washington Native Plant Society at www.wnps.org.

Gray Whales in Port Ludlow Bay

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer



The common name for Grey Whales comes from the gray patches and white mottling on its dark skin.

Courtesy photo

On a recent April Wednesday morning, the Beach Club’s Ladies’ Water Aerobics Class was interrupted when Kim Monroe, Beach Club Office Manager, announced, “Look, there’s a gray whale.” All 14 exercisers leaped to the pool windows

to look. The whale spouted 20 feet from shore. Her back and tail were visible and she appeared to be about 25-feet long. She appeared to be either chasing something in the shallows, feeding or scraping the bottom to get growths off of her body. Several ladies thought they saw a second whale in the distance.

According to Monroe, the Beach Club staff had been watching the whale for at least a week. She told the members of the Water Aerobics class, “I’m worried that this whale might be ill and that’s why she’s been staying in the Bay.”

The gray whale is a baleen whale with a 50- to 70 year-life span, reaching up to 45 feet and 40 tons. They descended from filter-feeding whales that developed over 30 million years ago. They lack a dorsal fin and instead

have a dorsal hump followed by 6 to 12 crenulations (knuckles or raised bumps) on the midline of their rear quarter leading to their 10 to 12-foot fluke (tail) which is notched in the center. They have a streamlined body, narrow tapered head and paddle shaped flippers.

After wintering in the shallow waters of lagoons on the west coast of Baja California, a safe place for calving and breeding away from sharks and Orcas, the Pacific Ocean gray whales begin their 2- to 3-month journey to the northern Bering and Chukchi Seas. Mothers and calves swim against the strong lagoon currents to build strength for the long migratory journey.

The 1,500-pound, 13- to 15-foot long calves are born tail first. They drink 50 to 80 gallons of their mother’s 53 percent fat milk per day, putting on 50 to 60 pounds daily in order to build up insulating blubber to protect them from the cold Arctic waters of their destination. New mothers and calves are the last to begin the northward migration, following behind the immature whales, the adult males and the impregnated females. They hug the shoreline to protect their calves from the Orcas (Killer Whales) who swarm like sea wolves when the whales go through deeper water.

The pod travels night and day for 5,000 to 6,800 miles. Its breathing pattern typically involves blowing for 15 to 30 seconds, then raising its fluke and submerging for 3 to 5 minutes. The powerful up and down movements of their flukes (tails) drive them swiftly through the water. Hugging the coastline of the western United States and Canada, the whales finally enter the Bering and Chukchi Seas to feed during the summer months. The calves nurse until about eight months of age. Then they learn to bottom feed like their mothers.

Whales typically lose eight tons of blubber on their northern migrations and need to gorge on food to replace it. Their food is small crustaceans, mainly amphipods and tubeworms found in bottom sediment. On both sides of their upper jaws, 130 to 180 fringed plates filter sediment for these foods. To feed, they dive to the bottom, roll on their right sides and draw the nutrient rich sediment into their mouths. As the whales close their mouths, the water and non-nutrient sediment are expelled through the baleen plates.

As daylight shortens in their northern feeding grounds, food becomes scarce and pregnant females start leaving in twos and threes for the calving-breeding lagoons in Baja. The urge to mate lures the other whales to join the stream of more than 20,000 migrating whales.

Local News

First Friday Market is Great Success

by Sandy Schmidt, Market Manager

Weather was nice enough not to rain on our first day, but it was cold! We had 22 vendors and a pretty good turnout from the community.

Pescador Farms has returned and is anxious for you to stop by and get your fresh fruits and vegetables! They missed the first few weeks of the market, but growing season was slow. Jenny has returned this year with her farm fresh eggs. Oma returned in better health than ever. Our lovely lady will be 96 this year and she puts me to shame! Cloud 9 Bakery is the best. Mt. Townsend Creamery has some of the best cheeses I have tasted, plus, they give out samples. Other unforgettable vendors are Anna's burritos and tacos; Ken at Ike's Fish and Chou, our flower and vegetable guy. I could just go on and on, but will save other vendor mentions for the next issue.

There is something new on sale every week. Gather up all your friends and neighbors because this year is going to be the best Friday Market we've ever had. I just feel it. Hope to see you, please don't forget us, we are here to serve you!

2011 Art Walk at Festival By The Bay

by Barbara Adams, Guest Writer

Port Ludlow Artists' League is very happy to be returning to the Harbormaster during Festival By The Bay on **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29, 30 and 31**. The 10th Annual Art Walk will be held inside and under one roof which makes the weekend show much easier and more enjoyable for the artists and the art lovers.

Last summer's Art Show had a "camp" feeling to it, as the close proximity to each other's exhibits created quite a feeling of camaraderie and support. And then the community and festival goers began coming in large groups with a steady flow and lots of schmoozing.

It was no surprise when Gary Settle, Art Show Chairman, announced at the April League meeting that he would take registration checks for available space and he immediately had 22 paid entries with promises of more. His next task will be to determine how much space each one requires and whether a table or wall space will be needed to display photography, paintings, jewelry, pottery, glass art, gourd art, cards, prints, etc.

Art Walk at Festival By The Bay officially opens on **Friday, July 29**, with a wine and cheese reception in the early evening. Be sure to save the date; your favorite local artist will be there to greet you and show you the latest art work. Art Walk resumes on **Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31**. More details will be printed in the July *Voice*.

Village Store under New Management

You may have noticed a flurry of activity at the Village Store. New owners Sean and Eric Sin and Mason Kim have been busy rearranging, remodeling and generally sprucing up the market. After taking it over in April, they immediately refurbished the rest rooms, began examining the merchandise arrangement on the floor and introduced new signage.

Expect some changes in merchandise. The new owners want to increase the emphasis on food items and introduce more fresh produce. They are carrying organic breakfast cereals and eventually will have more organic products. They may also be carrying meat from local producers. The owners say they plan to introduce freshly cooked lunch items to the ready-to-eat products. You may even be able to buy a burger prepared just for you and fresh French fries!

Some things will remain. They intend to keep the seating area where the coffee "klatches" meet and drink Java Classic coffee. Purchase five cups and get one free. You still will be able to check out DVDs and buy cards. However, there may be a reduction of clothing items to make space for other merchandise. Owners are planning to offer specials on certain days.

A grand opening has been planned. Stop in and greet our new Port Ludlow entrepreneurs.



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PLAL Artist of the Month

by Linda Karp, Contributing Writer



Winifred Whitfield is an artist who uses a camera to create a painting.

Photo by Winifred Whitfield

Winifred Whitfield is most known for her elegant heirloom portraits of women, though she also does portrait restoration and portraits of children, men, families and pets. Whitfield says, “The images I create are a portrayal, a story about my client, reflecting inner and outer beauty—it is a piece of personal fine art.” Her works will be displayed during June at Port Ludlow’s Columbia Bank. She will be honored at the Port Ludlow Artists’

League (PLAL) First Friday Reception, **Friday, June 3**, 4:00–5:00 p.m. at the bank and 5:00–6:00 p.m. at the League’s Gallery adjacent to the bank. The public is invited to attend either or both.

Always an artist at heart, Whitfield started in oil painting as a child, going on to minor in art in college. As an adult she traded her palette for a successful career on Wall Street. Living in artists’ communities and frequenting New York City’s many art galleries and museums fanned the flame of her artistic spirit. In the Northwest Winifred discovered the possibilities of digital photography. Blending her love of painting with her expert understanding and mastery of the computer, her long dormant artistic spirit blossomed, and *Intimate Portraits for Women* was born.

Whitfield does not consider herself a photographer but an artist who uses a camera, bringing an initial image into the computer and on to her digital canvas, like a traditional media artist puts a sketch or structure on to a canvas. She creates a painting, utilizing the photographic reference, adding any additional elements freehand as desired. Software engineered to simulate the appearance of traditional paint medium allows her to paint what she wants in an image, while maintaining the facial features of her clients.

At first she scanned images into Photoshop and manipulated them, but then Whitfield started using a camera. “I

thrive using the tools provided to me during this digital era. If I desire, I can add actual paint to the canvas after it is printed to give added texture and depth,” she says.

Earning Master’s Degrees both in Urban and Regional Planning and in Social Work from the University of Southern California (USC), Winifred conducts training classes nationally and internationally. Dividing her time between New York and Washington state, she also owns Winifred’s Portrait and Fine Art Gallery in Poulsbo. She schedules complimentary consultations for prospective clients in her Port Ludlow home gallery and in her Poulsbo studio. See her work at WinifredsGallery.com. She can be reached at 360-779-1375.

Middle-Schooler Seeks Donations for Girls in Rwanda

Jessica Markowitz recently spoke to the Dine and Discover group about an organization called Richards Rwanda IMPUHWE (RRI), a non-profit working to provide financial assistance to school-age girls in Rwanda, Africa. In 1994 the Rwandan genocide claimed nearly one million lives. Many children lost their parents and stopped attending school because they could not afford it. Richard’s Rwanda is helping 30 girls in Nyamata, Rwanda, by supplying them with the necessary funds they need in order to attend school.

Originally founded by Jessica in 2006, RRI was a small group of middle-school girls in Seattle who had worked together to raise funds and awareness for their cause. In 2011 RRI is proud to say that its membership has grown to include both female and male students in eight chapters at local Seattle high schools, as well as chapters in Delaware, Connecticut and Rwanda. To date they have raised nearly \$80,000 to support primary and secondary education for the girls in Nyamata.

In June of 2010, 12 founding members of RRI traveled to Rwanda to teach English literacy to the students in Nyamata, as well as strengthen their collaboration with the local girls school, FAWE (Forum African Women Educationalist). It was such a successful experience that a cross-cultural trip is now an annual program and they will be returning there this summer with a group of 17 students from across the United States.

Jessica appreciated being the main speaker at the Dine and Discover dinner and receiving intelligent and thoughtful questions. If you would like more information about RRI or would like to make a tax-deductible donation, visit the website at www.richardsrwanda.org.

Active Life Hosts Open House

Active Life Physical Therapy celebrates five years in Port Ludlow! In appreciation of outstanding community support, they invite you to help them celebrate their five-year anniversary.

Amazing how time flies! Since starting in Port Ludlow in 2006, Active Life has seen exciting growth. In 2007 they teamed up with Home Instead Senior Care in sharing office space. Michael Haberpointner, Doctor of Physical Therapy and owner, ran the practice until Carol Nugent came on board as Office Manager in 2008. Stephanie Beres followed in 2009 as Office Assistant. Physical Therapist Assistant Amber Prigger added her excellent patient care skills in 2010. This year, Amber had her acting debut with the Port Ludlow Village Players.

Residents are welcome at Active Life's fifth anniversary open house. Go join the party on **Saturday, June 18** at the clinic, 9483 Oak Bay Road in Port Ludlow. The time is 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CEA presents Port Ludlow's Antiques Roadshow

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) brings you a Port Ludlow Antiques Roadshow. We all have old things around the house. At the Port Ludlow Antiques Roadshow, find out if your "old things" have value, history or are just interesting. All this happens at the Bay Club, **Saturday, June 25**, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Admission is limited to only those seeking evaluation of items. Be prepared to pay at the door with cash or a check payable to Community Enrichment Alliance or CEA. Fees are \$25 for from one to three items and \$15 for all additional items. The Bluebills will be available to help you with heavy or bulky items.

There will be numerous specialists who are eager to see your collections of china, crystal, pottery, furniture, linens, dolls, jewelry, coins, silver and precious metals, artwork of all kinds and mediums, fishing gear, guns and more. Specialists will verbally give you a history and value range. You are welcome to take notes, but there won't be time for written appraisals. Volunteers from the Port Ludlow Computer Club will be searching "on line" at the request of the specialists.

The Port Ludlow Antiques Roadshow is a fun event that will benefit CEA's Chimacum High School Scholarship Fund. If you have any questions, please contact Dee McConnell at 437-7648 or Margo Elton at 437-0758.

Tennis Anyone?

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) has three beautiful courts, located on Highland Drive, near the Golf Course Clubhouse. They are open to everyone for both tennis and pickleball.

There are many tennis players in Port Ludlow and more are always welcome. So, for anyone interested in learning to play or refreshing past skills and getting back into the game, free lessons will be offered on Saturday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. at the South Bay courts. They will be held **Saturday, July 9, 16 and 23**. If sufficient interest exists, they will continue on **Saturday, August 6, 13 and 20**.

Classes will be open to adult residents of Port Ludlow. Pre-registration is required, so that the right number of instructors can be provided. Register or obtain additional information by calling Clint Webb at 437-4119 or Neil Black at 437-9651.

Bridge Openings Limited

The U.S. Coast Guard has announced that the Hood Canal Bridge will not be opened for pleasure boaters between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. daily between now and **Friday, September 30**.

The restrictions do not apply to U.S. Navy vessels that represent about half the boat traffic through the bridge opening. The pilot program is designed to determine whether traffic snarls and homeowner inconvenience can be reduced. The bridge is closed to motor vehicles for more than a half an hour each time it is opened for large or very tall boats.

Save the Date: FBI to Visit Port Ludlow

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has invited the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to provide residents with information on current scams and frauds. This informative event will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, July 12** at 3:00 p.m. Check the July *Voice* for further information on sign-up procedures.

Last Minute Notice: Garage Sale!!!

The Annual North Bay Garage Sale, sponsored by the North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) will take place at the Beach Club on Memorial Day Weekend, Saturday, May 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome, no early arrivals please!

Festival By The Bay Update

Call to Action – Volunteers Needed! We have defined the needs for volunteers for Festival By The Bay—some in the planning stages, others the weekend of the event. This is a community event, and we are eager to have full participation; so if you are interested and available, please read on and then connect with the respective Board member.

Vendors: Contact Linda Karp at 437-0175 – requesting eight people on the following days: **Friday, July 29**, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m., for setup; **Saturday, July 30**, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., relief for vendors, take lunch orders; **Sunday, July 31**, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., relief for vendors, take lunch orders; **Sunday, July 31**, 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., for tear down.

Signage: Contact Pat Chase at 437-8085 (week prior and day of) – requesting two volunteers for distribution of signs, banners and collection after event, need truck.

Traffic Control and Parking: Contact Robbie Robinson at 437-7698 – requesting twelve volunteers (days of).

Car Show Breakfast, **Sunday, July 31**: Contact Gene Carmody at 437-4024 – requesting five volunteers (day of).

Button Sales: **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29, 30 and 31** – requesting four volunteers (days of).

Popular Food Vendors Welcomed Back: We are happy some familiar food vendor friends will be back at the Festival. They have committed to return with their delicious specialties including Sho Nuff Barbeque and Fred and Barb's mouthwatering offerings to tickle your tongue. Eddie's Bangkok Bistro will serve wonderful Thai food, chicken saté, vegetarian Pad Thai, etc. and sweet and savory describes the delights of Paul's and Heather's J'aime les Crêpes Crêperie.

These old friends are being joined by several new ones—such as Robert St. Thomas bringing his New Orleans Cookery, gumbos, étouffées and jambalayas with crawfish, shrimp, chicken and Andouille sausage accompanied by red beans and dirty rice. For the adventurous he offers alligator on a stick! Amy Gaskill will drive her Treeroot Espresso and Edibles truck in to bring our guests such goodies as coffees, teas, hot chocolates, scones, cookies, cinnamon rolls, and muffins including gluten-free products. To carry with you as you shop in the Vendors' Market, Joe Puetz is bringing Hawaiian Shaved Ice in glorious flavors.

Buy a Festival button so you can enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner at the Festival all three days.

Buy Buttons Now and Save! Festival buttons are on sale now—and we encourage you to purchase in advance. The buttons are \$5 prior to the event and \$7 on the day of the event. A purchase of the button helps defray the cost of the event, entertainment and logistics. The button will be your access to all events including the concert **Saturday, July 30**. You may find them at the following locations: The Inn, Marina and Golf Course, The Beach Club, The Bay Club (during events) and various local businesses. You may also purchase the buttons in bulk by contacting Bob Olbrych at 437-7698 for your local clubs, families, etc.

Tennis Tournament Entry Forms Available! Get those rackets ready and get set to fill out your entry form! The Port Ludlow Festival By The Bay Tennis Tournament is just around the corner. It will be a fun event for tennis players in the area but you do not have to live in the Master Planned Resort (MPR) to participate. The fee is \$15 per player and **Thursday, July 21** is the deadline to sign up. Anyone can play; only the best will win! Go to www.portludlowfest.com for an application, rules and specifics.

Entertainment Explosion — Vicci Martinez is coming to Port Ludlow! If you have not heard, the concert **Saturday, July 30** on the Harbormaster lawn will feature local rising star, Vicci Martinez. Vicci is a contestant on the new NBC show, *The Voice*, and when she took to the stage, she rocked her rendition of Adele's *Rolling In The Deep*. The Tacoma resident was so powerful in her performance that Cee-Lo Green and Christina Aguilera couldn't help but turn around. Vicci ended up choosing Cee-Lo as her coach—and in a recent "battle round" between Vicci and a teammate, the coaches unanimously agreed their duet of Pink's popular song *Perfect*, was the most sensational of the night. Ultimately, Green named Vicci the winner, so she will continue on. At press time we are hopeful that she continues in the competition! In any case, she will be here in Port Ludlow to entertain us! Fireworks in the Bay will follow her performance. Stay tuned at www.portludlowfest.com for more!

Schedule of Events: The schedule of events is nearly complete. Please refer to the website www.portludlowfest.com for an outline as you plan the weekend for you and your guests. There you will find registration forms for the Car Show, the 3K Run, the Golf and Tennis Tournaments, listings of the entertainment booked and of the vendors.

Festival by the Bay 2011 Entertainment:

Friday, July 29: Port Ludlow Singers, Choral Bells, Port Ludlow Village Sounders, Ranger and the Re-Arrangers.

Saturday, July 30: High School Rock Band, Na Hula O Kauhale No Hahele Kai (dancers), Navy Rock Band, Tango Dancers, Taiko Drums, Delta Rays.

Festival continued from previous page

Saturday, July 30: Vicci Martinez Concert, Fireworks in the Bay to follow.

Sunday, July 31: Naki'I Hawaiian Music, Hawaiian Dancers, Captain Fever.

Arts Council Concludes Year

The Port Ludlow Arts Council wrapped up its 19th season with an Annual Meeting in April and an end-of-fiscal-year dinner at the home of David Pike and Ann Purvis. Purvis was re-elected as President and Jim Tallman as Vice-President. New officers include Dick Ullmann as Secretary and Bruce Breitenbach as Treasurer. All terms run through the end of April 2012.

Outgoing Treasurer Bob Duncan advised the Council met its financial goals thanks to the generosity of many residents, local small businesses, corporate sponsors and foundations. President Purvis thanked him for his dedication the past two years and for providing an accurate window into the costs of concert production saying, "... you enhanced our Board process by providing information to help us make well informed decisions."

Retiring Arts Council Board members include Duncan, Secretary Rosanne McCaughey and Ticket Manager Jane Navone. Bev Rothenborg, long-time Board member and a Council founder retired after 20 years at the end of 2010. Thanking the retirees, Purvis commended their dedication, citing McCaughey's detailed minutes and Navone's accurate ticket accounting, concluding with, "These four retiring Board members were dedicated to providing quality talent and delightful audience experiences to the Port Ludlow community." Present Board members are Breitenbach, Martha Dawson, Ron Dawson, Marti Duncan, Willard Gatlin, Elizabeth Harmon, Purvis, Sue Ryan, Tallman, Ullmann, Barbara Wagner-Jauregg and Dion Watson.

Season posters have been posted around Port Ludlow and 2011-2012 flyers are available at the Bay Club, The Inn, Golf Course, Marina, Columbia and Kitsap Banks, Coldwell Banker Best, John L. Scott and Windermere real estate offices, Snug Harbor Café and Sonja's Bayside Barber and in the "binder" at the Beach Club. Pick one up, note the dates and concert descriptions and keep it for the entire season. Applications for season subscriptions and Flex Passes should be found at the back of the brochure holders.

Subscriptions for the entire seven-concert series are \$140 and 2010-2011 season subscribers have until **Wednesday, June 1** to be assured of a renewal. Beginning in June,

other subscription applications will be processed with tickets mailed out on or before **Monday, August 1**. The Bay Club now has series subscriptions available for sale or applications can also be downloaded from the website www.portludlowartscouncil.com and mailed with the appropriate check to the address provided.

Six-seat Flex Passes are \$132 and can now be purchased and exchanged for specific concerts only by mail. Use the application mentioned in the first paragraph or download one from the website. Flex Passes will not be available at the Bay Club until **Monday, August 1** with individual concert tickets at \$24 on sale there approximately one month before a performance and via Brown Paper Tickets accessed from www.portludlowartscouncil.com.

Book and Media Donation Drop-Off Locations

For the next three months residents are asked to clean out their book shelves and media cabinets in order to donate unused items for the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Used Book and Media Sale, scheduled for Labor Day weekend. During June, July and August book and media donations can be placed in the large dark pink collection boxes located at the Bay and Beach Clubs. The following local residents will also receive donations at their homes:

- Barbara Berthiaume, 671 Rainier Lane, 437-0423.
- Karen Griffith, 60-C North Keel Way, Inner Harbor Village, 865-0466.
- Nancy Leahy, 23 Clear View Place, Teal Lake Village, 437-9496.
- Dee McConnell, 201 Windrose Drive, Bayview Village, 437-7648.
- Diane Ruff, 47 Outlook Lane, Teal Lake Village, 437-4160.
- Delia Rightmier, 82 Timber Heights Drive, Timberton Village, 437-7802.
- Mary Ronen, 40 Fairwind Court, Ludlow Point Village.
- Ginger Steger, 152 Dog Leg Lane, Fairwood Village, 437-8059.
- Kathy Traci, 103 Twinsview Court, Ludlow Point Village, 437-7874.

Requested donations include hardback books, paperbacks, videotapes, CDs and DVDs. Magazines or textbooks cannot be accepted. Please call prior to dropping items off.

All profits will be used to fund college scholarships for Chimacum High School students. Thanks for your support.

Artists' League 2011 Scholarships

The Port Ludlow Artists' League is pleased to announce the 2011 recipients of the League's scholarships. Three Chimacum High School (CHS) graduating seniors will each be receiving \$500 to help pay their college expenses. Additionally, the League is pleased to be granting \$600 each to two previous winners.



Jarrett Hansen.

Jarrett Hansen is a versatile musician, mastering both the piano and the French horn. He has been a member of the CHS Jazz, Marching, Concert and Rock Bands, where he often played a leadership role. He has twice been named to the National Honor Society and has been active with the YMCA Building Futures program (known previously as Big Brothers,

Big Sisters). He plans to attend Central Washington University (CWU) majoring in music education. He graduates 12th in his class with a GPA of 3.68.

Cali Kopczick graduates first in her class with a 4.0 GPA and has been named a "commended scholar" from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She has been president of both the National Honor Society and the Knowledge Bowl at CHS. She dreams of being an author but plans to concentrate on editing to help build her writing skills. She hopes to attend either Yale University or the University of Washington (UW) where she will study literature.



Cali Kopczick.

Jordan Vallat plans to attend Seattle Central Community College for two years to build up an art resumé and then transfer to the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in California to continue her education in graphic arts and design. She has been recognized for her commitment to the community through her efforts with many local



Jordan Vallat.
Provided photos

programs including teaching American Sign Language to other students, being a crew leader for the annual

"plant-a-thon" sponsored by the Northwest Watershed Institute and providing child care at Sunfield and Chimacum schools. She graduates seventh in her class with a 3.89 GPA.

The League is also pleased to be able to award \$600 to two previous winners, Rosaletta Curry and Ashley Lynes. Curry is attending Ithaca College in Ithaca, NY, where she is studying theater. She acted in two plays in her first year at school and has earned a 3.67 GPA in her first semester at school. Ashley Lynes has been a recipient of the League's scholarships in both 2009 and 2010. She is attending Western Washington University (WWU) where she is studying Fine and Performing Arts. She has earned a 3.74 GPA to date.

To generate money for scholarships for students looking to pursue degrees in creative endeavors, the Port Ludlow Artists' League holds a silent art auction each spring. This year nearly 50 different artists were represented and over \$2,200 was raised to help these students. Additional monies were generated by a special art materials sale last summer.

The League would like to congratulate all these recipients as well as thank the larger community for the support of the annual Scholarship Auction.

Register for Health Screenings

Life Line Screening, a leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings, will host their affordable, non-invasive, painless health screenings on **Tuesday, July 5**, at the Conference Center adjacent to the Admiralty Condos near the Beach Club.

Five screenings will be offered that scan for potential health problems related to:

- Blocked arteries—a leading cause of stroke
- Abdominal aortic aneurysms—which can lead to a ruptured aorta
- Hardening of the arteries in the legs—a strong predictor of heart disease
- Arterial fibrillation or irregular heartbeat—closely tied to stroke risk
- Bone density screening for men and women—used to assess the risk of osteoporosis

The Stroke, Vascular Disease and Heart Rhythm Package is only \$139. All four ultrasound screenings take 60 to 90 minutes to complete. Call 1-888-653-6441 for more information and to pre-register.

Local Farmers Tout Seasonal Products/Classes

by Adele Govert, Guest Writer



Jennie Watkins of Ananda Hills Farm at her spinning wheel.

Provided photo

The chickens are still laying lots of eggs and the sheep are growing lots of wool at Ananda Hills. Jennie Watkins is offering her eggs for sale at our Friday Market and you can still go out to her farm on Embody Road to buy your eggs and wool. But

the biggest news is that she is offering a Wool Blanket CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) with classes on beginning knitting, spinning, designer batts and two classes on dying your own yarn.

Go to Anandahillsfarm.wordpress.com to see a fabulous slide show of beautiful Shetland sheep and get more details about the many offerings she has for those of you who wish to work with wool. Fiber enthusiasts may want to consider purchasing local fiber as they do local food; to consider where the wool that they hold in their hands comes from.

Ananda Hills Farm and Dharma Ridge Farm are neighbors and are increasingly sharing resources and partnering together in their efforts for local food production. You may just find some of Dharma Ridge's produce at the Ananda Hills market stand this season.

Now is the time to sign up for your share of produce from Dharma Ridge Farm in Port Ludlow. The small share is \$325 for 20 weeks of produce, delivered to the Bay or Beach Club each Wednesday. The large share is \$475. The summer session runs from **Wednesday, June 15 to Wednesday, October 26**. For more information go to <http://www.dharmaridgefarm.com>

Red Dog Farm in Chimacum has several options and you can see their offerings at <http://reddogfarm.net/>. Red Dog also has an "honor system" farm stand where you can stop by from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and buy produce, eggs and meat. It's a wonderful opportunity to buy directly from the farm and get the best local products. Just take a check, cash or run a tab.

Please call Adele Govert at 437-8090 if you have any questions. Or better yet, call or visit our local farms to see what they are growing for you.

Change in CEA Sign-Ups

Starting **Wednesday, June 1**, the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) will offer the community a new, streamlined method of event sign-up and prepayment. To attend CEA events, follow these steps:

- See *Voice* articles for event information, including date, location, organizers' names, etc.
- Access the CEA website at www.ceainfo.org for additional information.
- See posters on Activity Boards at Bay and Beach Clubs.
- Utilize sign-up sheets in both Clubs' Activity Binders.
- Please do not call the Bay or Beach Clubs for event information or to sign up.
- Contact event organizers for answers to your questions.
- To remit for CEA pre-paid events, make checks payable to Community Enrichment Alliance (or CEA) and mail to: CEA, P. O. Box 65342, Port Ludlow WA 98365.

Fundraising events such as the Holiday Homes Tour will provide specific details regarding ticket sales. CEA appreciates your participation in all activities and hopes this change will become an easy routine. The Wednesday afternoon sign-up table is being discontinued.

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Alarms

Fire	2
Rescue/Emergency Medical	31
Good Intent	15
Service Call	7
Hazardous Condition	1
False Alarm	3
Total Alarms	59

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	5
Harrison Medical Center	6
Harrison Silverdale	3
Total Transports	14

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	10
Received	3
Total Mutual Aid	13

Chief Wilkerson’s Safety Facts for Older Persons

Each year, approximately 1,100 Americans ages 65 and older die as a result of a home fire. Compared to the rest of the U.S. population, people between 65 and 74 are nearly twice as likely to die in a fire; people 85 and older are more than five times as likely to die in a fire. With a few simple steps, older people can dramatically reduce their risk of death and injury from fire.

Prevent Fire, Save Lives. For your well-being and others you love, practice fire-safe behaviors when smoking, cooking and heating. Maintain smoke alarms, develop and practice a fire escape plan, and if possible, install home fire sprinklers.

Careless smoking is the leading cause of fire deaths and the second leading cause of injuries among people ages 65 and older. Falling asleep while smoking can ignite clothing, rugs and other materials used in upholstered furniture. Using alcohol and medications that make you sleepy compound this hazard. Don’t smoke in bed and put your cigarette or cigar out when you feel drowsy. Other cautions are to completely extinguish lit material, use deep ashtrays and always attend smoking materials.

Many families gather in the kitchen to spend time together, but it can be one of the most hazardous rooms in the house if you don’t practice safe cooking behaviors. Cooking is the third leading cause of fire deaths and the leading cause of injury among people ages 65 and older.

Some rules are: Never leave cooking unattended, wear short or tight-fitting sleeves when you cook, keep towels, pot holders and curtains off burners, never use the range or oven to heat your home and double-check the kitchen before you go to bed or leave the house.

Use “Get-Out-Alive” Safety Steps. Install a smoke alarm on every level of your home, test batteries every month and change them at least once a year. Have a home fire escape plan and practice it regularly, at least twice a year. Keep exits clear of debris. And, if at all possible, install residential sprinklers in your home.

Sheriff’s Report for April

For the month of April, there were a total of 53 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff’s Office. To help keep events in Port Ludlow in perspective, there were 668 events countywide during the same time period. Please note that we use State Route 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard as the parameters to define Port Ludlow.

Agency Assist	2
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	5
Animal Control	5
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc.)	6
Drugs	0
Malicious Mischief	0
Miscellaneous/Informational	3
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	3
Theft/Burglary	2
Traffic Incident/Complaint	9
Welfare Check	4
Warrant Arrests	1
Traffic Violations	3
Assaults	5
Patrol Requests	4
Criminal Trespass	1

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

New Years at the Bay Club

It is time to sign up for the gala black tie New Years event with Nostalgia, a live dance band and a four-course meal catered by the Silverwater Restaurant. The event will be held at the Bay Club and is open to all at a cost of \$75 per person.

To ensure one of the limited reservations, contact either Carole Porter at cpcarolesea@gmail.com or Marianne Hauptman at mdhauptman@gmail.com.

Community Meetings

Alchemy or Keum-Boo?

The ancient practice of alchemy, transmuting metal into gold, is alive and well in Port Ludlow. Jewelry artist Mary Lynn Laker will demonstrate the ancient Japanese art of Keum-Boo for the **Wednesday, June 15** Artists' League meeting. The word, literally meaning "attached gold" is the process of attaching gold to another metal, usually silver. It is a technique many jewelry artists are using out of necessity as gold prices increase.

Looking to give her jewelry a bit of an edge, Laker became interested in the process several years ago. Primarily working in silver, she uses gold accents for effect. "I had heard of Keum-Boo but did not have a clue how to do it. My usual method of learning a new technique is to check it out on the web, buy a book and read about it. If that doesn't work, I find a class to take," she says. "What makes this technique nice is that there aren't a lot of supplies or special equipment necessary." Still using her primary medium of silver, Laker enhances her pieces with gold, giving her designs an extra dimension and sparkle.

Laker became interested in design, first at the age of five with fabric and sewing, and later with photography. Her grandfather, a Northwest photographer, captured big steam engines at work. Amazed that he pointed a small box at something, went into a dark room and came out with a picture, she took up photography. As she got older, other artistic endeavors and mediums beckoned. She has used clay, paper, encaustic (wax), collage, metals and photography to bring her artistic ideas alive, but jewelry is her main focus, with several of her jewelry designs featured in jewelry publications.

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting, social time and program in the Bay Club on **Wednesday, June 15**, at 1:00 p.m. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs. More information can be obtained by contacting President Wanda Mawhinney at 437-9081, or e-mailing mawhinneyw_w@msn.com.

Tangled Threads

This group will meet twice in June. You can tat with them from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club on **Thursdays, June 9 and 23**. Bring your bookmarks and patterns. Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165 with questions.

PLCC Has Its Summer Social

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) will hold its Annual Summer Social on **Monday, June 13**, 5:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. Take an appetizer to share and PLCC will furnish the beverage: wine, soft drinks, tea and coffee. Do plan on joining them for an evening of fellowship and fun.

The event starts with a short business meeting to elect the PLCC Board of Directors for 2011-2012. A slate of candidates will be presented and nominations from the floor will be accepted. This event is open to the community; however, PLCC membership is required to vote.

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

- Office SIG meets **Monday, June 6**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- E-mail SIG is **Thursday, June 16**, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, June 20**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, June 20**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG is **Monday, June 27**, 10:00 a.m. – noon

All Special Interest Groups and Workshops meet at the Bay Club. Want to join the Port Ludlow Computer Club? Contact Dick Allyn at 437-7804, or e-mail him at zither2@q.com. For up-to-date Club news and schedules, check the PLCC website at www.pl-cc.com.

Out to Lunch Bunch Goes to Sequim



Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to join them for lunch on **Wednesday, June 22**, 11:30 a.m., at the Alder Wood Bistro, 139 West Alder Street in Sequim. The Bistro features organic fruits, vegetables, dairy, etc., and free-range and hormone-free meat, poultry and eggs.

We will be ordering from the menu and will receive separate checks. You can register in the binders at the Bay and Beach Clubs or by calling Mary Ronen at 437-0268. Driving directions will be provided. More information about CEA is online at www.ceainfo.org.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Inés of my Soul by Isabel Allende is a book you will want to read slowly in order to savor its richness, its depth of story and its dramatic character development. But, as with all Allende's books, the pace of the tale and the intensity of the characters will not allow this leisurely approach. Join us at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, June 14** at 6:30 p.m. to discuss this gripping account of a real life central figure, the bold and enterprising Dona Inés Suárez who, along with her lover, the dashing Don Pedro de Valdivia, founded the great city of Santiago, Chile.

The story is told from the vantage point of extreme old age as Dona Inés recounts growing up in Spain and her voyage to Peru in search of her husband. On learning of his death she takes a lover, the dashing warrior, Don Pedro de Valdivia. The pair travel to the south while waging war on the indigent Chileans. This is a work of breathtaking magnitude and great drama told in Allende's captivating style.

The Book Club will resume meeting in September with a discussion of *The Pillars of the Earth* by Ken Follett to be followed in October by *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese. Everyone is welcome. For questions, call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Stamp and Paper Arts Group

Yes, the old adage that "good things come in small packages" will be evident when we meet at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, June 15**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. One of our talented members will show us how to make little treasure bags that measure 4 by 3-1/2 by 1-5/8 inches.

These little gift bags can be made from either solid or designed cardstock and stamped with a favorite background stamp or statement such as "Thank You," "Happy Birthday," etc. A coordinating colored ribbon is inserted through punched holes at the top of the bag. Templates will be supplied, as will some selections of cardstock and ribbon, but you may bring your own gift-bag making supplies if you wish. With a little piece of tissue paper placed inside, it is perfect for holding truffles, small baked goodies, a piece of small jewelry, any other small treasure, or those gift cards we all love for shopping at a favorite store.

We will have our usual "Show 'n Tell" time before making the gift bags, so bring those hand-stamped cards and paper arts projects to share with the group. Don't forget: For resale, bring those new or gently used ink stamps or other card making supplies you no longer need but others might like to own.

First Wednesday Lunch

If you have been meaning to attend the First Wednesday Lunch but haven't done so, this is your last chance for the season. Our final lunch will be held **Wednesday, June 1**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. We will be entertained by The Copy Cats harmonizing on songs by the Diamonds, Crew Cuts, Four Aces, Four Lads, and more. If you feel like dressing in 50's clothing, be sure to do so but it is not required.

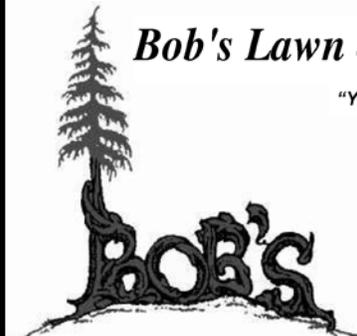
The Food Committee will provide a lunch of cold soups. They will provide the bowls but be sure to bring your own table service (especially a soup spoon) as we have gone green this year. Instead of paying for your lunch we are requesting that you make a donation to the Food Bank. This month they are in need of canned milk, crackers and personal hygiene products. Of course cash and checks are always appreciated. Sign up at the Bay or Beach Club or call Fran Bodman at 437-5110 to let us know you will attend.

Thanks again to Joan Astin for sharing the story of her wonderful motorcycle trip around the country. Have a wonderful summer and look for our **Wednesday, September 7** kick-off lunch of the 2011-2012 season.

Singles to Enjoy a Garden Party

Singles, you will definitely enjoy this Garden Party to be held at a private home in Port Hadlock on **Wednesday, June 29** at 3:00 p.m. Plan to visit with your friends as you devour assorted cheeses, crackers, breads, salads and desserts. Beverages will be provided. Great hosts Jutta and Elly will share the honors of hosting this event. Place your reservation by **Wednesday, June 22** by calling Elly at 437-4166. Elly will also provide you with the address for the event and driving instructions at that time. We encourage carpooling so please let her know if you prefer to drive or to be a passenger.

Invite your friends and don't forget your nametag.



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Port Ludlow Garden Club

The Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) is heading to Bastyr University in Kenmore on **Wednesday, June 8** to visit their Medicinal Herb Garden and Reflexology Footpath. The student-maintained organic herb garden contains more than 350 medicinal and culinary herbs and crops. Their nationally known reflexology footpath, the first of its kind in North America, allows visitors to stimulate pressure points on their feet. Self-guided tour booklets are available and there is no entrance fee. Field trip participants can purchase salads and sandwiches in the campus cafeteria.

After lunch the group will proceed to Kenmore's Rhododendron Park that features one of the largest public collections of hybrid rhododendrons in the Northwest. Reginald A. Pearce, a leading grower of rhodies, who collected rare one-of-a-kind rhododendrons as well as hybridizing his own varieties, once owned the property.

Carpools will be arranged at the Bay Club at 8:45 a.m. prior to catching the 9:40 a.m. ferry from Kingston. Passengers should plan to share the \$20 ferry cost and the cost of gasoline for their driver. There is no other charge for PLGC members. Non-members are welcome to attend for a \$5 fee.

To become a member send a check for \$20 to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow WA 98365. Membership provides free attendance at all meetings, discounted field trips and an invitation to the members' only holiday tea. Call Club President Tom Giske at 425-302-5925 with questions.

April Duplicate Bridge Scores

by Ian Feltham, Coordinator

April 4: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, third.

April 11: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Marilyn Linrothe/Shirley Porter, second; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, third.

April 18: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, second; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, third.

April 25: Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, first; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

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

June Hiking News

Friday, June 10: Dungeness Trails (aka Hot Dog Hike)

It's time for the annual Hot Dog Hike. There are two choices of trails—either a moderate 6.4-mile hike or an easier 5.2-mile hike. The groups will hike either the Upper or the Lower Dungeness. Bring a snack to enjoy at the halfway point. Then return to the trailhead for hot dogs, baked beans and other goodies. Cost is \$3 per person. Bring your own beverage and folding chair. Dessert donations are welcome. Sign up at the Beach Club for one of four start times between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. For additional information contact Bernie Robinson at brob@cablespeed.com or 437-0703.

Friday, June 24: Fort Ebey State Park (Note Early Start Time)

Ride the ferry from Port Townsend to Whidbey Island and then explore the trails at this State Park that is part of the Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve. The plan is for an easy 5-mile excursion. Bring your lunch as there are cool picnic areas or head to Coupeville for mussels. Carpools and ferry reservations are recommended for both ferry trips, especially the return. Those planning to drive should plan on the 9:30 a.m. ferry to Whidbey. Return ferries are at 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. You must be at the terminal 30 minutes before the departure time for your reservation. Meet at the Bridge Deck no later than 8:15 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Tom Satterlee at 437-4117 or Don Folsom at 437-9251.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

Sign Up Now for CEA July Lunch at T's

Save the date: The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has planned a luncheon at T's Restaurant in Port Townsend on **Wednesday, July 6**, at 11:30 a.m. T's regular menu at www.ts-Restaurant.com will be available to us with separate checks provided.

After lunch you could visit Fort Worden for a stroll on the beach, peruse the quaint shops along Water Street or even shop at the Farmer's Market in Uptown at 3:00 p.m.

Sign ups will be available at either Clubs by using the CEA binder at the Beach Club or the Activities binder at the Bay Club. You also may call Ginger at 437-8059. The deadline for reservations is **Wednesday, June 29**. All are welcome!!

Port Ludlow Village Council

Village Council Report

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

President Tom Stone called the May 5 meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) to order at 3:00 p.m. All 12 Council members were present and a quorum was declared. Before introducing Mike Glenn, Jefferson Healthcare CEO and main speaker, Stone described the new Wellness Committee. He talked about its goals and progress. Besides Glenn, Jill Buhler, Chair of the Jefferson Healthcare Board of Commissioners, as well as other commissioners, was in attendance.

Highlights: Port Ludlow Clinic Presentation

Glenn began by presenting details about preparing the Port Ludlow Clinic, part of Jefferson Healthcare, for its opening expected to occur on or before **Monday, July 11**. Glenn described Jefferson Healthcare as a 25-bed critical access hospital providing a wide range of services. It operates six clinics mostly in Port Townsend, has six contracted surgeons and operates a home and hospice program.

Plans for the Port Ludlow Clinic at Port Ludlow Place include a provision for both primary and urgent care from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. A doctor, registered nurse and physician's assistant will be on staff. Specialists will visit the Clinic on a rotating schedule. It will have three treatment rooms and basic x-ray and laboratory services. Digitized records will be sent via Internet to Everett to be read. There are plans to offer basic pharmacy services; how this will be done is being discussed with the Washington Board of Pharmacy. The Clinic would have affiliations with Swedish Hospital in Seattle and Harrison Hospital in Kitsap County.

Melanie McGrory, M.D. has been hired to provide services at the Clinic. She is a graduate of Temple School of Medicine and is board certified in family medicine. McCrory co-founded the Jefferson County Medical Society and Survivor Northwest.

Questions from the floor were varied. It was confirmed that the Clinic would have a defibrillator, offer basic blood tests and would be able to do Coumadin testing, eliminating the need to travel to Port Townsend for that service. Possible broken bones would be splinted and then confirmed at the hospital in Port Townsend. A rheumatologist would not immediately be on staff but one is being sought. For now, the affiliation with Swedish Hospital would serve those patients. Ultrasound will not be immediately available.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, June 2

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, June 21

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

www.plvc.org

Most of the administrative staff will be based at the Port Townsend hospital. Staff will be able to answer some insurance questions, but not do billing. The doctor will not be responsible for caring for hospitalized patients.

The services offered at the clinic are a hybrid of urgent care and primary care. Patients will be able to make appointments. If patients need to be referred to other providers, they are able to decide where they want to go. Glenn said that part of what Jefferson Healthcare wants to do is provide an integrated system of care for patients.

PLVC General Meeting

The General Meeting began after Glenn's presentation. It included regular Committee reports and a special presentation on a plan for managing state forestlands.

Forests of the Future

Jen Portz gave a report on the Public Lands Group's asset management strategy for State forestlands in Jefferson County. After the public hearing on forestland consolidation in 2009, the Public Lands Group was formed to develop an alternate plan that would keep public lands in the hands of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) rather than being held by private companies. Peter Goldmark, Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands, gave the group two years to devise an alternative. The decision on the fate of DNR lands has important implications for tax revenues of schools, roads and fire districts. (The report is summarized on page 5 of this issue of the *Voice*.)

Council Treasurer and Committee Reports

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Don Thompson reported that the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) legal fund stood at \$7,958 in May. IMQ Writ Guarantee is \$4,021. Operating funds available are \$21,441. Certificates of Deposit contain \$10,894. The Council has received a bill from

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Attorney Les Powers for work on the IMQ issue. They will request that it be itemized and put in a standard format. There was one abstention to the vote.

A spreadsheet is available. The Treasurer's report was unanimously accepted.

Futures Committee: Chair Art Zoloth gave the Future of Port Ludlow Committee update. He said that they have reached out to the American Planning Association of Washington. The Association offers no cost planning services to communities. A request for planning help has been sent to the Association. It will vote in May on whether it will be accepted. If it is, the Association will do an assessment and present a report to the Committee. For more information go to the website, *APA.org*, and click on community planning teams.

Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Jefferson County: The IMQ Committee deferred most of their report to Jefferson County Planner David Wayne Johnson, who described the status of the mining company's litigation with the County. He said that after the Jefferson County's determination of significance, Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) sued the County for capriciousness and damages. The Washington State Risk Pool, basically an insurance company representing the County, became involved. Attorney Ken Harper was assigned to the case and represented the County in front of Judge Anna M. Laurie, who decided that the County needed to revisit the case but did not award damages.

The County has gone back to the drawing board on the determination. It is represented by a third party, Shockey Planning Group Inc, as required by the Risk Pool to provide an unbiased review. Mr. Reid Shockey is the lead contact point for purposes of responding to IMQ's State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) documents and storm water management permit application. Shockey provides consultation and recommendations to the County and communicates with GordonDerr, Seattle land use attorneys and IMQ's legal representative.

In response to audience questions, Johnson said that he felt that the interests of Port Ludlow would be protected and there was a possibility that our documents would be included in the record. The Department of Community Development would make any determination of significance. Citizens can contact either Shockey in Everett at 425-258-9308 or other parties directly. GordonDerr may not communicate directly with the County. IMQ has submitted a mining report that is being processed. All documents are submitted to either Shockey or the Risk Pool.

Tony Simpson and the IMQ Committee thanked the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), the Beach Club and current president Teddy Clark and the South Bay Community Association (SBCA), the Bay Club and current president Dave Armitage for assistance in establishing the IMQ Legal Fund.

Jefferson County Commissioner John Austin was present to field questions. He complimented Buhler on her leadership and support of the Port Ludlow Clinic.

Announcements

The June PLVC General Meeting will be on **Thursday, June 2** at 3:00 p.m. in the Bay Club. The June Workshop will be **Tuesday, June 21** at 3:00 p.m. in the Bay Club. Information about the PLVC and Port Ludlow is available at *www.plvc.org*. The meeting agenda is posted there, usually a day or two before the meeting. The PLVC meets at the Bay Club on even months and the Beach Club on odd months.

Trails Committee Reports Additions

by Larry Scott, Chair, Port Ludlow Trails Committee



Improvements at the Gazebo.

Photo by Larry Scott

It's been a tough, wet spring for Trails (just as it has been for everyone) and we have been delayed in getting some of our planned projects off the ground. However, we have managed to get a few things done between the hail, monsoons, storms and showers.

If you have not been to the Ludlow Cove/Picnic Point area lately, you are in for a surprise. The new connector to the Around-The-Bay Trail is now complete with the addition of the trail chips, and the four benches at the newly weed whacked gazebo area now have flagstone at their bases to suppress the weeds. The overall effect enhances

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the previously placed flagstones around the gazebo itself. Eric Herzog donated the flagstone.

By the time this article is published, we also should have a new picnic bench in place as well, if the ground ever has a chance to dry enough to use some equipment. This new bench will be at the Native Garden area entrance to the Interpretive Trail. It will be set within an existing alder grove and should be a pleasant place to sit and enjoy the weather and surroundings. How is that for pure optimism?

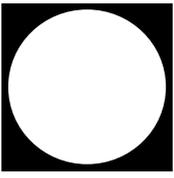


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Village Activities Calendar

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

June

Wed., June 1

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch with 50s music by the Copy Cats, Bay Club
1:00 p.m., Share Your Washington Photo Session, Burner Point
1:30 – 4:00 p.m., Chronic Conditions Workshop, Beach Club

Thurs., June 2

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club
1:00 p.m., Share Your Washington Photo Session, Burner Point
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., June 3

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club
1:00 p.m., Share Your Washington Photo Session, Burner Point
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League First Friday Reception for Winifred Whitfield, Columbia Bank
5:00 – 6:00 p.m., First Friday Reception for Winifred Whitfield Continues, Artists' League Gallery
4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Olympic Terrace Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

Mon., June 6

9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., June 7

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Trails Committee Meeting, Beach Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting (members), Beach Club
Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Free Spirits Annual Meeting and Member Appreciation Party, Bay Club

Wed., June 8

8:45 a.m., Garden Club Meets to Carpool to Medicinal Herb Garden and Rhododendron Park in Kenmore, Bay Club
1:30 – 4:00 p.m., Chronic Conditions Workshop, Beach Club

Thurs., June 9

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, Tangled Threads Tatting Group, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Arts Council Meeting, Bay Club
4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Celebration of Renovated Pool (members), Beach Club

Fri., June 10

8:00 – 9:00 a.m., Staggered Departures for Hiking Club's Dungeness Trails "Hot Dog" Hike and Picnic, Advance Sign-up Required

9:00 a.m. – noon, Chef Dan's "Legumes and Grains," The Fireside At The Inn

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

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

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

5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Members' Social, Bay Club

5:00 p.m. – Closing, Taco Bar Dinner, Niblick's

Mon., June 13

WGA Play Day Away

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

5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club Short Business Meeting and Summer Social, Bay Club

Tues., June 14

9:00 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Tournament Shotgun, Golf Course

Noon (approx.), Mr. and Mrs. Tournament Lunch, Niblick's

6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Book Club discusses Isabel Allende's *Inés of my Soul*, Bay Club

Wed., June 15

9:00 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Tournament Shotgun, Golf Course

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

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Alchemy or Keum-Boo, Bay Club

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Chronic Conditions Workshop, Beach Club

5:00 p.m. (approx.), Mr. and Mrs. Tournament Awards Dinner, Niblick's

Thurs., June 16

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Edgewood Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club E-mail SIG (members), Bay Club

5:00 p.m. (approx.), Niners Couples' Dinner, Beach Club

Tall Ships Visit Ludlow Bay, Marina

Fri., June 17

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee, Bay Club

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Tours of Tall Ships, Marina

4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Woodridge Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Tall Ships Sunset Sails, Marina

Sat., June 18

U.S. Open at Port Ludlow and Lunch, Golf Course

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Tours of Tall Ships, Marina

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Fifth Anniversary Open House, Active Life Physical Therapy

2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Tall Ships Battle Sails, Marina

Sun., June 19

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Tours of Tall Ships, Marina

Noon – 4:00 p.m., NBLOA Annual Family Side-dish Potluck Picnic, (members), Kehele Park

2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Tall Ships Battle Sails, Marina

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Mon. June 20

Western Washington PGA Pro-Member Series, Golf Course
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG
(members), Bay Club
6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members),
Bay Club

Tues., June 21

MGA Home and Away with Dungeness
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Monthly Workshop, Bay Club
6:30 p.m., Reader's Theater, call Val Durling at 437-2861
for Location
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Fly Fishers' General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., June 22

11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch, Alder Wood Bistro,
Sequim
1:30 – 4:00 p.m., Chronic Conditions Workshop, Beach Club
2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview Annual Meeting (members),
Bay Club

Thurs., June 23

10:00 a.m. – noon, Tangled Threads Tatting Group, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
1:00 – 6:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting, Beach Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Hidden Cove Annual Meeting (members),
Bay Club

Fri., June 24

8:15 a.m., Hiking Group Meeting Deadline for Departure to
Fort Ebey State Park on Whidbey Island, Bridge Deck.
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
4:00 – 5:30 p.m., Junior Golf Program, Golf Course
Winemaker Dinner with Basel Cellars and Guests Chef Roy
Breiman, The Fireside At The Inn

Sat., June 25

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., CEA Antiques Roadshow, Bay Club
1:30 – 3:30 p.m., Junior Golf Program, Golf Course

Sun., June 26

1:30 – 3:30 p.m., Junior Golf Program, Golf Course

Mon., June 27

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

Tues., June 28

MGA Home and Away with Dungeness

Wed., June 29

3:00 p.m., Singles "Garden Party," Port Hadlock Private
Residence
4:30 – 7:00 p.m., Evening Sail and Dinner, Marina

Future Events

Free Spirits Annual Independence Day Celebration, July 4
Life Line Screening, July 5
CEA Out to Lunch to T's, July 6
Rally for the Cure Golf Event, July 7
Tennis Lessons, July 9, 16 and 23
CEA FBI Scams and Fraud Talk, July 12

Evening Sails and Dinner, July 13
SBCA Annual Meeting, July 20
Golf Course Kid's Day, July 23
Music on the Green, July 24
Festival By The Bay, July 29, 30, 31
Evening Sails and Dinner, August 3
Tennis Lessons, August 6, 13 and 20
Junior Golf Camp, August 15 – 19
Children's Hospital Guild Walkathon, August 27
CEA Used Book and Media Sale, Labor Day Weekend
Arts Council Opening Concert with IL VOCE, September 24
New Years at the Bay Club, December 31

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LMC April Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly Board Meeting was held Thursday, April 28 in the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

LMC General Manager Brian Belmont gave a progress report on the repair and upgrade work on the outdoor pool. Re-plastering of the pool was scheduled for Friday, April 29 with refilling expected to take five days and rebalancing the water chemistry another two weeks.

The Board decided to hold an event for the membership celebrating the reopening of the outdoor pool. The event will be held **Thursday, June 9** from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. (See related story, this page.)

The heat pump (indoor and outdoor units) serving the locker rooms is being replaced due to the failure of its compressor. The outdoor unit was replaced five years ago and had a five-year warranty. The replacement indoor and outdoor units will be properly matched to avoid excessive compressor cycling. The equipment selected has a high efficiency and comes with a ten-year warranty.

An amendment was proposed to the LMC Regulations clarifying the limitation on temporary parking of RVs, boats and trailers on private property. The proposed change would permit such temporary parking only for a cumulative total of 72 hours in any calendar month. If there are no revisions to the proposed wording, the Board may consider approving the amendment at the next Board meeting.

The Board endorsed the conclusions reached by the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) regarding traffic problems on State Route 104 at Milepost 9.85 near the Hood Canal Bridge anticipated from the Iron Mountain Quarry operations. A Committee of the SBCA performed a detailed traffic study about quarry trucks entering and exiting at that location. A letter will be sent from the LMC

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, June 6, 9:00 a.m.

E-mail: PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com
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LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, June 23, 1:00 p.m.

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to the Washington State Department of Transportation (DOT) endorsing these concerns.

It was announced that Ursel and Gunter Krumme together with Peggy Schafran have assembled a Port Ludlow Wellness Resource notebook that includes information about health care providers, support organizations and a senior resource directory. The notebook is kept on the counter in the Beach Club lobby.

The Trustees voted to change the time of the regular monthly Board meetings for the new Board year. The day will remain the fourth Thursday of each month, but the time will change to 1:00 p.m. In November, the Board will meet the day before the fourth Thursday of the month, which is Thanksgiving. Last year the Board switched to evening meetings to make it more convenient for members who worked during the day to attend. No difference in attendance was observed.

Members Celebrate Renovated Pool

Come join your North Bay friends and neighbors for an Open House at the Beach Club to celebrate the re-opening of our newly-renovated outdoor pool on **Thursday, June 9**, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. There will be champagne, cake and balloons—also coffee, tea, soda and cookies. ☼

Looking Forward to our Shared Future

by *Teddy Clark, LMC President*

The recent Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Annual Membership Meeting with a “new look” was held Saturday, April 16, at 2:00 p.m., and was well received by most of the attending members. One of the highlights of the meeting was the Possibilities Poster. All members present were invited to share their ideas about our LMC by adding notes to the poster. The Possibilities Poster was often mentioned in member evaluations and generated conversations at the social following the meeting. One of the things the Possibilities Poster made clear is that many members who attended the Annual Meeting had ideas and appreciated a method to express them, even if they are quiet people who may not care to speak during public meetings.

On May 12 the Board of Trustees and the Standing Committee Chairs met for an orientation. The purpose of that day-long meeting was to establish a working relationship for the coming year while reviewing our Governing Documents, Vision and Mission Statements and to develop new goals for the year. We are very fortunate to have a Board of Trustees and Committee Chairs who are very thoughtful, have inquiring minds, work toward consensus and conduct business on the basis of what is best for our community association.

We are in the process of obtaining bids to conduct a reserve study of our LMC facilities as we look toward the future needs of our community. This information as well as additional data will enable us to move forward with a clear strategic plan for the LMC. Many thanks are due to the Long Range Planning Committee for their work and recommendations, which were shared with the Board and the community last year.

A grand re-opening celebration of our refurbished outdoor pool is planned for **Thursday, June 9**, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Come join your friends and neighbors to celebrate. Our outdoor pool is over 40 years old and was in serious need of extensive repairs. Now that the work has been completed, our outdoor pool looks like new.

It is through careful planning and use of our reserve funds that we are able to continue to maintain all of our LMC facilities and properties, as keeping them in good repair for our members enhances our community and property values.

Last year’s Board left us with a strong foundation to continue to build upon as we move forward. At the May 12 orientation we further defined the perimeters of our

work, allowing us to have a clearer picture of the year ahead as we do our work for the LMC community.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you at the **Thursday, June 9**, celebration of our pool re-opening with cake and champagne punch. There also will be sodas, coffee, tea and cookies, plus tours conducted by our General Manager, staff, Operations Committee and Communication Committee members.

2011 Big John Award Goes to Ian Feltham

Ian Feltham has effectively participated in the work of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) for many years. He has engendered a high degree of confidence and trust in the members of our community and always has been able to listen well while remaining flexible to consider the best outcome for the LMC. As a community we have greatly benefited from his many years volunteering on our behalf.

Feltham spent many years as a Trustee on the LMC Board and more recently has guided our Finance Committee as Chair. We are very fortunate to have dedicated residents such as Feltham who spend countless hours participating in the work of the LMC and guiding our community.

As a young man Feltham served in World War II as a reconnaissance pilot and was stationed in England during the war, where he met a charming young British lady at a dance. Doris and Ian Feltham have been married over 60 years since that first dance. They have also made quite an impression as excellent bridge players in our community.

The Big John Award is named after John Van Zonneveld who volunteered many years on behalf of the LMC. He would be pleased that Ian Feltham is the recipient of this year’s award.

LMC Election Results

The Annual Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Meeting was held Saturday, April 16 at 2:00 p.m. Ballots were counted for the election of Board positions. Jerry Purdy and Sally Orsborn won the two three-year lot owner positions. Vaughn Bradshaw won the three-year condominium position.

Officers were elected after the meeting and the results are: President, Teddy Clark; Vice President, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld; Secretary, Vaughn Bradshaw and Treasurer, Sharron Sherfick.

LMC Meeting with a New Look

by Sue Milner, Communication Committee Chair

Several months ago the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees asked the Communications Committee to provide a new format for the Annual LMC Membership Meeting. After many hours of meetings, a group of seven designed the “Celebrating Community” framework. The new format was informative and interactive—a true “community” meeting. In addition to updates on the state of the LMC, there were opportunities for members to connect, have their voices heard and share ideas of possibilities for the future of the LMC.

Members posted individual ideas and suggestions on a Possibilities Poster. Throughout the afternoon they were able to review the ideas suggested by others. The Board will use these suggestions to assist in developing their goals for the coming year. In addition, the Communications Committee will develop ideas for continued use of the Poster or other methods for member input.

Results of members’ evaluations gave the overall meeting high marks with members commenting, “...excellent meeting, energizing!,” “good job,” “incorporating slides was an excellent idea,” “best meeting yet.” It is apparent that the meeting was a success.

There were many volunteers involved, both before and on the day of the meeting, who deserve credit. They are:

Design Team: Brian Belmont, Barbara Berthiaume, Diane Campo, Teddy Clark, Glee Hubbard, Sue Milner, Jerry Purdy.

Committee Chairs: Bob Bima, Bill Clark, Jim Goode, Sue Milner, Sally Orsborn, Jerry Purdy.

Ad-hoc Elections Committee: Brian Belmont, Vaughn Bradshaw, Gene Carmody, Sharon Draper, Vic Draper, Bill Hansen, Peggy Manspeaker, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld.

Greeters: Stephanie Beres, Jamie Bima, Brian Diehl, Piper Diehl, Evelyn Fett, Kathy Larkin, BJ Luce, Diane Purdy.

Thanks also to Kim Monroe and the staff for organizing the reception and to Ron Racki for the photos; and let us not forget to thank all the members who attended and participated in the interactive sections as well as sharing their ideas on the Possibilities Poster. It was a great meeting!

Annual NBLOA Family Picnic

The North Bay Lot Owner’s Association (NBLOA), together with the Port Ludlow Kids Club, is sponsoring the Annual Family Picnic on **Sunday, June 19**, from noon to 4:00 p.m., at Kehele Park. It is an opportunity to meet

your neighbors and enjoy the many benefits provided through our Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) membership. Lest we not forget, it is also Father’s Day—join in the fun with a celebration already planned for you!

The NBLOA and Kids Club will provide burgers and hot dogs; everything else is potluck. Bring salads, baked beans, desserts and beverages to be shared; but most important bring yourselves! There will be pickleball, croquet, basketball, tennis and many other fun activities. Kids of all ages are welcome and we hope to see the whole North Bay neighborhood there! For more information contact Bryan or Piper Diehl at 437-0602. ☼

Family Movie Night on Summer Hiatus

The North Bay tradition of Friday Family Movie Nights was originally masterminded by Brian and Piper Diehl; the baton then passed to Michelle Moseley who continued this community building event where families and kids could meet and enjoy a movie with popcorn and juice.

Friday Family Movie Night will resume in the fall—with the baton being passed once again. Our thanks go to Michelle, Brian and Piper.



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SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, June 3, 9:30 a.m.

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All SBCA members are welcome. 

South Bay Community Association

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Dave Armitage called the monthly Board meeting to order on Friday, May 6, at 9:31 a.m. Directors Howard Koester, Steve Shanklin, Pat Traci, Sharon Walker and Chris Whitehurst were present; Richard Grieves was absent. Bay Club staff members Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo, Recording Secretary Mea Graham and 14 community members also were in attendance.

After a quorum was determined, motions to amend the agenda to include the Tennis Committee report (6-0) and accept the April meeting minutes were approved (6-0).

Secretary-Treasurer Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for March, showing the Total Current Assets for the month to be \$282,263.64, Total Assets to be \$601,653.89, an increase of \$10,917.83 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement for March, 2011 showed total revenues of \$6,969.82 and Total Operating Expenses of \$36,620.31 and a Net Operating Surplus of \$2,594.92 for the 2011 fiscal year. (Note the surplus is always high the first month of the quarter due to the majority of dues being paid during that month, while expenses are very consistent month to month.) The Maintenance Reserve is \$189,360.69 and the Renovation Fund is \$52,674.96, no expenses.

It was moved, seconded and passed (6-0) to approve the March financials. Whitehurst also presented the second draft of the 2012 budget for Board review. It was moved, seconded and passed (5-1) to add a line item on the Income Statement to reflect unpaid dues on lien properties. The 2012 budget will be finalized at the June meeting.

Correspondence included a thank you letter to Bev Browne and the Yolates Class for their generous contribution for new blinds in the three classrooms and a copy of a letter from the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) regarding truck use on State Route 104. Under old business Shanklin briefly discussed a draft charter for the new Facilities Committee; further discussion was tabled until the June meeting.

The Open Meeting adjourned into Executive Session at 12:20 p.m. to discuss personnel issues, recessed at 2:05 p.m., reconvened May 9 at 9:00 a.m., recessed at 11:30 a.m., and expected to reconvene on May 13. As of this writing the meeting is still open with no motions made. The next regular Board meeting will be on **Friday, June 3**, at 9:30 a.m. The Annual Meeting will be on **Wednesday, July 20**, at 3:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) May Meeting Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Architectural Review (ARC): Linda Colasurdo advised nine applications were received and approved.

IMQ – SEPA (Iron Mountain Quarry – State Environmental Policy Act): Dave Armitage said the County's attorney advised they enlist an impartial third-party review of IMQ's submissions; it is unclear if public comments by Port Ludlow residents will be included in this review. The County Department of Community Development (DCD) may accept or reject the reviewer's recommendations prior to making a final SEPA Determination.

Facilities and Long Range Planning: Regarding the pool, Bruce Schmitz recommended the Committee look into the costs associated with, and time to recoup any investment from, installation of a heat pump system; until then Morgan will install the spare heater-controller.

Regarding the combining of the Renovation and Maintenance Funds into a Dedicated Reserve Fund (DRF), Schmitz reviewed the Committee's recommendations; a lengthy discussion ensued. Motions were made, seconded and passed to: have Dedicated Reserve Fund (DRF) interest go directly into the DRF (5-1); have the \$2,000 capital contribution on new homes go directly into the DRF (6-0); raise dues for the coming year by five percent (5-1); have two percent of that increase go

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directly into the DRF (6-0); and authorize legal counsel to look into the legality of and process for changing the CC&Rs (Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions) so that, for each re-sale of an SBCA home, buyers would pay a \$500 fee directly into the DRF (6-0). CC&R changes require a 75 percent affirmative vote.

Operations: Morgan advised membership remained constant. Summer hours will run until **Friday, September 30** and include Sunday hours from noon to 4:00 p.m. Regarding the Red Cross Mass-care Shelter, Morgan will request the Red Cross list SBCA as an Additional Insured; pending that, it was moved, seconded and passed (6-0) to approve the agreement. Regarding the financial audit, eight firms were contacted, three responded, two bids were received, one was pending; all will be sent to the Finance Committee. The new copy machine is installed and training is underway. Pressure washing continues. Gutter dry rot is being assessed; a bid will be submitted when the extent is known. Trees in the back will be trimmed to below gutter-level and the Madrone in the parking lot removed. Current candidates for the Board are Ken Thomas, Tom Claudson and possibly others.

Morgan has spoken to North Bay regarding reciprocal groups, member demographics, fees, Architectural Review Committee (ARC), Festival By The Bay, fundraisers, etc.; no policy changes were considered. An SBCA member approached Morgan regarding renting the Club for a post-event reception for attendees at a major Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) tournament to be played at the Port Ludlow Golf Course on **Tuesday-Saturday, July 12-16**. A lengthy discussion ensued. It was moved, seconded and passed (6-0) to support Morgan's request to negotiate the group's fee. There was a lengthy discussion regarding new requirements for pool/spa lifts or ramps, at a cost of approximately \$5,000 each, to accommodate the disabled; Morgan will do further research and advise.

Tennis: Clint Webb advised court maintenance was going well; professional power washing is scheduled after the pollen falls. Lessons will be offered this summer and a tournament will be held in conjunction with the Festival By The Bay. (See related articles on pages 11 and 12.)

Other Meeting Highlights: The Annual Meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 20** at 3:00 p.m. The Port Ludlow telephone directory is being updated; Dave Armitage advised residents to e-mail or otherwise inform the Club in writing of changes to their name, address, phone and e-mail. Jen Portz gave a presentation regarding Forests for the Future. (See related article on page 5.) It

was moved, seconded and passed (4-2) to send a letter of support for the plan to the Commissioner of Public Lands, Peter Goldmark.

Words From the President

by Dave Armitage

This has been a challenging year for the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board and its Committees. We have been reviewing our business practices trying to find solutions to the quandary posed by increasing prices and declining revenues. The reserve study has shown that we are under funded and need to increase our reserves to an acceptable level. As a result the Board has had to pass a five percent dues increase that will take effect **Friday, July 1**. However, we continue to explore ways to increase revenues and decrease expenses.

Our community is fortunate to include people with a wealth of skills and experience that could be called upon to help resolve some of our more complex issues. I urge all of you to consider volunteering for the Board and/or its Committees.

We will begin putting together a new telephone book this fall. The SBCA and Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) will provide us with the data so be sure your information is updated and correct.

Free Spirits Activities

Free Spirits members are cordially invited to a Membership Appreciation Party. It will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, June 7** from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. To let you know how much you are appreciated, you will be treated to pizza, salad, beer, wine and soft drinks for \$2 per person. Come and get re-acquainted with all your fellow members and share any ideas you may have to make our organization even better. Sign ups at the Bay Club for the Membership Appreciation Party started Tuesday, May 10, and will end **Friday, June 3**. See you there!

Also – mark your calendar for **Monday, July 4** and don't miss the Free Spirits' Annual Independence Day celebration that will take place at the Bay Club from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Besides barbecued ribs, chicken, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, ice cream sandwiches, beer and wine, there will be lawn games, singing and live entertainment—fun for all ages, so bring your families. This year you will be able to reserve a table. Sign-up dates will begin **Monday, June 6** for members and **Tuesday, June 21** for non-members. Final day to sign up is **Tuesday, June 28**. Cost for members is \$13. For non-members and

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all children ages 14 and over, the cost is \$19. Children under the age of 14 are free.

At the Membership Appreciation Party and the Fourth of July event, you will have an opportunity to join Free Spirits for the 2011-2012 year. This assures that you will receive flyers about all upcoming events. (Membership forms are available at the Bay Club). It's a great way to meet many wonderful people! 🍷

SBCA Members Social

Don't miss our next get together at the Bay Club! Come enjoy appetizers and beverages and chat with your neighbors. Bring an appetizer to share. Beverages will be provided. Mark the date on your calendar, **Friday, June 10, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.** 🍷

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Hooray for the Red, White & Blue

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

Celebrate Americana at the 14th Annual Music on the Green, presented by the Port Ludlow Arts Council on **Sunday, July 24**, from noon to 5:00 p.m. on the Bay Club lawn. Americana refers to the folklore and cultural heritage of the United States with patriotism and nostalgia playing a defining role. Americana music loosely encompasses American folk music and related genres—folk, country, blues, rhythm and blues, and rock and roll. You'll hear it all at Music on the Green.

Exemplifying Americana music will be multi-instrumentalist Mary Wiles, the sweetheart of Northwest country music, back for a return engagement. An award-winning songwriter, vocalist and multi-instrumentalist, she plays banjo, violin, blues harmonica, mandolin, guitar and keyboards. With bass and drum backup by her band, Mary's show will include country blues, bluegrass, both historic and contemporary country, heartland and folk rock as well as her own award-winning originals.

Favorites up and down the coast from their home-base in Port Angeles with gigs along the way in Oregon and California, Deadwood Revival is referred to as an old-time string band that meets an acoustic Grateful Dead. Four extraordinarily talented musicians from four completely different backgrounds have come together to create unassuming, honest "feel good" music. You'll be filled with the spirit of old-time Appalachia, soulful American roots, jam-band improvisation and a whole lotta hootenanny!

Bring your own low-backed chairs that sit flat on the ground and be there when the Bay Club doors open at noon. Stake out a piece of lawn; grab a beverage and sit back to hear 18-year-old Nathanael Mullins of Port Angeles in a performance of jazz on a keyboard. He plays with The Olympic Dixielanders, a Peninsula-based youth band that is sponsored by the Jazz in the Olympics Society.

After our long, dreary winter it is exciting to know that summer arrives in Port Ludlow sometime in the middle of July. For years event planners in the Puget Sound region have scheduled annual outdoor events for the fourth Sunday in July—and the Arts Council has been doing it for the past 13 years, creating what has become Port Ludlow's premiere summer event. So, save the date, **Sunday, July 24**, and plan to be on hand for a Port Ludlow tradition that brings all of us together for a memorable afternoon of barbecue, beverages and good music. See you there!

Olympic Music Festival Season

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

The sounds of a Northwest spring are in the air—mostly the patter of raindrops that have turned the Olympic Music Festival's grounds into a lush green pasture. The sound of the John Deere mower means it is traversing the farm to keep the fruit orchard, picnic areas and outdoor lawn in pristine shape! The barn roof has been bolstered, new walking trails have been added and the garden promises ravishing displays of beauty.

In just a few short weeks, a different sound will emanate from the site—the sound we love so well. If you've looked at the Festival website or received a brochure in the mail, you will be thrilled at the diversity. For the first time in the 21 years, there's a brass quintet performing exciting music preceded by a barbecue lunch on **Monday, July 4**. Many of our long-time favorites among the artistic line-up are returning along with new musicians. Every weekend beginning **Saturday, June 25 through Sunday, September 4**, the dairy barn will reverberate with the sound of glorious music.

It is a short scenic drive to the Quilcene farm where the concerts take place. First, choose a picnic spot, leave your supplies and walk to the milking shed to purchase a beverage. If you are planning to sit in the 100-year-old dairy barn, you may reserve your seat when the doors

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open at 1:00 p.m. There are comfortable padded church pews or hay bales on the main floor or in the loft. Festival grounds open at 11:00 a.m. and the music begins at 2:00 p.m., so there's time to eat, stroll in the gardens, visit the animals and socialize with friends.

Seating in the barn is by general admission with the following advance purchase prices: Adults, \$30; seniors 62 plus, \$28; students and youth ages 7-17, \$18. Prices at the gate are slightly higher. An economical \$285 Flex Pass entitles you to 11 admissions that may be used in any combination. Reservations should be made in advance. Lawn seating prices: Adult, \$20 and youth, \$14. Children 7 and under are admitted free to the lawn, and these tickets are sold only at the on-site ticket booth.

For purchases, call 732-4800 or visit www.olympicmusic-festival.org to view the programs and the musician roster for the entire season. The annual Port Ludlow Day at the Barn picnic will be **Saturday, August 13**. Remember the date. Call me at 437-0505 if you have questions.

Summer Picks

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Heads up for another sure-to-be-sold-out event: the fantastic lu'au hosted by Bernie Robinson and her team of dedicated volunteers will be held on **Thursday, August 11** at the Bay Club. In addition to an authentic Hawaiian menu, you'll get pupus and mai-tais on the lanai (of course, the weather is always beautiful) and a fabulous show! Bernie and crew have been putting these events on for about 10 to 12 years (we've lost count), and you can't find a better lu'au this side of Waikiki!

It's been 150 years since the beginning of the Civil War—that's a sesquicentennial, I checked.) The first shots were fired on April 12, 1861, with the Confederate bombardment of Union-held Fort Sumter in Charleston, S.C. You can visit the battle sites at Antietam, Manassas, Gettysburg and others, www.nps.gov/anti or www.nps.gov/mana or www.nps.gov/gett, but why not just go to Port Gamble on **Saturday or Sunday, June 25 for 26** for a re-enactment?

President Lincoln will be addressing the crowd on both days. I've always wanted to meet him, so, hopefully, the Secret Service won't keep the crowd too far away. There will be a parade and battle re-enactments to watch, and a recruiting office should you be motivated to join up! There will be an ice cream social followed by a street dance on Saturday evening. Check out this issue of the *Voice* and the website at www.wcwa.net for other fascinating events and times.

If you haven't purchased your tickets yet for the Seattle Symphony concert in Port Townsend on **Friday, June 17**, don't wait another minute. Go to www.centrum.org and click on "buy tickets."

And, finally, thank you to the person who offered to send me a recipe for beaver; however, I think I'd better decline. I don't want to bring down the wrath of the local chapter of the People for Ethical Treatment of Animals! Life is too complicated already. "Be well, do good work and keep in touch," . . . Garrison Keillor.

Seattle Symphony in Port Townsend



Maestro Gerard Schwarz.

Provided photo

Join Maestro Gerard Schwarz in his second-to-last performance as the Seattle Symphony Orchestra (SSO) Music Director. SSO last played here in 2003 to a sold-out audience. After 26 years with the orchestra, Maestro Schwarz will pursue other interests. The concert will be **Friday, June 17**, 7:00 p.m. at McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend.

The program will include Schubert's *Rosamunde*, Dvorak's Symphony #9, from *the New World* as well as two world premieres: *Harmonium Mountain* by Philip Glass and *Reflections, Songs of Fathers and Daughters* by Samuel Jones. A free preview will be offered on **Thursday, June 16**, 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater also on the grounds of Fort Worden State Park. For further information or to buy tickets, go to www.centrum.org or call 385-3102.



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Rawson Duo's Season Finale

On **Friday and Sunday, June 10 and 12**, at 2:00 p.m. the Rawson Duo concludes their season at their Chimacum home with a treasure in the world of classical duo literature, the complete Brahms Violin Sonatas. These distinctly individual art works make up this afternoon's trilogy—the Opus 78 Sonata in G Major (pensive), Opus 100 in A Major (radiant) and Opus 108 in D minor (turbulent). This set is intellectually satisfying, emotionally compelling, rhapsodic and lyrical at times, powerfully driven at others—an expressive achievement of the highest order.

Delicacies of the *Wiener Kaffeehauser* will follow in true Brahmsian spirit. (Editor's note: This means that Sandy Rawson will prepare amazingly delicious delicacies to enhance the music presented.) Enjoy this great chamber music in a setting of comfort and intimacy. Seating is limited and arranged through advanced paid reservation of \$22 mailed to Dr. Alan Rawson, 10318 Rhody Drive, Chimacum WA 98325. For more information about the Rawsons and their concerts, visit the website at www.rawsonduo.com or call 379-3449. Their e-mail address is rawsonduo@g.mail.com.

Old Time Fiddlers Campout

Washington Old Time Fiddlers play music at their annual three-day campout at the Sequim Prairie Grange. Musicians learn, teach, jam and perform. The public may attend, and is invited to an old-fashioned Grange dance of swing, foxtrot, two-step, waltz and more on **Friday, June 10** at 7:00 p.m. Two musical performances will be given on **Saturday, June 11**, at 1:00 and at 3:00 p.m. A gospel music hour will be on **Sunday, June 12**, at 10:00 a.m. The events are free; donations toward scholarships for students and other expenses are welcome. RV parking and camping are available for a small nightly fee. Go to <http://d15.wotfa.org> for more information.

Vocal Roots and Honky Tonkin'

A daylong concert and dance event—that's Vocal Roots and Honky Tonkin' on **Saturday, July 2**, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Fort Worden's McCurdy Pavilion. You'll hear traditional Southern country duets, Balkan, old time and bluegrass styles, and the World Harmony Chorus. Stay for the dance, featuring honky-tonk and Cajun music, blues with Lisa Mann and the cool sounds of Meschiya Lake with Casey MacGill and the Blue 4 Trio. To purchase tickets or for further information, go to www.centrum.org or 385-3102.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, June 4

A troupe of multi-talented performers entertains in a totally improvised evening of comedy and song when The EDGE takes the stage at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, June 4

PT Shorts are readings of literary works presented by Key City Public Theatre in conjunction with the monthly Gallery Walk, 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, free admission, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, June 4

Frankie Avalon is a talented performer who can look back on a career that spans three generations of music, television and movies with a long string of Gold Record Million-Seller singles and albums, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. show, Admiral, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5

The Bainbridge Ballet dancers present a show for the whole family when dancers of all ages show off the moves they've learned. You'll see jazz, hip hop, ballet, musical theater, modern and lyrical dancing, 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. each day, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, June 4 – 19

Grey Gardens brings to life the delightfully eccentric aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, once among the brightest names in the social register, who became notorious recluses, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m., Sundays at 2:00 p.m., Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 360-697-3183, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturdays and Sundays, June 4 – 19

Kitsap Forest Theatre is performing Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* Picnic on a 360-acre rhododendron preserve. Trail to theater opens at 1:00 p.m., performance at 2:00 p.m., near Bremerton, 1-800-573-8484, www.foresttheater.com.

Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7

Coffee Concerts at Turtle Bluff III continue each Monday and Tuesday with Gwen Moore and Barbara Hinchliff on duo pianos, 10:00 a.m., 523 Blue Ridge Road, Port Townsend, 385-3626 for reservations. This week's program includes *Hiccup Sonata #16* by Beethoven, *Scaramouche* by Milhaud and Bennett's Four Piece Suite.

Friday, June 17

Join Maestro Gerard Schwarz in his second-to-last performance as Music Director of the Seattle Symphony when he brings the orchestra to Fort Worden's McCurdy Pavilion, Port Townsend, 7:00 p.m., 385-3102, www.centrum.org. Free preview, **Thursday, June 16**, 7:00 p.m., Joseph F. Wheeler Theatre, Fort Worden, Port Townsend.

Saturday, June 18

Seattle Men's Chorus thrills fans of all generations with this high-energy tribute to groups going back as far as the Ink Spots up to the Jonas Brothers with the Beatles, the Bee Gees, the Temptations, the Osmonds, Menudo, Backstreet Boys and N'Sync sandwiched in between, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, June 21 – July 17

In the waning days of W.W.II, a Jewish GI encounters a Holocaust survivor; in the year 2045, a theatre director rehearses a play about the liberation of Dachau; in present-day London, clowns on a secret mission to heal the world hijack a writer's stories about the Holocaust. As the stories and lives intertwine, hope itself travels a perilous journey in this world premiere, Thursdays and Sundays, 7:00 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 p.m., Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org. Preview performances, **Tuesday, June 21 and Thursday, June 23**. Pay-what-you-wish, **Sunday, June 26 and Thursday, June 30**.

Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26

The Olympic Music Festival kicks off its 27th season with an eclectic piano program featuring the inimitable Paul Hersh, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, June 26

The Port Townsend Summer Band performs in Chetzemoka Park, bring a picnic and folding chair, 3:00 p.m., www.ptsummerband.org.



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Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

It is suppose to be in the 60s today, the beginning of May. I love the Northwest for its cooler summers and milder winters but I am ready for a few days (in a row) of sunshine and 65 degrees. What about you?

Public Relations: We are looking for new ideas to attract home buyers to Port Ludlow. A recent suggestion was to have a presence in the USAA. The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Communication Committee suggested National Active and Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) and Military Officers Association of America (MOAA). Advertising is very expensive and it sometimes is hard to understand the impact. If you were looking to increase potential buyers to Port Ludlow, what would you do?

Experience Port Ludlow Package: Are you referring your friends to visit/live in Port Ludlow? The Inn At Port Ludlow has a great package for guests to experience our beautiful community. Starting at \$129 (based on availability), a guest can stay for one night, receive a round of golf, receive an hour of kayak rental and receive a community tour by John L Scott. What are you waiting for—call up your friends. They may stay for the night or maybe for a lifetime. Wouldn't it be fun to see them every day!

News: There are many exciting events happening at The Fireside Restaurant. Burger or fish with homemade chips are on the menu every day and there are specials on Sunday and Monday nights. We have a daily sandwich, as well as pasta and soup specials. To stay informed, stop at one of our outlets and pick up a calendar for the month.

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

The Resort At Port Ludlow

by Debbie Wardrop, General Manager

We have a favor to ask. As you may have heard, the Washington State Office of Tourism is a victim of funding concerns—and as of the end of June, it will no longer exist. This has been a concern for those of us in the tourism business for the better part of a year now. So, rather than sit idly by, a group of leaders in the industry started working on this in a pro-active manner and the results are encouraging. A new organization is forming so

that we can continue marketing to our visitors—it is the Washington Tourism Alliance.

Did You Know?

Tourism is Washington State's fourth largest industry. It generates \$1 billion annually in tax revenue. Tourism supports nearly 150,000 jobs.

If we all get one person to visit, we can help create 20,000 jobs! There is an ad campaign going now called "Share Your Washington—Tourism Matters!" You can participate—it takes about 30 seconds—and here's how:

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Go to www.ShareYourWashington.com. Click on the green box "Invite A Friend." Follow the instructions.

And, we will have a "Community Event" to show how we, as a community, support this. Watch for the television commercials or check them out on www.youtube.com now. It is a giant postcard cut in the shape of the state of Washington with a hole in the middle. You will be filmed (just like in the commercial), so that we can have our own Port Ludlow YouTube films supporting the cause.

Come to Burner Point on **Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 1, 2 and 3** at 1:00 p.m. each day to participate. All you need is your smile and willingness to help.

Good News! The Resort At Port Ludlow was nominated in several categories for the 2011 Evening Magazine Best Northwest Experiences including "Best Resort." We came in 5th out of 65 properties nominated—let's be No. 1 in 2012!

June Food and Beverage Calendar:

Watch for a new summer menu out in the month of June—lighter, fresher local items along with some signature dishes sure to please! "Soups to Go" will continue through June.

Nightly Specials:

Sunday, Burger Night, \$9
Monday, Fish Fry, \$9
Tuesday, Young Chicken and Confit Lemon with Couscous, \$19

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Wednesday – Wild King Salmon with Citrus Salsa, Local Veggies and Risotto, \$22

Thursday – Korean BBQ Short Ribs, Asian Veggies and Basmati Rice, \$19

Friday, June 3 and 17 (alternating) – Pasta Fresca, \$15

Winemaker Dinner:

This is a very special month with the return of Roy Breiman, Culinary Director at Cedarbrook Lodge where his focus, after a storied career and accolades of the highest in his profession, is sustainable food concepts including on-site composting, water reclamation and development of the Cedarbrook Farm that he considers a “labor of love.” Roy will be joined by Winemaker Justin Basel of Basel Cellars. Justin has lived on the property of the estate vineyards since he was 13 and produces award-winning wines including the Basel Cellars’ 2004 and 2005 Syrahs—both of which earned 93 points from Wine Enthusiast and the 2004 Merlot given 93 points by *Wine & Spirits* magazine. Call 437-7412 for reservations please.

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Mariners' News

The Coast Guard Auxiliary in Port Ludlow

by Ian McFall, Flotilla Commander



The District 13 Airborne Group has a helicopter under official orders by the USCG that is owned by a Gig Harbor resident. It is flown regularly on classified security and environmental missions in and around Seattle and Tacoma and tracked this oil leak from a commercial vessel pictured here.

Photo by Commander Ian McFall

Flotilla 41 is one of the most active flotillas in the U.S. Coast Guard's (USCG) District 13, covering the Pacific Northwest. The 60 members, most from Port Ludlow, comprise about half the total USCG manpower in the District. The Flotilla has 20 privately owned recreational vessels equipped with radios, tow gear and other safety equipment required by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Auxiliary's primary mission is to provide boating safety education. We teach classes about boating safety, basic navigation, and seamanship to local clubs, organizations and individuals interested in boating. The class schedule appears in local newspapers and the *Voice*.

The Auxiliary provides free vessel inspections to determine what is needed to meet the State regulations and boat safely. It has no law enforcement authority and only reports findings to the boat owner. Boats that pass muster get a USCG sticker indicating a safe boat. Insurance companies sometimes provide discounts to safe boat owners and Coast Guard boarding becomes less likely.

Auxiliary members work with other local government agencies including the regular Coast Guard. Our emergency radio system in the Port Ludlow Fire station is a part of the local emergency service set up for use in an

earthquake or other catastrophe. Flotilla officers, boat crews and coxswains are trained in the National Incident Command System and are expected to assist first responders. The Airborne Group is involved in search and in environmental missions.

We also support the Navy and the USCG with search and rescue, training and other non-law enforcement missions. Our crews are trained to the same standards as the regulars with the exception of cold water swim tests. But some support missions are fun. We play the "bad guys" while the USCG and Navy units at Bangor are trained to "herd" wayward pleasure boats away from a sub or intercept a threatening boat.

Flotilla 41 will be at the Port Ludlow Festival By The Bay with a USCG cutter and a demonstration of a helicopter hoist exercise. Look for us, visit and join up. You will learn more about boating than you can imagine.

Ludlow Bay Evening Sails Begin

by Mark Washeleski, Port Ludlow Yacht Club

The third annual Port Ludlow Evening Sails are planned for **Wednesdays, June 29, July 13 and August 3**. The evening sails are intended to be social affairs that offer sailors an opportunity to get together and share their favorite activity with their family and friends. Sails are non-competitive and open to anyone with a sailboat.

Skippers and guests are invited to meet at the Port Ludlow Marina for a two-hour sail followed by dinner held under the Marina tent. Sailing skippers and others will be eligible for door prizes. To help offset the cost of each dinner, a \$5 per person cash donation is requested (for persons aged 13 years and above). Sailors will register from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sailing takes place between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Dinner follows the sail and except for **Wednesday, August 3** are BYOB. On that date Gold Star Marine will be providing dinner with beer, wine and soda.

Sponsors for the sails include Port Ludlow Marina, The Fireside Restaurant, Sea Marine, Gold Star Marine and Port Ludlow Yacht Club. For more information please contact Mark Washeleski by phone at 360-697-1520.

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Tide and Timber

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito M. DeSantis PGA Director of Golf

Port Ludlow Golf Club has launched an extraordinary membership drive and has an exciting new Member Race Program. If you are an existing Port Ludlow Golf Member you recently received information on the Race. If you have not received this information, please stop by the Golf Shop to get it! You could be missing out on \$1,000 off next year's golfing dues.

Port Ludlow Golf Club is gearing up for a busy June. The annual "Mr. and Mrs. Tournament" will be held on **Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15**. The event commences with 9:00 a.m. shotguns each day followed by lunch on Tuesday and an Awards Dinner on the Niblick's patio immediately following the final round on Wednesday.

June is also the start of our Junior Golf Program schedule. We are particularly excited about our Junior Golf Day in July, where every participant will go home with a club of his or her own. To find out more information on our Junior Golf Programs please go to our website www.port-ludlowresort.com/golf/ or stop in the Golf Shop.

Port Ludlow Golf Club has re-instituted the ever-popular Saturday morning golf clinics. The clinics are very affordable and more importantly are a fun way to learn some new tricks and tips from your PGA Professionals. To sign up contact the Golf Shop for availability and don't forget to bring a friend! We are offering a program for new golfers—a free clinic for anyone who is not currently a member.

This month the Golf Course maintenance team will be aerating tees and some fairways. We will be using a solid tine, not be pulling material from the ground. This will be much less invasive than removing plugs and will result in a much faster recovery. This process will help with turf quality, drainage and overall enjoyment of the Golf Course.

Remember that **Sunday, June 19** is Fathers Day! That perfect last minute gift for Dad may be waiting in our Pro Shop. Come and browse.

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LATE-BREAKING NEWS, CALENDAR UPDATES
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News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Editor/ Scribe

As the days get longer and the sun begins to shine, the competition begins to heat up. On **Thursday, June 2** the Port Ludlow Ladies host the Sunland Invitational. The game is Odd or Even and will be played on Tide. The Captain's Cup continues on **Thursday, June 9**. This is the second day in the tournament. The gentlemen and ladies play a shotgun together on **Thursday, June 16**. We will start at 3:00 p.m., playing Gender Best Ball, and dine at the Beach Club after the round. Remember to bring your place setting and beverage of choice.

The last two games of the month are Cha Cha Cha on **Thursday, June 23** and a shotgun on **Thursday, June 30**. The ladies will have lunch at Niblick's and participate in a clinic after the shotgun. As always, check at the Pro Shop for specifics and/or changes.

The men's schedule is as follows:

Thursday, June 2	3-3-3 Four Man Team Best Ball
Thursday, June 9	Modified Mexican Standoff
Thursday, June 16	Couples Game, see above
Thursday, June 23	3-3-3 Four-Man Team, Alternate Shot
Thursday, June 30	Two-Man Team, Combined Stableford

The Niners play regularly on Thursday mornings beginning at 8:06 to 8:33 a.m. Tee times for men and women are sent electronically.

The Niners welcome new players regardless of skill level. Persons interested in joining the men's or women's nine-hole golfers should inquire at the Pro Shop or talk to a member. Playing members must also be members of the Golf Club.

MGA Events in June

by Terry Lyle, Captain

The Men's Golf Association (MGA) Spring Meeting on April 20 launched the 2011 golf season with tasty appetizers from Niblick's and the opportunity to socialize with many friends that have just returned from warmer climates. It is not too late to join the MGA this year—registration forms are on the bulletin board in the Pro Shop.

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Upcoming events in June include the President's Cup, starting on **Wednesday, June 8**, a match-play double-elimination tournament with several flights. Other fun events include the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament on **Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15** and the U.S. Open at Port Ludlow on **Saturday, June 18**. The course will be set up U.S. Open style, followed by lunch and an opportunity to watch the real Open after the round. The Home and Away with Dungeness is **Tuesday, June 21 and 28**. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board at the Pro Shop.

Golfers may sign up for events by e-mail as was done last year. Golfers not currently receiving e-mail invitations should contact the MGA Tournament Director at mgatournamentchair@gmail.com to get on the list.

WGA Announces Winners, June Schedule

by Bonnie Vahcic, Captain

Spring golf weather has been rather cool and wet—how unusual for the Pacific Northwest. Our lady golfers have persevered through most of the inclement weather and now we're ready for June to bring us temperatures in the 70s at least.

Our big event this May was our Spring Tournament titled "Flower Power." This was scheduled for two days and was a three-person team format. Mea Graham and Suzy Lee were the event coordinators and did a wonderful job. The weatherman did not cooperate on Monday, so the two-day event was reduced to a one-day best ball tournament followed by a luncheon at Niblick's. Our winning teams were: First place, Lucinda Thompson, Linda Aho, Burleigh Smith; second place, Delee Panasuk, Grace Allen, Carol Katuzny; third place, Linda De Forest, Cyndy Kelly, Beth Weaver. Closest to the Pin went to: Tide #3, Lucinda Thompson; Tide #6, Laura Shisler; Timber #5, Barbara Berthiaume; Timber #8, Delee Panasuk.

As June gets underway we look forward to some great events, such as our Captain's Cup Tournament. This is a match play event that will run for about five weeks. Our first matches are scheduled to begin on **Tuesday, June 7**. The winners of these matches will continue playing other opponents until they either lose a match or become the Captain's Cup Champion. We look forward to a great field of competitors.

Monday, June 13 will be our first Play Day Away. These are fun events planned to give us an opportunity to play

as a group at another golf course. Please watch for the sign-up sheet and join us for a fun day away.

Last, but not least, is our Mr. and Mrs. Tournament scheduled for **Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15**. This event always draws a nice field of players. If you are a single golfer or your spouse does not golf, just let the Pro Shop know that you would like a partner and they will help find one for you. Again, watch for the sign-up sheet and join us for this favored event

Other Spring Events at the Course

by Matt Pritchard, PGA Assistant Golf Professional

Summer is officially right around the corner, which means that the Golf Course will be heading into its peak season. Be sure to circle these dates on your calendars.

Niblick's Deli will be holding a Taco Bar dinner on **Sunday, June 12**. Everyone who is interested in attending can either sign up in Niblick's or call in.

Mr. and Mrs. Tournament is on **Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15**

Port Ludlow Golf Club will be hosting a Western Washington PGA Pro-Member Series event on **Monday, June 20**. This event will see golf professionals from courses all around the area come out and play with members from their golf clubs.

Our first Junior Golf Program will start on **Friday, June 24** at 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The **Saturday and Sunday** sessions are from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. This will be a three-week camp for all kids interested in learning golf skills.

Congratulate the team of Lucinda Thompson, Linda Aho and Burleigh Smith for winning the Women's Golf Association (WGA) annual Spring Tournament. They shot an impressive team score of 10 under par, 62, to win in a scorecard playoff.



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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

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Commanding Officer's Quarters: 1904 home on Officer's Row in Fort Worden State Park, open daily 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

First Friday Lectures: Sponsored by the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum in the Port Townsend Council Chambers, Bruce Browne, author of *Mountain in the Clouds: A Search for Wild Salmon*, **Friday, June 3**, 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The suspended passenger-only ferry service between Seattle and Kingston was scheduled to resume on May 31 according to Port of Kingston Commissioner Pete DeBoer. The Soundrunner service had been canceled in November due to a number of problems with the route.

The resumed service will have a ferry leaving Kingston at 6:40 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. and leaving Seattle at 5:20 p.m. Fares are \$7 each way, \$6.50 with a punch card.

June Show at Northwind Arts Center

Visit Northwind Arts Center for the June presentation of a “Still Life: A Close-Up View of the World.” It will be held from **Friday, June 3 to Monday, June 27**. Barbara Slavik, Assistant Director and Education Director at the Port Angeles Fine Arts Center, is the juror for the exhibit. Slavik has been an artist and art educator for many years and developed the Arts Path education program for the arts on the peninsula. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in art at Ohio State University and a Masters in Fine Arts from San Diego State University.

The monthly evening “Art Walk” is **Saturday, June 4**, from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m. Slavik will be scheduled for an art talk during the month.

Northwind Arts Center is open Thursday through Monday from noon until 5:00 p.m. Northwind Arts Alliance is a non-profit community center for the arts that is run with the help of over 100 volunteers and donations. “Gallery Walk” is the first Saturday evening of the month. Contact the Center at 379-1086 or visit its website www.northwindarts.org.

Port Gamble’s June Events

Make plans to attend the 29th Annual Medieval Faire, a public demonstration dedicated to the study and re-creation of the Middle Ages and Renaissance, on Port Gamble’s Green. You can enjoy armored and rapier combat, archery, dancing, bards, arts and crafts and more. Witness acts of chivalry, become a part of the past and watch history come alive. The Faire runs **Saturday, June 4**, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **and Sunday, June 5**, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person, all those 15 and under admitted free. For more information, go to www.kitsapmedievalfaire.org.

The Washington Civil War Association and Town of Port Gamble hold a Civil War Re-Enactment on **Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26**, beginning each day at 9:00 a.m. Port Gamble, founded in 1853, is one of the most authentic settings for living history in the entire Northwest, and is ideal for this adventure amidst the sights and sounds of this fascinating event in our nation’s history.

Events include parades of Confederate and Union battalions followed by guided tours through the two camps. Other activities include artillery, cavalry, hospital demonstrations, a magic lantern show and battle re-enactments. A civilian fashion show will be held daily at 1:15 p.m. The Saturday evening street dance at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by an ice cream social. The public

is invited to tour the camps as well as civilian areas for a first-hand view of life during the Civil War. Camps will be closed beginning at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Vendors will have schedules of all events in addition to souvenirs and refreshments. Go to www.wcwa.net for further information.

Summer Youth Woodworking

The Port Townsend School of Woodworking will offer classes in woodworking for young people ages 6 to 16 this summer, **Monday, June 27 through Sunday, August 7**, at Fort Worden State Park.

Seven classes are offered, ranging in length from two to five days. Topics include making a boomerang; building a skateboard (two classes, each for a different sort of board), mask carving, building wildlife habitat boxes (wood ducks, ospreys, owls, bats, mason bees), wood-carving (to decorate new Fort Worden State Park benches) and a class for older students in the basics of traditional fine woodworking.

The classes are taught by experienced, qualified instructors, and will stress woodworking skills, safety and fun. Enrollment is limited to 8 to 14 students, depending on the class. Registration is open now and timely registration is encouraged to insure a place. Detailed class descriptions and on-line registration are found at www.ptwood-school.com/youth_program_2011.html.

Nature Walk

Join Jefferson Land Trust docents on a Plant Lore nature walk on **Saturday, June 4**, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Meet at 35th and Howard Streets off Hastings Avenue in Port Townsend. Participants will learn about historical uses of native plants on a walk in the Quimper Wildlife Corridor. Mud-proof shoes and long pants are advised—it’s nettle season. The terrain is moderate; there are no restrooms. Contact Jefferson Land Trust at 379-9501 or jlt@saveland.org.

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What kids wouldn't be fascinated to put together a full skeleton of a gray whale or find out who lives in a tide pool on a rocky shoreline? They can haul beach seines through eelgrass beds to look for the animals that live there or explore the hidden life in a pond. Encourage them to bring their friends along for extra fun!

Marine Biology Day Camp, July 25-29

Children 9 to 13 years spend a week discovering where marine animals live and what they need to survive life on the shore and in the sea. This is the perfect camp for budding marine biologists and kids who love exploring outside. They'll dig through goopy sediments looking for clams, worms and brittle stars. There are lots of interactive, fun games with crafty projects and time to splash or swim on the sandy shore. Cost is \$225.

Coastal Explorers Day Camp, August 8-12

Children 8 to 12 spend the week examining the varied natural environments of beach, glacial bluff, forest, pond and meadow. Using observation skills, campers discover how these places support life in the coastal ecosystem. This is the perfect camp for nature loving kids who want to explore it all! Cost is \$225.

Junior Explorers Day Camp, June 27-July 1

Calling all Junior Explorers, aged 5 to 7, to spend a week exploring and discovering marine and coastal life—animals, plants and secret spots. This half-day camp, 9:00 a.m. to noon, is all about fun, hands-on activities in and around PTMSC. It's a great program for the younger camper who loves marine animals and exploring on the coast. Cost is \$140.

Marine Biology Overnight Camp, July 10-16

Children 9 to 13 may attend the overnight camp with housing in the barracks at Fort Worden State Park. Residential camp is \$795. More information about all the camps is available at www.ptmsc.org or via e-mail at info@ptmsc.org.

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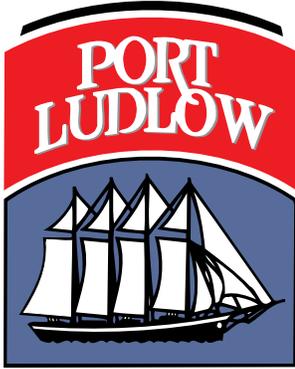
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Port Ludlow's Myron Vogt is the recipient of a 2011 Jefferson County Heart of Service award. Recognized for his service to the greater community including his tireless work with the Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills, he is pictured here with ReCyclery co-owner Chauncy Tudhope-Locklear. A Port Townsend community bicycle shop and collective, the ReCyclery was the recipient of bicycle repair benches built by Boeing Bluebills. From left to right are Tudhope-Locklear and Bluebills members Michael Graham, Vogt, Larry Elton and Ken Winter. (See related story on page 3.)

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