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## Let's Go Christmas Shopping!

The annual Crafters and Quilters Show will be held at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, November 3**, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The show features many beautifully crafted items including quilts produced by local women. This is the fifth year that your very talented neighbors, crafters all, will present their finest of creations for display and sale. Think about holiday gift giving and about giving something to yourself.

You will enjoy the quilts. Quilting, the stitching together of layers of padding and fabric, is an ancient art form that may date back as far as ancient Egypt. European Crusaders in the 12th Century used it in the form of quilted garments worn under armour. During the American civil war, quilts were a means of making money to fund the war effort. Quilts were also a way of showing women's skill with a needle.

In America in the late 18th and early years of the 19th Centuries, women sometimes used worn out blankets as the basis for the quilt. The blankets were covered with stitched patterns made of pieces of various fabrics retaining the warmth of the blanket but making it more decorative. Utilitarian quilts were pieced and tied or simply quilted for everyday bed coverings while beautiful pieced and/or appliquéd quilts were created for special events like a wedding or when a beloved minister was transferred to a new location.



*Complementing a colorful Thimleberries Quilt design, "Three's Company," by Nancy Green, crafters Catherine High, Linda Karp, Judy McCay, Jodie Morris and Judy Thomas display their handmade creations.*

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

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# Feature Articles

## From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Times are tough in Jefferson County and in the country. Private sector jobs are scarce and State and County governments are eliminating services, laying off employees and reducing hours for those it retains. (For a description of budget cuts in Jefferson County, consult County Administrator Phillip Morley's article on page 4 this issue.) Budget cuts are difficult for government employees and for anyone who uses services and programs that are to be downsized.

On **Tuesday, November 2**, when we go to the polls, we will be faced with an important decision. Will we try to stave off further cuts in services by voting to tax ourselves or will we snap our wallets shut and live with reductions, some of them critical for our most vulnerable populations? Your decision on Proposition 1, the sales and use tax measure, will determine which of those two outcomes will occur.

County officials already are preparing for the worst. The public needs to ask itself if it really wants to live with a smaller Sheriff's Department, fewer public health nurses and programs, reductions to senior services, more closures of campgrounds and parks and fewer youth programs. Many of these services were bare bones operations before the cuts began; they will be devastated by future cuts. Is this the world we want?

There will be some who will say that service reductions will not affect them, so why worry. They may contend that Proposition 1 only will serve the needs of Port Townsend. We in Port Ludlow will not benefit. This author responds that they are wrong. Port Ludlow has senior citizens that need senior and healthcare services. Without a local police department, we depend on the county Sheriff's office for police protection. We use County parks and recreation facilities. The County maintains roads and performs other important services for us. And, although it is a closely guarded secret, we do have some young people and some people with reduced incomes. What affects one of us, affects all of us to some degree.

Your choice in the voting booth is your own. Consider it carefully.

*The views expressed in this column are this Editor's alone and should not be construed to necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff*

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One aspect of quilting that continues today is comradeship among the quilters, who sometimes work together to produce their lovely and practical crafts. The Quilters by the Bay, 15 years young this year (see related story on page 13 ), will display their handmade quilts of many colors, classic and new designs, along with decorative wall hangings. You may see crazy quilting, traditional designs and modern quilts. All are lovely. Some quilts have a simple overall design but others are works of art, with stunning colors, beautiful stitching, and sometimes appliqué.

Joining the Quilters will be 21 other crafters who will show and sell sparkling jewelry, pottery, delightful garden "whimsies" and colorful fused glass art. There will be imaginative note cards and gift bags with matching gift cards in which to place the delicious roasted red pepper sauces, mustards and jams. Terrific Totes, hand-painted silk scarves, cozy hand-knit wraps and scarves, embroidered items, framed cross-stitched pictures, Asian-influenced apparel and travel bags, all from the artistic hands of your friends and neighbors.

For more gift ideas for the holidays there will be dramatic photos, kitchen accessories, treats and kerchiefs for your dog, delicate pine needle baskets and jewelry, carved wooden bottle stoppers, watercolor art and Christmas tree ornaments, all for your shopping pleasure. See some of the items that will be for sale at the show in the display case in the Bay Club lobby this month.

Everyone is invited; bring your friends and family from outside of Port Ludlow as well. Not only will you find unique gift items for you and your loved ones, you will help others in Jefferson County have a happy Christmas. Each exhibitor will be donating 10 percent of his or her sales to the Jefferson County Food Bank.

## Holiday Explosions on the Way

by Robert Burns, Contributing Writer

In many cultures and countries holidays include fireworks, rockets and other types of explosives. In this country we of the more mature set generally experience a yearly yuletide explosion of the waistline. Despite consumption of low calorie appetizers accompanied by rigorous attendance at the fitness center, pastries, sumptuous meals and spirit concoctions result in accumulation of tenacious tonnage. In summary, we exhibit the "Circumferentially Challenged Syndrome."

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Following the realization of the holiday's destructive forces, New Year's resolutions are made. We purchase diet books, shop for exercise clothing a size up from last year, and even arrange for a personal trainer to assist with the great whipping-into-shape project. By February the urge to eat healthy and exercise fades. Alas, another year repeated.

With October upon us, taste buds are ramping up and the body's cellular structure is preparing to accommodate holiday fare. Do not despair dear reader; help is forthcoming. The best defense is a good offense and such an offense is a program named "Taking Off Pounds Sensibly" (TOPS).

TOPS' publications indicate it is the original weight loss program. Started in 1948, it remains non-profit and non-commercial with over 10,000 chapters. TOPS is affiliated with the American Medical Association and Medical College of Wisconsin.

Thousands of TOPS members have lost millions of pounds and pursue healthy lifestyle choices and weight management through the use of TOPS tools and programs. A major strength of TOPS is the support given and received through local chapters.

The Port Ludlow Chapter is a congenial group with its own "Biggest Losers." Meetings include programs on research and nutrition, healthy living and periodic guest speakers. Members share recipes, food samples, and suggestions for success. Meetings are held every Monday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. Dues are \$46 per year.

A free TOPS Open House featuring nutritional low calorie snacks is scheduled for **Monday, October 18**, 10:40-11:30 a.m., at the Beach Club. Members will be available to answer questions regarding the Port Ludlow Chapter. For more information contact Fran Bodman, 437-5110 or Kathy Traci, 437-7874, [tracipkt@aol.com](mailto:tracipkt@aol.com).

## Hijacked Address Book?

*by Matt Wallace, Port Ludlow Computer Club*

Recently have you received e-mail from friends asking, "Did you send this?" Telephone calls about strange e-mails sent by you? Unfortunately, the answer is yes!! You ain't it! You sent it without knowing it and without action will be sending more.

There are several possible reasons for this unknown mail coming from your address:

1. Your web mail (services like msn, AOL, etc.) — your on-line address has been harvested by a party unknown using a website capturing or compromising your account . . . and now is being used to disseminate infected e-mails or spam using your address.
2. You or a friend send/forward e-mails with all of the recipients or prior recipients visible — allowing easy harvesting of addresses by anyone.
3. You have an e-mail acquaintance that has a malware or "bot" on their system and your address is one of many being used from their address book.

Malware of some sort found its way onto your computer with a sole purpose of harvesting e-mail addresses and transmitting them to someone else for the purpose of sending spam or infections. Your address book has been "hijacked."

Note that Items 1, 2 and 3 apply to any computer (Mac or PC, and any operating system).

Before dealing with recommendations for a solution, let's look at methods of protecting yourself from these attacks. Insure your computer information by using up-to-date anti-virus, spyware/malware and firewall programs.

Without recommendation, there are many anti-virus programs available: McAfee, Norton, BitWare, Kaspersky and Webroot are some of the most popular purchased. Among the free programs, there are many very good ones: Microsoft Security Essentials, Avira, AVG Free, Avast Free, and more. However none of these programs has any value unless you keep them up to date and run them frequently (no less than once a week).

Stopping spyware ("malware") is more than a one-time inoculation. You need to develop a weekly habit of cleaning "nasty dust bunnies" from your personal computer. In much the same way you clean your home with a broom, rags and cleaning solvents, you also will need good tools to clean spyware out of your PC. Spyware/malware protection software is varied and easily available. Again, without recommendation: Webroot AntiSpyware (\$), Spybot Search & Destroy, PCTools Spyware Doctor (\$), McAfee (\$), Microsoft Security Essentials, Norton (\$), LavaSoft Ad-Aware, Malwarebytes, Trend Micro and others.

Don't make it easy for the pirates—update your passwords. Drop the simple passwords of favorite names, places or special dates. Think about passwords from the standpoint of locking your house. You want something that is difficult to decipher by anyone . . . except you. Use a random pattern of upper case/lower case letters mixed with numbers, perhaps the first letter of the words of your

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favorite quote with some numbers added. For example, "Four Score and Seven Years Ago" becomes fSSya1863. Think about it and make the changes especially for your online web mail.

Use good e-mail etiquette and send or forward all e-mail using bcc for your list of recipients and erase all prior "headers" that show prior recipients. If the mail has been forwarded multiple times, go to the original document and forward that e-mail . . . not the last one. Tell your e-mail acquaintances to do the same.

Now let's consider some possible solutions. If you have determined that the problem is not with a friend or with your online address book, then there are some suggested steps:

- 1 Erase all "temp" files (Start/Run/type %temp% and delete all that are allowed. Don't be concerned if some are not permitted or are in use. Skip them.)
- 2 Run disk clean-up (all Programs/Accessories/System Tools/Disk Cleanup).
- 3 Update and run your anti-virus and anti-spyware programs—in some cases they are in a security suite but must be selected to run.
- 4 "Cold Boot." Shut down, wait a couple of minutes; start again.

We hope that security becomes a concern of all in our community. This type of attack relies on us being unprepared . . . and can reproduce at will through an unprotected group.

If you have additional questions, consider joining us at the Port Ludlow Computer Club. A membership application is available on line at [www.pl-cc.com](http://www.pl-cc.com).

## Citizens to Decide on Proposition 1

by Philip Morley, Jefferson County Administrator

Jefferson County voters have an opportunity to vote for Proposition No. 1 on the General Election ballot. Ballot forms will arrive in your mailbox mid-October and are due by **Tuesday, November 2**.

In the face of a County budget shortfall, Proposition 1 gives voters the choice on whether or not to fund existing services to spare them from cuts. Governments throughout the United States face budget crises, layoffs and reduction of services. Jefferson County is no exception. Revenue has fallen behind the cost of maintaining existing public services. The County has made significant cuts in expenditures and public services, including cutting staff for the Sheriff's Department and virtually

every other department, shortening public hours, closing three campgrounds, cutting maintenance to public parks and eliminating recreation programs. Cuts and economies in the past two years have totaled \$2.3 million in a \$15 million budget.

Despite these steps, the County confronts a \$900,000 shortfall in 2011 to pay for existing services; the shortfall grows each following year. By law, the County must adopt a balanced budget. It is faced with a difficult choice; make further cuts in important services or seek more revenue. Services facing further cuts include Sheriff's staffing, public health nursing, services to at-risk youth, senior meals and other senior services and community centers.

The State Legislature recently amended RCW 82.14.450 authorizing the Board of County Commissioners to submit a proposition to the voters to allow sales and use tax at the rate of up to three-tenths of one percent throughout the County (3 cents on a \$10 purchase). Food and medicine are exempted from the tax. State law requires that 60 percent of monies raised go to the County and 40 percent to the City of Port Townsend. One third or more of all revenue must be dedicated for public safety.

The Board of County Commissioners voted to place Proposition 1 on the November ballot. If the voters approve the tax, it would provide the County with approximately \$637,000 per year and the city with \$425,000 per year. The County Commissioners have adopted a formal resolution that dedicates the County's share to specific programs. Proposition 1 funds will be dedicated to saving existing County services: one Sheriff Deputy, an Animal Control Officer, half a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, a Juvenile Services Counselor, community centers in Tri-Area, Quilcene, Brinnon, Port Townsend and Gardiner, saving funding for senior services and senior meals, saving a child healthcare nurse, funding substance abuse recovery programs and supporting the Conservation District for farmers and rural landowners. The County and Port Townsend have also negotiated an agreement that would dedicate half of the city's portion (about \$212,000/yr) to preserving Memorial Field and Recreation Center for the next four years and restoring programming for kids. This arrangement also benefits parks throughout the County.

If the proposition fails, each of the County services and positions listed above will be cut. Without additional support from our citizens, County government simply cannot continue existing services. All County departments have planned for the cuts in their 2011 budgets. If voters approve Proposition 1 on **Tuesday, November 2**, the budget will be amended to restore services and positions and dedicate funding.

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This is an opportunity for voters to decide what kind of community they want to live in and what services County government will provide. Review the wording of Proposition 1 in your voter's pamphlet and vote with your mind and your heart.

## Myron Vogt: Work and Wood

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer



Myron Vogt displays his artfully created wooden replicas of Danish buildings.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Myron grew up in Minnesota, the youngest of seven children. His family was in the construction business, so at the tender age of 13 he spent summers working in construction; thus began a life-long love affair with wood.

After graduating from The University of Minnesota with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Myron was hired by Boeing and sent to Florida where he met Valeria Young. They married and were sent to Alberta, Canada, but a few months later moved to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where daughter Jennifer was born. Next they migrated to Dublin, Ireland, for three years and added David to the family. Once again Boeing boxed and moved them; this time to Montreal, Canada, for five years, where Joseph was born; then a stay of five years in Vancouver, B.C. which felt almost like the U. S.

The young family was then sent to Copenhagen, Denmark, for three years. On the living room wall in their Port Ludlow home, are nine wood replicas of distinctive buildings in Denmark. These works of art exhibit great depth despite being only three-inches deep. Myron hand-crafted every window, shingle and brick; he even added curtains and people.

After spending so much time in other countries the Vogts were concerned their children would not know what it was to be American. Still with Boeing they moved back to Seattle for three years and then to Tokyo for five. After that the now empty nesters began thinking about retiring. Boeing had moved them to Tacoma, but Myron thought it might be nice to retire in Minnesota so he transferred to Minneapolis, which wife Val says was "their most foreign assignment." They thought about Arizona, but all of their children were going to school or had settled in the Northwest, so it was back to Seattle. A fellow worker told Myron about Port Ludlow, but he wasn't too impressed because he couldn't find it on any map. Finally they did find it, bought property, built a house and moved here in 1997.

In 1995 Boeing created the Bluebills for retirees in the Seattle area, but Myron was unaware of the organization until he heard a television announcement in Port Ludlow asking interested Bluebills to attend an informational meeting sponsored by Habitat for Humanity. Thirteen attended that meeting; today there are 138 in the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills. Their first job was installing insulation and sheetrock in a Habitat home. It was hard work but they were all younger then.

Myron's love of working with wood has connected him with the woodworkers group at the Bay Club but much of his time is spent on Bluebill projects. In 2009 the organization spent almost 10,000 hours installing ramps and bars to allow seniors to remain living safely and comfortably in their homes. They get requests from organizations under OlyCAP, hospitals and private individuals. Catholic Community Services (CCS) covers their insurance while on the job so CCS takes credit for the volunteer hours. Money for materials also is funneled through CCS.

The Bluebills are not limited in what they will do. They have built a chicken coop for Last Chance Ranch, and a playhouse for Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA), and they partner with CEA to support Victims of Domestic Violence. The Bluebills have been instrumental in distributing Gifts in Kind, a World Vision Organization, to Jefferson Clallam and Kitsap Counties.

What is in the future for Myron? Besides woodworking he plans to enjoy his six grandchildren, play a little poker and a lot of golf, weather permitting.

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## Combat Photography in WWII

by Jim Watson, Contributing Author



Second day on Peleliu, Sgt. Robert Watson on the right.  
Submitted photo

*This interesting account comes from a book Jim Watson is writing about the experiences of his brother as a cinematographer during World War II. Letters from the battlefield comprise the source material for the story below. Parts of this excerpt will appear in his book, written to help younger generations understand the sacrifices young men and women made during WWII to preserve freedom.*

September 15, 2010 marked the 66th anniversary of the invasion of Peleliu located in the Palau islands, just north of the equator, approximately 500 miles east of the southern Philippines. Before the battle General Rupertus, Commanding General First Marine Division, declared, "We're going to have some casualties but let me assure you this is going to be a short one, a quickie. Rough, but fast. We'll be through in three days. It might take only two."

Now in the early morning darkness of D-Day, Sergeant Robert LeRoy Watson, a combat cinematographer who had survived the battle to recapture the Island of Guam from the Japanese in July 1944, was by no means complacent about the extreme danger that lay before him. He wrote to a friend, "Mom used to holler about keeping dry and clean, but since I've been in the Marines, I've found that men can go through hell and still come out all right. I've come to realize that more and more after making this beachhead."

When the support ships started shelling in the early morning, Watson and the members of I Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marines were already on board the landing vehicles (LSTs) stored on the 328-foot-long LST. He had once again loaded his pack with a supply of film cartridges, extra socks, loaded clips for his .45 caliber pistol, at least one canteen and his ever present 35mm,

three-lens movie camera. Clear skies and calm surf portended good conditions for the amphibious landing but the enemy would not be accommodating. The LSTs moved to within 6,000 yards of their assigned beaches where they discharged their complement of troop carrying amtracs that proceeded toward their designated beaches in waves.

Fifty carrier planes bombed enemy positions on the beaches, safe above the continuing barrage of Naval shells. Destroyers covered the Japanese artillery positions with phosphorus shells to obstruct the enemy's view of the approaching landing craft. The first wave of armored LVTs was followed by LCIs equipped with 4.5-inch rocket launchers that fired rocket salvos when they came within 1,000 feet of the shoreline. Immediately following the rocket salvos, Navy fighter-bombers attacked the beaches with bombs, rockets and machine gun fire.

The Marines landed in waves under intensive fire from enemy machine guns, antiboat guns and mortars. Watson landed in the second wave on September 15, 1944. As he ran up the beach, he could see burning amphibious tractors as well as the dead and wounded. Moving inland, an increasing volume of artillery greeted them, machine gun, rifle fire and shells from 150 mm stovepipe mortars that could kill up to 20 Marines in one explosion.

Watson's job was not to kill but to photograph the rifle company under fire, choosing what to shoot, selecting the lenses, composing the picture in the viewfinder, focusing the lens and completing other photographic adjustments before shooting film, rewinding the spring and repeating the whole operation. He concentrated on getting a good shot with his camera, waiting for the right moment to trigger the shutter to shoot two-and-a-half minutes of film. The work was done in the highly confusing intense combat, accompanied by an incredible cacophony of high decibel explosive sounds, while advancing with the troops who were falling around him. Exposure to enemy fire was the norm, because as another photographer said, "You can't take pictures lying down."

General Rupertus' two-to-three day battle became more than a two-month, protracted battle costing the Marines 1,050 killed in action, 250 dead of wounds, 5,450 wounded and 36 missing. The Army's 81st Infantry Division had 208 killed in action and 1,185 wounded. Japanese dead were estimated at 10,900. Bob survived the invasion of Peleliu but died on June 24, 1945 on Okinawa. He was not quite 21 years old.

## Maui - A Memory Worth Having!

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Writer



Views of Kaanapali Beach from resort lanais.

Photo courtesy of Aston Mahana Kaanapali

I remembered Maui, Hawaii, as a sleepy tropical island with surfers. Things have changed! Besides lush vegetation and sugar cane, it now has resorts and Costco!

My daughter accompanied me. She hadn't explained she wanted a full itinerary vacation to post on Facebook. I wanted to read books on the beach. We compromised by being out all day, and in the evening, drinking piña coladas on the lanai watching the sunset over the Pacific Ocean.

We stayed at an incredible condo with private lanais offering panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean. All the condos are oceanfront, affordable, have A/C, washers and dryers, and a complete kitchen. They're in a quiet, secluded section of Kaanapali Beach, yet ten minutes from shopping and restaurants. See [www.AstonMahanaKaanapali.com](http://www.AstonMahanaKaanapali.com), 808-661-8751 for information. Every night we fell asleep listening to waves crashing on the beach.

After renting a car we checked out all the activities. You can explore coral reefs in a real submarine, parasail, attend a luau, ride a zipline, bike down Haleakala, snorkel, and swim with the dolphins. There's also a helicopter flight over Haleakala Crater and the Maui rainforest.

One of our highlights was taking a minibus excursion on the road to Hana. This tour covers 617 curves, 54 one-lane bridges, waterfalls, bamboo jungles and black sand beaches. Do not drive this in a rental car! Watching the scenery is much better than risking your life driving around blind hairpin curves.

North of our condo was a beautiful snorkeling beach. I had not snorkeled in 25 years. I put on my equipment and enjoyed a beautiful afternoon of snorkeling the reef. The hard part was coming in. My lesson: Do not take off your fins while standing on one foot and fighting the surf. I provided entertainment for people on the beach as I kept falling over. A man took pity and pulled me out.

Taking a "girl trip" with my grown daughter was one of the best experiences of my life. Go make your own memories and visit Maui and the Aston Mahana at Kaanapali Beach. Aloha!

## Halloween Pumpkins and Other Spooky Stuff

by Beverly Browne, Editor

The Celtic Irish celebrated the first Halloween several hundred years ago. They chose October 31 because it was the end of the summer and the beginning of the new Celtic year. The Celts believed that, only on this night, the boundaries between the living and the dead dissolved. The spirits of the recently deceased could enter the bodies of the living as their one shot at the afterlife. In order to avoid being possessed, the living dressed up in devilish costumes, darkened their houses and created havoc to scare the spirits away. They also carried a pumpkin, carved to replicate the ghoulish spirit attempting to possess them.

Years later the English adopted many of the Celts' practices. October 31 was known as All Hallows Eve, the night before the celebration of saints on All Hallows Day. The idea of spirit possession waned over time but dressing up as witches or ghosts continues. The Scots and English substituted turnips for the Irish jack-o'lantern; Americans kept the pumpkin.

An Irish legend provides a clue to the name given the jack-o'lantern. It says that the devil once wanted to steal the soul of a man named Jack. Jack kept his life by outwitting the devil but eventually died. Neither heaven nor hell would take him so Jack was condemned to an afterlife in limbo. He asked the devil for a piece of coal to provide light for his never-ending life. Jack stuck the coal into a turnip and is said to still be walking around with his light until heaven or hell will open the gates for him.

The perfect pumpkin is still one of the favorite autumn symbols. Finding a really good pumpkin is a family occasion. A word to the wise: Don't try to make a pie out the pumpkin you buy for carving. It is not the right variety for that purpose and the result will be unsatisfactory.

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## Orca Project Focus of Marine Science Center

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Writer

In January 2002 the body of a female adult orca was found on a sandbar close to Dungeness Spit. Another orca, male and presumed to be the female's son, was swimming nearby. Both orcas were identified as members of a transient pod last seen six years before off the Oregon coast.

The body of the female was retrieved for necropsy and subsequent burial on a nearby Sequim farm. The young male resisted attempts to be moved to deeper water and due to low tides he spent much of the next two nights stranded on the beach, where volunteers continuously doused him with water to keep him alive. Eventually he was secured in a special sling and taken to open water.

Results from the necropsy of the female showed alarming levels of Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), among the highest ever recorded in orcas, and high levels of DDT. The use of PCB was banned in 1977 and of DDT in 1972. They are long lasting and are absorbed into the food web by microscopic plants and animals and accumulate in the bodies of long-lived marine mammals.

The story of the orca is important because it affects all of us. Toxic contamination of the waters surrounding us affects all marine life and its consumers. The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) has undertaken to tell this story. In 2008 PTMSC staff and volunteers helped to uncover the female's bones in Sequim, did a preliminary cleaning, and sent them to the *National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration* (NOAA) lab in Seattle where they were initially catalogued. The bones were returned to PTMSC a year later, cleaning and whitening of the bones was completed, and an orca bone atlas was begun.

PTMSC's proposed new building is next to its existing premises at Fort Worden, where the reassembled (articulated) skeleton will be housed and displayed. The same building also will house video of live orcas, interactive educational panels, and space for class instruction. A hydrophone listening station already is housed in the existing Marine exhibit where visitors can listen to orcas as they travel the Salish Sea.

Anne Murphy, director of the PTMSC, welcomes this commitment saying, "Having the chance to work with this orca and tell her story allows the PTMSC to go straight to the critical news—our oceans and inland waterways are in poor health. I believe her gripping story will bring people together to a common desire to do all we can to protect our treasured Northwest icon, the orca, and the entire food web that she represents."

The campaign goal to cover cost of the new building, the exhibits, their installation and accompanying programs is \$1.25 million. These funds will be raised from foundation grants and from public and corporate donations. PTMSC operates entirely on funds that it raises and does not receive ongoing financial support from the State Park in which it is housed. A major community kick-off to the fund-raising campaign will take place at the PTMSC on the afternoon of **Saturday, October 9**. For more information go to [www.ptmsc.org](http://www.ptmsc.org).

## From the Commissioner's Desk

by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner

Some new developments in higher education may interest Jefferson County residents. Tom Keegan, President of Peninsula College, recently announced that the College is fully accredited to offer four-year degrees. In addition to its main campus in Port Angeles, the College offers classes for students at Fort Worden.

Goddard College, a "low residency" four-year college is considering an expansion of programs at Fort Worden. Goddard College President Dr. Barbara Vacarr was impressed by the recent Department of Commerce award of funding for ultra high-speed broadband to link libraries, schools and other key Jefferson County institutions to the Internet. A consortium of organizations may refurbish Building 202 at the Fort to create a classroom and administrative facility for students from the Peninsula and beyond.

The Jefferson Education Center at Port Hadlock has offered graduate and undergraduate classes from a number of institutions including City University of Seattle, Washington State University (WSU), University of Washington, Brandman University (formerly Chapman) and Old Dominion University. Educational counseling is available from Matt Lyons (379-4034) on opportunities for training, college classes, financial aid, face-to-face learning, Internet and video-conferencing.

Every Monday morning, except when there is a fifth Monday, there is an opportunity to observe "applied political science" in the chambers of the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC). An abbreviated agenda is published each Sunday in the Peninsula Daily News and a full agenda is available on the County website at [www.co.jefferson.wa.us/](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/). You may also Google "Welcome to Jefferson County, Washington" and be directed to the site. Meetings open with a pledge to the flag followed by 30 minutes of public comment, a consent agenda, a briefing by the Commissioners followed by hearings, discussions and other business. I would be happy to see my neighbors from Port Ludlow at any of these meetings.

# Local News

## Gift Basket Winners



*Mystery Bay Shipping Company owners Victor Judd (L.) and Steve Moore (R.) present a gift basket to Bev and Leo Boucher.*

Submitted photo

Beverly and Leopold Boucher of Port Ludlow were recently the lucky winners of a gift basket drawing at Port Ludlow Days 2010. Many visitors to the Mystery Bay Shipping Company booth dropped their names into the drawing for the gift basket valued at \$60. It contained an assortment of goodies from local businesses and artists, including Wild Sage Tea, Cornet Bay Gourmet Foods and Lorna Smith Pottery.

## Want to Organize Your Finances?

Together we'll investigate Quicken . . . and explore the incredible tools in this software. We'll look at the basics of setting up personal finance management, record keeping and reports. Join us as we tackle Quicken with all of our questions about banking, credit cards, loans, etc. We'll find answers to assist us with a simplified understanding of our finances.

As a public service Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) for the first time is making a Special Interest Group (SIG) available to the entire community. Meet at the Bay Club Classroom on **Thursday, October 21**, at 1:00 p.m.. This group meets on the third Thursday every three months, October, January, April and July. Membership is not required for this Quicken discussion. We believe that you will find enough interest in this and other exciting topics to join PLCC.

## Broadband for Jefferson County

High speed Internet is on its way to Jefferson County. On August 18, Gary Locke, U. S. Department of Energy Secretary, awarded \$3.2 million in Recovery and Investment Act funds to our area. The funds are dedicated to bringing ultra high-speed Internet access to institutions across Jefferson County. Within the next three years miles of optic cable will be laid in Jefferson County. The improvements will aid local libraries, government offices, hospitals, emergency services, schools and community organizations and will benefit local development.

In the words of Katherine Baril, executive director of Washington State University (WSU) Extension in Port Hadlock, "This is the largest public investment in rural communities since the railroad was brought west." The technology will allow large amounts of information to be sent and received with incredible ease and at great speeds. Baril believes the technology has the potential to change the way people live. Some emerging capabilities are the ability to teach on-line classes and long-distance assistance with healthcare problems.

Jefferson County has contributed \$1.6 million to construct five emergency broadcast towers that will be part of the broadband system. It is expected that consumers will pay less for expanded broadband than they pay for cable, high-speed or dial-up service. Right now it is sporadic and expensive. Anchor institutions will be the first to benefit; commercial and residential improvements will come in the second phase of the project.

Acquiring broadband was aided by Team Jefferson, an economic development task force. It sent the proposal to the Northwest Open Access Network (NoaNet), a non-profit telecommunications company representing 12 public utilities. Local participating organizations included Jefferson County, City of Port Townsend, the Port, Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD), Chimacum and Port Townsend School Districts, Jefferson County and Port Townsend Libraries and Jefferson County Fire and Emergency Services.

## Correction

The quilt to be raffled by the Cabin Fever Quilt Guild was photographed by Del Ridgley, not Jim Ridgley as indicated in the September *Voice*.

## A New Face at One Cut Above



*Khanittha O'Neill, a new face at One Cut Above Salon.*

Submitted photo

One Cut Above Salon in the Village Center welcomes Khanittha O'Neill to its staff. Khanittha has been a licensed cosmetologist for 15 years. Her specialties are men's haircutting, including clipper cuts, fades and military cuts. Her other strong points are styling long hair and children's cuts. Khanittha will also offer manicures and pedicures.

During the month of October, Khanittha will run a haircut special at \$14 for new clients only. The price does not include shampoo or styling.

Appointments are available Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 437-9228.

## Want to be a TAX-AIDE Volunteer?

AARP TAX-AIDE is looking for new volunteers from Port Ludlow to prepare Federal income tax returns for the upcoming tax season. Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome! Volunteers are trained during **December and January**, using IRS-provided training materials and software. All volunteers must attend training classes, pass the IRS Test, and are expected to work at least four hours per week during tax season.

TAX-AIDE volunteers provide free tax return preparation and electronic filing for members of our community. New volunteers work with experienced volunteers at locations in Chimacum and Port Townsend. The TAX-AIDE program is sponsored by the AARP Foundation and the IRS. You don't need to be an AARP member or retiree to volunteer, or to receive tax preparation services from AARP TAX-AIDE.

If you have basic computer skills, enjoy preparing income tax returns, and (mostly!) enjoy helping others, this could be a perfect volunteer opportunity for you! To volunteer in Jefferson County, or for more information, contact our Local Coordinator: David Self, [dcsself@olypen.com](mailto:dcsself@olypen.com). or 385-2617.

## Fix Those Photos

Maureen Poole of *4GalsOnTheGo.com* will be teaching a hands-on, crash course of Adobe Photoshop Elements. The four morning sessions will be held at the Washington State University (WSU) PC Lab in Port Hadlock on **Fridays, October 22, 29, November 5 and 12**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$30 for all four sessions. Ten spots are available on a first-come, first-served basis. A minimum of five students is necessary for the class to take place.

WSU has Photoshop Elements 6 loaded on their computers. Elements 8 is available. If you are purchasing the program, check Costco. Do not purchase anything less than Elements 6. This is a great program, and truly mimics Adobe Photoshop, in a much more user-friendly format. So everyone in the group is working on the same photos, Maureen will pass out a CD disk and printed handouts. The group will start by getting photos from participants' cameras or scanners and work through layers and fixes. Time will be left on the fourth session to answer individual questions or for scrapbooking.

For additional information, call Maureen at 437-2165. Make checks payable to Maureen Poole and mail to 33 Twinsview Court, Port Ludlow 98365.

## Christmas Shopping in Portland

The *4GalsOnTheGo.com* group will take ten lucky gals to Portland on **Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19**, by motor coach. The group will leave the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m. and return the next day. The trip includes all transportation on a wonderful stagecoach, accommodations at the new downtown Courtyard Marriott, a fabulous surprise dinner, breakfast, and shopping at Powell's Books, The Fabric Outlet and Annex, the Pearl District and Lloyd Center Mall. Our motel is located in the heart of downtown so it is an easy walk for anyone wishing to go out in the evening or just see the neighborhood. Lunch is on your own.

Two deluxe queen beds assure you'll share a room but not a bed. The cost is only \$275 per person, double occupancy. Call Maureen Poole at 437-2175 to get details on insurance and where to mail your check. There is no sales tax in Oregon, so the more you spend the more you save!

## Artists of the Month



Artists of the Month Wanda Mawhinney and Carol Durbin plan their October show at the League's Art Gallery.

Photo by Gary Settle

The Port Ludlow Artists' League announces Carol Durbin and Wanda Mawhinney as Artists of the Month. Their abstract art show titled "Of Land and Sea" will be on exhibit in Columbia Bank all month.

Carol Avoy was captivated the first time she was given a blank sheet and a box of eight crayons to create something all her own. As she grew, married and traveled, she learned to take advantage of the many opportunities presented. Exposing herself to many disciplines, she borrowed cultural experience to fuel her lifelong artistic creation.

Now as Carol Avoy Durbin, she says her greatest influence was her work with sensei (teachers) in Japan. She's worked her Asian influence into textiles, pottery and abstracts as well as her work in the traditional sumi-e and ikebana. She now works with a box of 84 and who knows where this will lead her. Carol moved to Port Ludlow four years ago with her husband Rich Durbin and has been active in the League as Secretary.

Wanda Mawhinney will present a new series of large-format oil paintings of seascapes and landscapes. Wanda paints intuitively, with no preconceived plan when she begins, other than an overall color scheme, allowing each painting to take its own form. "I'm often surprised at the outcome. That's a big part of the fun of painting for me."

Born in Idaho, she lived in Arizona for 35 years and then moved to Port Ludlow five years ago with her poet-writer husband Bill Mawhinney. Wanda has been Art Gallery Manager for four years and is Vice President of the Artists' League. Her work is on display in Port Townsend Gallery, Northwind Art Center's Showcase Gallery and Port Ludlow Gallery.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be **Friday, October 1**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Columbia Bank and in the adjacent League's Art Gallery from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The following artists will be exhibiting their art in community businesses in October through December:

- Barbara Adams, Port Ludlow Community Church
- Fran Bodman, Columbia Bank Conference Room
- Betty Bullen, Active Life Physical Therapy
- Roger Davis, Mats Mats Chiropractic Clinic
- Bob Jamison, Port Ludlow Urgent Care.
- Rick McKenzie, Coldwell Banker
- Libby Meyer, Home Instead Senior Care
- Virginia Moyer, Port Hadlock Medical Clinic

## Celebrate the Harvest

Have you noticed the shorter days and the brisk, cooler nights? That means it is time for the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) annual Silent



Auction to be held at the Bay Club on **Saturday, November 13** from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. This event is held in cooperation with the Boeing Olympic Bluebills and all proceeds from the Auction will benefit the Tri-County Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse and their families during the holiday season.

This is a perfect time to start your holiday shopping or maybe just do some fun shopping for yourself. You can bid on wonderful items such as theme baskets donated by community organizations and Port Ludlow residents. Or, how about Polish or Waterford crystal? We also have a great selection of "manly" items available.

To make the evening even more festive there will be refreshments, and local musicians will provide music. Bring your family, your friends and your neighbors.

This event could not occur were it not for CEA's volunteers and donors. There is still time to donate an item or a theme basket. Donations will be accepted through the first week of October. Baskets are also needed in which to display the donations.

If you have donations please call Pauline Stearns at 437-5123, Mary Stuart at 437-8140 or Vicki Tallerico at 437-4065 to arrange for pickup of Auction items.

## Jefferson County Fire District #3

### Alarm Statistics July 2010

#### Alarms

Fire	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	36
Service Calls	3
Good Intent	10
Hazardous Conditions	2
Total Alarms	54

#### Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	10
Harrison Medical Center	7
Harrison Silverdale	2
Total Transports	19

#### Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	9
Received	3
Total Mutual Aid	12

## Chief Ed Wilkerson's Fire Safety Tip

As a member of the fire service for over 30 years, I have seen the devastation fire incurs on people and their homes. Watching a household endure the loss of their most valued possessions is simply heartbreaking. But there's no greater horror than to witness a family suffer the loss of loved ones. What's most tragic is that fatalities often could be prevented by properly installed, working smoke alarms.

Each year, nearly 3,000 people die in home fires. National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) statistics show that, while working smoke alarms cut the chance of dying in a fire nearly in half, roughly two-thirds of all home fire deaths result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

People are so accustomed to seeing smoke alarms in their homes that they feel adequately protected by them. The public's complacency toward smoke alarms and fire safety in general must change. They need a greater understanding and respect for fire's potentially devastating impact.

NFPA's recommendations include a smoke alarm installed in all bedrooms and at least one on every level of the home (including the basement), and outside all sleeping areas. It is also recommended that smoke alarms be interconnected, so that when one sounds, they all do.

Two types of smoke alarm technologies are available—ionization and photoelectric. Ionization smoke alarms are generally more responsive to flaming fires—like a pan fire or smoke from cooking. Photoelectric smoke alarms are generally more responsive to smoldering fires—like a cigarette, overheated wiring or a hot space heater. Both types of smoke alarms should be installed in your home or combination ionization and photoelectric smoke alarms that take advantage of both technologies.

As official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week **Sunday-Saturday, October 3-9**, NFPA is promoting "Smoke Alarms: A Sound You Can Live With!" to educate the public about smoke alarms and the ways to best protect their homes and loved ones.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue supports this campaign through family-oriented events in our area. Please join us for an interactive demonstration of fire prevention and safety at PLFR's Station 32 next to the Paradise Bay Community Center on **Saturday, October 9** from noon to 4:00 p.m. See our new "Life Safety" trailer promoting fire safety. Practice Fire Safety Every Day!

## Sheriff Reports Port Ludlow Incidents

For the month of August 2010, there were a total of 38-recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. To help keep events in Port Ludlow in perspective, there were 742 events countywide during August. Parameters defining Port Ludlow are State Route 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard. Event figures are:

Agency Assist	2
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	8
Animal Control	1
Civil Situation	0
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc)	8
Drugs	0
Malicious Mischief	1
Miscellaneous/Informational	9
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	2
Theft/Burglary	1
Traffic Incident/Complaint	5
Welfare Check	1

Let's keep our neighborhoods safe: please contact the Sheriff's Office at 360-344-9700 if you notice any suspicious activity, and always call 9-1-1 for an emergency.

## So little time ... Sew many quilts!

by Judy Danberg

Quilters-by-the-Bay is 15 years young this year! Starting with a few experienced quilters and a lot of “wannabes,” the group has maintained about 15 members through the years, adding new quilters as others have had to leave. There is a full range of talent and experience among the members who share old and new patterns, techniques, fabric and lots of coffee and laughter. The first quilt show and sale by the quilters was more of a success than they had envisioned and a joint-effort quilt was raffled off bringing in about \$800.

Quickly deciding that a group treasury was not needed or wanted, they joined with the local *Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS)* office using the funds to provide Christmas Day food baskets for several of our local struggling families. That tradition continued for about 10 years until a decision was made to benefit the Food Bank directly, along with smaller donations to other community needs. Support for the Chimacum Middle and High School sewing classes in the way of supplies and volunteers also has been a focus in the past few years.

“Community Quilts” have been a large part of the organization with those quilts going to organizations such as “Project Linus,” which supplies quilts for hospitalized children, Hospice and “Quilts of Valor,” including making bed-sized quilts for our injured veterans at Madigan Hospital.

A “modern quilting bee” over a two-day effort sent four completed quilts to victims of Hurricane Katrina. Jefferson County Sheriff cars carry some of our quilts to wrap up little ones when situations require their removal to somewhere safe. Children of parents serving on the *USS Ronald Reagan* had picture quilts of their deployed parent to hold close in the lonely months; other quilts are stitched up as needs are identified. The quilters know they can’t change the world but they can keep it a little warmer!

## Save the Date: Holiday Home Tour

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) will hold its Fifth Annual Home Tour on **Saturday, December 4** from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. You may visit five homes that are beautifully decorated for the holidays. All proceeds will go to the Chimacum High School Scholarship Fund. Tickets go on sale **Wednesday, November 3** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the CEA table in the Bay Club.

## New Benefit for Arts Council Subscribers

The Arts Council recently adopted a new pricing policy whereby season subscribers have the option of purchasing reduced-rate tickets for guests at the subscriber rate of \$17.50 per ticket. This provides an opportunity for subscribers to invite friends and visitors to join them for a concert and preview the caliber of talent available to all in Port Ludlow.

To make arrangements for guest tickets, contact Ticket Chairperson Jane Navone at [jenpl@olympen.com](mailto:jenpl@olympen.com) or at 437-0324 and she’ll set them aside. Send your check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow 98365 and the extra tickets will be mailed to you. Be sure to include your phone number and or e-mail address so that you can be contacted if necessary. Please note the Bay Club cannot sell tickets at reduced rates, you must deal directly with the Arts Council by mail.

## Delivery Dates Added for Bagels

Metro Bagels, a local bagel bakery, offers cinnamon raisin, poppy seed, sesame seed, onion, plain, “everything,” salt and whole wheat bagels at the Port Ludlow Friday Market, Chimacum Farmers’ Market and at your home, boat or business. It has free morning deliveries and has just added Wednesday and Saturday to its Port Ludlow delivery schedule. Founded by Detroit and Minneapolis natives, Mike Garling and Jeff Dale, Metro Bagels are “big city bagels without the big city.”

Delivery orders must be for at least one baker’s dozen and placed by 10:00 p.m. the night before the delivery. Orders can be placed either by telephone at 643-9171 or e-mail to [orders@metro-bagels.com](mailto:orders@metro-bagels.com)

## Port Ludlow Kids Club Halloween Party

This year’s annual Halloween Party will be **Sunday, October 31**, 6:00-8:30 p.m., at the Beach Club. Hot dogs and other refreshments will be served. There will be a very scary haunted house, games and dancing! There is fun for all ages. Be sure to visit the Trunk-A-Treat in the Village Center Parking Lot before going to the party.

Volunteers always welcome. Decorating will be the evening of **Friday, October 29**. Please contact Bryan and Piper Diehl, 437-0602, if you would like to help or if you have questions.

## CEA's Third Annual Trunk-A-Treat

Do you miss seeing little goblins, witches, pirates and princesses at your door on Halloween? The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) volunteers do and think you might, too. CEA invites you to bring your vehicle and Halloween treats to this year's Trunk-A-Treat. Last year both adults and children had a great time.

This event is open to all residents of Port Ludlow. Decorate the trunk of your car for Halloween and point it toward the center of the parking lot at the lower Village between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. on **Sunday, October 31**. Stand by your trunk ready to greet the children and distribute store bought, individually wrapped treats. Adult costumes are optional but do add to the fun as long as they are not too scary. The use of flashlights and/or battery powered lighting sources will enhance the look of the trunks and provide safety for the Trunk-A-Treaters as they go from car to car.

If it rains the event will be canceled. For questions, contact Mary Ronen at 437-0268.

## Candidate Forum to be Held

Learn what the candidates for office this November think about important issues affecting all of us. The candidates for election will face off at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, October 6**, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and Peninsula Daily News (PDN) are sponsoring the Forum. Larry Nobles is the PLVC organizer. PDN Publisher John Brewer will act as moderator.

Participating in the Forum will be the two candidates for County Commissioner, John Austin (D) and Jim Boyer (R), both from Port Ludlow. Candidates for 24th Legislative District Position 1 include Dan Gaste (R, Port Angeles) and Kevin VanDeWege (D, Sequim). Candidates for the 24th Legislative District Position 2 are Port of Port Angeles Commissioner Jim McEntire (R, Sequim) and Clallam County Commissioner Steve Tharinger (D, Sequim).

The format for the debate will be a short five-minute presentation by each candidate followed by a three-minute rebuttal. Written questions will be collected from the audience and directed to the candidates. The Forum promises to be both lively and informative and a large audience is expected. Attendees may wish to carpool if possible.

## Christmas Lighting Contest Revived

by Debbie Wardrop, Resort At Port Ludlow Operations Manager



Residents are urged to decorate their homes and gardens for the holidays.

Courtesy photo

When sitting around our fireplace and chatting about past events, it became obvious that nostalgia wasn't enough. Our weather is cooperating and getting us in a "holiday" mood. So, let's revive the Christmas Lighting Contest—and "take it up a notch," as Chef Emeril would say.

The Inn has graciously offered to support the community through this event—and will offer some very special days leading up to it—and *The Voice* will provide the advertising. Here's how it will work:

Stop by The Inn any time after **Friday, October 1** to pick up a Christmas Lighting registration form. (While there, pick up a loyalty card for the Coffee Club, too! Buy 10 and the 11th is free! The Inn uses Fonté Coffee—and guests rave about it!) Return your registration form any time prior to **Sunday, October 31** (Halloween) to be entered in the contest. The Inn will also be offering a special "Christmas Lighting Tour Registration Lunch" in The Fireside for the entire month of October. Let's just say it will get you in the mood to decorate, and will lift your spirits as much as it will fill your belly!

Watch for the November issue of *The Voice* as we continue with the second part of this unfolding story. We will celebrate the Holiday Season with caroling and a warm beverage at The Inn. So, start the planning, pick up your registration form and turn it in—and we will get you home on the map. How's that for the Christmas spirit?

## Book & Media Sale - A Great Success



Ann Purvis and Book & Media Sale Chairperson Delia Rightmier display Mark Twain poster.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentic

Due to the generosity of our community’s book and media donors and the fantastic selection of materials, this year’s sale raised over \$1,500 for the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Scholarship Fund. This compares wonderfully to last year’s \$200. Chairperson Delia Rightmier and her committee were delighted as many former Chimacum High School scholarship winners have continued to turn in excellent grades and wish to renew their scholarships.

This year’s theme centered around Mark Twain. Dave Pike produced a large poster featuring photos of Mark Twain. Ann Purvis shared her rare, treasured copy of *Innocents Abroad*, one that was autographed by Samuel Clemens as Mark Twain, and had been a surprise gift from her husband. Cupcake chairperson Cynthia Durham and her crew served wonderful treats to the first 100 customers in honor of Mark Twain’s birthday.

Dave Pike’s Mark Twain poster along with photos from this year’s sale will be featured at the CEA Silent Auction on **Saturday, November 13**. Begin now to set aside your used books and media for next September’s sale. Our scholarship students are counting on you.

## Directories on Sale

Inserts for the Port Ludlow Resident & Business Directory are now on sale at half price while stocks last. That means a savings of 50 percent since you pay \$5 instead of \$10 for the complete insert.

Get them at the front desks of both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Buy a second copy to place by your other phone so you don’t have to search for it when you need it! Remember, the directory includes street address, spouse’s name and e-mail address—very useful for addressing Christmas and Seasons Greetings cards. Or how about using one as a reminder gift for your friend who does not call you enough?

If you don’t have one of the marine blue binders with the white sail ship imprint, now’s the chance to get one of those too at a discounted price.

It will be at least a year if not more before new directories are produced!

## Local Scout Seeks Donations for Eagle Project

Orion Weller, a local Boy Scout and Port Ludlow resident, who at age 13 is planning his Eagle Scout project at Gibbs Lake near Chimacum, outlines his project consisting of the following four parts:

- A) Making a new area within the existing challenge course and painting the storage shed
- B) Getting rid of invasive eelgrass in the lake
- C) Making the fly fisherman’s area more accessible
- D) Placing metal signs near the swimming area to display the history of Gibbs Lake and pictures of the location’s former camp

Orion estimates he will need about \$700 to purchase the signs, lumber and paint. Anyone interested in making a donation, please call him at 437-1199 for more specific details. All donations are greatly appreciated!

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## Local Resident Attends Historic Event

To mark the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II, a small group of former American prisoners-of-war visited Japan for a Japanese/POW Friendship Program. Two invited descendants, Nancy Kragh of Port Ludlow and Jan Thompson of Makanda, Illinois, attended the September event. Kragh's father died on one of the infamous hell ships that transported the prisoners for slave labor.

Six former POWs and the two descendants were hosted for the week-long program. The group was being led by Lester Tenney of Carlsbad, California. A survivor of the infamous Bataan Death March, Tenney hoped to obtain an apology from Mitsui, one of the companies employing slave labor, or from the Japanese Business organization. He was seeking confirmation that he was not a coward.

The veterans wanted to build bridges of friendship and reconciliation between the nations and considered the trip a goodwill trip to foster good relationships for both countries. Among the many events, the former POWs met with the Japanese Diet and the State Secretary of Foreign Affairs, visited the Ryoszen Kannon Museum in Kyoto and British Commonwealth Cemetery in Yokohama and talked to the Correspondents of Asia at the Foreign Correspondent's Club.

This was a historic trip in that Japan has offered similar programs to Holland, Britain and Australia, but never to the United States.

## Port Ludlow Veterans Day Observance

Veterans Day 2010 will be observed on **Thursday, 11 November** at the Bay Club commencing at 4:00 p.m. for all veterans, spouses, widows and widowers of veterans residing in the Port Ludlow community. Put this important date on your calendar.



## Planning a Holiday Party?

It's not too early to look at your December calendar and set aside dates for special parties and events. The Arts Council hopes you'll make a point to include its holiday concert on your busy schedule. On **Sunday,**

**December 12,** the "Romantic Crooner" Dean Regan will do two performances at the Bay Club of his popular "A Broadway Christmas," in both the afternoon and evening.

The evening concert is at 7:00 p.m. and allows you to attend an afternoon party or entertain friends before at a light supper. The 3:00 p.m. concert provides an opportunity to get together for dinner at a favorite dining establishment following the concert. Watch the November *Voice* for details on this special concert featuring "The Spirit of Christmas with Music from the Great White Way."



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# Community Meetings

## August Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Ian Feltham

**August 2:** Robert MacNeal/Ralph Stroy, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Eleanor Roden/Barbara Sexauer, third.

**August 9:** Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, first; Nancy McGillis/Ralph Stroy, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

**August 16:** Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, first; Dan and Soozie Darrow, second; Ralph Phillips/Barbara Sexauer, third.

**August 23:** Carol Land/Shirley Porter, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

**August 30:** Janice Akin/Shirley Porter, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, third.

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

## Port Ludlow Book Club

Lisa See, author of *Snow Flower and the Secret Fan*, once again has produced a stunning story in her latest book, *Shanghai Girls*. On **Tuesday, October 12**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club, the Book Club will discuss See's book about May and Pearl, two beautiful and well-educated sisters living in Shanghai (the Paris of Asia) in the mid-1930s. They're living a charmed life. Then disaster strikes; their father loses his business because of gambling debts, and the Japanese invade. The two sisters are sold to two California men to pay off their father's debts and set off to travel through war-torn China, fall into the hands of brutal soldiers and finally make their way to the west coast of the United States. Here they try to find love with husbands who are total strangers, fight discrimination, and finally must deal with traditions and superstitions of Chinatown, the same environment they previously mocked!

Lisa See spins a tale rich in description and executes a skilled use of language, developing characters and circumstances that seem real. You will be drawn into an intricate web and will be spellbound by this intimate look at Chinese traditions, adventure and family bonds.

The book selection for **November** will be *Velva Jean Learns to Drive* by Jennifer Niven. All are welcome. Questions? Call Martha Dawson on 437-4167.

## Artists' League Meeting

When local artists gather for their monthly Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting, **Wednesday, October 20**, 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club, they will have as their guest artist, Jim Watson-Gove, an abstract acrylic artist from Port Townsend.

Watson-Gove is an action painter, a poet, and a small press publisher (Minotaur Press). He has been writing and painting for over 50 years. He studied with Richard Allen Morris and has taken various college-level painting classes. He discovered the Expressionists in the 50s and Abstract Expressionism shortly after and has never looked back. He combines poetry and paint to produce art that explores their boundaries. His major influences are Hans Hofmann, Jackson Pollock, Judy Chicago and Richard Allen Morris.

After a business meeting and social time, the program with a demonstration will begin. Guests are welcome to attend by paying a \$5 donation. For more information, contact Gary Settle at 437-0302 or e-mail [gasettle@qwest.net](mailto:gasettle@qwest.net).

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## Dine and Discover

We all marvel at the beautiful mountains and seascapes here in the Northwest, but how many have seen the wonderful world under our seas?

Come to Dine and Discover on **Monday, October 4**, at the Beach Club to hear and see John F. Williams' "Underwater Neighborhood Video Tour," co-sponsored by the Washington State University (WSU) Water and Natural Resources Department under Pat Pearson.



*Jaye Moore, director of Northwest Raptor Center, works in conjunction with Greywolf Veterinary Hospital to rehabilitate and care for injured, orphaned, abandoned or permanently incapacitated wildlife, with a special emphasis on caring for raptors (birds of prey).*

Courtesy photo

Williams' love for scuba diving led to a 20-year career making educational underwater movies all over the world, including our own Puget Sound. His videos have been seen on television and at science conferences. He has helped map the ocean floor from the deepest of the deep (the Mariana Trench) to the flanks of Surtsey, Iceland. For the last three years, Williams has been producing the Pacific Northwest's only underwater television series, *SEA-Inside: Pacific Northwest*.

Please sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

On **Monday, November 1**, at the Bay Club, Jaye Moore of the Northwest Raptor Center will bring numerous wild raptors and educate us about these birds. She will tell stories about how they are brought back to functioning health after being severely wounded or sick. Please sign at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

For both events, remember to bring a complete table setting, including placemat, dishes, glasses, utensils and napkin, as well as your beverage. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. For questions, call Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

## 4-H Leads the Way on the Technology Path

This award-winning group continues to press forward with new and challenging efforts in the application of technology in their lives. Our local 4-H has an award-winning website, continues to produce topical information, expand the skills needed for editing and production of website content . . . and more. The skills learned today will enhance their future.

The group, led by Pamela Roberts, Washington State University (WSU) Faculty and Coordinator of Jefferson County 4-H, will shed light on their projects in the exciting arena of digital technology in a presentation at the October Community Meeting of the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC). Her talk will include:

**Website Development:** Inexpensive solutions – Roles for the pros – Photography and images

**Social Networking:** Defining uses for various systems E-mail and e-newsletters – Single posts for multiple uses – Separating private and public selves – When and how to stay “private”

**Video Online:** Hosting systems – Multiple uses for videos – Commercial vs. “keeping it real” approaches

**Putting it All Together:** Linking to your home base – Archiving – How to stay organized

The entire community is invited to come together as the 4-H representatives reveal their journey into the thrilling realm of applied technology at the PLCC Community Meeting on **Monday, October 11**, at the Bay Club. Social time is at 5:30 p.m. and the presentation starts at 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming PLCC Special Interest Groups (SIGs) and Workshops:

- Microsoft Office SIG: **Monday, October 4**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- A Special Topics SIG: **Monday, October 18**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- Mac SIG: **Monday, October 18**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Quicken SIG open to the public: **Thursday, October 21**, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
- Photography / Pro Show Gold SIG: **Monday, October 25**, 10:00 a.m. – noon
- Computer Workshops: Every Saturday, 10:30 a.m. – noon

SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for current and prospective PLCC members only. To join PLCC, contact Dick Allyn at 437-7804, or e-mail [zither2@q.com](mailto:zither2@q.com). Check the website at [www.pl-cc.com](http://www.pl-cc.com) for news and schedules.

## Garden Club Visits Local Farms in October

The Port Ludlow Garden Club will visit two of our most wonderful local farms on **Wednesday, October 13**. Meet at the Bay Club at 10:00 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions.

First the group will stop at Solstice Farm Bed and Breakfast on Beaver Valley Road, run by Linda Davis and Jim Rueff. Tour the farm where they grow vegetables, keep hens for eggs and raise sheep. The latest bulletin from the farm states that "all 51 lambs are thriving." Linda will also show her new undertaking where she and her interns use the willows growing on the property to make useful things for the garden such as trellises. Be sure to say hello to Megan the Wonder Dog!

Then it's off to lunch at Dream City Café located in the Kala Point Business Park at the corner of Route 19 and Prospect. Everyone will order individually at the deli counter and then share a communal table.

Following lunch the group will visit Finnriver Farm and Cidery on Barnswallow Road, run by Crystie and Keith Kisler. They were natural history educators at Yosemite prior to moving to Washington State and buying this Chimacum blueberry farm in 2004. They now maintain the property as a working farm and have developed cider and grain production. There is a two-bedroom house for overnight guests. The group will have a farm tour and cider tasting.

The cost of this tour is \$5 for members. Non-members are most welcome at a cost of \$10. Payment is made on the day of the tour. For further information contact Kathleen Taylor at 301-6431.

## Port Ludlow Hikers

### Friday, October 1: Lower Gray Wolf

Enjoy a moderate 8.4-mile hike with a 600-foot elevation gain. The trail follows an old logging road and then meets up with the Gray Wolf River. A side trip on the Cat Creek Loop will be included. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Jack Riggen at 437-0370 or Judi Scott at 437-9299.

### Tuesday, October 5: Planning Meeting

Note the change of date from that which was originally published. Mark your calendar. Help plan the fall/winter schedule. Be at the Beach Club for a 5:00 p.m. meeting to be followed by soup, salad, dessert and coffee/tea. Cost

is \$2 per person. Sign up at the Beach Club and indicate what part of the delicious banquet you will provide. Bring your own place settings as well as adult beverages. This event will require a 222-foot walk with some elevation gain or loss from the parking lot to the Beach Club depending, of course, on where you park. For additional information contact Jack Riggen at 437-0370, Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 or Patty Patterson at 437-4117.

### Friday, October 15: Notch Pass

Hike 8.6 difficult miles with a 3,000-foot elevation gain. The trail retraces an old Native American route that was also used by early settlers. Bring luncheon snacks to be enjoyed at Bark Shanty. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Jack Manning at 437-9522 or Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

### Friday, October 29: Port Gamble

Enjoy a moderate 8-mile walk on the newly pioneered but still incomplete trail system that wends its way through 4,000 acres of Pope Resources property adjacent to Port Gamble. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Larry Scott at 437-9299 or Dick Ullmann at 437-5010.

### Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

## Out to Lunch for Japanese

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to join them at the Fujiyama Japanese Restaurant on **Tuesday, October 19**. The time is 11:30 a.m. Your chef will prepare a Benihana-style lunch on a table-sized hibachi.

The preparation is almost as entertaining as the food. The lunch menu offers many choices from which we may order and separate checks will be provided. A gratuity will be included.

Fujiyama is located at 9985 Silverdale Way, Silverdale, in the strip mall that also houses the Big 5 store.

Everyone is welcome! Please sign up any Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the CEA Promotional table in the Bay Club. Reservations will close on **Friday, October 15**.

Call Ginger Steger at 437-8059 if you have any questions.



## First Wednesday Luncheon

The First Wednesday Luncheons are going green. Starting with our October Luncheon on **Wednesday, October 6**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club, bring your own table service (plates, cups, napkin and flatware). This will help us reduce our expenses and increase contributions to the Tri-Area Food Bank.

Our presenter will be Susan J. Cobb, author of her memoir *Virgin Territory: How I Found My Inner Guadalupe*, and sister of our own Amy Recht. In 2006 Susan and her husband sold practically everything they owned in the United States and moved to a little fishing village north of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. This book tells of their leap of faith, a less than soft landing, and grace-filled recovery.

Sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club to attend the luncheon by **Friday, October 1** or contact Taya Rose at either 437-8203 or [tayarose@gmail.com](mailto:tayarose@gmail.com) by **Monday, October 4**.

A big thanks to the Public House Grill of Port Townsend for their generous raffle donation. At our September lunch we raised over \$335 in cash/checks and collected 164 pounds of non-perishable items for the Food Bank.

Mark your calendar for **Wednesday, November 3** to hear author Betsy Howell of Port Townsend discuss her book *Acoustic Shadows*, a memoir of two important American wars through the eyes, words and memories of her great-great-grandfather, a Union soldier in the Civil War, and her father, a paratrooper in Normandy in WWII!

## Come Scrapbook with Us!

Do you scrapbook now or have you thought about trying it? Come to the Bay Club on the third Thursday each month from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Beginners to advanced crafters are welcome. Non Bay Club members pay a \$2 fee at the Club sign-in desk.

Members of the group each work at their own speed, with no formal instructor but plenty of help. It gives you a chance to put together that special vacation or celebration, family history or hobby in pictures for your enjoyment.

With the age of digital technology things can be put on a disc but there is nothing like an album to pick up and enjoy! Still thinking about it? Visit any third Thursday. You will not have to purchase lots of equipment to start, just take your photos and a love of “gluing and pasting” your own story.

The next session is **Thursday, October 21**; the group does not meet in December. Questions? Call Monica Martin at 437-9234.

## Stamp and Paper Arts

The Bay Club will be the location of the **Wednesday, October 20** meeting of the Stamp & Paper Arts Group. As always, the meeting will commence at 10:00 a.m.

This will be another most interesting gathering of those who enjoy designing and making greeting cards. Rubber stamps are our main tools, with markers, stamp pads and various other coloring media much in evidence. Techniques include embossing, stenciling and distressing, all of which are easy to learn and fascinating to use. Other methods arise from time to time and we are always open to suggestions.

Our focus in October will be Halloween, Christmas and cards for the troops—this latter project is extremely well received. We regularly ship large boxes of cards to be sent to our troops all over the world.

All who are interested in joining in our activities are most welcome. The only membership requirement is the hope of a pleasant morning with like-minded people. Jeanne Mitchell is happy to respond to queries at 437-7702.

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# Port Ludlow Village Council

## Village Council Report

by Jack McKay, Secretary

President Tony Simpson called the General Meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) to order on Thursday, September 2, in the Beach Club. Members present were Dean Mosier, Larry Nobles, Shane Seaman, Simpson, Tom Stone, Pat Traci, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Art Zoloth. Laury Hunt and Jim Boyer were excused. A quorum was announced and the minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

### Committee and Board Member Reports

**Treasurer’s Report:** The September Treasurer’s report was submitted by Don Thompson. It showed a beginning balance of \$24,617, income of \$4,277 and expenses of \$5,310 for an ending balance of \$22,584 as compared to an expected balance of \$19,470. The Board accepted the report.

**Community Development Committee:** Larry Nobles, Chair, reported on the Candidates Forum. The Peninsula Daily News (PDN) has offered to co-host the Forum with PLVC. A tentative date is **Wednesday, October 6**. Commission and legislative candidates will be present.

Nobles also reported on the short-term rental issue on Foster Lane. At issue is whether the ordinance prohibits short-term rentals in single-family residential areas such as the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR). A decision by the court is pending. County law takes precedent over the Port Ludlow Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs).

**Nominating Committee:** Chairman Tom Stone reported that ballot boxes are available in the Bay and Beach Clubs. In addition to all the Board members who contributed text for the inserts, the Committee thanks Teresa Forrest, Nancy Karam, Janet Mizuguchi, Dianne Ridgley and Sally Simpson for “stuffing” the 1,664 ballots etc. ready for mailing. It also thanks Karam and Ridgley who have agreed to count the votes prior to and at the Village Council meeting on **Thursday, October 7**.

**Insurance Committee:** Randy Shelley reported on issues concerning Committee membership. The Insurance Committee Charter was read and approved. Insurance Committee functions are:

- To see that insurance is in place that covers the activities of Port Ludlow Village Council and provides coverage for the Officers, Directors, Committees and their members and volunteers in the course and scope of those activities.

### Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

#### Annual General Meeting

**Thursday, October 7**

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

#### Workshop Meeting

**Tuesday, October 19**

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

[www.plvc.org](http://www.plvc.org)

- To provide periodic written reports to the Board of Directors.
- To provide to the Board of Directors advanced written notice of proposed premiums.
- To provide to the Board of Directors advance written notice of proposed changes in policy terms.
- To be available to the Board, Committees and members of the community to answer questions concerning insurance coverage for the Port Ludlow Village Council.

Discussion followed on coverage of Committee members, e.g., Trails and Disaster Preparedness. It was recommended to have updated Committee lists, posted on the PLVC website. The Village Council would need to approve Committee membership for insurance and recognition purposes. All communications by residents concerning PLVC insurance matters should go to the Insurance Committee and not directly to the Insurance agent.

**Iron Mountain Quarry Committee:** A motion to intervene in the suit filed against Jefferson County by Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) (a.k.a. New Shine Quarry) and Pope Resources was filed by the PLVC on August 26, 2010. The documents submitted comprised over 1,100 pages with references.

However, on September 3, subsequent to the PLVC meeting, the motion to intervene was not accepted by the court and the PLVC is evaluating its next move. The IMQ/Pope Resources case against Jefferson County was to be heard in Port Orchard on Monday, September 20 using evidence and testimony submitted by the County.

Simpson outlined the current situation and discussed a worst-case scenario. He said that representatives of the PLVC met with Pope Resource and IMQ repeatedly in

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2009 to negotiate mitigation. IMQ officials have twice made contingent offers to avoid shipping through Port Ludlow. However, the offers were full of loopholes, including third party ownership of trucks and the possibility that IMQ would sell the mine or set up a subsidiary. Pope Resources said they would discuss mitigating features when they met with the community on March 5, 2009. However, at the follow-up community meeting on October 14, 2009 no mitigating offers appeared.

The Mason Shine Quarry meets all local demand, even at the peak of the building boom with about 100 truckloads per day. The New Shine Quarry would be five times that size if it absorbs the Mason Shine Quarry. As astute business people IMQ's owners will seek to maximize profit but will not divulge the market for their potential 500 truckloads of rock per day.

Speculations were offered that Taiheiyo Cement Corporation, headquartered in Tokyo, could be involved. Taiheiyo is a parent company of Glacier Northwest that owns Mats Mats Quarry and the Maury Island project, according to Simpson. Taiheiyo also has worldwide operations and U.S. subsidiaries are in Los Angeles, Stockton, Portland, Seattle, Anchorage and Hawaii. Taiheiyo's Glacier subsidiary is the largest building materials supplier in the Pacific Northwest with operations in Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia.

Simpson said that Glacier's Maury Island project is mired in opposition. Their quarry at Mats Mats is not. As an IMQ customer or as an acquirer, Taiheiyo/Glacier Northwest could handle about 500 truckloads per day via its Mats Mats dock facility.

The scope of the environmental problem is larger than trucking, however. It involves preserving the ridgeline, traffic safety and congestion on State Routes 104 and 19, possible damage to the aquifers, noise, disruption of the Timberton trail, air quality and dust, contamination of ground water and Shine watershed, threat to plants, animals and water fowl, reduced demand for homes, and lower home values. Simpson said that the community's support of the County's decision to require an EIS is essential.

**Futures Committee:** Art Zoloth, Chair, reported on major Committee activities. A letter of invitation for a meeting has been sent to the Bay Club and Beach Club Association officers and directors. Findings of surveys and community-wide meetings for the officers and directors will be presented. The Committee is drafting a community vision statement.

**Trails Committee:** Larry Scott, Chair, reported on the goals of the Trails Committee. They included: (1) establishing a long-range trails expansion plan in Port Ludlow, (2) chipping Rainier Loop, and (3) completing other trails. Scott displayed a map illustrating the routes of current and future trails. He said Trails was exploring three new trails: the Osprey Trail, a trail near the Firehouse, and a trail in the Edgewood/Golf Course area. The proposed Trails plan was approved by the Council.

**Announcements:** The October PLVC Annual General Meeting will be on **Thursday, October 7**, 3:00 p.m. in the Bay Club. The October PLVC Workshop will meet on **Tuesday, October 19** at 3:00 pm in the Bay Club. (Meetings will be held at the Beach Club on odd months; Bay Club on even months.) Refer to the PLVC website [plvc.org](http://plvc.org) for additional information about the PLVC and for weather, Hood Canal Bridge conditions, restaurant information, meeting times and other Port Ludlow and regional events.

## Motion for Reconsideration Filed

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) asked Judge Anna M. Laurie, who will be presiding over the court case between Iron Mountain Quarry and the County, for reconsideration of its status as an affected party in the case. Court documents were filed on September 13. The PLVC motion for reconsideration was supported by a clear majority vote of the Council. The PLVC motion reads:

*"WHEREAS, on September 3, 2010 Cause No. 10-2000181-5 came before the Honorable Judge Anna M. Laurie in Kitsap County Superior Court, who issued an Order Denying Port Ludlow Village Council's Motion to Intervene and Striking the Declaration of Anthony Simpson; and*

*WHEREAS the PLVC believes that this order should be reconsidered by the Court;*

*It is therefore RESOLVED that PLVC's attorney Leslie A. Powers of Powers & Therrien, P.S., is instructed to file a Motion for Reconsideration based on a Memorandum of Points and Authorities generally as shown in the attached copy no later than Monday, September 13, 2010."*

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# Village Activities Calendar

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

## October

### All Month

Register for the Christmas Lighting Contest, The Inn At Port Ludlow

### Fri., October 1

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Lower Gray Wolf, Bridge Deck  
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception for Artists Carol Durbin and Wanda Mawhinney, Columbia Bank  
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Pasta Fresca, The Fireside  
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception continues, Art Gallery

### Sat., October 2

7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Mark Pearson Concert, Bay Club

### Mon., October 4

9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Board Meeting (members), Beach Club  
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club MS Office SIG (members), Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting, Beach Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting, Bay Club  
 5:30 – 9:00 p.m., "Underwater Neighborhood Videeo Tour" at Dine and Discover Potluck, Beach Club

### Tues., October 5

9:00 a.m. – noon, Trails/NRC Meeting, Beach Club  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Beach Club  
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Club, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, The Fireside  
 5:00 p.m., Hiking Club Soup and Salad Planning Meeting, Beach Club

### Wed., October 6

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch with Author Susan J. Cobb, Beach Club  
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Living with Chronic Pain, Beach Club  
 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club  
 6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Commissioner and State Legislative Candidates' Forum, Bay Club

### Thurs., October 7

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Annual Meeting, Bay Club

### Fri., October 8

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 10:00 a.m. - noon, Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Cheese and Wine Mania, The Fireside  
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

### Sat., October 9

9:00 a.m., NBLOA Fall Yard Waste Pick-Up, Meet at Beach Club  
 Noon – 4:00 p.m., Fire Prevention and Safety Demonstration, Paradise Bay Fire Station 32

### Mon., October 11

5:30 – 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Social, Bay Club  
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting with 4-H Representatives, Bay Club

### Tues., October 12

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, The Fireside  
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

### Wed., October 13

10:00 a.m., Garden Club Carpools to Local Farms, from Bay Club  
 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Oktoberfest Celebration, The Fireside  
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

### Thurs., October 14

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage District, Beach Club  
 Noon (approx.), Niners Captain's Lunch, Belmont, Port Townsend  
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

### Fri., October 15

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Notch Pass, Bridge Deck  
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Pasta Fresca, The Fireside  
 6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

### Sat., October 16

6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Wine Country Experience, Bay Club

### Mon., October 18

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club  
 10:40 – 11:30 a.m., TOPS Open House, Beach Club  
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

### Tues., October 19

11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch to Fujiyama in Silverdale  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club  
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Meeting, Bay Club  
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club  
 3:30 – 5:00 p.m., Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, The Fireside  
 6:30 p.m., Reader's Theater, Call 437-2861 for Location

### Wed., October 20

10:00 a.m.–noon, Stamp and Paper Arts Group, Bay Club  
 10:30 a.m. – noon, SBCA Long-range Planning Meeting, Bay Club

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Noon – 3:00 p.m., WGA Luncheon, Bay Club  
 1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Abstract Artist, Jim Watson-Gove at Port  
 Ludlow Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club  
 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

**Thurs., October 21**

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Special Interest SIG on  
 Quicken personal finance software (open to all), Bay Club  
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking, Bay Club  
 5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Niners' Final Banquet, Bay Club  
 6:00 p.m., "International Dinner," with Belgian Food and Beer,  
 The Fireside

**Fri., October 22**

10:00 a.m. – noon, Photoshop Elements Class, WSU Lab,  
 Port Hadlock

**Sun., October 24**

7:30 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents  
 "Quartango," Doors Open at 6:30 p.m. for seat selection and  
 beverages, Bay Club

**Mon., October 25**

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

**Tues., October 26**

4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, The Fireside

**Wed., October 27**

2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club  
 4:00 – 9:00 p.m., Oktoberfest Celebration, The Fireside  
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., MGA Banquet, Bay Club

**Thurs., October 28**

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

**Fri., October 29**

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Port Gamble, Bridge Deck  
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan on "Soups,"  
 The Fireside  
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Photoshop Elements Class, WSU Lab,  
 Port Hadlock

**Sat., October 30**

6:00 p.m., North Bay Halloween Community Potluck,  
 Beach Club

**Sun., October 31**

4:30 – 6:00 p.m., CEA's Trunk-A-Treat, Village Parking Lot  
 6:00 – 8:30 p.m., Kids Club Halloween Party, Beach Club

**Future Events**

Annual Crafters and Quilters Show, November 3  
 Veterans Day 2010 Observation, November 11  
 CEA Silent Auction, November 13  
 4GalsOnTheGo.com Christmas Shopping Excursion to  
 Portland, November 18 and 19  
 Dinner and a Murder, November 19 and 20  
 Bay Club Tree Lighting with Choral Belles, Dec. 3  
 CEA Holiday Home Tour, December 4  
 Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents "A Broadway  
 Christmas," two performances, December 12



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## LMC August Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly Board meeting was held Thursday evening, August 26 at the Bayview Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

The LMC is still under budget in its 2010 assessment collections. At the time of the Board meeting, approximately 30 members were delinquent in their annual assessment payments. Fortunately, several expenses have come in under budget. The Finance Committee and Operations Committee are currently working to come up with a strategy of postponing some planned projects for the year to balance the budget.

Charlie Jackson and Joe Murray were approved as new alternate members of the Architectural Control Committee (ACC).

Karen Brattain, Marti Lewis, and alternate member Peggy Manspeaker were approved as full members of the Greenbelt Committee.

Ron Racki was approved as a new member of the Communications Committee.

One of the Board's goals for the year is a social activity in the fall, possibly during the last two weeks in October (mid week), to allow LMC members to become more familiar with the work of the Trustees and the Standing Committees. A local winery is interested in hosting the event.

The Board continues its experiment with weekday evening Board meetings instead of Saturday mornings for the month of September to see if that would be more convenient for members who wish to attend. The Board will decide whether or not to continue with evening meetings following the scheduled Thursday, September 23 evening meeting.

## Important Dates

### LOA Meeting

**Monday, October 4, 9:00 a.m.**

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### LMC Board Meeting

**To be determined.**

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All LMC members are welcome.



## Who are we - Really?

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, LMC President

A few weeks ago a member suggested that we change our name. He said that calling ourselves the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) is confusing. I certainly agree. New residents of Port Ludlow struggle with the alphabet soup we use to navigate among the various agencies, associations and clubs that organize our lives. Member Tom Satterlee made the suggestion that we might benefit from calling ourselves North Bay Community Association.

We aren't really a Maintenance Commission after all; no one shows up to mow your lawn or clean your gutters and do other homeowner chores. (Over the years LMC has occasionally received phone calls from new residents who expected those services.) Actually changing our name might be an onerous task requiring numerous votes of members to change the Covenants and Restrictions (C&Rs), Condominium Declarations, Articles of Incorporation and so forth, but just filing to do business as (d.b.a.) and registering the name we call ourselves might be pretty simple. What do you think? Is it something we can do to reflect upon who we really are or just another addition to the alphabet soup?

The LMC Board is moving steadily ahead defining the policies and procedures for making its meetings and those of LMC Committees transparent, accessible and efficient.

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The Board has adopted a schedule of extra workshops through the month of October to complete several major tasks. Two major topics are the new Trees and Views Regulation with an October review date and continuing development of strategic plans based on the long-range plan received from the Long Range Plan Committee in May.

Establishing a schedule of fines as a means of enforcement for upholding community standards has been considered by past Boards. It might be time to look again at adding levying fines to those few other means available to LMC to support the vast majority of members who abide by C&Rs and press those few who do not.

As always I look forward to your thoughts and comments on these issues and others you may wish to offer.

## LMC Manager's Report

*by Brian Belmont, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC)  
General Manager*

As the days of summer wind down there continues to be a lot of activity in and around the Beach Club. Recently, new wind screen material was installed on the chain link fencing that surrounds the outdoor pool. The wind screens will be removed and stored during the outdoor pool closure.

By the time this article is published we will be nearing the end of our outdoor pool swim season. Unless colder weather or low usage numbers dictate otherwise, the LMC will close the outdoor pool on September 30. The 2011 outdoor swim season will begin towards the middle of May.

Maintenance employees Don Baker and Steve Melnick have re-stripped the Beach Club parking stalls and repainted the speed bumps. Not including labor, the project cost less than \$700. Don and Steve also removed several Beach Club low hanging or dead tree limbs. These relatively small projects have made a noticeable difference to the appearance of the property.

At the RV Storage Lot, LMC staff also removed tree limbs that were growing around several light fixtures. More extensive work is needed around the entire fence perimeter but the scope of that project will require assistance from a professional tree service.

The Operations Committee has received three competitive proposals to upgrade a portion of the RV Storage Lot overhead lighting and to install a total of eight surveillance cameras in the two storage facilities. In addition, the proposals include an upgrade to the electrical system

in the island portion of the Rainier RV lot. The Finance Committee and the LMC Board of Trustees plan to review the proposals during October.

Also in October our staff will rebuild the back deck on the Bridge Deck building. Included in this project are new stairway handrails.

LMC staff members recently completed Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and *automated external defibrillator* (AED) recertification through the American Red Cross. Instructor Lynn Hovde did a great job, as always.

Overall, this past summer went smoothly at the Beach Club. With so many visitors there is always the potential for conflict, but for the most part, this summer was uneventful. I would like to recognize and thank the LMC staff and our members for making it so.

By the time you read this, the Keyboard Salsa musical performance held Sunday, September 26 at the Beach Club featuring pianists Kathie Sharp and Kathy Morrison will be a memory. Peggy Schafran organized the event as a fundraiser to purchase new sound equipment for the Beach Club. If you did not attend, members are reminded they can always make donations by making their check payable to LMC and leaving it with the front desk staff at the Beach Club.

## Fall Yard Waste Pick-Up

The North Bay Lot Owners' Association (NBLOA) has scheduled the fall residential yard waste pick-up for **Saturday, October 9**. This time they require that all yard waste be placed into composting bags. These bags are available at any hardware store or may be picked up free at the Beach Club. The bags that are available at the Beach Club were purchased with NBLOA funds and additional donations are welcomed! Branches still can be bundled and do not require bagging.

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

## Family Movie Night

Mark your calendars as the monthly family movie night is back on the third Friday of the month. Movie plus popcorn and juice will be on **Friday, October 15**, 6:00-9:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. Take the kids and enjoy a fun evening along with other families. ☺

## North Bay Blast E-mails

The Port Ludlow North Bay Lot Owners' Association (NBLOA) sends out reminders of North Bay events to residents. Many e-mail addresses have had to be deleted because they come back as "undeliverable." If you are not receiving these timely informative notices, be sure to send your current e-mail address to [portludlowloa@yahoo.com](mailto:portludlowloa@yahoo.com).

To be sure you receive these colorful and attractive Blasts each month, be sure your e-mail address is in our data-base. Rest assured that your e-mail information will be kept confidential and secure and will not be shared with others. For information call Bill Lazarus at 437-1171. ☼

## Halloween Potluck

The newly-revived North Bay Community Potluck plans an enjoyable Halloween celebration for young-at-heart grownups (no children please) on **Saturday, October 30, 6:00 p.m.**, at the Beach Club. Costumes are optional!

Beer, wine and soft drinks will be provided. Watch for further postings at the Beach Club, including information on bringing your favorite treats to share. Call Bill Lazarus at 437-1171 or Elizabeth Van Zonneveld at 437-5118 with any questions. ☼

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# Bay Club/South Bay News

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 🏠 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

## SBCA Board Meeting

**Friday, October 1, 9:00 a.m.**  
 Visit <http://plsbca.org>  
 All SBCA members are welcome. 🏠

## SBCA Update

by Janet Force, South Bay Editor

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Dave Armitage called the monthly Board meeting to order on Friday, September 3, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club. Directors Richard Grieves, Howard Koester, Steve Shanklin, Pat Traci and Christine Whitehurst were present.

Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo, Bay Club Staff; Mea Graham, Recording Secretary; and nine SBCA Members were also in attendance.

After determination of a quorum, the agenda and the August 6 minutes were unanimously approved.

Secretary-Treasurer Whitehurst presented the financial highlights for July, showing the Total Current Assets for the month to be \$348,771, Total Assets to be \$655,011, an increase of \$28,532 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement for July showed total revenues of \$86,234 and Total Operating Expenses of \$35,266 and a Net Operating Surplus of \$50,968 for the fiscal year. The Maintenance reserve is \$199,755: expense of \$1,184 to stripe parking lots and roads, and \$4,768 for half payment on replacing security system. The Renovation Fund is \$56,246: expense of \$220 for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) for door opener installation and \$500 for Great Room upgrades. (MSP to approve the financial report.)

A letter from Mr. Bert Loomis was referred to the Compliance Committee; the motion to respond was seconded and passed.

Free Spirits requested monetary assistance for the purchase of a plate warmer. The motion to contribute \$500 toward the purchase of this was seconded and passed.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 a.m.

## SBCA President's Message

by Dave Armitage

Several weeks ago I attended the Kitsap County Fair with several couples from the North Bay, and of course the conversation came around to the subject of the two-dollar fee for guests at the Bay Club. The fee made one person feel as though she was an unwelcome guest or even an intruder. I found that to be a very sad and unfortunate understanding of the fees we charge.

So what is a guest? Simple enough question, not so simple an answer. There are members' relatives and houseguests, who pay no fees. There are reciprocal groups who also pay no fees. There are ten such groups who meet in both the Beach Club as well as the Bay Club; examples being the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA), Dine and Discover and the *Voice* staff. There are also negotiated events, examples such as the Arts Council, Yacht Club, Computer Club and Fly Fishers. These groups negotiate the fee that they will pay. The last group could be called "all others," which consists of small groups holding meetings or conducting activities in the Bay Club. This last group pays the two dollar fee.

For some reason people feel that the two-dollar fee is a number that was pulled out of the air. The Board was asked, "Why do non-members using the Club pay less per day than members pay?" Thus, the visitor fee was raised to approximately what the SBCA members pay per day.

Are guests welcome at the Bay Club? Yes, and we hope you enjoy your experience at our facilities.

## South Bay Members' Social

The next South Bay Members' social event will be at the Bay Club on **Friday, October 8**, at 5:00 p.m.

Please bring an appetizer to serve with provided beverages. See you there! 🏠

## SBCA September Highlights

by Janet Force, South Bay Editor

**Operations:** Mike Morgan reported that 6 of our 550 dues-paying members are in arrears with work being done to collect back dues. 64 failed window units in the Bay Club have been measured for replacement. A new AV wireless microphone has been purchased to replace one that failed. The abductor/adductor machine in the exercise room has been repaired and a stair-stepper has been purchased to replace an older recumbent bike that has failed. Re-roofing the gazebo is in the plans and a new battery and starter for the pressure washer will be purchased. All *Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)* auto-door openers have been installed. The Conference Room AV package has been purchased and will be installed.

**Other Meeting Highlights:** Dave Armitage will generate a letter to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) requesting an informal meeting to discuss the structure and governance of each Club.

An audience member expressed concern and alarm in regards to Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Tony Simpson's speech at the PLVC General Meeting about the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) and all the negative implications if the worst-case scenario were to take place. It was then suggested that both Port Ludlow Clubs should perhaps communicate more about this issue to its members.

## Free Spirits - A Wine Country Experience

The upcoming Free Spirits' fall event promises to be a good time. The evening will provide attendees with "A Wine Country Experience." With creative imagination we will transport ourselves to the wine country to celebrate the fall wine harvest.

The date to remember is **Saturday, October 16**. The place is the Bay Club. The time is 6:00 p.m. for appetizers and cocktails, and 7:00 p.m. for a tantalizing dinner that will reflect food and wine from California's Wine Country. Being prepared for you is a dining experience that includes tasty hors d'oeuvres, a salad of fresh greens, and the main course of braised short ribs on a bed of creamy polenta with a side dish of ratatouille and accompanied by our special dinner rolls. A delicious homemade seasonal dessert will follow. Charlie Ferris will provide music and there will be plenty of time and room for dancing.

Registration is open now for members; non-members may sign up starting **Monday, October 4** and the final day for saving a spot is **Monday, October 11**. There is a table sign-up along with registration, as usual. The cost for members is \$22 and for non-members is \$29.

If you would like to help, call Sandy Rooks at 437-0747, Sherry Robinson at 437-7948 or Marilyn Hampton at 437-7965.

Sign up now and plan to join us for the coming of fall in the Northwest with good food, good friends and good wine.



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# Arts and Entertainment

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

## Tango with a Mix of Pathos and Heat



*The members of Quartango share a passion for tango which they take to new heights with allusions to classical, waltzes and jazz.*

Submitted photo

When four classically trained musicians come together to explore their passion for tango, the result is nothing short of delightful. On **Sunday, October 24**, at 7:30 p.m., experience ensemble playing at its best as Quartango takes tango in new directions, with impeccable arrangements, subtle and unexpected allusions to classical music and a liberal dose of humor.

Breathing new life into a genre that has had a tendency to become mired in nostalgia or bridled by a rigid purism, the four members of Quartango are equally at home in an intimate chamber music setting, with a symphony orchestra or at a jazz festival. The effervescent chemistry between the musicians and their engaging rapport with the audience create a memorable musical experience that always brings down the house.

Quartango has charmed audiences across Canada and the U.S., and in Tokyo, Taipei, Paris and São Paulo. They stole the show at Carnegie Hall in performance with the New York Pops and received enthusiastic accolades for their performances at the Montreal International Jazz Festival and the Ottawa Chamber Music Festival. Recently they performed four outdoor concerts with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, attracting a total of more than 60,000 spectators.

Quartango includes Stéphane Aubin on piano; Antoine Bareil on violin; René Gosselin on double bass; and Denis Plante on bandoneón. Aubin, with a Doctorate in Music Performance in piano from l'Université de Montréal, not only is an accomplished musician, but an author-composer, actor, performer, arranger, musical director, accompanist, composer of music for children's theatre and vocal coach. Bareil started playing violin at age six and is a graduate of the Conservatoire de musique du Québec in Trois-Rivières; he is a respected concertmaster, interpreter, improviser, arranger and composer, jury member and speaker. Gosselin, a colorful performer and founding member of Quartango, is principal double bass with the Orchestre Métropolitain de Montréal; his double bass is unique in the family of stringed instruments with an expanded register that pushes the boundaries of its repertoire. Plante plays a famous double A series bandoneón, is equally at home in tango, jazz or classical music, and has become the bandoneón artist in Canada. An exceptional figure in contemporary tango on the world scene, he frequently performs as soloist with symphony orchestras or chamber-music ensembles.

Bay Club doors open at 6:30 p.m. for seat selection, visiting with friends, enjoying wine or cider and viewing oils and giclée prints by Artists' League member Bob Jamison. Jamison works in mixed media using brush, pallet knife and airbrush to obtain the type of effect intended. He prefers to paint on location—be it murals, still lifes, garden art, seascapes, landscapes, portraits, cartoon characters or floral art. His giclée prints are produced in his own studio for quality control.

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Take this opportunity to spend a delightful Sunday evening hearing Spanish oriented music taken beyond the usual, into jazz, opera, waltzes and jigs. Tickets are \$20 and are available online at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com) or at the Bay Club. Save a little money by purchasing a Flex Pass, good for six punches, at \$111. A Flex Pass can be shared with two or more people and/or used for one or more concerts.

Season subscribers, please note your tickets list a start time of 3:00 p.m.; this has been changed to 7:30 p.m. to accommodate the performers' travel from British Columbia's Discovery Islands to Port Ludlow.

For a preview of the passionate but luxurious music of Quartango, go to [www.portludlowartscouncil.com](http://www.portludlowartscouncil.com).

## Dinner and a Murder!

Mystery fans, wedding crashers, amateur sleuths and anyone else of any age who enjoy a good time will want to attend the fifth annual Dinner and a Murder event. The dates will be **Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20**, 5:00 until 9:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. And this year there's a twist—you also get to witness the real wedding of Ramon Dailey and Tiela Short. Ramon has been the writer and director of the show since its inception, and Tiela is one of the lovely actresses. They will randomly pick one of the nights to sign the official paperwork, but the guests will witness their real vows on both nights.

Not only do you get a gourmet dinner and help solve a murder in a live, interactive experience, but you also will be attending a real wedding! The ticket price is \$50 with all profits benefiting Olympic Community Action Program's (OlyCAP's) Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

For more information e-mail [ramon@ptmystery.com](mailto:ramon@ptmystery.com). Tickets can be purchased at [www.ptmystery.com](http://www.ptmystery.com); for details about the wedding, go to [www.ramonandtiela.com](http://www.ramonandtiela.com).

## Raise Your Glass to the Ladies of Tin Pan Alley

Between 1920 and 1948, 178 women wrote music for New York's Tin Pan Alley. Women like Billie Holiday, Kay Swift, Dorothy Fields and Betty Comden created songs such as *I'll Never Smile Again*, *The Way You Look Tonight*, *I'm in the Mood for Love*—you know them all! *Here's to the Ladies! The Women of Tin Pan Alley*, is a tribute to the women who gave heart and soul to the Great American Songbook.

The West Coast premier of this wonderful musical, will be offered at a private performance on **Saturday, October 23**, 2:30 p.m., to benefit OlyCAP/Working Image. This organization assists women returning to the work force who need help in order to lead a productive and independent life.

Key City Public Theatre in Port Townsend, 419 Washington Street, will be set up cabaret style and wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 1:30 p.m. until the start of the performance. Tickets are \$25, and can be purchased by contacting Robert Burns at 437-0451 or Sarah DuBose at 301-9984. To learn more about the musical, go to [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

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## Performing Arts Calendar

### Friday, October 1

Whirlwind American performances across the globe have earned pianist Alpin Hong a reputation of opening the ears, eyes and imaginations of audiences enthralled by his technique, range and rare humor, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 1-17

The music swings from rock to blues to country to disco when *The Great American Trailer Park Musical* comes to Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, [www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org](http://www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org). You never know what "cher gonna git" at Armadillo Acres!

### Saturday, October 2

Come to Port Ludlow's Bay Club when Mark Pearson, Mike McCoy and Ted Brancato share music, both old and new, from three new CDs, 7:30 p.m., 437-2208, [www.MarkPearsonMusic.com](http://www.MarkPearsonMusic.com). You'll hear original music as well as familiar songs.

### Saturday, October 2

The EDGE Improv gives us another ingeniously improvised evening of on-the-spot comedy from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, [www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org](http://www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org).

### Saturday, October 2

PT Shorts presents "*In a Café: Stories by Mary Lavin, Alice Munro and Amy Hempel*," 7:30 p.m., Monthly readings are presented free by the Port Townsend Arts Commission, Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, 385-7396, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Tuesday, October 5

*Oklahoma!* is the classic American musical that launched the songwriting collaboration of Rodgers and Hammerstein. It's the story of the high-spirited rivalry between farmers and cowboys as well as a cherished love story, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 8-24

Come raise your glass to the ladies of song, as Port Townsend's Key City Public Theatre celebrates the women who gave heart and soul to the Great American Songbook. *Here's to the Ladies! The Women of Tin Pan Alley* is a West Coast premier, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m., 385-7396, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Friday, October 15

*The Water Coolers* satirically celebrate the things we share in the office every day from pretending you know what the tech guy is saying to the perils of air travel, 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16

Gems for small ensembles will be performed at this opening concert of the Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Friday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles and Saturday at Sequim Worship Center, 360-457-5579, [www.portangelessymphony.org](http://www.portangelessymphony.org).

### Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 15-31

*The Rocky Horror Show* was an award-winning British stage musical that became a movie and a cult classic when Frank 'n' Furter and his household of Transylvanians were introduced,

7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569. Pay-What-You-Can Preview, **Thursday, October 14.** [www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org](http://www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org).

### Sunday, October 17

Navy Band Northwest presents their Cascade Big Band in a free concert at the Naval Undersea Museum Auditorium, Keyport, 360-315-3448, [www.navalunderseamuseum.org](http://www.navalunderseamuseum.org).

### Friday, October 22

The Portable Reality Show, Jewel Box Theatre's resident improv group, will embark on a tale of mystery and terror with a little help from you! "The Mansion in Murder Swamp" is a Halloween story that the audience will be asked to help guide, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, [www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org](http://www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org).

### Friday, October 22

Masters of the fiddle, Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy are a whirlwind of music, song and world-class step dancing, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Saturday, October 23

Classic masterworks of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms will be performed by pianist Francoise Papillon at the season's opener for the Bremerton Symphony, pre-concert chat at 6:30 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, [www.bremertonsymphony.org](http://www.bremertonsymphony.org).

### Sunday, October 24

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents Quartango, a four-some performing on bandoneón, piano, violin and double bass as they take tango in new directions, with impeccable arrangements, subtle and unexpected allusions to classical music and a liberal dose of humor, Bay Club, 7:30 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m. for seat selection, wine bar and art exhibit, [www.portludlowartscouncil.com](http://www.portludlowartscouncil.com).

### Wednesday, October 27

It's a Monster Bash—dancing, food, fun, games and prizes for costumes! Children age six and under (and parents, of course) best enjoy this party that begins at 6:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Friday, October 29

Blues guitarist and harmonica player Charlie Musselwhite combines elements of jazz, Tex-Mex and even world music in his traditional mix of Delta and Chicago styles, Admiral Theatre, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Saturday, October 30

The culmination of Centrum's Jazz Big Band Intensive will be a participant concert, 7:30 p.m., Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 800-838-3006, [www.centrum.org/jazz](http://www.centrum.org/jazz).

### Saturday, October 30

Join the Port Townsend Community Orchestra for its first concert of the new season when "Lisa Plays Ludwig." Guest artist local pianist Lisa Lanza will perform Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No 3 in C minor* with the Orchestra, and then it will perform Beethoven's *Symphony No. 8 in F Major*, Chimacum High School Auditorium, pre-concert chat at 6:45 p.m. and concert at 7:30 p.m., [www.PortTownsendOrchestra.org](http://www.PortTownsendOrchestra.org). Food Bank donations and Orchestra contributions are welcome.

# Port Ludlow Associates

## Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

Change is in the air. As many of you know, Katie, my daughter, is at Washington State University, and my husband and I are working through the “empty nest syndrome.” The weather is also changing and with Snoqualmie Pass trips now, it has become a closer watched item at our house.

**Real Estate:** Speaking of changes—go call all your friends. We have adjusted pricing on our four remaining homes. I think we all should buy one at these prices. Now is a great time to buy a home. Yes, one has to sell their home for less, but usually you can buy up for less. Talk to your agent about this as the math really works. In the long run, the buyer is in a better position going forward. Stop by the John L. Scott office and request some post cards or other marketing materials to send to your friends. This is an exciting time for the buyer, but prices and interest rates will go up again, so time is of the essence.

**Resort Espresso:** Another change is the Fireside Coffee Club. Are you a member yet? To join, just stop by and pick up a punch card. After you have purchased 10 espresso drinks, the 11th one is free. Call your neighbors and stop down for morning coffee starting at 7:30 a.m. We are also excited to have a “future board” showing the layout of our Ludlow Bay Village approved project. When you go in, stop and take a look. I can always be persuaded to meet you for Chai Latte and questions.

**Golf Course:** The Golf Course also has a punch card. Buy three rounds today at a discount, and you have until May 2011 to use them. This is great for your friends who are close, but maybe do not live in Port Ludlow. There is also a great membership drive. Stop by the clubhouse and check out these limited time offers.

**News:** Remember our websites [www.portludlowresort.com](http://www.portludlowresort.com) and new [www.westharborhomes.com](http://www.westharborhomes.com). You can also sign up to receive e-mail specials on our website. Don't be in the dark; sign up today.

We would love to hear from you with questions that can be answered in this column. We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or hear any concerns about Port Ludlow's future. If you have questions, my direct line is 437-8342 or e-mail [dsme-land@portludlowassociates.com](mailto:dsme-land@portludlowassociates.com).

## Resort News

by Paul Wolman, General Manager, The Resort At Port Ludlow

The Northwest autumn is upon us. The evergreens look one year older with their greenish grey needles. Fall is the season of aged cheeses prepared in the spring and the summer. It is also the time for the winemakers to take their magic wand and to create the liquid of Dionysus, god of Good Life.

If you are looking for good things to happen, don't go any further. We have several special events coming this month that will delight your palate and your soul.

### Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights

**Breakfast:** Monday to Friday, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

**Lunch:** Monday to Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**Small Plates Service:** Monday to Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-- Closing

**Dinner:** Sunday to Thursday, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**Dinner:** Friday and Saturday, 4:00 - 10:00 p.m.

**Brunch:** Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00p.m.

### Tuesdays: “The Fireside Full House Bar-B-Q”

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### Upcoming Events – Save the Date:

**Fridays, October 1 and 15:** “Pasta Fresca,” from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., prepared near your table at The Fireside with Chef Dan and his culinary team.

**Friday, October 8,** “Cheese and Wine Mania,” from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., 40 different artisan cheeses from the world, 30 wines from the Northwest presented by cheese gurus and wine aficionados, \$39.

**Wednesday, October 13 and 27:** “Oktoberfest Celebration,” Bavarian Beer and a three-course festive dinner, \$19 per guest.

**Thursday, October 21:** “International Dinner,” with Pieter Brueghel's *Kermess* (a Fair) that includes Belgian food paired with Belgian beers. For more information, check online at [www.portludlowresort.com](http://www.portludlowresort.com) or call 437-7000.

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**Friday, October 8:** "Inn Special Package" for two guests. One-night accommodation in a beautifully appointed guest room, double occupancy, with two tickets for the "Cheese and Wine Mania," two full American Breakfasts on Saturday morning and in-room amenities.

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# Tide and Timber

## From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Golf Professional

Where did our summer go! Did we even have one? Wow, time flies. By the time you read this article Port Ludlow Golf Club will be commencing our annual aerification process. As most of you remember aerification is the necessary evil we must do to keep our wonderful Golf Course playable and healthy moving into the winter months.

Aerification is the process of removing material from the greens and replacing with a sand base, which allows oxygen and nutrients to reach the root layer of the turf. Aerification also relieves the turf of compaction that is always present. Without aerification in the fall and spring our greens would turn to either mush or concrete depending upon Mother Nature.

So with this said, Tide will be closed on **Tuesday, October 5**; Timber will be the only nine open. Then on **Wednesday, October 6**, Timber will be closed with Tide being the only nine open. Weather permitting all eighteen holes will reopen on **Thursday, October 7**. I would like to say thank you to all of our members for their patience with aerification and also thank my maintenance staff for tackling this job with quickness and diligence.

Last month the Men's Association at Port Ludlow Golf Club hosted the annual Ludlow Cup with the Starboard team, captained by our assistant golf professional Darren Posey, defeating the Port team, captained by Director of Golf Vito DeSantis. Congratulations to Larry Ball, Jim Frye, Darrel Grything, Gary High, Jack Hirschmann, Terry Lyle, Jack McKay, Ken Schawel, Bob Smith, Garry Smith, Tom Stone and Don Thompson for carrying their team to victory over 27 holes of friendly competition!

Until next time Happy Halloween!

## WGA Announces Winners at Season's End

by Peggy Selby, PLWGA Captain

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) crowned a club champion the last week in August. Bonnie Vahcic played great golf for three days to take the 2010 title. Close on her tail and fighting all the way was Lucinda Thompson, the first runner-up.

Other winners in the field were: Cheri Wight, low net in the first flight; Diane Kobz, low gross second flight; Linda Aho, low net second flight; Sheila Schoen, low gross third flight; Mea Graham, low net third flight. If you didn't play in this tournament, you missed some fun times and some good golf. Everyone celebrated afterwards, as we do so well, at Joy Herring's house, enjoying her splendid hospitality. Shannon McCaslin and her social crew coordinated the food and drink.

This is the last month of scheduled play for the year. I may not be the best historian, (especially since I can't remember what happened yesterday) but I don't recall any other year that showed so much improvement by so many players. The skill levels rose while the handicaps sank. I hate to see the season end because I'm curious to see how much better some of our ladies could have become this year. We need to hope for a mild winter so we can continue our golfing and remember our newly learned swing thoughts; all 57 of them.

Not to worry about the end of the season, however; we still have a few weeks to play, and the Awards Banquet on **Wednesday, October 20**, beginning at noon. We will celebrate the accomplishments of the year. Cyndy Kelly has been working on this all year, so plan to attend. It will be another great feast.

## News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Scribe

The Ladies Nifty Niners start the month on **Thursday, October 7** with a to-be-announced format on Timber at 8:33 a.m. The **Thursday, October 14** game is a shotgun on Timber at 9:00 a.m. The format is a surprise, hence the title, October Surprise. The game is followed by the Captain's lunch at the Belmont in Port Townsend. Carpooling is recommended.

Gentlemen and ladies meet on **Thursday, October 21** for the final banquet, held at the Bay Club after the Couple's October Surprise game. The game starts at noon and is a shotgun. Plan to be at the banquet at 5:00 p.m.

The Gentlemen play the following games (all on Tide) in **October**:

- **October 7**, Best Ball Pinehurst starting at 8:33 a.m.
- **October 14**, Individual Low Net starting at 8:33 a.m.
- **October 21**, Couple's Shotgun (details above)

As always check the Pro Shop for details or changes in the schedule.

## Men's Golf Association Update

by Dean Morgan, Captain

A couple of the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA) major events were completed recently. The 54-hole PLMGA Club Championship finished with Bob Smith on top with a gross of 226 or for an average of just over 75 strokes per round. Congratulations Bob. Flight winners were:

- Flight A: John Germain and Mike Moggio
- Flight B: Bob Lloyd and Jim Brown
- Flight C: Jack McKay and Jack Hirschmann
- Flight D: Bob Good and Marv Segar

Also the PLMGA version of the Ryder Cup was recently completed with the Starboard team defeating the Ports by a single point, 12-1/2 to 11-1/2. The competition was intense. See "From the Desk of the D.O.G." by Vito DeSantis for names of the victorious team members.

Our Port Ludlow Golf Course is great. My wife and I recently returned from a trip during which we played three of *Golf Magazine's* top-rated courses in three states. They were all very nice courses, but in terms of variety of play, views and overall enjoyment, Port Ludlow Golf Club came out on the top of my list. We are lucky to have such a course available. See you out there.

## Niners Celebrate End of Year

It is time to celebrate the end to a great year of golf! Mark your calendar for the annual banquet on **Thursday, October 21**. Rick and the Belmont Restaurant will cater the dinner. Cocktail hour (BYOB) begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Rick has held down last year's cost of \$40 for social members and \$15 for regular Niner members. It is a wonderful bargain and the food promises to be as good as last year. Wine is included with the dinner menu and we can all look forward to linen tablecloths, shiny plates, almost crystal goblets and fine silverware.

The sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board at the Clubhouse. Space is limited so sign up soon. This is the social event of the season! The front desk will accept your payment. It is best to pay by check in order to have a record.

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# Mariners' News

## Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

Are you prepared for the fall and winter storms? It is important that all slip holders read and acquaint themselves with storm planning and the preparations needed to be ready. In addition, each slip holder is reminded to have current insurance policy copies on file with the Marina office. All too often slip holders do not understand the responsibilities and liabilities associated with damages caused by their boat until it's too late. So, be smart, be diligent, be insured and be storm ready.

If you are leaving the area this winter, please stop by to update your emergency phone numbers. It is best to have someone checking your vessel regularly. The Marina staff makes habitual dock walks but we have no way of telling if something is amiss on board.

Please help me welcome our new fall / winter tenants to Port Ludlow Marina. They will be moored on A-dock through our off-season:

- Carol Baker, 36-foot, *Perseverance*
- Brian Beaulaurier, 36-foot, *Uniflite*
- Paul Carpenter, 40-foot, *The Beguine*
- David Deweers, 41-foot, *Farrell O'Gar*
- Steve Dexter, 32-foot, *The Dauntless*
- Mitch Etherton, 40-foot, *Long Branch*
- Pierre Frigara, 36-foot, *White Swan II*
- Neal Hughes, 50-foot, *Sea Quell*
- Greg Kerdof, 54-foot, *Toccata*
- Jim Newton, 35-foot, *Fortunate Son*
- Rick Whitson, 36-foot, *Shamadoogie*

Note the Marina hours during October are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., seven days a week.



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# Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

## Mats Mats Chiropractic Clinic:

by Arlene Obtinario



The staff at Mats Mats Chiropractic Clinic.  
Submitted photo

Since 1996 Mats Mats Chiropractic Clinic has served Port Ludlow and Jefferson County. February 2011 will mark the 15th anniversary of Marjorie (a.k.a Doc) and David Pederson's Port Ludlow business at 7470 Oak Bay Road.

Two people called on the first day they displayed their "Open" sign and their clientele list has grown steadily ever since. Clients who started with the clinic in '96 are still returning for the same caring, dedicated service and special attention provided to all who seek assistance with health issues. Doc and David emphasize that the practice has grown from basic back care to a clinic that addresses overall health and wellness issues.

Mats Mats Chiropractic Clinic provides chiropractic care, cold laser therapy, Neural Emotional Technique, Applied Kinesiology, nutritional counseling, SomaTrac axial inversion decompression table, impulse adjusting, Sacral Occipital Technique, Extremity adjusting, stress management, massage therapy, Acutonics vibrational therapy, and Touch for Health (TFH). David is a Nationally Certified TFH instructor and teaches continuing education credit courses for massage therapists and RNs as well as various home care levels of TFH.

And can you believe that this all started in chemistry class while working for B.S. degrees? David and Marjorie have been married for 22 years and David exclaims, "It was chemistry from the start!"

Marjorie received her degree from Western Washington University while David earned his from the University of Washington. Marjorie continued her education to attain her Doctorate in Chiropractic from the University of Western States in Portland and David graduated from the Ananda Massage School in Port Townsend.

David was introduced to Jefferson County in 1987 while he was working as a biologist. They purchased their first home on Ames Lane in Port Ludlow in 1990 and have been living and working full time in Port Ludlow since 1996. They are the proud parents of their son Jacob, age 11, who has inherited his parents' entrepreneurial spirit. He has his own business of selling flowers during the summer months. His parents joined the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce in 1995 and have continued Chamber membership into the newly-formed Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce as charter members.

In addition to regular business hours, the Pedersons utilize any spare time volunteering at the Sunfield Farm and School in Port Hadlock. David explains, "Sunfield is a pioneering, non-profit organization with a broad community-building mission offering a Waldorf school and educational programs in sustainable land stewardship on 81 acres of fields, forest and wetlands while providing healthy, organic food for the local community."

The chiropractic office is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Massage therapy is offered Monday through Thursday. For more information or to make an appointment, call Office Manager Judy Coyle, a Port Ludlow resident who has been with the Clinic for eight years, or phone David at 437-2596.

During October and November, the Doc will demonstrate the NASA-designed vibration machine for increasing balance, muscle strength and bone density while David will use foot massage as a starting point for pain relief and to detoxify the body. He smiles, "Pampered feet are wellness from the ground up." And, in December, the Doc will feature lasting relief through low impact spinal decompress while David introduces lymphatic massage.

When asked if the clinic has items or services that would be suitable for gifts, David responded, "What would you like for Christmas or as a birthday gift? Most people don't ask for health care, dietary improvements, exercise and a commitment to improve their lifestyle as a prettily wrapped package they hope to receive on a special occasion. But many times, have you said or heard I wish I could feel like I did 10 years ago or if only I could move around more freely or I'd give anything to get rid of this pain. Now is the time to give a great gift to yourself."

# Regional News

## This Month on the Peninsula

**Gateway Visitor Center**, Route 19, open 7 days a week, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., featuring historical photographs of early immigrants and other exhibits. For information or to volunteer phone 437-0120 or visit [gatewayvcr@olympus.net](mailto:gatewayvcr@olympus.net).

**Fort Flagler State Park**, Marrowstone Island. Gun batteries, hiking trails. Open year-round for day use.

**Jefferson County Historical Museum and Shop**, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Admission, \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 3-12, free for Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) members. Exhibits include Smithsonian “Journey Stories” through **Sunday, October 17**, “Jefferson County’s Maritime Heritage,” “James Swan and the Native Americans” and the “Chinese in Early Port Townsend.” Phone 385-1003.

**Northwest Maritime Center**, 431 Water Street, Port Townsend. Located in the heart of Port Townsend’s downtown waterfront, this public outdoor space is a focal point year-round for community gatherings and maritime activities, from small-boat launchings and landings to seamanship demonstrations, educational programs and music performances. Free tours of the Center’s new headquarters, 11:00 a.m. Call 385-3628, Ext. 102.

**Northwind Arts Center**, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend. Exhibits of local work and juried shows. Artists’ reception on the first Saturday of the month. Call 379-1086 for information.

**Port Townsend Aero Museum**, Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, Wednesday–Sunday, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Admission, \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$6 for children 7-12. Exhibits feature antique and classic aircraft which have been restored by an expert group of mechanics and volunteers.

**Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC)**, Fort Worden State Park, natural history and marine exhibits, Friday–Sunday, 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Admission, \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths 6-17, free for PTMSC members. “Whales in our Midst” exhibit through **Friday, December 31**. Phone 385-5582, e-mail [info@ptmsc.org](mailto:info@ptmsc.org) or visit [www.jchsmuseum.org](http://www.jchsmuseum.org).

**Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum**, Fort Worden State Park, Saturdays and Sundays, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Admission, \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, free for JCHS members. Exhibits show harbor defenses in Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Phone 385-1003 or visit [jchsmuseum.org](http://www.jchsmuseum.org).

**Turtle Bluff III**, Coffee Concerts by piano duo Gwendolyn Moore and Barbara Hinchliff, 523 Blue Ridge Road, Mondays and Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. until **Tuesday, October 12**. Fee. Phone 385-3626 for information.

## Native Remains Found in Hadlock

Native remains including a jawbone and other skeletal parts, were found on private property in Port Hadlock during installation of a septic system, according to a report in the *The Leader*. Coroner Juelie Dalzell was called. Deputy Coroner and detective for the Sheriff’s office Joe Nole went to the site and determined it was not a crime scene and that the remains were of a single person. The presence of a shell midden and wear on the teeth indicated that the skeleton was Native American.

It is known that longhouses were located where the skeleton was found, near the old Alcohol Plant, now the Inn at Port Hadlock. It was the site of the Indian village of Tsetsibus (“where the sun rises” in Salish), which was one of the oldest occupied areas of Washington State. It was an important meeting and celebration place for tribes of the Northwestern coast.

Further archaeological field work will need to be conducted to determine the extent of the site and whether other remains or artifacts are present. These studies will be conducted in conjunction with the property owner and the tribes. The exact location was not revealed.

## Jefferson County Library Event

Jack Nisbet, author of *The Collector*, will speak at the Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, October 27** at 6:30 p.m. He first told the story of British explorer David Thompson, who mapped the Columbia River, in his acclaimed *Sources of the River*. That book set the standard for research and narrative biography for the region.

Now Nisbet turns his attention to David Douglas, the premier botanical explorer in the Pacific Northwest and other areas, in *The Collector*. Douglas’ discoveries include hundreds of western plants—most notably the Douglas fir. From 1825-1828, he tramped through forests, slogged through marshes, crossed deserts, climbed mountains and paddled rivers, traveling 7,000 miles throughout the Northwest.

The Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. The telephone number is 385-6544, and the website is [www.jclibrary.info](http://www.jclibrary.info).

## Community Memorial Service

Jefferson Healthcare Hospice (JHH), the Hospice of Jefferson County, will hold its annual Community Memorial Service on **Friday, November 5**, at 5:00 p.m. Anyone in Jefferson County who has lost a loved one is invited to join with friends and family in this free, non-denominational service of honor and remembrance.

With an emphasis on community and the celebration of life, this annual event is held every fall before the holiday season, because the holidays are often difficult and lonely, especially during the first year after the death. With the concept that birth, life and death are a circle, the service offers a peaceful, supportive and celebratory environment for healing. Participants find this helpful as they work through the grieving process and prepare for the holidays.

The service includes music, speakers, candle lighting, a program of responsive readings, reflections and sharing. During the ceremony, a memorial quilt made by the Cabin Fever Quilters is displayed, and family members are encouraged to add a photo or memento to honor and remember their loved one. The quilt is used as a symbol of hospice and represents the long-held American traditions of home, family, community and caring, all hallmarks of hospice care.

The memorial service will be held at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue, in Port Townsend. There will be refreshments and sharing afterward. For further information, call Jefferson Healthcare's Home Health and Community Services office at 385-0610.

## Advance-Care Planning Workshop

A free Advance-Care Planning Workshop will be held **Thursday, October 7**, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in the Jefferson Healthcare Auditorium. The Workshop will provide information and assistance related to preparation of advance directives describing the kind of care you want if you are unable to make medical decisions, living wills stating medical or life-sustaining treatments in case of serious or terminal illness, durable power of attorney for health care decisions if you are unable to make medical decisions, and Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST), which are do not resuscitate orders. Two lawyers provided by Senior Information and Assistance and three social workers provided by Jefferson Healthcare will be present to help. To request a similar workshop in your local area, contact Ed Presnal at 385-2200, ext. 4647.

## Tri-Area Harvest Festival and Crafts Fair

October is an ideal time to gather and celebrate the beauty of the changing seasons and the bounty that harvest time affords us all. Join us on **Saturday, October 23**, for a traditional hometown "Harvest Festival and Crafts Fair" that promises fun for all ages. The event begins at 10:00 a.m. and wraps up at 5:00 p.m.



Enjoy the music of Water Street Trolley, Mike Val James, Peter Toyne, Hammerin' Hank and JJ. Look for great children's activities: A fishpond, photo scavenger hunt, stories and music for youngsters, a pumpkin toss and seasonal crafts. You'll want to visit our "Arts & Crafts Fair" for eye-catching jewelry, colorful pottery, local photography and handmade gifts for Christmas giving.

We invite individuals from the community who would like table space in the "Arts and Crafts Fair" to call the Tri-Area Community Center right away because space is limited! We are charging \$15 a table when an item is also contributed for our raffle. Otherwise, a space is \$25. Our "Harvest Festival" would not be complete without a raffle and a bake sale. Because this is our premier fundraiser for the year, we are going to need lots of help from our wonderful volunteers. Please call if you can volunteer your time, help with decorations or provide items for the raffle and bake sale.

For further information call JJ Jenkins and Aislinn Germaine at the Tri-Area Community Center at 372-4822, or e-mail [jjjenkins@olycap.org](mailto:jjjenkins@olycap.org).

## Genealogy Class: Introduction to Family History

Did you watch *Who Do You Think You Are?* on television last spring and think you would like to know about your family? A great way to start is the Beginning Genealogy Class offered by the Jefferson County Genealogical Society. This five-week class is designed to provide an overview of the basic steps for successful genealogical research. The class can be a helpful refresher to researchers who have started to work on their family history as well as for those who are truly "beginning."

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The use of genealogical forms, vital records and census records will be covered. You will receive an introduction to additional types of records such as land, probate, military and immigration as well. Attention will be paid to online research but you do not have to use a computer to take the class, as other types of resources will be discussed.

The five afternoon classes will be held on **Mondays, October 18 through November 15**, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Historical Research Center at 13692 Airport Cutoff Road, enroute to Port Townsend.

The cost is \$30 for Genealogy Society members and \$50 for one non-member or \$45 each for family groupings (one-year membership included in cost). The class is limited to 18 students. Registration will be accepted through **Wednesday, October 13**.

To register complete the registration form found at [www.rootsweb.com/~wajcgs](http://www.rootsweb.com/~wajcgs). Mail it with your check to: JCGS, P. O. Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368. For questions call Eileen 385-0673 or Bev 385-6599.

## Family Day at Naval Undersea Museum

Families with children from pre-school to age 12 are invited to Family Day at Keyport's Naval Undersea Museum the first Saturday of every month from October to June. Each Family Day will include an experiment or make-and-take craft project, a story and song time, and a tour of the galleries. The fun begins at 10:00 a.m. and ends with the tour around noon. Join them on **Saturday, October 2**, for the first Family Day of the school year. They will be making fish print tee shirts!

On **Saturday, November 13**, the Museum will be holding a book fair from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Nine local authors will be attending with books on poetry, memoirs, novels and history. The theme is oceans, and the authors will chat with visitors and sign copies of their books—just in time for holiday gift giving

The Naval Undersea Museum is the official U. S. Navy Museum about undersea history and science. It is closed on Tuesdays and major holidays. Admission to the Museum and all programs are free. From Highway 3, take the Keyport exit onto Highway 308. Turn left at the stop sign and follow the signs to the Museum. The telephone is 360-396-4148, and the website is [www.navalunderseamuseum.org](http://www.navalunderseamuseum.org).

## Northwind's October Show

In "Transforming Gesture," a month-long show at Northwind Art Center from **Friday, October 1, through Monday, November 1**, each of three artists will explore her unique distinct vision with a common thread: Amy Reeves, "The passage of time has become a recurring theme in my jewelry;" Andrea Lawson, "I paint gestures pounding across my canvas stage in response to rhythm, dance and music;" and Karen Kosoglad, "I'm interested in the gestural moments in everyday life and the balance between weight, rhythm, shape and color."

An Artist Reception will take place during the "First Saturday Art Walk," **Saturday, October 2**, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. On **Sunday, October 10** at 2:00 p.m., an Artist Talk will feature dancers Nala Walla and Maureen Freehill responding to the "Transforming Gestures" exhibit with a unique performance art installation piece. They will create a Butoh-esque dance inspired by art, nature and fertility. An informal art talk coupled with a question and answer session with the artists will follow.

Northwind Art Center is open Thursdays-Mondays from noon to 5:00 p.m. and closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Information is available at the Northwind Art Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, at [www.northwind-arts.org](http://www.northwind-arts.org) or at 379-1086.

## Tribe Opposes Port Gamble Development

Can Pope and its subsidiary Olympic Property Group (OPG) develop 1,000 acres in and around Port Gamble? The S'Klallam and Suquamish tribes say "No."

The development plan is associated with the North Kitsap Legacy Partnership. It would give Kitsap County 7,000 acres for conservation and a trail network in exchange for developing the historic mill town. The County and OPG are near finalizing an agreement. The tribe, however, believes that the development would be harmful to Gamble Bay and illegal under the Washington State's Growth Management laws and would manipulate development regulations to benefit one company.

Tribal officials particularly are concerned about the prospect of over-water development ending shellfish harvesting, a treaty right. They cite closure of shell fishing in the development of Port Ludlow as an example. The tribes would like the development located elsewhere, possibly near Kingston or Hansville.

## Foot Ferry Service to Seattle

SoundRunner, a passenger-only ferry service from Kingston to Seattle, begins on **Monday, October 18**. Two ferries, *Spirit of Kingston* and *Victoria Express*, are scheduled to shuttle between Kingston and Pier 50 in Seattle, which is now being used by passenger boats to Vashon Island and West Seattle.

Ferries depart from Kingston at 5:55 and 7:40 a.m., 4:20 and 6:05 p.m. They depart from Seattle at 6:50 and 8:35 a.m., 5:15 and 7:00 p.m. The crossing time is 45 minutes.

Round-trip adult fares are \$15, one-way \$10 and \$275 for a monthly pass. Seniors and disabled pay \$7.50 round trip and \$5 one way; students 6-18 years, \$10 round trip, \$7.50 one way. Kids younger than six years ride free.

## News from Jefferson Healthcare

A free event, "Change Your Mind, Change Your Life – Positive Approaches to Preventing and Managing Diabetes," will be sponsored by Jefferson Healthcare Hospital (JHH) on **Saturday, October 16**, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Guest lecturers from Virginia Mason Medical Center include Cyrus Cryst, MD, a kidney specialist; Jacqueline Siegel, ARNP, MN, CDE, BC-ADM and clinical nurse specialist at Virginia Mason; and Monica Rodriguez, MD, an endocrinologist. Impaired glucose tolerance risk assessments, free blood tests for diabetes screening, and weight loss information will be provided.

Speakers also include Suzy Carroll of Uptown Nutrition and physical therapist Mitzi Hazard. Representatives from companies that produce insulin, diabetes medications and blood glucose meters will be available, and there will be food samples, recipes and diabetes management books. For information, call 385-2200, ext. 1240.

In other news, JHH was the first hospital on the Peninsula to partner with Swedish Medical Center for stroke care. Now, under the new "Emergency Cardiac and Stroke Care" law, Jefferson Healthcare will qualify as a Level III Stroke Facility and Level IV Cardiac Care Facility. The hospital has also been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in Digital Mammography by the American College of Radiology after a peer-review evaluation of the practice.



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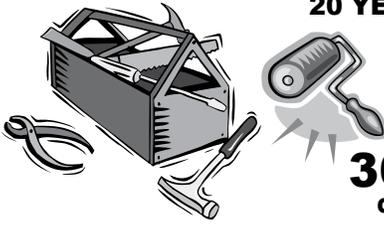
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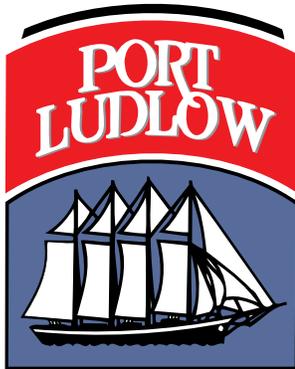
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## The Legend of Jack O'Lanterns



One variation of the Irish myth about Halloween Jack O'Lanterns concerns "Stingy Jack" who invited the Devil to have a drink with him. Jack convinced the devil to turn into a coin that could be used to buy their drinks. Shrewdly, Jack stuck the coin and a silver cross into his pocket, preventing the Devil from changing back into his original form. Jack eventually freed the devil on the condition that he would not bother him for ten years. When the unsavory Jack died, he was not allowed in heaven or hell but sent into the dark night with only a burning coal in a carved turnip for light. (Read more about Halloween on page 7.)

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## Regularly Scheduled Community Activities

October 2010

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
<b>Aquacize.</b> Water fitness. Instructed, no fee. Beach Club	Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.	
<b>Aquarobics.</b> Exercise Program. No-impact water exercise. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
<b>Aquawalk.</b> Exercise Program. Walk your way to fitness. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.
<b>Beginning Tap.</b> Instructed, fee. Bay Club	11 a.m.-noon					
<b>Casual Bridge.</b> Learn while playing. Bay Club	1-4 p.m.					
<b>Bridge ACBL.</b> Duplicate. Bridge Deck	12:30-4 p.m.					
<b>Bridge Overtricks.</b> Chicago-style bridge. Bay Club					1-4 p.m.	
<b>Computer Club Workshop.</b> Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems. Bay Club						10:30 a.m.-noon
<b>CEA Promotion Table.</b> Sign up or purchase tickets to CEA-sponsored events. Bay Club			11 a.m.-2 p.m.			
<b>Flyfishers.</b> Feathers, thread, and imagination come together in creations that tempt fish. Bay Club		9 a.m.-noon				
<b>Golf.</b> Ladies' 18 hole. WGA		See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop				
<b>Golf.</b> Men's 18 hole. MGA			See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop			
<b>Golf.</b> 9 hole. Nifty Niners				See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop		
<b>Hikers.</b> Timberton Loop Hike. Meet at Timberton Road parking area			9 a.m.			
<b>Hula for Health.</b> Instructed, fee. Bay Club.					10:30 a.m.	

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<b>Ludlow Line Dancers.</b> All levels of dancers welcome. No fee, great fun, exercise. Bay Club	2-3 p.m.					
<b>Mah-jongg</b> Bay Club			12:45-4:45 p.m.			
<b>North Bay Arts Group.</b> Workshop for all experience levels. Bridge Deck					1-4 p.m.	
<b>Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club.</b> Pedro's Fiesta Jalisco Restaurant.			11:30 a.m.			
<b>Quilters by the Bay.</b> Beginners through expert. Bay Club			1-4 p.m.			
<b>Rockettes Steppin' Out Trio.</b> Advanced tap dancing. Instructed, fee. Bay Club	9:30-10:45 a.m.					
<b>Swimming.</b> Open swim - adults. Open swim (children welcome) Lap Swim - adults Open swim (children welcome)  Bay Club Pool	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	11-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m.
<b>Family Swim Night.</b> Beach Club Pool					6:30 p.m.	
<b>Tennis.</b> Organized doubles play. Kehele Park / South Bay Courts	Women's: 9:30 a.m.  South Bay	Mixed: 9:30 a.m. Men's: 12:30 p.m. Women's pickleball 3:30 p.m.	Women's: 9:30 a.m.  South Bay	Mixed: 9:30 a.m. Men's: 12:30 p.m. Women's pickleball 3:30 p.m.		Round Robin 9:30 a.m.
<b>Yoga.</b> Excellent non-aerobic exercise. Instructed, fee. Bay Club		9:30-10:45 a.m.				
<b>Yolates.</b> Cross training workout combining Yoga and Pilates. Instructed, no fee. Bay Club	8:15-9:30 a.m.		8:15-9:30 a.m.		8:15-9:30 a.m.	

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