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CUP or SEPA?

by Val Kilmer and David Wayne Johnson with Beverly Browne, Co-Editor in Chief

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The central topic of the July 25 hearing on the disputed Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) mining operation was whether a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) was required for non-conforming land-use mines. The attorney for the company, Keith Moxon, claimed that it was not and that the State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) would be sufficient to protect Port Ludlow. To assess his opinion, we consulted with Jefferson County Associate Planner David Wayne Johnson of the Department of Community Development (DCD) and Val Pilmer, a retired land use planner and environmental specialist with the Federal Bureau of Land Management.

Pilmer said that comparing a CUP to SEPA is like comparing apples and oranges. CUP authorizes a specific land use at a specific location. The Jefferson County Code (JCC) defines it as "a permit issued by Jefferson County stating that the land uses and activities meet all criteria set forth in this code, and all conditions of approval in accordance with the procedural requirements of this code." (Title 18 Unified Development Code Chapter 18.10.030 Definitions.) The term conditional use means "...a use that, owing to some special characteristics attendant to its operation or installation (e.g. potential danger, traffic, smoke or noise impact), is permitted in a district, subject to approval and special requirements, different from those usual requirements for the district in which the conditional use may be located."

SEPA does not necessarily yield a permit. SEPA is a tool for analyzing the potential environmental consequences of issuing a permit, such as a CUP. SEPA (which mirrors the Federal National Environmental Policy Act or NEPA) was enacted by the State in 1971 and was designed to "...make environmental consciousness a major component in all government decisions." SEPA provides the tools to consider and mitigate environmental impacts. If no permit or government action is required, SEPA review isn't required.

The CUP is the County's vehicle to regulate use and apply any environmental mitigation that comes out of the SEPA analysis. How the County could otherwise apply those mitigations to fit into their regulatory system is uncertain. A local jurisdiction's control depends on ability to revoke a permit if it is not in compliance with the conditions of approval.

Pilmer stated during the hearing that the remaining permits, Reclamation Plan and Storm Water Permit, look at very narrow aspects of the project. An applicant could argue that SEPA review for those permits can only evaluate the potential impacts created by the actions authorized by those permits. A Conditional Use Permit would look at all actions associated with the proposal, including aspects that aren't subject to SEPA analysis.

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From One Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Co-Editor in Chief

Good things are happening in Port Ludlow! One of them, Iron Mountain Quarry, doesn't seem positive at first glance but, look under the surface, and you will see good lurking. I can hear you all exclaiming, "Has she lost her marbles?" Let me explain. We had a hearing on the question of whether the Quarry would have to seek a Conditional Use Permit rather than operate as they pleased. It was packed! People were stacked in the hallways, seated on the Bay Club patio and standing on the lawn. They were interested, came forward, made intelligent comments and argued effectively. This is what democracy is supposed to look like, folks. It remains to be seen if the Hearing Examiner heard but the public did its job.

It looks like we are finally going to get health care in Port Ludlow. We've been talking about this for ages but never thought it would happen. Now, magically, it is. Madrona Hill Urgent Care will open in the Village this month. Harrison Hospital is building a facility in Poulsbo focused on cancer treatment. (See the related stories on pages 23 and 8.) Okay, so Poulsbo isn't Port Ludlow but it is closer than Bremerton, Sequim or Seattle. Don't be so picky.

A fire has been set in the bowels of the Village Council Utilities Committee. They are hot on the trail of water to put it out. Phil Otness and his crew have investigated the possibility of forming a Public Utilities District (PUD) to replace Puget Sound Energy (PSE) when that company passes into the hands of foreign investors. Those investors have offered to provide us with insecurity in the form of debt and dicey electric rates but not more reliability. We don't need that kind of help although PSE is lobbying mightily to convince us we do.

Essential services are locating in Ludlow. Besides the hair salon in the Village, there is a barber on the lower floor of the Ludlow Property Sales building. The Friday Market is booming and the Village Store is continuing under new management. The Beautify Port Ludlow campaign has made headway. Despite some rather unreasonable demands by the County, the persistence of Jeanne Joseph and the talents of the Artists' League finally won out and banners appeared on light poles. It was a frustrating experience that ended well. The bus stop structures, ordered, will eventually show up, too, and riders will be able to sit rather than stand in drizzle. As Martha Stewart says, "It's a good thing."

The views expressed in this column are this Editor's alone and don't necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff.

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Johnson agreed with Pilmer. He stated that the County wasn't trying to prohibit the right to a non-conformed use but needs a CUP or similar police power regulations in this case, due to the close proximity of the proposed mining to Port Ludlow. Without those regulations and conditions placed on how they mine, Iron Mountain (IMQ) could operate in a manner that could damage the quality of life for Port Ludlow residents. Protecting that quality of life and ensuring the health, safety and welfare of surrounding property and uses is the sole intent of Mineral Extraction, Mining, Quarrying and Reclamation, JCC 18.20.240(2)(g).

Even without CUP, SEPA will be required. Once IMQ applies for mining (either Stormwater Management or CUP), the SEPA responsible official will make a determination on whether there will be significant adverse environmental impacts as a result of the proposal. If he/she issues a Determination of Significance (DS), that will trigger an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), which is the highest level of environmental analysis. An EIS will include measures to mitigate the environmental impacts and include public input as part of the process in the form of "scoping." Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 197-11-400 contains more information on the EIS and process. But even if an EIS is required, the conditional use criteria go a step further. JCC 18.40.530, Approval Criteria for All Conditional Uses, describes the details.

Citizens of Port Ludlow should read both WAC and JCC regulations. The CUP process includes a public hearing and public input, which would help to determine the conditions placed on their mining operation. Although IMQ could meet all the criteria of the CUP, they do not want to be restricted by it.

Changes on the Timberton Loop

Pope Resources sometimes has trucks or other equipment on the Timberton Loop. If you are hiking the Loop and see a truck, it is safer to walk on the driver's side of the truck. You will be more visible there.

Starting **September 17**, we will hike the Timberton Loop from rock #1 to the new Niblick's Loop Trail, hike that trail, return to Timberton Loop and then to our vehicles. It has been measured and is a little shorter than the entire Timberton Loop. I expect you will enjoy that option and it will be repeated once a month. Generally, this hike will be on the third Wednesday of the month, except for **October 22**. If you have questions, call Doris Monti 437-0716.

It's a Jungle Out There!

by Karen Davies

Have you noticed an increase in wild creatures in your backyard? In the past few months we have had increased sightings of wild animals in Port Ludlow.

It is likely we can attribute it to the clearing of land nearby for timber and mining, which has driven cougars, bears, foxes, bobcats, coyotes, raccoons and many other animals away from their habitats. Many of these animals have difficulty seeking out new habitats and must adapt closer to humans. Even though these animals are cute from afar, their presence can mean potential conflicts with people and domestic animals.

Cougars are more common than bears in Port Ludlow. Their main diet includes deer, rodents, raccoons and (Yikes!) small domestic animals. According to officials of the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW), reports of encounters in Port Ludlow usually involve cougars hunting raccoons that are being fed by well-meaning homeowners. (See related article on special e-mail to North Bay residents on page 22.)

Animals such as cougars, coyotes and bears are territorial. Home ranges of these animals vary greatly depending on the location, season, food availability, sex and age. Generally, the poorer the habitat, the larger the home range must be in order to supply the animal with enough food, water and shelter. The home range of a male black bear typically requires 8 to 60 square miles; a male cougar may require a range of up to 150 square miles and a coyote 5 to 10 square miles.

WDFW considers any issue involving a cougar or bear a public safety issue. Their level of response is predicated upon the guidelines set forth in WDFW Policy 5401 which outlines four levels:

- Human attack brings immediate WDFW response and an attempt to capture and euthanize the animal.
- High risk is defined as immediate threat to human safety or pets/livestock. WDFW responds immediately and attempts to capture and euthanize the animal.
- Medium risk is defined as no immediate threat, but conflict is expected to continue and might escalate. WDFW responds to such complaints within 24 hours.
- Low risk is defined as no immediate threat. If the report is only a sighting, preventative measures are given.

WDFW officials state that relocating territorial animals to another area is undesirable because others would treat those animals as intruders.

For more information visit Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife's website at wdfw.wa.gov.

CEA Needs Community Support

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is planning for the fourth Annual Silent Auction which will be held on **Friday, November 21**, at the Bay Club. Watch for more specific information on the event in the **October Voice**. As in past years all proceeds from this event go to the Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse in Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. This early notice is to request the community's assistance.

For this event to be as successful as it has been in the past, CEA needs specialty items to place in the gift baskets to be auctioned, i.e. gift certificates, bottles of wine and artwork from local artists. If you have jewelry that you no longer wear or other items that you do not use, but something someone else may want and appreciate having, please consider donating it to this cause. Additionally, we need empty baskets that we can fill with the lovely items. Any donation you can make will be greatly appreciated. You may send gift certificates to CEA, P.O. Box 16342, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. If you have items to donate please call Edie Main at 437-0626 or Sharon Commander at 437-2486 to arrange for pick up. You will receive a tax-deductible receipt for your contribution.

We would like to receive the items by no later than **Monday, October 20**, to ensure they are included in the Silent Auction Catalog. Please consider helping this worthwhile cause.

Join an October Wine Tour

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) has six rooms available (space for 12 non-yacht club members) for their **October** "Land Cruise" of Eastern Washington's Wine Country on **October 11 through 13**. Attendees leave the Bay Club at noon on **Saturday, October 11**, in a luxury bus coach. First stop is the Clarion Hotel in Richland, WA. Two nights at the Clarion are included in the trip package, as well as **Saturday's** dinner buffet in the hotel's Tuscan Room, all hotel breakfasts, two box lunches and **Sunday's** dinner at Anthony's on the River.

On **Sunday** and **Monday**, the luxury coach will stop at multiple wineries and will return to the Bay Club on **Monday, October 13**. The cost is \$245 per person/double occupancy. These rooms will probably go fast. To book your space, contact Diane Strader, PLYC Social Director, at 437-9697 or e-mail her at straders@cablespeed.com. For your convenience, you may also sign up with your check for \$245 at the CEA ticket table on **Wednesdays** between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club and between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at **Friday's Market**.

Health and Safety Fair Presenters

- American Red Cross, Olympic Peninsula Chapter
- Brady Chiropractic
- Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) and Block Captain programs in Port Ludlow
- File of Life and Organ Donation Information
- Freedom Sales (nutritional products/programs)
- Harrison Hospital
- Home Instead Senior Care
- Jeff Com E-911
- Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management
- Jefferson County Health Department
- Jefferson County Sheriff Department
- Jefferson Transit Citizens Advisory Committee
- Madrona Hill Urgent Care
- Boeing Bluebills / Catholic Community Services
- Northwest Region Emergency Medical Services and Trauma Care Council
- Olympic Safety Services (CPR for kids, etc.)
- Pederson Chiropractic
- Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club (talk on a HAM radio)
- Puget Sound Energy
- Red Cross Canteen (free refreshments)
- U. S. Coast Guard
- U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 41
- U. S. Forest Service with Smokey the Bear (depending on availability)
- U. S. Navy
- Washington State Department of Natural Resources FIREWISE

Presenters at Off-Site Parking/Shuttle Service Site 200 Olympic Place

- 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Tarboo Ridge Fire Extinguishers (all-age fire extinguisher training)
- 11:00 a.m., Airlift NW Air Ambulance lands (depending on availability)
- 1:30 p.m., PLF&R Fire Fighters Auto Extrication demonstration

Ludlow Health and Safety Fair

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLF&R) will hold its second annual Health and Safety Fair on **Saturday, September 13**, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. It will feature free information, handouts, prizes, hands-on activities and refreshments. The Fair will open with a “Never Forget” ceremony at our local Fire Station No. 31 on Oak Bay Road. See a presentation by Scout Master Terry Taylor and Boy Scout Troop #1480 of Port Hadlock and hear a concert of patriotic music performed by the Port Ludlow Singers, under the direction of David Weakley.

See the adjacent column for a list of presenters as of press time. Event co-sponsor is The Resort At Port Ludlow, providing refreshments at Station No. 31.

Other activities include blood pressure checks, senior information and assistance, fire station tours and a kid’s activity table. PLF&R Administrative Chief Arlene Obtinario set the deadline as **Friday, August 29**, to sign up as a presenter or greeter or to donate a prize. For further information contact her at arlene@plfr.org or 437-2236.

A Dine and Discover Overview

Another season of speakers and dinners is about to begin. Dine and Discover is a community event that takes place on the first Monday of each month at either the Bay or the Beach Club. It is a program that is open to all members of the Port Ludlow community.

Speakers are invited to present a program. Drinks and appetizers take place from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Dinner is from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and the program is over by 9:00 p.m. Those interested in attending should sign up at the club where the event will be held indicating what type of dish they will bring. You are responsible to bring a dish to share that serves ten, your own beverage and table setting. The cost at the door is \$2 per person.

The first program will be on **Monday, October 6**, at the Beach Club. Watch for details on the bulletin board and be sure to sign up early as seating is limited. Call Hilda or Michael Cahn with questions at 437-8223. We look forward to another season of interesting and informative topics.

This Year’s Schedule

All programs are held on the first Monday of each month, starting with October. In October we meet at the Beach Club, and November at the Bay Club. This pattern continues through June of 2009. Each month, the *Voice* will inform you about the following month’s topic and location. (See related story on page 10.)

Beginning Computer Class Scheduled

It is not too late to sign up for the next Beginning Computer Class sponsored by the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC). The class will begin on **Wednesday, September 24**, and will continue for four additional consecutive **Wednesdays, October 1, 8, 15, and 22**. Class hours are 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bay Club.

PLCC membership is not a requirement. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase, and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows 95/98/Me/XP/Vista, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. It is also useful for people transitioning from Windows 98/ME to Windows XP and from Windows XP to Vista.

The fee is \$30, which includes an easy-to-use text. Over 700 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you have an interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details as soon as possible.

Paint with Joy



Watercolorist Joy Herring.
Voice Photo Archives

Watercolorist Joy Herring is resuming her watercolor classes at the Bay Club this fall with new ideas and approaches. Come paint with Joy and learn new techniques or beginning watercolor procedures. Joy is offering two 6-week classes. For those students returning to her classes, please note the change in

days, times and prices.

Beginning watercolor will meet on **Monday** afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. This class is designed for the real beginner or for those who wish to brush up on their skills. The classes begin on **Monday, September 22**, and finish up on **Monday, October 27**. Learning to control watercolor paint on the paper, brush techniques, different paint edges and making texture with a two dimensional medium are some of the skills to be taught along with painting simple still life and landscapes. Some of the supplies will be furnished but other supplies will need to be purchased.

Intermediate/Advanced watercolor will meet on **Wednesday** mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon starting on **Wednesday, September 24**, and finishing on

Wednesday, October 29. This class is for those artists who have mastered some degree of paint control and who have some idea of composition. Students may work from their own subject matter or use the subject that Joy has selected for that day. Students will be doing a variety of projects including pouring watercolor, using no brush smaller than a 1-inch flat brush, a three-color palette and using a masking fluid.

Joy demonstrates techniques in both classes and offers a lot of time for individual instruction. Cost for either series of classes is \$120 for the 18 hours of instruction. The sign-up and payment sheet is at the Bay Club. For a supply list or any questions, please e-mail Joy at watercolors-byjoy@hotmail.com or call her at 437-4171.

Friday Market Season's End Approaches

by David Goudie and Sandie Schmidt

The end of another season for the **Friday** Market is fast approaching and everyone has made it another successful year. **Friday, September 26** will be the closing date for the season. Sadly a few of our vendors will be leaving us at the end of August as they have jobs to return to. But fear not, Pescador Farms, Ike's Fish, Cheu's flowers, Ananda Hill Farms and numerous other vendors including many plant vendors will continue to bring their wonderful items. Remember that this is a great time for fall planting. Many of our vendors live in the community and have beautiful things that would make wonderful Christmas presents.

The market not only fills your tummies and decorates your homes and yards, but it also brings us together to meet, get caught up, and perhaps find new friends. This year's market had a record number of booths and customers to go along with them. We hope you found something special. This is your market, so please continue to show your support. Stop by and meet with your neighbors. We love to visit.

Take care this winter, whether you stay in this community or flee to warmer climates. We want to see you again when the market reopens next spring on the **Friday** before Mother's Day, **May 8, 2009**.

Need information on becoming a vendor next season? Call Sandie Schmidt at 437-0882 or e-mail her at sjsandra5@msn.com.

Chief's Fire Safety Tip: Fire Extinguishers 101



Types of fire extinguishers.

Fire extinguishers are not designed to fight a large or spreading fire. They are useful only under the right conditions. An extinguisher must be large enough for the fire at hand, in good working order, and fully charged. The operator should be familiar with the extinguisher to avoid having to read the directions in an emergency situation.

A label indicating the type of fire an extinguisher is designed to put out is always on an extinguisher. Fires involving wood or cloth, flammable liquids, electrical or metal sources react differently to extinguishers. Using the wrong type of extinguisher could be dangerous and make matters worse. Note the letter on the label.

Type A (ashes): Used on ordinary combustibles such as wood, cloth, rubber and many plastics that leave ashes after they burn.

Type B (barrels): Used for flammable liquid fires such as oil, gasoline, paints, grease and solvents that often come in barrels.

Type C (currents): Used for electrical fires such as in wiring, fuse boxes, energized electrical equipment and other electrical sources. Electricity travels in currents.

Type D (don't): Used for metal fires such as magnesium, titanium and sodium. These fires are extremely dangerous and are not generally handled by the public.

There is a simple acronym to remember to operate most fire extinguishers: PASS.

P – Pull the pin at the top of the cylinder.

A – Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire.

S – Squeeze or press the handle.

S – Sweep the contents from side to side at the base of the fire until it goes out.

Remember, if you have the slightest doubt about whether or not to fight the fire—don't! Instead, get out, close the door behind you to slow the spread of the fire and call the fire department.

For hands-on practice with fire extinguishers and a chance to meet your local Fire Fighters, plan to attend the Second Annual Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Health and Safety Fair, scheduled for **Saturday, September 13**, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., 7650 Oak Bay Road, at the north end of Port Ludlow.

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Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics August 2008

Alarms

Fire	4
False Alarm	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	33
Good Intent Calls	2
Total Alarms	6
	48

Ambulance Transports

Airlift NW	1
Jefferson Healthcare	8
Harrison Medical Center	10
Total Transports	19

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	9
Received	3
Automatic Aid Given	2
Total Mutual Aid	14

PLF&R Adds Two Career Staff

by Arlene Obtinario, PLF&R Administrative Chief

The Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLF&R) Board of Commissioners unanimously approved Chief Ed Wilkerson's recommendation to hire Justin Slye



Justin Slye and Kurt Van Ness.

Submitted photo

and Kurt Van Ness as Fire Fighter/Emergency Medical Technicians beginning July 14.

Slye lives in Port Ludlow and began his fire service career at PLF&R as a Volunteer Resident Fire Fighter in 2005. Van Ness resides in Chimacum and began his fire service career at PLF&R as a Volunteer Resident Fire Fighter in 2007. They fill two of the three SAFER Grant career positions funded partially by Federal grant dollars.

The Port Ludlow community looks forward to their response when emergencies arise.

Artists' League Artists of the Month

Artists of the month for **September** are the two "Wandas:" Wanda Mawhinney and Wanda Jaramillo.

Wanda Mawhinney is a self-taught abstract painter working in vibrant colors, unusual designs and eye-catching bold compositions. Her medium is acrylics enhanced with collaged hand-made papers and diverse textures. This previous Arizona resident has shown in Arizona and Washington and continues to produce award-winning work in her new home in Port Ludlow. Wanda is exhibiting her work at the Courtyard Gallery and the Port Townsend Gallery, both in Port Townsend, as well as the Port Ludlow Artists' League Gallery.

Wanda Jaramillo, an avid collector of antiques, became interested in game boards in 2001 and began collecting vintage Parcheesi, Checkers and Chinese Checkers boards in 2003. Enjoying the creativity both of design and painting, she has produced game boards in over twelve different designs. Reminiscent of antique boards, these game boards, both decorative and functional, are intended to be hung on a wall or played upon. Wanda has lived with her family in Port Ludlow since 2002.

Come celebrate their work with a reception on **Friday, September 5**, 4:00–5:00 p.m., in the American Marine Bank lobby and then in the Artists' League Gallery next door to the bank, 5:00–6:00 p.m.

Also on display through the end of **September** are the works of other League members in the following Port Ludlow locations: Janie Ballard and Jeanne Joseph at Coldwell Banker; Cynthia Lawson in the Conference Room of the American Marine Bank; Judy Thomas, Janice Gruber and Penny Sanzaro at Dana Pointe Interiors.

Donate School Supplies for Kids Backpacks

by Dick Ostlund and Myron Vogt

This is the third year that the Bluebills will be donating filled backpacks to the local schools. Two years ago we had about 120 filled and delivered. Last year there were almost 250 packs of which nearly 200 were filled. We think this year we will have about the same number and again are asking for your support that has been so freely given in the past. The backpacks are donated by The Boeing Company and distributed to us by World Vision. The teachers in the selected schools give them to students as they see fit.

In order to provide filled backpacks to the students soon after the school year begins, the plan is to collect school supplies ahead of time. This way the supplies that you so generously donate will be ready when the backpacks arrive. Based upon a typical elementary school teacher's request, residents of Port Ludlow are asked to donate the following items, each separated in an individual paper or plastic bag to facilitate packing.

- 4 wide-ruled 8-1/2 X 11 inch spiral notebooks
- 3 Pee-Chee type folders
- 1 Box of #2 pencils
- 1 large pink eraser
- 1 ruler with Metric and English measurements
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 set of colored pencils
- 1 box of crayons

The supplies can be turned in to the Bay Club or Beach Club by **Friday, September 12**. The backpacks will be distributed to schools in our area having 70 percent or more of the students on a free or reduced price lunch program. The Washington State Department of Public Instruction provides the names of the schools. For any additional information, please contact Dick Ostlund at 437-7747 or Myron Vogt at 437-4055. You will have the students' and our heartfelt gratitude.

Benefit for Second Chance Ranch

Second Chance Ranch of Jefferson County is hosting a fundraiser barbeque at the Port Ludlow Marina on **Sunday, September 14**, 3:00–6:00 p.m. The event will be at the Pavilion, which has been donated by Port Ludlow Associates (PLA). There will be live music by the Rhythm Riders and the menu will include burgers, veggie burgers and hot dogs. All donations will be going to support the care of the animals at Second Chance Ranch.

Second Chance Ranch in Quilcene is a No Kill Animal Sanctuary and Rescue. Their mission is a commitment to providing safe harbor and rehabilitation for domesticated animals, thereby decreasing the need for euthanasia. Currently living at the Ranch are 14 horses, 20 chickens, 12 bunnies, 32 cats, 4 iguanas, 3 guinea hens, 10 ducks, 1 peacock, 5 geese, 10 goats, 3 llamas and 1 guinea pig!

Last Chance Ranch is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and may be contacted at 437-7769 or at www.asecond-chanceranch.org.

Outpatient Cancer Care: Harrison's Poulsbo Campus

A variety of outpatient services—cancer care, urgent and primary care, and imaging—soon will be available in Poulsbo. Harrison Medical Center has partnered with local physicians to provide accessible healthcare to residents on the Kitsap and Olympic Peninsulas. The new 50,000-square-foot medical building will be on a seven-acre parcel in the vicinity of Highway 305, Lincoln Road, and Tenth Avenue, currently owned by the City of Poulsbo.

Scott Bosch, Harrison's president and CEO, says, "The goal is to bring healthcare services that are convenient and coordinated with existing local medical providers. Our Poulsbo campus will be a shining example of these efforts." North-end patients now will be able to coordinate their outpatient cancer services closer to home, with 15,000 square feet of the Poulsbo building dedicated to the cancer center. Medical and radiation oncologists will provide care at the center that includes precise image-guided radiation therapy.

Harrison's cancer program has been approved by the American College of Surgeon's Commission on Cancer for more than 20 years. Only one in four Washington hospitals achieves this distinction. Last year, the program exceeded even these high standards and earned the commission's commendation for excellence. Patients can expect the same excellent cancer care in Poulsbo's new outpatient setting.

Harrison's partnership with local healthcare providers in urgent, primary and specialty areas will enhance continuity of care. Patients will be able to receive care from their primary physician on a consistent basis, have access to walk-in urgent care services as needed, and be treated by medical specialists if necessary—all at one campus.

The development of the Poulsbo campus represents a valuable collaboration between Harrison and the City of Poulsbo to bring needed medical services and advanced specialty care to the community and to all north county residents and beyond, according to Jim Civilla, a member of Harrison's Board of Directors and Chairman of the Board's Planning Committee.

Harrison Medical Center, a not-for-profit hospital and the region's busiest medical center, offers medical, surgical and emergency services in Bremerton, Silverdale, and Port Orchard. To learn about Harrison's many healthcare services, call 360-377-3911 or visit harrisonmedical.org.

Identity Theft Presentation

Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) has invited a representative of the Washington State Office of the Attorney General to come and provide information to help us deal with privacy and identity theft issues and to offer methods that we can use to protect ourselves. PLCC is certain that you will find the evening's presentation informative and useful.

The rapid growth of the Internet has added to privacy concerns by making it easier to distribute and gather personal information online. As such information has become more accessible, another problem has exploded—identity theft. Technological advances have made data gathering and information sharing easier than ever before, but this is a double-edged sword for consumers and businesses.

The Attorney General's Office is addressing these issues in three ways: (1) consumer and business education about ways to protect privacy, (2) taking legal action where appropriate, and (3) seeking legislative solutions.

Be sure to attend this important presentation offered to all Port Ludlow residents as a community service on **Monday, September 8**, at the Bay Club. There will be a brief social time at 6:00 p.m. followed by the program at 6:30 p.m.

Singles to Barbecue

Singles, please join us for barbecued ribs and chicken prepared outdoors by our chef, Don Kyle. These delicious treats will be served on Don's covered patio. His home is located at 303 Osprey Ridge, Port Ludlow. Please arrive at 4:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, September 9**, with your choice of accompaniment. Decaf coffee will be available but you are welcome to bring another beverage.

Please call our hostess, Millie Kyle, at 437-7828 by **Tuesday, September 2**, to tell her what you would like to bring as an accompaniment. We will need salads, vegetables, beans, desserts, and rolls and butter to serve eight people. Please bring \$5 as your donation to the meal or \$8 if you do not plan to bring a dish.

We haven't played Bingo in a long time and this event provides us with an opportunity to do so. Bring some quarters if you wish to join us. You may even win them back!

Please invite your friends and, if possible, plan to carpool. Wear your nametag and try to bring something for the food bank. This event will be great fun!

Victorian Historic Homes Tour

The Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary (JHHA) will host its annual Fall Victorian Homes Tour on **Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21**, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Port Townsend is one of the only four Victorian Seaports on the National Register, and we are proud to present 11 of its most stately houses and buildings.

The venue for this year includes two Bed and Breakfasts: the Frank W. Hastings House, which is now known as The Old Consulate Inn, and the Catherine Boyd McCurdy House, now The McCurdy Inn. Then, there are the three majestic homes including the N.W. O'Rear House, once the carriage house for the F.W. Hastings House, the James C. Saunders House, once known as Holly Manor and the James W. Stockand House, re-named "Grace House" by the current owners. Additionally, there is the United Trinity Methodist Church, the oldest Church in the Pacific Northwest to remain in the same location and in continual use for the past 137 years. We also have the John Siebenbaum Building that now houses the Bergstrom Antique Car Museum and, one block over, City Hall and the Jefferson County Historical Society Museum. Rothschild House will also be open.

Again this year we will be opening the doors of the quaint little chapel that sits on the bluff overlooking the port of our town known as the Victorian Tea House. Be sure to stop and rest for awhile to enjoy beverages and the freshly baked cookies donated by the Auxiliary members and listen to the melodic sounds coming from our local musicians and vocalists as they lure you back into the days gone by. This will be a great time to reflect on the sights that you have seen and think about the other points of interest that are still waiting to be seen.

We are happy to announce that the Cabin Fever Quilters will be donating one of their quilts for the annual drawing to be held during the Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary Board meeting on **Tuesday, September 23**. In order to qualify for the raffle, you must complete the stub of your ticket and deposit it in one of the receptacles at the Visitor's Information Center, or at any of the venues on tour. The winner will be notified by phone or mail and will be announced in the local newspapers at a later date.

The self-guided tour can be done at the visitor's own pace, on either or both days. Ticket costs are \$13 for adults and \$7 for children if purchased in advance. Tickets purchased the days of the event are \$16 for adults and \$8 for children. Tickets are non-refundable.

To order advance ticket purchases, your order and check made payable to JHHA must be postmarked no later

than **Wednesday, September 17**, and mailed to: Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 1346, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Advance tickets will not be mailed, but can be picked up at the "Will Call" table at the Visitor Information Center from **Wednesday, September 17 until Sunday, September 21**.

For more information concerning the event, go to www.ptguide.com/homestour or contact the Chamber of Commerce in the Visitors Information Center at 385-2722 or 888-ENJOYPT. All proceeds benefit Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary projects.

Finding Beauty

Assemblage is creating three-dimensional compositions of miscellaneous objects, often items that are found and/or recycled. The Northwind Arts Center is sponsoring a two-day workshop with A.K. (Kim) Anderson to explore the art of assemblage. She is a graduate of Seattle's Burnley School of Art and a frequent participant in juried shows. The workshop will be **Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16**, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Art Building in Port Townsend.

The French artist Jean Dubuffet first used the term 'assemblage' to refer to his own three-dimensional compositions of fragmentary objects. Like Dubuffet, Kim is inspired by found objects and mixed textures. "Themes are revealed by various moments as I move through my everyday activities, as well as travel... a mood, a miracle, an impression, someone's implied dream, a lyric, a memory or an object," she says.

Kim will teach different techniques of material layering and methods of hidden material attachment, and discuss the elements of design with material choices and placement. The history of assemblage and its influence on current artists will be explored. She will also bring an offering from her personal collection of favorite objects to share.

Participants are encouraged to prepare for Kim's workshop by gathering a few interesting wooden boxes or small drawers (12-inch maximum with a 2–5-inch depth). Shadow box frames may be used. Each participant will take home one or more pieces of assemblage art created with his or her own collection of intrepid objects!

The fee for the two-day workshop is \$130 (Northwind volunteers pay \$100). Registration forms are available at the Northwind Arts Center, www.northwindarts.org, or by calling 379-1086. For more information contact Jeanette Best at 437-9579 or jb主@cablespeed.com.

Dine and Discover Begins

Port Ludlow resident, travel enthusiast, and African authority Jack Sharp will open the 2008-2009 Dine and Discover season on **Monday, October 6**, 5:30 p.m. at the Beach Club. "Africa ... Myths, Mysteries, and Misconceptions" will explore the early thought concerning our second largest continent and the mysteries and misconceptions carried forward to the present day. A world traveler who has returned to the continent of Africa more than seventy-five times, Jack will share his expertise and experience via brilliant photography and highly charged story telling.

After living in Kenya, Jack earned a Doctorate of Education in African Studies and has served on the National Board of Directors of The Association for the Promotion of Tourism to Africa. This is a prestigious group of travel professionals whose aim is to teach the working travel community about the African continent. Jack has escorted numerous tourist groups to various parts of Africa and has also directed educational trips to the continent for travel professionals.

Please sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to feed at least ten people. Bring your own table service, beverage and \$2 per person to be collected at the door.

Call Hilda and Michael Cahn with questions at 437-8223.

Wine Tasting Software Launched

TastingMaster, LLC, recently announced the availability of a new, easy-to-use software product, TastingMaster Wine Tasting Edition. It combines the power of a computer with the fun of wine tasting to make home tasting parties more fun! It steps a party host through the process of entering and inviting guests, identifying the wines to be tasted and printing party kit items such as wine glass rings. Tasters score the wines using a choice of one of 12 tasting scales and record their tasting notes. Results are displayed in colorful graphs and tables. The host can e-mail reports to tasters and also upload results to the TastingMaster Community.

TastingMaster Wine Tasting Edition offers many features, including:

- Easy to enter information
- Extensive help files
- Variety of tasting scales from easy to advanced
- Tasting Party Kit with printed invitations and personalized items for the event

- Extensive reporting including detailed tasting reports and listings

- Access to TastingMaster product tasting information

TastingMaster, LLC, was founded in June 2007.

Port Ludlow residents, Neil and Kathryn Lamka, are experienced software developers. Kathryn founded her own consulting business working with major corporations throughout the country. Neil has multiple degrees in Computer Science and has worked for major technology firms in the Northwest. Jerri Reid, also of Port Ludlow, is assisting with Marketing. Jane Mangers of Seattle is the fourth partner, handling Public Relations. Together they have created a quality product intended to guide novices through the process of hosting unique tasting events and at the same time provide robust tools for "tech savvy" wine tasting clubs.

They intend to offer additional Tasting Editions, notably Beer, Chocolate and Olive Oil. Please visit the company web site at www.tastingmaster.com.

PLUSH Investment Club Celebrates

Celebrating its tenth successful year, Port Ludlow Unified Share Holders' (PLUSH) Investment Club is a partnership of individuals who are interested in meeting monthly for the purpose of education, sharing knowledge, pooling financial resources and investing in growth companies following the principles of National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC)/Better Investing while still having fun.

Better Investing holds a Regional Investment Fair in Bellevue every **November**. The PLUSH Investment Club has been recognized at the fair for their portfolio performance in the top ten clubs five times and as number one twice! Great job, partners!

As of July, the Club's current portfolio has a Compound Annual Rate of Return (CAR) of 14 percent since the time of the stock purchase. Year to Date (YTD) the portfolio is performing better than the S&P 500 Index and the MSCI World Index benchmark by 10.4 percent and 12.1 percent respectively.

Currently PLUSH has two partnerships available. If you are interested, the Club meets at the Bay Club on the first **Tuesday** of each month from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Guests are welcome!

For more information please call Ken Stahl at 437-2037.

June Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Ian Feltham

July 7: North/South – Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Carol Land/Shirley Porter, third. **East/West** – Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

July 14: North/South – Robert MacNeal/Tom Stone, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Shirley Porter/Eleanor Roden, third. **East/West** – Bernice Ingman/Marilyn Linrothe, first; June Hall/Marvin Segar, second; Janice and Jim Akin, third.

July 21: North/South – Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, first; Nancy McGillis/Cindy Olberding, second; Eleanor Roden/Mae Vliek, third. **East/West** – Robert MacNeal/Shirley Porter, first; Janice and Jim Akin, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

July 28: North/South – Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, third. **East/West** – Bernice Ingman/Marilyn Linrothe, first; Robert MacNeal/Michael Walker, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

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

Puffin Carving Class

Don't forget to start your Christmas planning early. Even if you only think crafty or handy, you can learn to carve and start on a wonderful hobby. If you have experience, put it to use on this fun and special project. A program presentation will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, September 2**, at 2:00 p.m.

The classes will be taught by Maureen Poole; registration forms may be picked up at the presentation. Class fee is either \$75 or \$100, determined by the version of Puffin you choose.

All classes will be from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. each **Tuesday**, starting **October 7** with the last class on **December 2**, except no class will be held on **November 18**.

Questions? Contact Maureen at 437-2165 or e-mail shipout@aol.com.

Northwind Reading Series

The Northwind Reading Series will feature poets Peter Pereira and Rebecca Loudon in **September**.

Pereira, a family physician in Seattle, was a founding editor of Floating Bridge Press. His poems have appeared in *Poetry*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Virginia Quarterly Review*, *New England Review*, *Journal of the American Medical Association* and in *2007 Best American Poetry*. His books include *The Lost Twin*, *Saying the World* and *What's Written on the Body*.

Loudon lives and writes in Seattle. She is author of two collections of poetry, *Tarantella* and *Radish King*, Ravena Press, and a chapbook, *Navigate, Amelia Earhart's Letters Home*. She is the librettist for composer Roupen Shakarian, and has collaborated with him on several musical works. A violinist with Philharmonia Northwest Chamber Orchestra, Rebecca teaches violin to children and is currently writing the libretto to *Red Queen*, an opera based on the relationship between Alice Liddell and Charles Dodgson.

The program takes place **Thursday, September 11**, 7:00 p.m., at Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend. The readings are free, with donations gladly accepted. For more information contact Bill Mawhinney at mawhinneyw_w@msn.com.

PLCC Hosts Missions Festival

Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC) will host its Annual Missions Festival, **Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5**. This annual event is designed to inform people of missionary activity around the world as well as locally, and to acquaint them with some of the many workers that the church supports on those mission fields.

The Festival will include a dessert buffet on **Saturday** evening at 6:30 p.m., with featured speaker, Nancy Valnes of Global AIDS Partnership (GAP), who lived for many years in Africa. **Sunday's** guest at both the 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. morning Worship Services is Dr. Fulton Buntain, sharing about Calcutta Mission of Mercy.

Special pre-festival guests on **Sunday, September 28** will be Terry and Marsha Peretti, missionaries to Italy for over 30 years.

Call 437-0145 for more information.

First Wednesday Luncheon

September marks the beginning of our new season of First Wednesday Luncheons, which help support our Tri-Area Food Bank through your generous donations. We have some wonderful programs lined up for you this year.

First, we meet on **Wednesday, September 3**, 11:00 a.m., at the Beach Club for a presentation and photographic tour of the Four Seasons at Bloedel Reserve given by Richard Brown, Bloedel's Executive Director. For those of you who haven't yet been there, the Reserve, on Bainbridge Island, is a public access garden, which is a sanctuary for plants, resident animals and the human spirit. Its focus is on creating an environment through varied landscape settings where people can find tranquility in the presence of natural beauty. You won't want to miss this one.

As always, we need to know how many to plan for so please reserve your spot by signing up at either the Bay or Beach Club or by contacting Sandy Rooks at 437-0747 or sandrarooks@hotmail.com. The registration deadline is **Monday, September 1**.

The Tri-Area Food Bank requested donation for **September** is baby food. However, cash and checks payable to the Tri-Area Food Bank are also appreciated, as are all paper and hygiene products.

Be sure to invite all new neighbors, wear your nametags and mark your calendars for the following luncheon dates and locations:

Wednesday, October 1, Beach Club
Wednesday, November 5, Bay Club
Wednesday, December 3, Bay Club
Wednesday, January 7, Beach Club
Wednesday, February 4, Bay Club
Wednesday, March 4, Beach Club
Wednesday, April 1, Bay Club
Wednesday, May 6, Beach Club
Wednesday, June 3, Bay Club

September Hikes

Friday, September 5: Mount Townsend, North Side
 Try a different trail with a north side approach to Mount Townsend. This is a difficult 7.6-mile hike with a 2,600-foot elevation gain. There are some steep parts to this trail and some great views. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Larry or Judi Scott at 437-9299.

September 8 to 12: Columbia Gorge Get-a-way
 You should already have booked your room or RV campsite. There will be a wide variety of hikes and lots of conversation. For further information, contact Dick Ullman at 437-5010.

Friday, September 19: Dungeness Spit
 Join us for a moderate beach walk on the spit. Enjoy the surf and the wildlife. We will walk all the way to the lighthouse for an 11-mile adventure. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Edel Bahr at 385-2519 or Jack Riggen at 437-0370.

Friday, September 26: Royal Basin
 This is a challenging 14-mile hike with a 2,650-foot elevation gain. The reward is a great lunch spot by a beautiful alpine lake where you will be surrounded by some of the highest peaks in the Olympics. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Bill Lane at 437-2044 or Jack Riggen at 437-0370.

Wednesday, October 1: Fall Planning Meeting
 Mark your calendar. Help plan the fall/winter schedule. Meet at the Bay Club for a 5:00 p.m. meeting followed by a dinner of pizza, salad, dessert and coffee/tea. Bring your own place settings and any other beverages you would enjoy. The cost per person is \$6. Sign up starting on **Sunday, September 7**. Note: This will require a 222-foot walk with a 1-foot elevation gain from the parking lot to the Bay Club.

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. For information, contact Doris Monti at 437-0716. (See related story on page 2.)

Aero Museum Accepting Donations

The Port Townsend Aero Museum will be holding its annual fall Rummage Sale in **October** and is accepting donations now. The Museum is a 501(c)(3) organization so all donations are tax deductible. This is your opportunity to pass on some of the treasures you are no longer using.

All profits from the sale are used to support the Museum's programs. To arrange to have your items picked up, please call 437-0863 evenings or 531-0252 days. The sale will be at the Jefferson County Airport on **Saturday, October 4**, 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will take place at the Farm Kitchen on **Wednesday, September 10**, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Surrounded by 18 acres of lush pastures and beautiful gardens, the Farm Kitchen's facilities include a comfortable guest house and a renovated barn that contains a commodious commercial kitchen and event space. During a lunch catered by Essence of the Thymes, Holly's Fine Flowers in Port Townsend will make a presentation on the art of flower arranging.

Essence of the Thymes will offer a sandwich buffet including Mediterranean pasta salad and small dessert for \$12.95 per person. Coffee and iced tea will be served. Members wishing to attend the meeting should make reservations with Patricia Lea at 437-9494 or patsylea2@gmail.com; or Teresa Forrest, 437-1191, or teresa.forrest@gmail.com, by **Wednesday, September 3**. When you reserve your place, please indicate your preference for one of the following four sandwich selections: pesto chicken salad, red-pepper aioli on roast beef, BLTA (bacon, lettuce, tomato and avocado) or vegetarian. Checks should be mailed to the PLGC c/o Patricia Lea at 88 Driftwood Court, Port Ludlow, WA, 98365.

Participants are to meet at the Bay Club at 11:00 a.m. to form carpools and get directions to the Farm Kitchen. Volunteer drivers would be much appreciated.

CEA September Out to Lunch



Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to join us for lunch at The Fountain Café in Port Townsend on **Tuesday, September 16**, at 11:30 a.m. The Fountain Café is the Trip Advisor's number two selection in Port Townsend and is located at 920 Washington Street.

The cuisine is eclectic and features robust flavors in a fun atmosphere.

Enjoy the delicious food while feasting your eyes on the wonderful art that fills the walls. The Fountain Café is a delight for all the senses. People love this restaurant so be sure to get your reservation in by **Tuesday, September 9**. We will be ordering from the menu and will be provided with separate checks.

Sign up at the CEA table on **Wednesdays** at the Bay Club from 11.00 a.m. to 2 p.m. or at the **Friday Market** from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For questions, please call Steven Gross at 437-5110.

Stranded or Injured Marine Mammals

by Christina Pivarnik



If you see a stranded, injured or dead marine mammal, like a seal pup or adult, whale, dolphin or porpoise, do

not touch, harass or try to help the animal. Information regarding stranded marine mammals is critical for proper management of wild populations and can aid in important research.

To report the sighting note the exact location, the condition of the animal (can you see it breathing or does it look injured?), the time and day you saw it and call one of these organizations: NOAA Marine Mammal Standing Network, 800-853-1964 or the Port Townsend Marine Science Center, 385-5582, ext. 103. If the animal is injured in Jefferson County, call Dr. Tony Rogstad at Chimacum Valley Veterinary Hospital, 385-4488. If you've seen people or pets tormenting, disturbing or attempting to remove the animal, call the National Marine Fisheries Law Enforcement, 800-853-1964.

When calling any of these numbers, you may only be able to leave a voice mail message, but be assured that it will be picked up and acted upon in a timely manner. The organization may not be able to return your call until after action has been taken to assist the animal, so please be patient in awaiting a response.

Since harbor seals may temporarily "haul out" almost anywhere along Puget Sound, don't be quick to assume it's an emergency. They often use the beach to rest, dry out, give birth or die. Pups are often left alone on the beach for several days while the mother hunts. This is part of their natural cycle. If you or other humans are too close to the pup, the female may not return to the beach.

If you see a harbor seal or seal pup on the beach, do not disturb, harass, scare or separate mothers from their offspring. Help to keep dogs and other humans away. Don't wrap the pup in a blanket, they have natural blubber to keep them warm, and don't try to feed it, splash water on it or force it back into the water.

Federal law protects marine mammals. Remember that it's illegal for unauthorized people to handle or harass them.

Volunteers Needed

by Bill Roney, Manager, Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center

Would you like to be an Ambassador for our historic county and provide support to our local community and Chamber? The Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center is looking for volunteers to keep our Center open to the public. Our volunteers provide regional information and local expertise that travelers need year round. We greet people from around the world, and make them feel at home here on our beautiful Olympic Peninsula. Now we have historic exhibits as well, and can give the traveler the inside information on today and yesterday in one stop. If you think you have been around Jefferson County long enough to feel local, we need you! The local economy is supported by these tourism dollars and our volunteers make a difference every day they guide a traveler to the diversity and beauty of Jefferson County.

If this is of interest to you please contact us at the Gateway Visitor Center by calling 437-0120 or e-mail us at gatewayvcr@olympus.net and we will give you the information you need to decide if this is the volunteer opportunity for you.

Random Musings

by David Goudie

We haven't seen much in the way of squirrels this year. The raccoon family hasn't been by even once. I suspect they are all still hibernating. The hummingbirds are back but they seem to all be wearing parkas. I saw a buck deer this morning and he even had fur on his horns!

I was told enjoying the fruits of your labors is a part of retirement. It appears to me, more and more, that those fruits are picked at a pharmacy counter and I do not enjoy them at all! I am also concluding that doctors will never find a new test that I don't need. Those tests are even better if they can only be done on the Dark Side of Puget Sound.

Has anyone noticed that the ferry system "Wave-to-Go!" tickets are not waveable? After all the hype and the expense of buying and installing scanners so you could wave them and "go," you can't. You still have to stop, pass your now "Can't Wave-to-Go!" ticket to the grouch in the booth who does something and then gives you back your "Can't Wave-to-Go!" ticket and a receipt for zero dollars (\$0.00). These are your ferry tolls and taxes hard at work.

Fall is coming soon (I thought it's been here since April) and that means the Port Ludlow social season begins. The activities are both social and enlightening, and not to mention just plain fun. See for yourself if you haven't yet.

Is it just me or are my Supreme Commander's (S.C.) felines getting nuttier and nuttier? S.C. thinks it's me. Unfortunately our friends all side with my S.C. Now what?

We passed our fortieth anniversary in June. The "kids" gave us a wonderful party with all of our friends and I got a chance to apologize for the last forty years. Also asked for was a "pre-forgiveness" for the years ahead. Hopefully, flowers from the **Friday** Market will take care of the rest.

Genealogy Events

The Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) presents an "Open House" celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary and Family History Month on **Saturday, October 4**, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., at the Historical Research Center, 13692 Airport Cutoff Road (the extension of Rhody Drive) in Port Townsend. Learn how to research your ancestors using subscription websites including Ancestry, Footnote, World Vital Records, as well as newspaper archives and files of the New England Historic and Genealogical Society. Refreshments will be served.

If the "Open House" piques your interest, a five-week Beginning Genealogy Class to be held **Monday** afternoons, 1:00–3:30 p.m., starts **October 13 through November 10**. The class presents an overview of the basic steps used in successful genealogical research. This can be helpful to researchers who have started to work on their family tree as well as for those who are truly "beginning." Instructors are experienced researchers Eileen Martin, Bev Brice and Jesse Stewart.

Topics include use of helpful genealogical forms, vital records and census records. The class will introduce types of records available such as land, probate, military, immigration and newspapers. Although online research will be explained, you do not have to use a computer to take the class, as all types of references will be covered.

The class will also be held at the Historical Research Center. The cost is \$30 for JCGS members and \$45 for non-members, which includes a one-year membership. The class is limited to 18 students. Registration will be accepted through **Wednesday, October 8**. To register send a check to JCGS, PO Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Please write "class" on your check. For questions call Eileen at 385-0673 or Bev at 385-6599..

Red Wigglers Improve the Garden

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor



A worm farm for growing red wigglers.

Photo courtesy of wormswrangler.com

Did you know there are breeds of worms just as there are breeds of horses? There are the well-known night crawlers that attract fish, and are valued by fishermen for their large plump bodies; these must be captured at night. The European night crawler is shorter and tougher, and trout fishermen think it is more enticing to small fish.

Worms in the soil require organic matter, moisture and a moderate temperature; all are abundant in Port Ludlow.

Mostly we don't think about them and let them go about eating organic material and improving our soil.

However, red wigglers are cultivated for their voracious appetite and great fertilizer (referred to as worm casings and worm tea). They are small, skinny and red. We keep them in our basement in a "worm bin," a plastic container on legs, slightly larger than a garbage can, and with four drawers. Starting at the bottom, we give them fruit and vegetable kitchen scraps; and then when that drawer is full, we move up to the next one and so on until we reach the top. The worms move up with the fresh food supply leaving the bottom drawer free of worms and ready to be used. This is a fertilizer that retains moisture, does not burn plants, doesn't have any weed seeds in it, and is free.

What do they eat? They love sweets like fruits and will finish every scrap of melon before they touch the potato peelings. They also like their coffee, filter and all. No salt or pepper please. They hate any part of any citrus, it burns their skin, and they don't read so don't give them the newspaper. However, they do like an occasional egg shell to keep the pH in balance. In the winter they like to snuggle under a little corrugated cardboard that has been torn into pieces. With those few exceptions they eat almost any fruit or vegetable, including vegetable oil, cooked, canned or fresh.

You can purchase these worms and their houses on line from several sources at "Red Wigglers." We do give away starter worms, but only if you have a good home for them. If you just toss them into your compost pile, the raccoons will find them immediately and have a quick meal. For more information contact Eline at 437-7701.

Computer Club News

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) regular monthly meeting on **Monday, September 8** at the Bay Club will highlight a presentation on Identity Theft by a representative from the Washington State Office of the Attorney General. (See related story, page 8). There will be a brief social time at 6:00 p.m. followed by the program at 6:30 p.m.

PLCC is sponsoring a Photo Editing Class beginning on **Tuesday, October 21**. This was previously scheduled to be in September. Contact Bob Graham at 437-0680 or bgconsulting@waypoint.com.

- Office SIG meets **Monday, September 1**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Thursday, September 4**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, September 15**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, September 15**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Pro Show Gold SIG meets **Thursday, September 18**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, September 22**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning 11:00 a.m.–noon. All SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for PLCC members only.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Dick Allyn at 360-554-0193 or e-mail him at zither@cablespeed.com. Check the website at www.pl-cc.com to see the up-to-date Club news.

Art Guild Fair

Port Townsend Arts Guild's 37th "Crafts by the Dock" will be held on **Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7**, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., during the Wooden Boat Festival. The Fair will be on Madison and Water Streets.

The Fair will feature many fine arts and crafts from area artists as well as from the entire Northwest. This fall the Arts Guild will be presenting \$4,500 in scholarship funds raised from the various craft fairs they sponsor during the year.

For more information, call 379-3813 or check www.ptguide.com.

Political Party Origins

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Editor

The election is getting closer, and as we brace ourselves for the upcoming barrage of highly partisan political advertising, we should recall that the Founding Fathers would have looked severely down their patrician noses at the very notion of party politics. Their view of democracy was quite different from our own, and accounts for the existence of that rather strange institution, the electoral college.

The Constitution mandated, as it still does, that the Electoral College should choose presidents, but in the early days in many states electors were simply appointed by state lawmakers. Only over time did individual voters receive the right to pick electors, and the first time that a nation-wide “popular vote” was recorded was in 1824. Back in the 1770s the group known as the Founding Fathers were something of a cozy and exclusive club. They expected that the President would be chosen from this same club, and would be an eminent personality who had risen above all special interests. Wise though they were, they got this one wrong.

They were, however, right to foresee that “quarrelsome factions,” as they would have disdainfully described political parties, would be more concerned with battling each other than in working for the common good. So how did we end up with the current situation, in which the “quarrelsome factions” would apparently rather die than work co-operatively, and where an eminent personality is so hard to find?

Let’s go back to the Founding Fathers, and the Constitution. It is hardly surprising that the Constitution does not mention political parties. (Perhaps it is more surprising that it didn’t ban them!) The first amendment, however, did protect freedom of speech and freedom of assembly, and thus implicitly protected the right of freedom of association. This itself is an essential pre-condition to the free formation of political parties.

The fathers could hardly be blamed for not hearing the approaching footsteps of the Elephant and the Donkey. For the most part there was not a lot to be learned by looking back across the Atlantic. Germany and Italy were not yet nation states, Louis XVI was still absolute monarch of France, and only in England had political parties begun to emerge. Although you would never know it from the rhetoric directed at King George, England had begun to limit the power of its monarchy over a hundred years before. It was done quite emphatically, by chopping off the head of Charles I in 1649. Although this was subsequently considered to be a mistake, no way could be found to re-

attach his head, and his son, as Charles II, was restored to the throne instead. This bloody little episode constrained the future power of the monarchy, and began the process of establishing Parliament as the true ruling body.

Within Parliament two parties emerged. The Whigs and the Tories were in existence as political parties by the time of the writing of the American Constitution. Since the main division between them was their views on the rights of the monarchy (early Tories still endorsed the Divine Right of Kings), they can hardly have seemed relevant to the eminent American engaged in planning our system of government.

Thus the Founding Fathers unintentionally set the stage for the emergence of political parties in America, and the topic around which opposing parties first formed was the role of the Federal government itself. Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton favored a strong central government, supporting the interests of commerce and industry. He and his followers called themselves Federalists, a party that lasted until the 1820s, to be replaced by the Whigs, who bore little resemblance to the Whigs of England. They were opposed by followers of Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, who preferred a decentralized agrarian republic in which the Federal government had limited power.

From these beginnings evolved the two-party system, which dominates our politics today. You might wonder why in a country somewhat characterized by excess, we can still muster up only two parties, and the occasional independent, to choose from. Italy, by contrast, has six major and medium size parties, and literally dozens of smaller ones! The Italian system, like many others in Europe, is one of “Proportional Representation” in which seats in the legislature are allocated according to the popular vote. As a result, no single party can ever win a majority, and each election creates a rapid dance of coalition building, sometimes between unlikely partners.

Here in the U.S. we have a system of individual districts, where the winner takes all. This effectively prevents the emergence of any third party with long-term viability. Our system has both the benefits and drawbacks of simplicity. It’s easy to understand, and we don’t have to put up with unstable coalitions. On the other hand all issues are reduced to an artificial choice of just two selections, and sometimes both of them are wrong. Creative men and women are often obliged to conform to simplistic party lines if they want to play a role in politics, and we rarely see the best of what human endeavor can offer. Perhaps the Founding Fathers were right to fear the worst from the emergence of political parties, because the worst is what we sometimes seem to get.

PUD Investigation Continues

by Phil Otness, PLVC Utility Committee Chairman

Last month the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Committee expressed concern about the direction of Puget Sound Energy (PSE). We opposed the sale to the Macquarie Investment Group and the proposed 9.5 percent rate increase. Our letter to the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC) was summarized. Now we understand most of the opposing parties are appeased by the buyers agreeing to put in an additional \$200 million of equity. However, there still will be more than one billion of additional debt. Ultimately it will have to be paid off by ratepayers, you and me. The Attorney General was not bought off and remains opposed to the acquisition.

The Public Utilities District (PUD) measure will be on the **November** ballot. An electric PUD has the opportunity to purchase power from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). To further understand this process, Utility Committee members attended meetings with BPA, the PUD Commissioners and others. Although it will take three to five years to phase into the lowest cost purchases with BPA, it appears to be an excellent opportunity to share in the benefits of the existing Federal Columbia River Power System and its reliance on hydropower. A vote for the PUD measure will authorize the PUD Commissioners to make decisions on the acquisition and operation of a local electric system serving Jefferson County. It is not a mandate to purchase the PSE system but an opportunity to explore alternatives with additional studies and hearings. It could result in the condemnation of part or all of the PSE system in the County.

The Committee also attended the presentation by PSE's consultant, UtiliPoint International, Inc., on their Feasibility Considerations study concerning the takeover of PSE facilities in Jefferson County. Although the study gave reasonable cost scenarios for a PUD system in Jefferson County over the next three to ten years, it only related costs to PSE's expected rates in 2009. PSE has refused to project their rates for the next ten years. Information in their Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) filings leads us to believe that PSE rates will have to be approximately 35 percent higher over the next five years. PSE's Integrated Resource Plan calls for 50 percent of their power supply to be from new gas-fired generation in the next ten years. I believe this will require PSE rates to double over the next ten years.

The Utilities Committee expects to have the feasibility study by the PUD Consultant shortly and will attempt to get information out to the voters by all means available.

We encourage attendance at PLVC meetings for our reports. We also have set a date of **Tuesday, October 7**, for an All-Community Forum on this issue at a time and place to be announced. This is one of the most important issues for Jefferson County in several decades.

Travel with Diane:

Amalfi Coast, Italy

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Editor

To get to some of the most breathtaking scenery in the world, the Amalfi Coast, Sorrento, and Capri, you fly to Naples, Italy. Get through Naples quickly to the Amalfi Coast by train, private car, or bus. We took the train and what an experience! When I asked the agent if the Circumveccia train had first class and could I purchase a sandwich on board, he laughed and handed me a ticket that cost a few euros. The small, graffiti-covered Circumveccia train pulled up with cheap plastic chairs lining the interior. For local flavor, this train is great! It went past Pompeii, the city frozen in time with volcanic ash.

Sorrento is perched high on a cliff, with hotels and residences spilling toward the Mediterranean Sea. A mixture of tiny fishing vessels and bronzed tourists on floats line the water's edge. We took a taxi over the cobblestone streets, past the beautiful squares, to The Coltur Suites, a true find, as it is newer and has an equipped kitchen—and at half the cost of a hotel room facing the Mediterranean, it has small decks overlooking the sea. For information contact www.coltursuites.com. You can enjoy meals in your villa overlooking the Mediterranean and save money on restaurants.

After 9:00 p.m. the night air is filled with people socializing, going to church, marketing, enjoying gelato, shopping or sitting at the sidewalk restaurants. It reminded me of a small town on Saturday night in the 1950s. Sorrento is famous for its inlaid wood furniture and they ship anywhere! I purchased jewelry boxes that played *Come Back to Sorrento*, a famous tune.

We took a bus trip to Positano and Amalfi winding around cliffs with the Mediterranean Sea several hundred feet below—then enjoyed pizza and wine at the sidewalk café. If you have motion sickness or fear of height, take the taxi boat. A bus at the train station goes directly to Naples Airport for return to Paris.

Send your favorite get-away to dianekayr@aol.com. We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints.

Village Activities Calendar

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

September

Mon., September 1

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., September 2

9:00 a.m. – noon, Trails Committee Meeting, Bay Club
10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Meeting, Bay Club
2:00 – 3:00 p.m., Woodcarvers, Bay Club
2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., September 3

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club

Thurs., September 4

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club
6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club
6:00 – 8:00 p.m., The Revolvers, Music at the Marina

Fri., September 5

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Mount Townsend – North Side, Bridge Deck
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception, American Marine Bank
5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception, Art Gallery

Sat., September 6

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Fire Fighters Car Wash, Village Store
10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Condo II Homeowners Meeting (members), Beach Club

Mon., September 8

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
Hiking Club Columbia Gorge Get-a-way
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Olympic Terrace Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
4:00 – 5:30 p.m., Ten Karat Club, Bay Club
6:00 – 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., September 9

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
Hiking Club Columbia Gorge Get-a-way
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
4:00 p.m., Singles BBQ, 303 Osprey Ridge
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., September 10

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
Hiking Club Columbia Gorge Get-a-way
11:00 a.m., Garden Club Members meet to carpool to Farm Kitchen, Bay Club
11:45 a.m., Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting, Harbormaster

Thurs., September 11

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
Hiking Club Columbia Gorge Get-a-way
10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Dukes of Dabob and Dixieland, Music at the Marina

Fri., September 12

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
Hiking Club Columbia Gorge Get-a-way
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club
7:00 p.m., SBCA September Songs (members), Bay Club

Sat., September 13

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Health and Safety Fair, Fire Station and Off-Site Parking at 200 Olympic Place
1:00 – 4:15 p.m., LMC Executive Meeting (members), Beach Club

Sun., September 14

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
3:00 – 6:00 p.m., Second Chance Ranch Fundraiser, Marina

Mon., September 15

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
8:30 – 10:30 a.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluck (members), Bay Club
6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., September 16

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
10:00 a.m. – noon, Knit Wits, Beach Club
11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch, Fountain Café, Port Townsend
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 7:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, for Location Call 437-2861

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Wed., September 17

RV Club Trip to British Columbia and Alberta
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Art Club, Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club
6:00 p.m., Che è Bella l'Italia! Fireside Room, Inn At Port Ludlow

Thurs., September 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Pro Show Gold SIG (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Niners Couples' Dinner, Beach Club

Fri., September 19

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Dungeness Spit, Bridge Deck
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
9:00 – 2:00 p.m., Day with Chef Dan, Fireside Room, Inn At Port Ludlow
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night (members), Bridge Deck

Sat., September 20

5:00 p.m. – Midnight, Putting on the Ritz, Bay Club
6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL), Beach Club

Sun., September 21

5:00 p.m., WGA Couples' Dinner, Niblick's

Mon., September 22

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Photo SIG (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginners Paint with Joy, Bay Club
3:00 – 4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners' Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary GPS Class, Fire Station

Tues., September 23

5:00 – 7:30 p.m., South Bay Estates Homeowners' Meeting (members), Bay Club

Wed., September 24

9:00 a.m. – noon, Intermediate/Advanced Paint with Joy, Bay Club
2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary GPS Class, Fire Station
7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., September 25

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

Fri., September 26

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Royal Basin, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market Closes, Village Center
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
7:00 – 10:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents The EDLOS in "A Cappella Broadway," Champagne Reception 7:00 p.m., Concert 8:00 p.m., Bay Club

Sat., September 27

5:00 – 10:00 p.m., PLYC Nomination of Officers, Bay Club

Mon., September 29

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginners Paint with Joy, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting (members), Bay Club

Future Events

Hiking Club Fall Planning Meeting, October 1
First Wednesday Luncheon, October 1
Advanced Watercolor Class, October 1
Beginning Computer Class, October 1
PLVC Annual Meeting, October 2
Dine and Discover Begins, October 6
RV Trip to Everett and Pearrygin Lake State park, October 6 – 9
Free Spirits Oktoberfest, October 11
Port Ludlow Yacht Club Wine Tour, October 11 – 13
Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents "Silk Road Duo," October 18
Port Ludlow Singers presents "Broadway Blast," October 24 – 26
South Bay Quilter/Crafter Show and Sale, November 5
Senior Foot Care, November 19
CEA Silent Auction, November 21
Friday Market Reopens, May 8

Book Club New Season

The Port Ludlow Book Club welcomes you to our first meeting of the new reading season. It will be **Tuesday, September 9**, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. This season starts off with a bang with a gripping, page-turner of a book, *The Other Boleyn Girl*, by Philippa Gregory. This book is a rich and compelling tale of love, sex, ambition and intrigue, chronicled by Mary Boleyn, sister of the infamous Anne Boleyn. It focuses on Anne's ascendance to the throne of England as the second wife of Henry VIII, and her eventual tragic end amid accusations of adultery, incest and witchcraft. Gregory also captures the follies of the court and the wide spectrum of political and religious clashes present not only in England but throughout all of Europe.

What is special about this book of historical fiction? The author's ability to bring historical characters to life, her talent for making them incessantly dance in your mind and the unending joy of turning the page, finding out more and more about life in the sixteenth century and feeling as if you were there. What is the worst thing about this book? It comes to an end!

The book selection for **October** is *The Widow of the South* by Robert Hicks. All are welcome. Call Martha Dawson, 437-4167 with questions.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Bill Browne, PLVC Secretary

Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Miriam Villiard of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) reported Olympic Terrace II construction is slow and that PLA is waiting for pre-sales to start new construction. Currently there are three model homes and three spec homes in place.

She also reported that a hearing for Ludlow Cove, Division II (also called old log dump or Ludlow Cove I, Track B) was scheduled for the Beach Club August 22. Unless there are complications the Examiner's report should be available in **September**.

In addition, Villiard said PLA, as a party of record, sent a letter to the Hearing Examiner in charge of the July 25 hearing considering Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) appeal of the initial Conditional Use Permit (CUP) code interpretation. It appears that IMQ is attempting to avoid going through the CUP process. The Hearing Examiner's decision on this matter should be published early in **September**.

David Wayne Johnson, Port Ludlow Lead Planner for the Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD), informed the attendees that a new Ordinance was written removing a hearing stage from the permitting process and should be signed at the Board of County Commissioners' (BOCC) regular Board meeting on August 18. This delayed the Ludlow Cove, Division II hearing, originally scheduled for July 11, until August 22.

Johnson also reported that the DCD initially required a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) development, which IMQ appealed asking for a code interpretation. A hearing on this matter was scheduled for July 25. The Examiner's decision should be rendered early in **September**. Johnson indicated that in excess of 50 letters have been received as testimony before and immediately after the July hearing. Johnson congratulated Port Ludlow residents for their participation in the hearing and for expressing their interests.

Committee and Board Member Reports

Iron Mountain Committee Report: The hearing (see prior paragraph) was held at the Bay Club on July 25 questioning the County's use of the Conditional Use Permit. Bruce Schmitz, Suzanne Graber, David Armitage and Dan Meade should be complimented for their most effective

Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting

General Meeting

Thursday, September 4

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, September 16

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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presentations at the onset of the hearing. Over 300 residents attended, with many voicing their personal concerns with the proposed mining activity. During the five days preceding the hearing, 512 residents signed a petition asking the County to protect their rights for a healthy living environment. Dan Meade and Kathy Tracy gave a copy of the petition to the Hearing Examiner to be included as testimony in his decision process and to the BOCC at their Monday a.m. weekly meeting. As a party of record, Lynn Gauché submitted a letter to the Hearing Examiner on behalf of the PLVC, which should go on record for the Examiner's consideration. The total package of testimony made at the hearing and the petition will underline the impact of and the community's sensitivity to the IMQ permit request.

Utilities Committee Report: Bruce Schmitz indicated that the BOCC approved a **November** election ballot measure formalizing an independent study by the Public Utility District (PUD). An analysis of the consequences of taking over the electrical services in eastern Jefferson County would be undertaken. The Committee currently is researching the pros and cons of the takeover. A report previously contracted for by Puget Sound Energy (PSE) indicated it was not advantageous for Jefferson County residents and businesses to have the PUD take over these services. The PUD study should confirm or discredit the PSE study findings. The Committee is scheduling forums for early **October** to describe the potential consequences of a takeover to residents.

Announcements

Iron Mountain Legal Fund is accepting donations. Response has been terrific so far! If you want to donate to the fund, the contribution should be sent to the PLVC Iron Mountain Legal Fund, P.O. Box 65012, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. A contribution of \$100 is suggested, but if you

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cannot afford that amount, please send whatever you can give. Any money not used will be returned on a pro rata basis. If you have questions, contact Lynn Gauché at 437-1030 (lgauche@msn.com) or Bill Browne at 437-8099 (brownew@bus.orst.edu).

PLVC will hold its annual meeting on **Thursday, October 2**. Expect ballots to be placed in the mail very early in **September**. The meeting will be held at the Beach Club beginning at 3:00 p.m. Place this date on your calendar and plan to attend. The current Board candidates from North Bay are Helen Cotta, Keith Guise, Doug Henderson and Art Zoloth. You will be voting for three individuals to replace Don Clark, Adele Govert and Frank Siler who are completing their terms in office. The only current candidate from South Bay is Tony Simpson; at least two others are yet to be determined. You will be voting for three candidates to replace Bill Browne, Lynn Gauché and Tom McCay.

The next PLVC General Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, September 4**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. The next PLVC Workshop is scheduled for **Tuesday, September 16**, 3:00 p.m., also at the Bay Club. The Annual Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, October 2**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Agendas and Minutes about PLVC meetings can be obtained on the PLVC website, www.plvc.org.

From the Jefferson County Administrator's Desk

by Dennis (Denny) Richards, Interim County Administrator

Hello to all of you in Port Ludlow! We had hoped to have news to share with you on the appeal of the code interpretation to require Iron Mountain Quarry a Conditional Use Permit to mine near the Shine Quarry. However, since the record closed on August 8, we have not yet received a decision from Hearing Examiner Stephen Causseaux, Jr. as of this writing. He's expected to render a decision in early **September**—probably about the time you'll be reading this!

As I reported last month, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) agreed in a unanimous vote in early July to amend the Port Ludlow Development Agreement to eliminate the Appellant Hearing Examiner process and have any Hearing Examiner appeals go directly to Superior Court. A Resolution to formally adopt the amendment was presented to the BOCC for their signatures on August 18. Once signed, the Resolution will remove the Appellant Hearing Examiner from all Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) development projects and be consistent with the entire County.

The Ludlow Cove Division II subdivision public hearing is scheduled for August 22, and is an open record hearing with public testimony allowed. The proposal is for a 42-lot residential subdivision on Port Ludlow Bay opposite Breaker Lane and Paradise Bay Road. The site was historically a Pope log dump and was also the site of the proposed Trendwest development.

As you're no doubt aware, the search for a permanent County Administrator has been in the works for several months now. There were 34 applicants for the position and Prothman Company, a national recruiting firm, narrowed the selection down to 20 individuals that were presented to the BOCC. In late July, the Commissioners selected nine applicants who are now being reviewed and checked by Prothman. In mid-August, the firm will present four to six finalists to the BOCC and will schedule interviews for the position in early **September**. It's anticipated that a decision will be made shortly thereafter, with a final selection announced in mid-**September**.

A Port Ludlow resident contacted me recently to inquire about what percentage of tax money Port Ludlow residents pay toward the overall County budget. To sum it up in the simplest terms, the current use value of Port Ludlow property in the Master Planned Resort (MPR) is \$687,547,170, which includes building value, both improved and unimproved land, and timber land. As of August 6, the total County locally assessed real property taxes equal \$5,010,106,337. The Port Ludlow MPR portion of taxes is 13.7 percent of the total County budget.

For more information about any of the above planning matters, please contact David Wayne Johnson, our Lead Planner for Port Ludlow, in the Department of Community Development, at 379-4450 or via e-mail at dwjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us. Or feel free to contact me directly at dritchards@co.jefferson.wa.us or call me at 385-9100.

Business Banking After Hours Seminar

First Federal will hold a Business Banking After Hours Seminar featuring its time saving banking products RDC—Remote Deposit Capture and Cash Management. First Federal wants your business to thrive. Now you can make deposits without leaving your customers and racing to the bank. Just scan your checks with First Federal RDC, anytime. See the RDC demonstration and try out the Cash Management product for yourself!

The seminar will be held **Thursday, September 25**, 6:00 p.m., at the First Federal Castle Hill branch, 1321 Sims Way in Port Townsend. The 90-minute session is free; a light meal and beverage will be provided. To reserve space, call 385-1416.

Beach Club/North Bay News

Submit your articles to Barbara Berthiaume at 437-0423 or by e-mail to barbara.berthiaume@gmail.com no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

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Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, September 1, 9:00 a.m.

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, September 13, 9:00 a.m.

Tel: 437-9201

e-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

Sign up for the *Log* online at the above address
Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for more complete information

All LMC members are welcome. ☼

President's Message

by Jim Boyer, LMC President

A few months ago I was talking with friends and opined about the confusing Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) meetings I had been attending when someone challenged me to get involved. Now I find myself not only on the Board of Trustees, but sitting in the President's chair. So, what's the plan?

When I first ran for the Board my simple interests were to focus on sound management of LMC assets and explore possible updating of the Beach Club facility. Since my election I have learned that it is also important to have balanced representation on the various committees that support our community.

To that end I sent an e-mail through the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) asking for volunteers. Response has been weak; two people have come forward to assist the Architectural Control Committee (ACC). I'd like to thank Caron Mesa and Mary Babaian for their efforts. Additional thanks go to Pat Shannon and Bob Bima who are making a difference on the Finance Committee, and Ted Buehler who has "reluctantly" agreed to sit as Greenbelt Committee Chair for the remainder of the term. We are currently in need of volunteers with finance or accounting backgrounds to complement our Finance Committee.

I am pleased to announce the creation of a Nominating Service Committee with the sole purpose of seeking interested and capable volunteers in order to build a database of resourceful community members. Bob Reasoner, Jack McKay, Bill Hansen and Barbara Berthiaume are in the process of drafting a structure for this committee and appointments will be filled shortly.

My goal is to see involvement become an enjoyable and productive endeavor that rewards volunteers and members. I urge anyone with backgrounds or interests in any of the committees to check the Beach Club website for meeting schedules and come by one day to see what's going on.

I would also like to invite you all to attend our monthly LMC Board meetings to observe the changes we are making, learn of the challenges we are addressing and take advantage of increased opportunities for member involvement.

Lastly, I regret to announce the acceptance of John Van Zonneveld's resignation from the Finance Committee due to health related issues. John has been a tireless volunteer and strong advocate for the issues he believes in. Folks like John who take on the tough tasks and seek no praise are a credit to themselves and the community.

LMC Special Meeting Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The following are highlights from the Saturday, July 19, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) special Board meeting:

Manager's Report:

The General Manager, Brian Belmont, stated a resident reported six coyote pups have established a den on the developed lot of a part-time resident on Pathfinder Lane. Because coyote pups tend to remain with their mother for six to seven months, it is likely these pups will remain in the area for some time. Mr. Belmont researched additional information and learned these animals can be aggressive at times. Coyotes can carry canine distemper and parvo. It was decided to send an e-mail to residents in the area with a warning not to feed or approach the coyote pups. A link will also be sent with the e-mail for the Washington State Fish and Wildlife website for additional information. (See related article on sightings of wildlife on page 3.)

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New Business:

With the resignation of Stan Kadesh at the regular July 12 LMC Board meeting, the Board elected a new president. Jim Boyer was unanimously elected as the new President. President Boyer announced his plan to ask the Trustees to focus on finances and maintaining LMC assets in addition to looking at the long-range plan of the Beach Club. He stated he would not be naming new Committee Chairs at the present time and that he wanted to see LMC members come forward to volunteer their services before making any decisions. Members of the Board expressed their support for President Boyer and offered their assistance.

President Boyer reported Communication Committee members Barbara Berthiaume and Jack McKay have suggested creating a Nominating Committee to seek out volunteers from the community. Per President Boyer's conversation with the North Bay Lot Owners President, Bryan Diehl, a notice will be placed in the *NBLOA Bulletin* to that effect.

Motions Passed:

A motion was passed to accept the amended revisions to the Conflict of Interest Policy for a second reading, to forward it for consideration by either the Covenants and Regulations Committee or the Trustees for wording and improvements, and for a third reading and possible approval at the next Board meeting.

A motion was passed to reschedule the August Board meeting to **Saturday, August 16**.

Aloha to HOPL's Season!

The first North Bay Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) of the season is set for **Saturday, September 20**, at the Beach Club and doors will open at 6:00 p.m. Sign up no later than **Monday, September 15**, as reservations will go fast! The Beach Club is an appropriate setting for this Hawaiian night with great food, drink and entertainment—all for only \$7. Feel free to wear your loudest Hawaiian shirt. The main course will be provided; sign up to bring an appetizer, salad, veggie or dessert. Don't forget to bring your own table settings. For further information call either Jo Hendricks at 437-4061 or Fran Bodman at 437-5110.

If you would like to volunteer to assist at this or future HOPL dinners, please contact Fran. All offers of help will be gladly accepted! ☺.

Next Year's HOPLs

by Doris Feltham, HOPL Steering Committee Treasurer

After a summer off, it's time for our winter Home Owners Pot Lucks (HOPL) again. The next one will be held **Saturday, September 20**. (See related article on this page.) We still plan on having the Potlucks on the third **Saturday** of the month regardless of the date of the monthly Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) meetings. We have those dates reserved with the LMC office.

Fran Bodman has volunteered to be Chair of the Potlucks for the next year. She has some great ideas for different types of functions. As usual, we need volunteers to help and suggest themes for the monthly dinners. If you would like to help, please call Fran at 437-5110. The Steering Committee is always available to help the Chair and provide background information as well as support the functions. I can be reached at 437-9196.

Family Night at the Movies

The summer holidays are over and school is in full swing. Family movie nights are back so mark your family calendar for **Friday, September 19**, 7:00–9:00 p.m., at the Bridge Deck. Spend a great evening with your kids, meet other North Bay families and snack on popcorn and juice. Call Bryan or Piper Diehl at 437-0602 for more information. ☺.

Medical Clinic Opens in Ludlow

Madrona Urgent Care of Port Townsend will open a branch clinic in Port Ludlow in mid **September**. According to owner Jim Blair, the facility will mirror the Port Townsend operation in focusing on emergency medicine and family practice. It also will offer services to anyone needing episodic care and help with minor health issues such as colds or abrasions. Eventually x-ray and laboratory facilities will be available.

Blair says that the staff will include a medical doctor, nurse, x-ray technician and a receptionist. Plans are to have a doctor on site most of the time. The Clinic will be taking drop-in patients.

The clinic will be located at 9481 Oak Bay Road, Suite A, in the former Port Ludlow Property Sales location. Initially the hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. The phone number is 437-9990.

Bay Club/South Bay News

Janet Force, 437-0419, and Judy Thomas, are the Bay Club editors. Submit articles to them by e-mail at jandd@waypoint.com or judythomas2@yahoo.com. For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

 denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, September 5, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Dan Meade, SBCA President

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on August 1. Directors present were: Joe Kelly, Tom McCay, Dan Meade, Ken Snider, Lee Springgate, Sharon Walker and Chris Whitehurst. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the SBCA staff were also in attendance as were nine residents.

Dan Meade called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. with an introduction of the new Board members, Tom McCay, Lee Springgate and Sharon Walker.

Election of Officers: The following Board officers were elected: President, Dan Meade; Vice President, Ken Snider; Treasurer, Chris Whitehurst and Secretary, Joe Kelly.

Community Input: Newly elected president Dan Meade mentioned community input being of high value and stated that Robert's Rules of Order would be followed in the meetings. He would like input to be loosely structured. He would also like the Board and membership to feel comfortable about speaking about topics even when there are opposing views.

Teresa Forrest inquired about the Iron Mountain Quarry situation, wondering if the *Voice* article she read was correct in indicating their permit is not final. Bruce Schmitz noted the permit itself has yet to be finalized since Iron Mountain has not yet applied.

Election of Board Officers to Committees: Tom McCay and Sharon Walker will serve on the SBCA Architectural Review Committee (ARC), Lee Springgate, Ken Snider and Chris Whitehurst (as Treasurer) will serve on the Long Range Planning Committee. Associate member David Reid will also serve on that Committee.

Reports:

Financial Reports: Chris Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for the June Fiscal year-end. Total current

assets were \$314,000 and total assets were \$548,000. The Income Statement showed total revenues of \$390,000 and total operating expenses of \$354,000. The SBCA had net operating surplus of \$35,000 for the fiscal year. The Maintenance Reserve is \$153,000 and the Renovation Fund is \$128,000.

John Cragoe, as previous President, had asked Tony Durham to do a member audit. He and Barclay Hampton have already approached Chris Whitehurst in preparation.

The CPA will submit a letter that clearly defines the scope of his work, outlining exactly what was done. If the Board is comfortable and confident in that report, it will vote to accept the auditor's report at the next monthly SBCA meeting.

SBCA ARC: Linda Colasurdo reported five applications turned into SBCA ARC and 11 Village ARC applications. As of the third **Friday** in **September**, ARC meetings will start at 9:30 a.m.

Finance & Long-Range Planning: There was no meeting to report, but meetings will resume on the third **Thursday** of each month at 3:00 p.m.

Operations Report: Mike Morgan reported no new sales, four re-sales, and a total membership at 538 including 27 Associate Memberships. The month was very busy.

Old Business: Iron Mountain Mining is aware of the discontent in the community through increased community pressure and high attendance at open meetings. We are presently awaiting legal decisions. Over 300 people signed in for the July 25 open meeting, and in excess of 500 signatures have been secured on the circulated petition.

New Business: It was agreed that Phil Otness, Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Utilities Committee Chair, could give a brief summary of the proposed replacement of Puget Sound Electric (PSE) with Public Power at the next SBCA meeting. SBCA may sponsor a full presentation in **September or October** for the

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community.

Comments From the Floor: Mike Fleming would like to encourage more meeting attendance, since he believes more attendees contribute to better idea input. It may be a good idea for the SBCA Board to encourage Village presidents to attend the monthly meetings.

Free Spirits Halloween Food, Fun and Entertainment

For a change of pace, Free Spirits has decided to celebrate Oktoberfest in place of Halloween. This year our fall event will be held on **Saturday, October 11**, at the Bay Club. The fun will begin at 6:00 p.m. with beverages and hors d'oeuvres; dinner is at 7:00 p.m. followed by a rousing selection of tunes. There might even be a chance for you to test your skills at dancing the polka!

The cost is \$15 for members and \$22 for non-members. If you haven't joined yet and are a member of South Bay Community Association, you can pick up an application at the Bay Club. Members can begin to sign up at the Bay Club on **Monday, September 8**, or non-members on **Monday, September 29**. All reservations close on **Friday, October 3**.

Get out your lederhosen and join your fellow Free Spirits for an evening filled with fun, food, friends and entertainment. Watch for additional details in the flyer and at the Bay Club. Be on the lookout for apparel sporting our new Free Spirits' logo.

Want to help? Contact Betty Kingston at 437- 9243 or by e-mail at bkingston@olympus.net. 🌲

South Bay Members' Social

Join your neighbors **Friday, September 12**, 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club for the beginning of a fun-filled evening. Bring an appetizer to share while you enjoy a summer evening.

Immediately following the Members' Social, the Princeton Nassoons Alumni, twenty-four voices, will perform in the auditorium for SBCA members only. This will be a rare opportunity to hear a group that has performed from coast to coast. If you were in college in the '50s or '60s, you won't want to miss this concert. Be there at 7:00 p.m. for their performance of songs in September. 🌲

It's Potluck Time!

Celebrate the start of autumn by joining your neighbors for our first South Bay Potluckers' event of the season. The time is 5:00 p.m., **Monday, September 15**, at the Bay Club. Sign up to bring salad, entrée or dessert and don't forget your place settings and drink of choice. Coffee and tea will be available.

For further information call Nancy Green at 437-0548. 🌲

South Bay New Members

Please welcome the following new members:

Robert and Jane Grant	Edgewood
Robert and Martha Olbrych	Ludlow Point 4
James and Janice Ridgley	Associate Members

SBCA Annual Meeting

by Kay Standish, Co-Editor in Chief

The Annual Meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was held on July 17 at the Bay Club. After calling the meeting to order and confirming that a quorum had been established, President John Cragoe introduced himself and the other Board Members—Joe Kelly, Ed Knodle, Dan Meade, Ken Snider and Chris Whitehurst—and gave a brief description of their duties and accomplishments over the past year. Directors Kelly and Snider have one additional year to serve; all other Board members' terms expired following the meeting.

Cragoe gave special recognition to the following volunteers: Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Aven Andersen, Tom Callahan, Roy Kraft, Barb Schaefer and Bill Stoner. Finance and Long-range Planning: Dave Armitage, Mike Fleming, Tink Green, Dave Reid and Bruce Schmitz. Bay Club helpers: Arnie Ditmar, Bob Graham, Rich Grimm, Larry McDuff, Russ Reed, Dean Rosenthal, Bob Smith, Myron Vogt and Clint Webb. He commended all village officers and ARC representatives for the fourteen villages that make up the SBCA, thanking organizations like the Arts Council, Free Spirits and the Trails Committee as well.

Following a review by Cragoe of what had been accomplished during the year, Treasurer Whitehurst covered the financials for the year. Specifics are available at the Bay Club. The Board approved the Fiscal Year Budget 2009 as presented and the budget was ratified.

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Membership Voting: Following introduction of and brief remarks from the candidates, Thomas McCay, Lee Springgate, Sharon Walker and Chris Whitehurst were elected.

Update on Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ): Cragoe provided a detailed history and background for IMQ's leasing of Pope land near Shine Quarry. Much discussion ensued regarding costs, lawyers, implications, time limits, previous personal experiences in other areas etc., with the final collective advice that all residents be encouraged to attend meetings related to IMQ, become informed, and be placed on the County's list for meeting notifications. Appropriate contacts include County Commissioner John Austin and all other elected officials as well as David Wayne Johnson, Jefferson County Department of Community Development Lead Planner for Port Ludlow. Residents should consider supporting the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) legal fund.

Member Comments:

In response to a member's question about this year's \$35,000 surplus, the Board noted it will be used for maintenance and upgrades for this coming year.

In response to a member's request, a budget shall be provided before the end of the fiscal year, within 30 days of the meeting date set.

Phil Otness, Utilities Committee Chair for the PLVC, announced that the future of Puget Sound Electric (PSE) is a concern for local power service. He stated that *Voice* articles on this topic, as well as the monthly PLVC minutes on the web, provide excellent information. There are substantial benefits to local service, not only in costs but also in the service itself. Port Ludlow is isolated, surrounded by Public Utility Districts. On July 1 a letter was sent to Washington State urging that the sale of PSE to a large investor be disallowed.

Stamp Arts September Meeting

At 10:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, September 17**, the Port Ludlow Stamp Arts Group will meet at the Beach Club. Those attending should be prepared for surprises as they discover just what we have all been producing over the last few months. Current members will receive individual notices. New attendees may bring along samples of their work to share.

Questions may be addressed to Jeanne Mitchell at 437-7702.

Kitsap Chordsmen's Annual Concert

The Admiral Theatre in Bremerton will be the scene of the Kitsap Chordsmen's Annual Concert on **Saturday, September 20**, with two shows—one at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.

"The Tracks of Life" is the title of the show by this popular barbershop chorus. It's a story about a fellow named Bob who is found in a train station confused as to how or why he is there. He meets the conductor who helps him begin his journey on the tracks of life. During his travels through time, he learns much about himself and others he has known.

Come along with Bob and a cast of characters as they help him find himself. Lt. Chuck Roegiers wrote the zany script. In addition to the Kitsap Chordsmen, the show features two outstanding quartets—*Fast Track* and *Beginner's Luck*.

Tickets to the 2:00 p.m. show, which is festival seating, are \$12. There is reserved seating at the 7:00 p.m. show and tickets are priced at \$15 for the balcony, \$20 for loge and \$25 for main floor. Tickets can be ordered by calling 360-337-SING; or call Frosty Foust, who always has some choice tickets, at 437-2836.

The Beauty of Watercolors

Kingston watercolor artist, Lynn Lever, will be featured at the next meeting of the Port Ludlow Artists' League, scheduled for 1:00 p.m., **Wednesday, September 17**, at the Beach Club.

Lynn Lever's paintings capture a special timeless sense of reality and often evoke emotions that take you to a peaceful moment in years past. She fondly recalls, as early as eight years of age, painting with her Grandmother Etta who had a basement studio. Every visit resulted in some type of painting session; and the sights, smells and creativity from these sessions created a love and appreciation for art. "There was a very special creative energy that flowed through my grandma, and now it flows through me."

Ms. Lever has lived in Kingston for over 11 years. She is a member of the Poulsbo Artists' League and the Northwest Watercolor Society. In 1999 she won a "People's Choice Award" at the Kitsap Arts and Crafts Festival and in 2005 became a signature member of the Northwest Watercolor Society. Samples of her work may be viewed at the following website: www.verkstedgallery.com/lynnlever/Index.htm. Guests are welcome to attend. A donation of \$5 is suggested. For more information, please contact President Barbara Adams at 437-2680 or ludlowbarb@cablespeed.com.

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@waypoint.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

What I Did on My Summer Vacation

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

When I'm composing the Arts and Entertainment calendar each month, I get quite curious about the events and want to know more. Some things I have been attending for years; others are just so intriguing, I have to investigate them myself.

So here, in no particular order, is how I spent my summer: listening to music—on my favorite hay bale in the Barn, in the balloon hangar and at the top of the hill next to the Cistern at Fort Worden, on the grassy lawn behind the Bay Club for Music on the Green. I carried my folding chair to the Port Ludlow Marina, the Port Orchard waterfront and the bluff overlooking Agate Passage to hear concerts on beautiful summer evenings.

I walked the steep trail down to Kitsap Forest Theater, toured the Naval Undersea Museum at Keyport and even took some little ones to a Wild and Wacky Wednesday there. I talked to many of the artists (and started my Christmas shopping) at our local Art Walk in July, checked out the shows at Northwind and the Seattle Art Museum. I saw the delightful comedies *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* at the Jewel Box and *Where's My Money?* at Key City Public Theatre. I even got dressed up to attend an opening weekend performance of *Aida* at Seattle's McCaw Hall. I mean as your Arts and Entertainment Editor for the *Voice*, would you expect less?

Now it's time to put away those summertime delights and gear my thinking towards a visit to Hunter Farms in Union to gather pumpkins and squash, to drive toward the Cascades to view the fall leaves. Then there's the gala champagne opening night of the Arts Council's new season. My head is spinning!

Isn't this just the most beautiful and interesting place to live? Are you as happy as I am that you made the decision to come to our Village in the Woods by the Bay?

Classically-Trained Foursome Performs Best of Broadway

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

On Friday, September 26, be part of a celebration of the 17th season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow, which will include a gala champagne reception followed by an appearance by those bad boys of a cappella, The EDLOS, in



The EDLOS perform scenes and music from "South Pacific."

Submitted photo

a critically-praised revue—"A Cappella Broadway." This show will feature some of the best-known and best-loved hit songs from Broadway's finest productions—all delivered with the unique brand of costuming and humor that defines every EDLOS performance. You'll hear music from *The Music Man*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Les Misérables*, *West Side Story*, *The Fantasticks*, *Hair*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Cabaret* and many more.

The Bank of America Foundation has provided funding assistance for this opening night concert. All Port Ludlow Arts Council concerts are held at the Bay Club. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for the "first night" reception, seat selection and an art exhibit by Janie Ballard of the Port Ludlow Artists' League. The concert then will begin at 8:00 p.m. While holders of Season Tickets have reserved seating in the center section of the auditorium, all other seats are on a first-come, first-served basis so plan to join us at 7:00 p.m., enjoy the party and select your seats. Suggested dress is "resort elegant."

The EDLOS come with a truly remarkable performance pedigree, having performed with Waylon Jennings, Crystal Gayle, Ray Charles, Chicago, The Temptations, Lou Rawls, Bernadette Peters, Tower of Power, and many

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others. The San Francisco Examiner says, “a cappella quartet supreme... splendid... magnificent...” while the San Francisco Chronicle adds, “on the verge of world fame.” Because EDLOS shows appeal to all ages, concert halls and theaters sell out when this powerhouse group performs its music of all eras and styles without the benefit of instruments.

It was 1989 in the San Francisco Bay Area when a group of four classically trained singers got together to explore a broad range of music and musical styles and The EDLOS was formed. It was soon clear that a unique chemistry existed between them. They always weave comedic elements into their stage shows and are remembered equally for their musicianship and infectiously funny and entertaining stage presence. When the EDLOS put on a show, it’s not just standing on a stage and singing the tunes—there are lights, smoke, costumes, tomfoolery, wigs, and assorted mayhem—as well as humor.

Janie Ballard of the Port Ludlow Artists’ League is featured artist at the EDLOS show. She grew up in a small farming town in central California and has long been drawn to creating—whether by painting a picture, assembling a collage, or sewing a quilt. Janie studied with a variety of art teachers who have provided both technical instruction and, more importantly, Janie believes, encouragement. Her exhibit will include watercolors and collages as well as pen and inks. Janie says she finds, “...Attempting to reproduce the many beautiful colors one finds in nature, along with the interplay with light and shadow, is fascinating.”

Individual tickets to the EDLOS concert are \$20 each and are available now. Don’t be left out! Get your tickets early for this concert. While season tickets to the 2008-2009 season may be sold out, you can still save nearly eight percent over the price of individual tickets by purchasing a six-concert Flex Pass for \$111 now. By doing Flex Pass exchanges by mail, you won’t have to wait until individual concert tickets go on sale throughout the season. Use it for six concerts, for two people to attend three concerts, or all for one concert. Simply list the concerts you wish, the number of tickets needed for each, and send your pass and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Remember, to be assured of a seat to a particular concert, make your exchanges early.

Both Flex Passes and individual tickets can be purchased now at the Bay Club or by mail. Send a check and stamped self-addressed envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. To check on ticket availability, call the Club at 437-2208.

Broadway Comes to Port Ludlow

It’s music time again! Those amazing Port Ludlow entertainers are warming up for another fantastic evening of fun and laughter. The whole Village will be rocking!

Port Ludlow’s talented singers and dancers have announced their exciting 2008 show, “Our Broadway Blast.” Three performances are scheduled, **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 24–26**. The show brings together an amazing array of local experience culminating seven months of preparation. Tickets will be available for \$12 starting in late **September** at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Proceeds will cover show expenses with the remainder providing a scholarship for a Chimacum High School music student.

All of our favorite groups will perform: The Choral Belles, directed by Mary Lou Montgomery; The Hot Flashes, Port Ludlow Singers, directed by David Weakley; the dancing Rockettes, directed by Gary McCurdy; and The Village Sounders, directed by Frank Siler. Peter Mercer will be featured as solo pianist.

So, get out your calendars and mark **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 24 – 26**, to remember the event of the year when Broadway comes to our Village. It will be a Blast!

New Season at Jewel Box

Poulsbo’s Jewel Box Theatre has announced the plays in its new season. There is a very diverse selection including *Play It Again Sam*, *Plaid Tidings (Forever Plaid)*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and three other selections. To accommodate Port Ludlow theatergoers, three or four matinees have been added to the run of each play. If you are a senior, a Season Pass is \$60 and you will receive one complimentary ticket if you purchase during **September**. Younger patrons pay \$72 for the season. Flex Passes are available also.

The theater is close and there is lots of free parking. Mail your check to P.O. Box 2510, Poulsbo, WA 98370. You may go to www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org to learn more or call 360-779-9688.

Hula Dancers Perform

Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai, directed by Port Ludlow’s Bernie Pualei Robinson, performs on **Saturday, October 4**, 5:30–8:30 p.m., at Ferino’s Pizza Parlor in Port Hadlock. The dancers and musicians have been taught the traditional Hawaiian style of music and dance. There is no cover charge, so go buy a pizza or salad and enjoy some good Hawaiian music and dance.

Olympic Music Festival Finale and Auction

The final concert of the Olympic Music Festival's current season will be **Sunday, September 7** at 2:00 p.m. In addition to the music of Mozart, Ravel and Brahms, the festivities will include both a silent and live auction. The live auction will occur during the intermission and the silent auction will be held before and after the performance.

There are exciting items to bid on—cruises, overnights at wonderful hotels in Seattle and Juneau for jazz. There are dinners at outstanding restaurants and tickets to a variety of theaters near and far such as Seattle Opera, Intiman, the Jewel Box Theatre and Bainbridge Symphony. There is a golf package, football tickets and much more!

The Finale ticket price is \$50 which includes the concert, auction and a delicious catered lunch with wine by Araya's Thai Food Restaurant. If you have a Flex Pass, you can use it plus pay an additional \$30. Contact Board members Bev Rothenborg at 437-0505 or Gary High at 437-8075 to find out about special discounted ticket prices and seating.

Sneak Preview Coming in October

Talented and engaging—the Silk Road Duo is an exciting and innovative musical force that skillfully weaves musical styles from around the world into the exciting new music of world fusion. The Arts Council suggest you save the airfare and gain a better understanding of China in **October** with Qiu Xia He and Andre Thibault, the Silk Road Duo. They will open your eyes and ears to Chinese music and culture.

The Council Board is planning a display of art, fabrics, sculpture and other items collected by residents. If you have items to loan, please call Rosanne McCaughey at 437-1991. In addition Bev Rothenborg is planning a photo gallery of residents' pictures taken while touring China. For more information call her at 437-0505.

Further, in keeping with the evening's exploration of Chinese culture, award-winning painter and Port Ludlow Artists' League member Ann Arscott will be the featured artist. A former student at the China Institute in New York City, she will display her paintings done in the antique style on silk and contemporary style on paper—traditional flowers, animals and landscapes.

Born in Shaanxi, China, Qiu Xia He (chu sha her) is a virtuoso Chinese pipa performer, recording artist, composer

and producer who is changing and enhancing the musical world around her. Multi-instrumentalist Andre Thibault, who is Quebec born and raised, is a brilliant guitarist whose fiery rhythms and stunning technique are drawn from a unique blend of Flamenco and Moorish traditions colored with jazz, classical and world music. He has developed a very personal sound on the Middle Eastern lute as well as percussion and wind instruments including Shanai and indigenous flutes.

Word has it the Arts Council is planning even some surprises for this multi-cultural evening. Save the date, **Saturday, October 18!**

Old Time Fiddlers

The Washington Old Time Fiddlers Association is dedicated to the preservation and performance of old time fiddle music. After a summer hiatus they will be gathering again for their regular jam sessions. The fiddlers have a mentoring program for young and old and welcome new and experienced musicians to join them. Bring your instruments or just your ears since many folks turn out just to enjoy the music. They will be meeting on **Saturday, September 13**, at the Sequim Prairie Grange and on **Saturday, September 27**, at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. There will be an informal jam session, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., followed by a performance program at both locations.

For further information contact George Yount at 385-0456 or by e-mail gyount@olympen.com.

Brothers Four on Tour

The Brothers Four, featuring Port Ludlow resident Mark Pearson and the Kingston Trio, will be traveling this fall for their Golden Anniversary Tour. Close-to-home gigs will include a 7:00 p.m. show on **Sunday, October 12** at the Bremerton Performing Arts Center. For other dates and ticket information go to www.BrothersFour.com.



Mark Pearson and The Brothers Four.

Courtesy photo

Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, September 6

Loosen up and get ready to laugh with The EDGE Improv when this troupe of multi-talented performers improvises an evening of comedy and song, all from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Saturday, September 6

The Portable Reality Show holds forth at the Jewel Box Theatre in an evening of comedy improv, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Poulsbo, www.brownpapertickets.org.

Saturday, September 6

PT Shorts offers a South Seas sailor's tale: *Reds* by W. Somerset Maugham, a free dramatic reading in partnership with the Wooden Boat Festival, 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7

The final weekend for the Olympic Music Festival will include two piano trios and a piano quartet with music by Mozart, Ravel and Brahms, Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene. A gala auction concludes the Festival on Sunday. Grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Thursday, September 11

It's a wrap for Music at the Marina on the lawn between Port Ludlow's Harbormaster and the lagoon with Dixieland music by the ever-popular Dukes of Dabob, 6:00-8:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, September 18 through October 12

Eclectic, folk-rock music chronicles the daily grind as well as the dreams and aspirations of uncelebrated workers when *Working*, based on Studs Terkel's book, comes to the Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, various times, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14

Bainbridge Dance Center presents its faculty showcase, a diverse production featuring ballet, jazz and modern techniques. Program showcases faculty and advanced students and is appropriate for children age eight and older, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, September 19 through October 12

A homely but likeable hero has a "thing" about Bogart, if only he had some of Bogie's technique! Miraculously, Bogie comes to his rescue and what ensues is hilarious! *Play It Again Sam* begins the Jewel Box Theatre's new season, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-779-9688, www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Friday, September 19

"A Night in Cuba" with music, food and dance! The evening's festivities feature the nine-piece Salsa band Trombanga and Salsa lessons, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Saturday, September 20

The Kitsap Chordsmen perform their new show "The Tracks of Life" which includes two featured quartets, Fast Track and Beginner's Luck, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-337-SING or 437-2836.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 25 through 28

Hail and Reign is an exciting premiere of an original work set against the backdrop of a battle for the throne in 12th Century England. It's a story of things endeavored and things endured for love, 7:30 p.m. with a 3:00 p.m. show on Sunday, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Friday, September 26

Arts Council opens its 17th Performing Arts in Port Ludlow season with The EDLOS in "A Cappella Broadway," a four-man revue featuring the best-known and best-loved hit songs from Broadway's finest productions, 8:00 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. with a champagne reception, Bay Club, 437-2208.

Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27

The Bard Goes to Broadway when the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra offers this "pops" concert of music inspired by Shakespeare from Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream* to Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sequim High School and Saturday, Port Angeles High School, 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 26 through September 28

A film lover's block party celebrating great independent, foreign, classic, art house and documentary films plus special programs and events, Port Townsend, 379-0198, www.pfilm-fest.com.

Saturday, September 27

The East Village Opera Company is a powerhouse five-piece band, a string quartet and two vocalists bringing opera into the 21st Century, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, September 27

The Bremerton Symphony's new season begins with a classical concert, Tchaikovsky #1 Meets Brahms #1, 7:30 p.m., Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Metropolitan Opera Live

Two years ago the Metropolitan Opera began live high definition simulcasts to movie theaters across the world. The Rose Theatre in Port Townsend is the closest participating theater to Port Ludlow.

You can enjoy thrilling, world-class opera within just a short drive. The opening night gala on **Monday, September 22**, 6:00 p.m., stars Renee Fleming singing a variety of roles. For the remaining simulcasts, go to www.metopera.org. If you are interested don't delay! Tickets are reasonably priced, and the Rose seats only 158 people. Their website is www.rosetheatre.com.

Chamber of Commerce

Chamber News

by Arlene Obtinario



Board members Paula Zimmerman and Kathie Sharp.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Let's do lunch . . . see you on **Wednesday, September 10, 11:45 a.m.** at the Harbor-master! Something new has been added to the monthly luncheon meeting agendas: the

Monthly Marketing Tip. Other features include our Guest Speaker, the New Member Three-Minute Business Blast and/or the Business Profile of the Month. The only access you have to the Monthly Marketing Tip is to attend the monthly luncheon meetings!

Special Invitation to Port Ludlow Chamber Members: Plan to attend a Tri-Area Chamber meeting at the Inn at Port Hadlock on **Wednesday, September 24** to hear Tim Caldwell speak on the Public Utility District (PUD) vs. Puget Sound Energy (PSE) topic. The date is tentative. More information will be coming via e-mail at info@portludlowchamber.org. Address your questions and/or RSVP for forwarding to the Tri-Area Chamber.

Port Ludlow Chamber Speaker's Bureau: The Chamber is accepting applications for membership into the newly formed Port Ludlow Chamber Speakers Bureau. The Chamber is seeking retired or active business executives interested in speaking at Chamber functions about "what works and what doesn't work" in business ownership, management and marketing.

In order to join the Port Ludlow Chamber Speakers Bureau, e-mail the following information to: info@portludlowchamber.org. Include name, phone number, a short biography and preferred speaking topics.

Port Ludlow Chamber Board of Directors: It is a great team! Please be reminded that the Chamber Board of Directors is always looking for business and community-minded people to join Paula Zimmerman, Kathie Sharp, Piper Diehl, Diane Cranston, Dana Petrick, Eline Lybarger, Peter Joseph, Jerry Brady and Arlene Obtinario to serve on the Board. The Chamber Board expresses a special thank you to Chris Reynolds for administrative support services provided to the Chamber!

Questions – Comments – Ideas: Contact the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce by phone at 437-9878 or by e-mailing info@portludlowchamber.org with business promotional ideas. Your Chamber can better serve your needs if your needs and/or ideas are expressed! How about members providing some input, feedback, advice or recommendations?

Resort Contributes to Health Fair

The Resort At Port Ludlow will provide refreshments at Station No. 31 during the Fire and Rescue Health Fair on Saturday, September 13. The refreshments will be free of charge in support of Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLF&R).

PLF&R extends its thanks to Paul Wolman, General Manager, and the Resort for their generosity.

Realtor Earns Broker's License

Bryan Diehl earned his Washington State real estate broker's license this August. He will continue as an associate broker with Re-Max Admiralty real estate in Port Ludlow and has been a successful realtor there for several years.



Bryan Diehl.

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

Remember “Music at the Marina” for the first two **Thursdays** in **September**.

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ): It was wonderful to see the community united at the hearing on July 25. I was also pleased to hear the lawyers for IMQ state that Iron Mountain will hold public hearings once they submit their application.

At the hearing, the judge started out saying that he knew about the dust, pollution, traffic, etc. and to save time could the community talk about other items. Based on that, I did not speak at the hearing, however I did submit the following letter:

“Dear Examiner:

I am the President of Port Ludlow Associates LLC. We are concerned about the ramifications to the community of Port Ludlow, if Iron Mountain Quarry is allowed to mine without conditions. Under JCC 18.20.240(2)(g)(i), this project will have adverse impacts on the surrounding areas. Our concerns are traffic, noise, pollution, dust, vibrations, water tables and wild life habitat.

This project will come within 1,800 feet of our Port Ludlow Golf Course and will be heard and felt in the community residential areas. We are very concerned about the process of continual blasting that is necessary to mine the rock; the resulting vibrations and noise will be heard for miles. Dust can be maintained with water, but what other pollution is present? Imagine, setting up for a putt on a quiet day, in the middle of the forest only to have a blast occur just as you start your backstroke. The serene beauty and environment on which the golf course, and the Port Ludlow community were built upon will be severely compromised. The resulting hardship to our businesses and the Port Ludlow community and environment is a concern to us. Not too far away from the proposed mining site is the new subdivision of Olympic Terrace. The noise, pollution and vibration from large equipment and blasting will have a detrimental effect on the current residents and future sales of new homes. Again, this will create an economic hardship for Port Ludlow Associates, as well as shatter the vision of Port Ludlow as one of the premier Master-Planned Resort Community in the country.

Of grave concern to us as the supplier of water to the Port Ludlow community, is the probable damage to surface and ground water based on the removal of rock from such a large area. Has Iron Mountain provided any assurance that their operations will not change the current water tables from which the community draws their drinking water? An Environmental Impact Study (EIS) would help answer this question and many others.

As an environmentally conscious steward of the land, Port Ludlow Associates makes great efforts to preserve the land and develop in harmony with the environment. Where will the wild animals, including deer, bears, bobcats and cougars go once the blasting starts? Will they be pushed closer to residential areas? We’ve seen in many other cities the rising problem of wildlife living within residential backyards. Their environments must be studied, as it is not be safe to have bear and cougars trying to co-exist in any community. Again, I feel that an EIS should be required.

Iron Mountain does not seem to want to engage the community. I know we have tried to talk to them as well as the Port Ludlow Village Council. Pope Resources has offered to remove the highest elevation section of the leased area, the part in the easement, to protect Port Ludlow. Iron Mountain is not interested. If we cannot rely on Iron Mountain to be a good citizen based on their current actions, someone has to ensure that conditions are being met to protect the environment. We all need to be stewards of the land.

I request that you consider our concerns and rule with Jefferson County Department of Community Development. I also request that you require an EIS study be part of the SEPA requirement.”

We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow’s future. Randy Verrue is in Port Ludlow around the third or fourth week of each month. We are both committed to an outreach program with the members of our community. If you’re interested in meeting, please call me directly at 437-8342 or send an e-mail to dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Resort News

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

Even though, theoretically, it is still summer, it is beginning to smell like autumn in the air. This is my favorite time of the year. The leaves show their transformation, the winemakers are busy doing their magic with the next vintage, and all the shellfish are at their best. As in the past, we've got some wonderful events and specials at the restaurants and The Inn.

Mark your calendars:

Thursday, September 4: Music at the Marina (The Revolvers), 6:00–8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 11: Music at the Marina, Dukes of Dabob and Dixieland

Wednesday, September 17: Che è Bella l'Italia!, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, September 19: A Day with Chef Dan, 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Harbormaster

As you should know by now, the Harbormaster is serving breakfast and lunch every day of the week and all day menu/dinner from 11:00 a.m. to closing, which is never before 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Happy Hour at the Wreckroom is from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on **Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.**

Fireside: A new Fireside Terrace Menu, served everyday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., offers mouth watering light fare to please the most discriminating “gastronauts.” We are currently featuring the following menu items: Shrimp Oregonato, Terrace Burger with pommes gaufrettes, Trio of Bruschette, Totten Inlet Virginica Oysters, Artisan Cheese plate, Northwest Manila Clams and Tuna Niçoise Salad. Check our website menus for specific information on each dish.

Wine Aficionados News: We are working on a new wine list to include the internationally awarded Northwest boutique wines from celebrated wineries such as Reininger, Januik, Domaine Drouhin, Beresan, Dunham, Fidelitas, Leonetti, Cayuse, Long Shadow Vintners and more. And yes, we are continuing our special BYOB (bring your own bottle of wine) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the corkage fee is on us!

“If it’s Tuesday it must be Fireside!”

We are inviting you on Tuesdays to enjoy our special three-course “Friendly Dinner,” served from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Freshly prepared soup or healthy salad, choice of tantalizing and inspired entrées and decadent desserts.

This feast also includes coffee or tea service. All this for only \$19! And don't forget: BYOB.

Che è Bella l'Italia!

Wednesday, September 17, 6:00 p.m., come and join us for an evening of “Gastronomia del’ Norte de l’Italia” with live music, inspired antipasti, eclectic pasta, entrée like in Florence’s finest restaurant, splendid wines from the Piedmont and Veneto regions and much more. A five-course dinner paired with splendid Italian wines. An event to remember: Reserve now, seating is limited. \$44 per guest exclusive of tax and gratuities.

The Inn

September 1, Labor Day (Aren't you tired of laboring?); **September 7,** Grandparents Day; **September 16,** Mexican Independence Day; **September 17,** Citizenship Day; **September 21,** International Peace Day; **September 29,** Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year. Reserve your room for any of these festive days and you'll receive a very special amenity!

Specials and More Specials:

Amour at Port Ludlow. Love is in the Air!

Two nights at the Inn, four-course gourmet dinner with wine pairing for two at Fireside, one-hour of Spa Treatment for two in the privacy of your room, Port Ludlow Continental Breakfast and In-Room Special Amenities. All this for as low as \$499.

Dine and Unwind Package

Enjoy a one-night stay at The Resort At Port Ludlow and dinner for two at our Fireside Restaurant. You'll satisfy your need for rest and relaxation and experience some of the Pacific Northwest's most exquisite dining. Package rates as low as \$249. This Package includes: One-night deluxe accommodations, \$100 dinner credit to the award-winning Fireside restaurant, Port Ludlow Continental Breakfast and a welcome amenity in your room.

Golf or Golf and Spa Package:

Check online, www.portludlowresort.com, or call us to learn more about our various Golf Packages.

Bayside Barber Opens

A convenient barbershop has opened in the lower floor of the former Port Ludlow Property Sales building at 9483 Oak Bay Road. Sonja's Bayside Barber is taking walk-ins and making appointments for haircuts, **Monday through Friday**, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone number is 360-301-0009. Sonja's serves both men and women. Prices range from \$12-\$15 for men and children and \$17 for women.

A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, September 19

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.



Meet Chef Daniel Ratigan in The Fireside at 9:00 a.m. and learn all about Jidori Chicken.

Learn how to dress, truss and joint poultry.

Students will follow Chef Dan

into the Fireside kitchen,

where they will receive hands-on instruction for preparing an Appetizer, Main Course and Dessert according to their preference.

Each course will be enjoyed with a different wine, paired by the Fireside Wine Sommelier.

Students will learn the fun and importance of the complement between food and wine.

Classes will be offered once a month

\$49 inclusive per person

\$45 for local residents

Space is limited, so contact Chef Dan now at 437-7072

Do You Read? The Future of Reading and Writing

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Editor

According to Jeff Bezos, CEO of Amazon.com, “Books are the last bastion of analog.” He hopes that his electronic device, Amazon Kindle, will move long-form reading into the digital age. With the dimensions of a paperback, weighing 10.3 ounces, Kindle uses a breakthrough technology, E-Ink, to mime the clarity of the printed page. Improving upon older electronic reader devices, Kindle uses Whispernet to provide wireless connectivity to the Internet. Currently Kindle technology provides books that will not go out-of-print, searchable digital text and customized text size. Its Internet access allows readers to connect to a plethora of related data, thus changing the

traditional research paradigm. In the future, electronic books provided on a Kindle-type Internet device may have the following advantages:

- Electronic books will not go out-of-date due to continuous updates by the author.
- Advertising will support free access to new electronic books.
- Readers will be able to provide beneficial feedback and contributions to the authors’ works.
- Readers will be able to add characters, change the fate of characters and twist the plot as desired.
- Electronic books will support online discussion groups.
- Hyperlinks to Internet websites will be imbedded in electronic books to provide author-directed access to web images, print information and audio.

Digitization of reading is already a reality on the web. Google has digitized a million books for its searchable free database. Project Electronic Enlightenment is compiling information about 3,800 18th-century writers and their works. Project Gutenberg has 25,000 free books available in its online catalog and Wikipedia is a free, contributor supported, online encyclopedia.

Young people, in their 20s and younger, do everything on a screen and will be more open to embracing Kindle-type technology for reading and writing. However, when writers take advantage of the capabilities of this new technology to update their books, create online forums, connect readers to online resources and take advantage of contributions from readers, they will produce a new type of book that readers of all ages cannot afford to ignore.

Pilings to be Gone in 2009

Creosote-tainted pilings in Jefferson County including those at the old railroad trestle fronting Port Townsend’s shipyard, sites at Old Fort Townsend and Fort Flagler State Parks and the old pier on the Lower Hadlock waterfront are being removed between now and **November**. The project also will include the collapsed landmark lumber mill on Discovery Bay near its head at U.S. 101. Cost of this latest round of work could come to one million dollars.

Port Ludlow’s Inner Harbor pilings are slated for removal in 2009 along with those at Point Whitney near Brinnon, Dabob Bay and Quilcene Bay. Once that work is completed, Washington State will have spent about two million dollars on the removal project in Jefferson County.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

The **September** sun is shining and the temperature is in the 70s but fall is on the minds of many boaters. The Marina staff has noticed that more and more dock carts are going down to boats empty and returning full, a sure sign that fall is coming.

At the first prediction of strong winds the dock staff will walk the docks looking for boats tied too loosely, tied with aging or frayed lines or not enough lines. If they think simply adding lines cannot solve the problem, they will attempt to notify the boat owner. They also look for power cords dipping into the water, canvas not secured or loose antennas. Generally the boat staff will not board a boat, but if something can be fixed easily they may step aboard to make the fix.

As the storm season approaches and the winds increase, the staff will make another round of the docks checking lines and canvas. If a storm continues through the night Marina staff may return during the night to do a walk-through. On a few occasions, when storms are severe, staff will stay in the Marina overnight doing hourly patrols.

Here is a checklist you should look over before the first fall winds hit.

- Check the condition of your lines. They should not be green with age or seriously frayed. Those lines are the only things that keep a boat from banging into others but they are too often neglected until they actually break.
- Put out an extra spring line.
- Check the state of the batteries and the bilge pump. Should a storm cause the Marina to lose power, the strength of the batteries for operating capability is the only thing that will protect the boat.
- Be sure your canvas is well secured to your vessel. Reminder: Absolutely no tarps can be used for winter boat covers.
- Check your fenders. Are they fully inflated? If one of your fenders were to blow, are your remaining fenders going to protect your vessel from rubbing on the dock?
- Are your dock steps secured? It may be best to store them on your vessel or in your dock box through the fall and winter season.

- Check your cleats. Are they tight? The Marina staff does random cleat checks, but a cleat can become loose overnight. Be sure to fill out a Maintenance Request Form at first sight of a cleat becoming loose.
- Check with Marina staff to be sure that your emergency phone numbers are up to date.

I would like to give a special thanks to the Marina staff: Bob Gebo, Gary Hansen, Janice Hansen, Jackie Lecuyer, Sean Pickering, Kathy Powell, Jane Richardson and Ashley Smiley. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication through this successful 2008 summer season.

May all your crossings be smooth!

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Class GPS for Mariners

This class will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on **Monday and Wednesday, September 22 and 24**, at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road.

Global Positioning Systems (GPS), Differential Global Positioning System (DGPS) and Wide Area Augmentation System (WAAS) allow a small craft to navigate safely and more easily to any destination. Using primarily a GPS and a conventional chart, learn to select and enter waypoints. This course focuses on understanding GPS equipment and learning to use it through hands-on practice.

Course fee is \$40 per person, which includes a 117-page textbook. Registration and fees are due one week before class. Send to USCG Auxiliary, Flotilla 41, c/o Dan Johnston, 131 Quarry Road, Port Ludlow WA 98365.

Contact Dan Johnston at 437-2368, or danj@cablespeed.com with any questions.

Women Boaters, We Want You!

by Sherry Robinson and Ann Purvis

If you are involved in boating, interested in or thinking about learning to boat, "The Basic Boating Skills Classes for Women" offered during the non-boating season in Port Ludlow and affiliated with Port Ludlow Yacht Club might be the perfect opportunity to help build your skills. This is our third year of offering this program to women. Comments from those who have taken the courses have been enthusiastic and supportive.

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There are four sections offered; each is four weeks in length and targets an area related to boating. We cover safety on-board, chart reading, plotting and navigating courses, operating your vessel, and one section specifically on sailing. You will learn some of the basic knots used in boating and you may choose to enroll in all four sections of the program or take only those you are interested in or need to enhance your skills. Classes meet on Tuesdays beginning in November and the cost for each four week section is \$20. Class sessions are three hours in length and materials are provided to support what you learn in class. The information is provided in an open lecture format, with lots of time for discussion of the topics and some hands-on experience. Classes are limited to 25 participants in order to provide a supporting and non-threatening environment for learning and to allow time for sharing experiences.

Look for details and registration information in the October issue of the Voice. For more immediate information, please contact Sherry Robinson at sarrobinson@msn.com or Ann Purvis at purvisa@hotmail.com.

Join us! We love introducing the world of boating, be it sailing or power cruising, to the women in our community.

Kayakers Spot Elephant Seal

by Doris Monti



An elephant seal.

On July 26, 16 kayakers launched at Cline Spit in Sequim. The plan was to paddle to the end of the Spit, seven miles roundtrip. There were many seals frolicking in the water at the point. Four eagles were scavenging for food. As we turned to paddle to the Dungeness Lighthouse launch site, we saw a huge body emerging from the water, an elephant seal.

The giant seemed eager to get a little rest. He wanted so desperately to stay dry but the water kept coming up to his enormous body. We watched for a while; he would get up, grunt and snort, and then move further up on the beach. With lots of blubber, they do not travel easily on land. When he felt comfortable, he threw sand on his body so as not to get too hot or sunburned. Or maybe he thought we couldn't see him under a few grains of sand.

There is a colony of elephant seals near Big Sur, California. These incredible animals migrate twice a year. They travel as far north as the Gulf of Alaska in search of food. They can dive down 1,000 to 2,000 feet. They can stay down for 20 minutes to an hour.

In the 1880s northern elephant seals were thought to be extinct due to hunting. The oil obtained from them is second in quality to the sperm whale. They are protected now by the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. The breeding season begins in late November. They form harems in which the alpha male is surrounded by a group of females. Fights between males can be bloody but they do not fight to death.

Males grow 14 to 16 feet and weigh 3,000 to 5,000 pounds or more. Females grow 9 to 12 feet and weigh 900 to 1,800 pounds. Life expectancy is 14 years. They are unpredictable and should not be approached. The seal was exciting to see but we were relieved that he did not fall in love with one of our kayaks.

Spiral Energy Efficient Light Bulb Disposal

The July issue of the *Voice* discussed recycling compact fluorescent bulbs. Now there is a convenient Port Ludlow site where you can drop off burnt-out spiral energy efficient light bulbs. The Bay Club has set up a collection point for you to drop off the burnt-out bulbs. A small blue-green barrel, located near the outside door of the kitchen is the place to put them (unbroken). Community volunteers will take the filled barrel to Home Depot in Poulsbo for proper disposal.



A spiral fluorescent bulb.

Energy cost savings can and do happen by using energy efficient light bulbs. Sixty-watt incandescent bulbs are being replaced by 13-watt bulbs and achieving the same light intensity. These spiral shaped marvels give us what we want at a lower cost.

Is there a problem with this scenario? Yes, because the energy efficient bulbs each have a small amount of mercury in them so proper disposal is needed to protect damage to the land and sea environment. Let's give Mom Nature a hand and keep the environment clean by participating in the endeavor to keep her non-toxic.

Tide Timber Trail

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, P.G.A. Director of Golf

Wow, where is the summer going? Is it really **September** already? Soon the bright and vibrant colors of summer will be replaced by the earthy and breathtaking colors of fall. Soon some of you will start thinking about packing up the RV or packing the suitcases and hitting I-5 in search of warmer weather. This color change also marks a turning point for us at the Golf Course. **September** also marks the start of another school season. I want to personally thank each and every employee that has and will be leaving us to embark on another school year. Good luck! We hope to see you next season!

August was a busy month at the Golf Course. Not only did we have a lot of outside play, we had our biggest member event of the year. Yes, you guessed it—the annual Member-Guest tournament. Thirty-six teams commenced upon Port Ludlow Golf Course all hoping to bring home the hardware! Thank you to all that participated and congratulations to all of the Flight winners: Wayne Samples and Mark Samples, Barbara Berthiaume and Sharon Day, Jack McKay and Kevin McKay, Jerry Conover and Jerry Conover Jr., George Harrington and Shea Harrington, Lee Dunn and Kenny McBride. These flight winners earned an invitation to compete against each other in a 5-hole alternate shot shootout. We couldn't have asked for a more exciting shootout as the event went right down to the final putt. The team of McKay and Berthiaume went into the sudden death playoff with the McKay's prevailing.

Thank you to my Golf Shop and Niblick's staff and the Member-Guest Committee who made this event such a raving success! Your hard work and dedication should be commended.

Now for a small reminder! The Golf Course is for golfers only! We have had an influx of people using our, and more importantly, your Golf Course as a biking and dog walking opportunity. Please help us in spreading the word that although the Golf Course is beautiful, it is not a place to ride a bike or walk. We have miles of gorgeous trails that border and sometimes wind right through the Course. If you feel the need to exercise those legs please use one of our great trails.

Until next time keep it in the short grass!

Niners' September Schedule

by Beverly Browne

The weather is usually wonderful for golf in **September** and there is no reason to believe this year will be different. It is still sunny but cool enough to make toting clubs around the course pleasant. The games begin on **Thursday, September 4** on Timber with the nine-hole ladies playing a Stableford. On **Thursday, September 11** the game, Captain's Cup IV, is on Tide. Tee times both days begin at 8:03 a.m.

The men and women will participate in a Couples Shotgun on **Thursday, September 18** at 3:00 p.m. The couples will play Sexiest Best Ball and then meet for dinner at the Beach Club after the game. Refer to the bulletin board at the Club House for details.

The game on **Thursday, September 25** is Best Ball on Tide. As always, check your e-mail for your tee times and pairings. Refer to your handbook for descriptions of the games.

The nine-hole men participate in the famous Ludlow Challenge in **September**. Their schedule is as follows:

- **Thursday, September 4** – Tide, Ludlow Challenge I, 8:33 a.m.
- **Thursday, September 11** – Timber, Ludlow Challenge II, 8:33 a.m.
- **Thursday, September 18** – Timber, Couples Shotgun, 3 p.m. (Dinner is at 5:00 p.m.)
- **Thursday, September 25** – Ludlow Challenge III, 8:33 a.m.

The last Ludlow Challenge takes place on **Thursday, October 2**.

WGA News

by Turney Oswald, WGA Captain

As summer winds down and fall weather is on the horizon, golf continues to fill the calendar. This is often the most beautiful month of the year to enjoy that “walk in the park” called golf! Sally Grything organized the Women's Golf Association (WGA) August Club Championship. The winner was celebrated at a party at Beth Weaver's home following final-day play. As of this writing, that champion is unknown, but congratulations to her.

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Please check out our website, by looking at *PLMGA.org*, then clicking Women's Golf Association (WGA). Results of weekly play and information about WGA are all available. Linda Aho is responsible for organizing the site.

The month of **September** is another busy month for the 18-hole ladies group. Many of us will be traveling to Skamania in southern Washington, along the Columbia River, for the annual Gals Getaway. Sandie Yonke put together the golf schedule and accommodation plan for this year's event, scheduled on **Tuesday to Thursday, September 2 to 4**. When we return, WGA will be hosting the TOP (Teams of the Olympic Peninsula) group at Port Ludlow on **Monday, September 8**. This is the final event of the season for team golf and is meant to be fun, sociable, with lunch afterwards arranged by Sharon Zabloutney.

The final XTOPL (Extreme Teams of Port Ludlow) event of the year will be held on **Friday, September 19**. XTOPL (the brainchild of Barbara Adams) gives those who may not play on the regular TOP team, a chance to play match play on our own course.

The final Couples Event of the year will be held on **Sunday, September 21**. Caryl Oros always puts together a well-organized and fun approach to the game. Dinner follows at Niblick's. Sign up for this and all the other events on the Clubhouse Bulletin Board.

The annual All Star Cup is coming up on **Monday, September 22**. This event is modeled after the Ryder Cup and pits one half of the players against the other half. The names of the two teams originated as the Shooting Stars and Northern Lights. It's a full day of golf with play on all three nine-hole courses. Each nine-hole game is a different format and once all games are completed and the scores tallied, winners and losers gather for a big party. Enthusiastic Grace Allen organized the All Star event.

Finally, on **Thursday, September 25**, we travel to Kent's Meridian Valley for what has become an annual exchange. We will host them on **Thursday, October 2**.

The 18-hole group has a variety of activities to suit individual needs: a full schedule of packed activity, once a week **Tuesday** games, and the right to pick and choose. We welcome everyone. Thanks to the many whose names were not mentioned for their behind-the-scenes help as scorekeepers, hostesses and idea generators. Stay tuned for the events of **October** and the end-of-season Annual Awards Banquet.

Member-Guest Resounding Success!

by Doug Herring, MGA President and Committee Chair

The Port Ludlow Member-Guest tournament in early August was the best ever! A total of 36 teams of 72 participants competed, had fun and won prizes. Congratulations to Jack McKay and his guest, Kevin McKay for their overall wins in the shoot out. Other flight winners were Barb Berthiaume, Jerry Conover, Lee Dunn, Wayne Samples and George Harrington, each with their guests.

A successful event does not automatically happen. This year's Committee, chaired by Doug Herring, put in a lot of time and debate on the "best" format and numerous other details. Michael Graham worked especially hard to find and arrange sponsors for the financial aspect of the tournament. The Committee wishes to publicly acknowledge and thank the following 2008 Member-Guest sponsors:

- Presenting Sponsor: Boeing Employee Credit Union
- Managing Sponsor: John L. Scott Reality
- Friday and Saturday Lunches: American Marine Bank
- Thursday Night Barbecue and Chipping Contest: Kitsap Bank
- Hole-in One Sponsor: Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce
- \$10,000 cash prize, golf clubs and airline tickets: Bob and Clydene Lloyd

An event this big does not successfully happen without the support and extra effort of the staff and management of the Golf Course, especially the great ladies that operate Niblick's.

Bridge News

by Kay Standish, Co-Editor in Chief

In a presentation to Edgewood Village homeowners, Becky Hixson, Business Manager of the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) Hood Canal Bridge project staff, provided an update on current project events leading up to the **May-June 2009** bridge closure. She indicated that the contract states that the bridge closure date can begin **Friday, May 1**, but the specific time of day is not currently known. There is an eight-day incentive payment in the contract so early completion of the work might be accomplished.

Final configuration will provide eight-foot continuous shoulders across the entire length of the bridge to allow for breakdowns, bridge maintenance and bicyclist and

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pedestrian safety. The overall bridge length will be 7,869 feet. The depth of water below floating pontoons varies from 80 to 340 feet.

Nearly 4,000 people participated in the May-June water shuttle survey. Another survey to be released in **January 2009** is being developed.

The final two new pontoons were floated out of Concrete Technology Corporation in Tacoma, WA on August 1 and towed to Todd Pacific Shipyard in Seattle. The completion of pontoons U and W brings the total pontoons constructed for the Hood Canal Bridge's east-half to 14. It also ends new pontoon construction for the project. The pontoons will be connected and the superstructure and roadway will be added in Seattle.

WSDOT representatives will continue their public outreach efforts for the Hood Canal Bridge Project by attending events throughout the Olympic and Kitsap peninsulas. They will provide informational handouts and be available to answer project questions. Look for them at these upcoming events: **Friday–Sunday, September 5–7**, Wooden Boat Festival, Port Townsend; **Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28**, Old Mill Days, Port Gamble; **Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12**, Dungeness Crab Festival, Sequim.

Visit www.HoodCanalBridge.com for more information about the bridge and the east-half replacement and west-half retrofit project.



CLASSIFIEDS

Acceptance of ads is dependent on space availability. The cost is 25 cents per word (\$5 minimum charge), with a maximum of thirty words per ad. One ad allowed per business. Deadline for classified ads is the 10th of the month. Call Barrie Gustin at 437-8025 or e-mail sgustins@aol.com.

Photo Repair and Document Restoration by Digital Process.

Repair and enhance old and/or damaged photographs or documents. 437-0680. Bob Graham. bgconsulting@waypt.com.

Fridays Are For Friends. Schedule a Mini Facial-Massage with a friend for a Friday. Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa, 91 Village Way, 437-3798.

Valley Barber has moved to 95A Oak Bay Road, Hadlock (Kivley Center, next to Good Sports). Open Monday–Friday, 9-5. Appointments or walk-ins welcome. 379-0664. Hope to see you soon!

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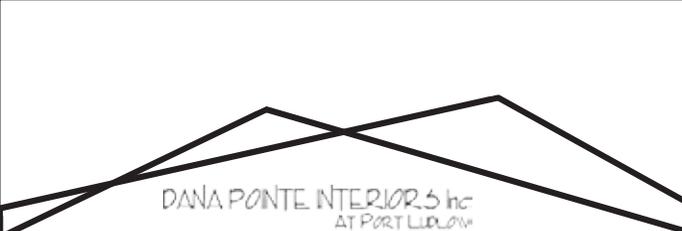
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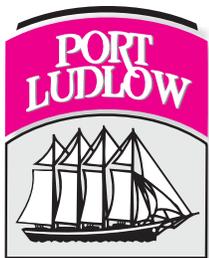


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