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Who Knew Mining was in Our Backyard?

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Editor

The vast majority of Port Ludlow residents didn't originally or don't now realize that Port Ludlow sits on a large deposit of basalt. Recently Jon Rose of Olympic Resource Management (ORM), a Pope Resources subsidiary and early developer of Port Ludlow, was asked why neighboring mining was not disclosed to purchasers. He responded, "A quarry was there, we just assumed..." It is true that Shine Quarry behind our Village off Highway 104 has been there for nearly 25 years. Most of us weren't aware of its presence because it has been a considerate neighbor.



A good neighbor: Danae Larrance and Harley, her two-year-old puppy
Photo by Marti Duncan

When Shine Quarry's former owner Clifford Larrance died suddenly from a massive heart attack in October 2000, his wife Danae took over the reins. Together they owned five businesses then, including the quarry, a construction company, a farm with 100 head of cattle, North Coast Aero for the resale of used aircraft, timberland and 23 airplanes. Fortunately Danae had worked with her husband in all of the businesses and was able to continue after his death.

The Larrances began building logging roads for Pope & Talbot (P&T) in 1985 and consequentially P&T asked them to establish a quarry on one of their properties that could provide materials for P&T roads and other projects. "The first four years we operated basically on a handshake, says Danae; that was the way it was done then."

The Larrances negotiated a basalt lease in 1989, working with Joe Michelson at P&T. The lease ran 10 years and allowed for renegotiation of five-year extensions. They had been selling sub-base to the public for road and driveway work since 1987, with 90 percent of the sales going to Kitsap County. Danae remembers one memorable big job was Albertson's Mall at George's Corner near Kingston where they supplied the sub-base for the entire complex.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Several regional issues with local implications emerged this month. Changes in the Shoreline Management Program and the Critical Areas legislation were two hot-button topics that have generated considerable consternation on the part of some residents. A source of citizen resistance to both programs is the issue of government limitations on an individual's right to use their property without interference from external agencies. Basically, the issue is one of individual rights versus responsibility. When must the rights of the individual give way to the larger benefit for the community?

Puget Sound, the second largest estuary in the United States, has a unique geology and a biologically rich ecology but it is fragile. Both the Critical Areas legislation and the Shoreline Management program focus on the responsibility of the people to restore and preserve the environment. Federal, State, County, Tribal, and local governments have united with universities and private organizations to study the ways in which degradation of this pristine environment can be halted and the environment restored.

The number of groups connected with the Governor's Puget Sound Initiative is large. They are working to restore Puget Sound by 2020. The effort involves examining the conditions on lands that surround it including bluffs, rivers, marshes and lakes. These have multiple impacts on the Sound. Planners and environmental groups are particularly concerned about the areas near the shore and are looking for ways to mediate human impacts there. Determining the health of the system is complex. It involves examining a wide number of indicator variables. A body of science, drawing from many disciplines, has been developed to help in the decision-making process. Local governments have a mandate to use the best knowledge to do what they can to further State goals. Counties use this knowledge to aid policy decisions.

In the long run these programs will benefit all local residents including those living in areas most affected by the regulation. Those blessed to live here have a responsibility to protect that environment for their own good and the good of others, now and in the future. That responsibility over-rides individual rights of private ownership or personal gain.

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

How Do We Get There From Here?

by Linda Karp, Contributing Editor

"We have tickets for the Seattle Opera on **Sunday, May 3**; what are we going to do? The bridge will be closed!"

A group of my friends began to panic at the thought of making our way to Seattle for the matinee performance. With the help of Jefferson Transit and others, we have solved the problem.

- We will carpool to park at the Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) office or at the Recycle Center in the Village where we pick up the No. 7 bus which will take us to the Water Shuttle at South Point.
- We could actually drive to the Park and Ride in Shine by way of Highway 19, left on 104 and right on Rockstogo Road to the Shine Pit Park and Ride. (Remember: Highway 104 will be closed at Paradise Bay Road to the bridge during the bridge closure.) There we would take another shuttle bus to the Water Shuttle. Jefferson Transit is telling us to plan on 50 minutes to get from Port Ludlow to the Water Shuttle landing.
- The Water Shuttle will take us across the Canal and around to Lofall on Kitsap Peninsula (about 20 minutes).
- From there we pick up the bus that will take us to the Bainbridge Ferry.
- As usual, we will take the 12:20 p.m. ferry to Seattle, catch bus No. 16 and arrive at McCaw Hall in time for the 2:00 p.m. performance of *The Marriage of Figaro*.
- At the end of the performance we will retrace our route. If we were going to a night event, we would have to be sure to leave Seattle no later than the 8:10 p.m. ferry in order to board the 10:30 p.m. Water Shuttle, the last run of the day.

Another friend is contemplating a visit to her physician in Bremerton. If this were an ongoing medical treatment such as dialysis or chemotherapy, she would be eligible for the Medical Bus service. She could call the service a few days prior to the treatment to reserve a seat on the medical bus. She would be picked up at Lofall to be taken to medical destinations in Kitsap County. If her appointment were in Seattle, a bus would take her to the Bainbridge Ferry and another bus would pick her up in Seattle at the ferry landing to take her to medical destinations in Seattle. It would return her to the Lofall landing. This service is fare free and it is not used for medical emergencies.

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For emergencies one should call 9-1-1. Emergency response, health care and transportation providers are aware of and prepared for the closure.

For my friend the solution is to schedule her appointment either before or after the closure, or to drive to the Park and Ride, park her car, ride the shuttle to the Water Shuttle, and shuttle across to Lofall to catch the bus to Silverdale. This bus will take her to the Kitsap Mall Transit Center where she can catch a bus to Bremerton.

There are several resources available to us to help plan our trips. There are schedule cards available at the Bay and Beach Clubs and at the Jefferson County Library. Online the contacts are jeffersontransit.com, 385-3020, or hoodcanalbridge.com, 253-305-6400. The buses at Lofall are chartered, not Kitsap Transit buses. All of the buses originating in Jefferson County or at Lofall are fare free. From Silverdale to Bremerton you will need to pay a fare.

We appreciate all of the effort put forth by both Jefferson County Transit and Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) to make this bridge closure as comfortable as possible. Meanwhile, enjoy the wonders of the Olympic Peninsula!

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The lease with P&T was set to expire at the end of December 2001; in August of that year Danae exercised her option for a five-year extension in writing and it was automatically extended.

In 2005 Danae began working with P&T for a new lease. Basalt is a non-recoverable commodity and once it is mined, it is gone. She hired a consultant to revise the Quarry's Reclamation Plan, required by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR). They met with Bill Mackelwich of P&T, and in April 2006 David Nunes, President and CEO of Pope Resources, signed a new 40-acre lease. This lease runs through 2011 and there is an option to extend it twice for periods of five years.

Danae operated the company for six years with the idea of building it up to get a good sales price. She determined the value was the business and chose not to invest extensive capital in equipment.

Pat Hughes, a principal of Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ), was a long-time friend of Cliff, who sometimes took him flying when Hughes stopped by their Discovery Bay home. After Cliff's death he approached Danae with the idea of buying Shine Quarry but at a price she found unacceptable. Relations became strained and deteriorated. She told him to work through her attorney. Ultimately she

refused to accept the IMQ offer and believes they were already in conversations with Pope.

Then in 2006 James Mason approached her with the idea of buying Shine Quarry. ORM's spokesperson Rose insisted at the March meeting here that Danae did not approach them about additional land or the sale of Shine Quarry. Her records include a Letter of Consent, dated April 2007, and signed by Tom Ringo, Pope Resources Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, agreeing to her sale to Mason. Ironically, Pope's agreement to lease to IMQ purportedly was signed in May of the same year.

Rose also commented that Danae hadn't asked for additional land. She responds that lease agreements are negotiated every five years and would allow the opportunity to request additional lands as needed. "Larger mines require deep pockets, since extensive permits and approvals are required by the State and County. We always had been good neighbors with Port Ludlow and had no desire to change that friendly relationship," she concludes.

Mason, a director of Timberland Bank based in Aberdeen, also is the owner of a number of businesses including timber, trucking, petroleum, maritime, warehousing, etc. At the March community meeting, Mason told Pope Resources, "You watched me invest \$2 million in this before telling me about Iron Mountain. You're the worst landlords possible."

At a community meeting with IMQ last summer Mason said, "Because it is protected by nearby ridges that block sound and dust, Shine Quarry doesn't impact the community as Iron Mountain would. We will keep it that way until our resources are exhausted."

Demand is down for product right now due to the tight economy. At least seven or eight employees have been laid off at Shine Quarry due to the slowdown. According to Jim Mort, the Quarry manager, Pope receives royalties on each ton mined. Both Mason and Larrance have said IMQ could put Shine Quarry out of business. One wonders, if the market is depressed, where does IMQ intend to sell its product?

Shoreline Residents Call Proposed Buffers Unreasonable

by Craig Durgan, Mats Mats Resident

The Shoreline Management Act of 1971 (SMA) passed by the Washington State Legislature under RCW90-58 mandated that local governments institute protections for the shoreline statewide. Jefferson County instituted a Shoreline Management Program (SMP) to conform to the requirements of the state mandate. It has been operating under that plan for over 35 years.

In 2003 the State Department of Ecology issued guidelines under a Washington Administrative Code (WAC173-26-211). Due to these guidelines Jefferson County is proposing a draft SMP that significantly alters the current SMP. The largest effect to shoreline property owners will be the institution of buffers. Residents with shoreline property have questions about the new regulations.

The “Shoreline Inventory & Characterization Report” provides the following definition of a buffer: “The term buffer refers to the horizontal distance that structures would have to be set back, landward, from the ordinary high-water mark. The buffer area would be required to be maintained in a vegetated, undisturbed and undeveloped condition to protect shoreline functions and processes. Policies and regulations could be developed to require increases or allow reductions in buffer width as appropriate to reflect site-specific conditions.”

The generic buffer being proposed is 150 feet with a 10-foot building setback from that. Currently there is a 30-foot building setback with an additional 1-foot setback for every foot of additional bank height over 30 feet up to a maximum setback of 100 feet to protect the structure from bank failure. A buffer is considerably different than a setback because it applies to vegetation as well as structures. Buffers generally are considered to be an area where no development is allowed.

Buffers are not mentioned in either the State SMA or the WAC developed by the Department of Ecology. The State SMA talks about protecting the shoreline, which is defined as from the ordinary high-water mark out into the water. The State SMA also notes that one of the primary uses of the shoreline is residential development and other water-related uses. The State WAC mentions protections for the shoreline but does not mandate buffers. Buffers conflict with the development objective of the State SMA. It is impossible to build a home on a 150-foot deep lot without being within the buffer.

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County Response to Shoreline Residents

In order to show both sides of the Shoreline Management Plan (SMP) issue, the Voice asked Jefferson County Associate Planner Michelle McConnell to comment on objections raised by some readers. The comments have been edited to fit the space available.

Jefferson County’s SMP has existed since 1974, was updated in 1989 and revised in 1998. The Washington State Legislature’s new Department of Ecology SMP Guidelines (2003) required all State jurisdictions to update their SMP to comply with the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) and Washington Administrative Code (WAC) requirements.

The standard buffer in Washington State is 150 feet along saltwater and stream/river shorelines and 100 feet along lake shorelines with an additional 10-foot building setback. Buffers generally protect natural resources from human impacts, while setbacks generally protect human health and safety. While buffers and setbacks are by design intended to be areas of limited/no development, they are not always “no touch” zones as purported. Jefferson County’s Preliminary Draft SMP (PDSMP) makes allowances for some development, i.e., footpaths, water dependent structures and even homes in buffers.

Buffers are mentioned in the State’s SMP Guidelines (WAC 173-26-221). The SMA (RCW90.58.030) and the SMP Guidelines (WAC 173-26-020) define Shorelines to include Shorelines, Shorelines of Statewide Significance, and Shorelands including both water and land portions above and below the ordinary high-water mark. Shoreline single-family residential development has a special preferred use exception from a Shoreline Substantial Development Permit (SSDP), but not from the SMP requirements.

The PDSMP recognizes that some lots (less than about 75 in our most recent analysis) cannot physically comply with the proposed 150-foot marine shore buffer. That is why the non-conforming lots standards are included and Article 6.1.E allows some single-family homes to be built within a buffer area. If a landowner can’t meet the criteria, a Shoreline Variance Permit may allow a single family home on a small lot.

The SMP Guidelines recommends, but does not require, a system of six Shoreline Environment Designations (SEDs). They also do not require separate buffers for each SED. Port Townsend is the only Urban Growth Area (UGA) in the County and has a separate SMP. Based on input from two advisory committees of citizens, agency

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Watching Whales and Birds in Baja

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Editor



A Humpback Whale waves to tourists in the Sea of Cortez.

Photo by Stephen Cunliffe

There are some vacations that take you right out of the 'real' world to another world with no phones, news, Internet or responsibilities, where immersion is complete and delightful.

My wife Suzanne and I recently had one of these wonderful experiences. Some friends had suggested that we join them on an organized marine expedition around the southern tip of the Baja Peninsula, looking for wildlife. There would only be 60 passengers and no busy ports of call; any landings in remote locations would be made by Zodiacs (motorized inflatable rafts). It sounded good, and we agreed to go.

We flew to La Paz, approaching over the Sea of Cortez, looking rather different from Puget Sound, with blue waters, desert islands and sandy beaches. After boarding our 150-foot ship late that afternoon, we ran north overnight through quite choppy waters, soothing for some and unsettling for others. We were awakened a little earlier than planned by the dawn sighting of a Blue Whale, the largest creature on earth. The huge fountain of its blow sparkled in the first sunlight of the day, and then its tail flukes caught the same light as it prepared for a seven-minute dive. This was an unexpected sighting and was followed immediately by another, a Fin Whale, the second largest creature on earth. Then, more to be expected but no less exciting, up popped a Humpback Whale! At one point all three whales blew within a 30-second interval. The shutters of expensive cameras rattled away, pointed in all directions. The crew was jumping up and down with excitement, trying to convey to us the

rarity of this combined event, congratulating us on our whale karma and wondering what on earth to do for an encore.

We continued north in the Sea of Cortez, into Bahia de Loreto. Approaching our landfall on the craggy Isla Danzante, we saw our first Blue-footed Booby, apparently more numerous here than at their famed location in the Galapagos. Bottle-nosed Dolphins rode the bow-wave. Brown Pelicans in their breeding colors dove for fish and showed their brilliant red pouches. We went ashore by Zodiac, taking kayaks with us, which we used to explore the coastline. Then briefly on land we explored the scrub on foot. Dinner followed back on the ship as we prepared to run again overnight. And all that was just the first of six days!

The rest of the week continued to be just as rich in natural experience, including eleven new birds for our life-list. We made our way slowly south again, rounding the southern cape of the Peninsula with a perfectly coordinated Kodak moment as we passed Friar's Rocks off Cabo San Lucas at sunset.

We turned north into the Pacific to find the entrance to Bahia Magdalena, one of only three breeding grounds in the world for Gray Whales. Deep in the lagoons at the northern edge of the bay, we spent almost two whole days in Zodiacs, getting to know the Gray Whales. Occasionally an adult would breach within a few yards of the raft; in a millisecond a huge creature would explode out of the calm water and then fall back with a massive splash. There were many cows and calves here, and like all youngsters the calves were highly curious. One came right up to our Zodiac to take a good look, while its multi-ton mother lay on the surface just feet away.

On our last afternoon we landed at the narrowest part of Isla Margarita, one of the barrier islands that separates the bay from the ocean. The shore of the bay was lined with mangroves that in turn were loaded with roosting Magnificent Frigate birds, the males displaying their rich red inflated throat-pouches. We walked across beautiful remote dunes to the Pacific coast where distant islands look just like Hawaii; just another part of an amazingly varied experience.

Reluctantly we drove back to La Paz, flew to Los Angeles and on to Seattle. Our journey from one Peninsula to another, from Baja to Olympic, got us physically home quite quickly. But in spirit there is still a good piece of us left behind in the magic of the blue waters around Baja.

Thornless and Nearly Thornless Climbing Roses

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Editor



A Lady Banks rose, the largest thornless rose in North America.

Courtesy photo

Our first Port Ludlow rose purchase was dark red *Blaze Improved* (Demokracie), one of the American Rose Society's highest ranked climbers with a 8.9 rating (8.8 to 9.2 ratings equal "outstanding roses," 8.3 to 8.7 ratings equal

"very good to excellent roses" and 7.8 to 8.2 ratings equal "solid to very good roses"). However, just getting *Blaze* home from the nursery caused multiple scratches to our hands and arms. Extensive Internet research yielded the following list of thornless or nearly thornless climbers as potential future purchases:

- *New Dawn*: Creamy pink large bloom, repeat bloomer with a moderate fragrance, American Rose Society Rating 8.6, height 18 to 20 feet, aggressive spreader and a Canadian Rose Society's favorite.
- *America*: Pink-orange bloom with 43 petals; ever-blooming with a strong fragrance, American Rose Society Rating 8.3, a Canadian Rose Society's favorite, height 15 to 20 feet and extremely disease resistant.
- *Compassion*: Orange to pink large flowered bloom with a strong sweet fragrance, a repeat bloomer with a height of 10 feet, American Rose Society Rating 8.5, a Canadian Rose Society's favorite and most popular climbing rose in England.
- *Zephirine Drouhin*: Medium pink bloom with 25 to 30 petals, a repeat bloomer with a height of 12 feet, a strong fragrance, American Rose Society Rating 8.1, disease resistant and shade tolerant.
- *Mme. Alfred Carriere*: Clusters of blush white loose double flowers, moderate fragrance, repeat bloomer with a height of 10 to 12 feet, American Rose Society Rating 8.9 and grows well on a north wall or a slope.

The largest thornless rose in North America is *Rosa Banksiae* (Lady Banks). It's disease resistant and drought tolerant, but lacks a fragrance. The Lady Banks rose bush in Tombstone, Arizona, was planted in 1855 and covers more than 8,000 square feet.

Valley Nursery recommends switching deer repellent brands every six weeks because the deer become scent acclimated. If you have had success with roses here in Port Ludlow, especially thornless varieties, please e-mail me at tracipkt@aol.com.

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and tribal representatives, the PDSMP proposes a new SED called Priority Aquatic SED to protect important salmon, shellfish and forage fish habitat.

The proposed standard buffer is applied based on the type of water body, not by SED. Specific regulations are identified for each type of use/development based on the SED Articles 7 and 8. The SEDs are applied based on listed criteria that include existing development and the zoning and density of platted lots.

The proposed shoreline buffers are based on extensive scientific review beginning with an inventory of current shoreline conditions. The report that documents this analysis cites over 200 scientific and technical studies. In addition, the buffers proposed match those currently required by the County's critical areas regulations, which were based on review of Best Available Science (BAS). The Western Washington Growth Management Hearings Board recently upheld these standards in court. The buffers meet the State's SMP Guideline requirement for "no net loss of ecological functions."

Building homes outside a buffer is encouraged to protect natural resources and avoid unnecessary hazards. However, there is a provision to build inside a buffer if the lot is unbuildable otherwise. If the County's intent was what the author suggests, this provision would not have been proposed.

The new SMP will not be retroactive for existing development. It only applies to new or re-development and is unlikely to make any lots unbuildable. The question is more about the details of what can be built and where.

Eating Around: The Village Baker Café

by Mary-Lee Pabst



Owner Molly Klupfell with baked goodies at the Village Baker Café.
Photo by Marti Duncan

Remember the funky little building at the triangle on Sims Way as you drive down the hill into Port Townsend? That building has been transformed beyond recognition into the Village Baker Café. Newly added hardwood floors, paneling and decorative touches give it the look of a French café. The showcases are filled with the most mouth-watering and eye-popping pastries you could imagine. “Yum spoken here” is their very fitting logo.

The list of homemade pastries, rolls and artisan breads is lengthy. All selections can be enjoyed in the café, ordered to take out, or by accessing the drive-through express window. The window opens at 6:00 a.m.

We sampled the breakfast cinnamon roll, a slice of poppy seed bread and a croissant. The next time we visited at lunchtime, we had a delicious bowl of tomato bisque soup and one of the many marvelous sweet tarts for dessert. The key lime tart is outstanding, as is the chocolate éclair. All the pastries are wonderful to behold. The cakes are decorated as true works of art. They can be special-ordered for those memorable moments in your life. Designer organic breads and rolls are sold from the baker’s rack.

I haven’t tried the gourmet sandwiches, paninis or quiche, but the menu makes you want to visit as soon as possible. How about the South Beach sandwich: chicken, green apple-pecan salad with mayonnaise on toasted multigrain bread. Or the San Franciscan: baby shrimp, cocktail sauce, diced celery, avocado, lettuce, mayonnaise and dill on organic Pain au Levain! You might consider a French

pastry, perhaps an Island caramel tartlet, a rum ball, a fresh fruit tart or a slice of one of those remarkable cakes in flavors of strawberry cream, cheesecake, white satin amaretto or carrot.

Owners Michael and Molly Klupfell have brought imported loose leaf teas from their California establishment. Coffee and lattes are available for the Northwest palate. Bring your appetite and sweet tooth! **Tuesday–Saturday**, the drive-through express window opens at 6:00 a.m., while the café is open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. On **Sundays** they are open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed on Mondays.

The Village Baker Café

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“Eating Around” wants to hear from you. Send us news on your favorite eating places – any places you’ve had a pleasant – or not – eating experience within an hour’s drive from Port Ludlow. Send your comments, criticisms, conclusions and compliments to Marti Duncan, “Eating Around” Editor, at martiduncan@q.com. Note: we reserve the right to edit your contribution.

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The WAC mentioned above requires six different shoreline zones as follows: High Intensity, Shoreline Residential, Urban Conservancy, Aquatic, Rural Conservancy and Natural. Jefferson County used these designations but plans on using a generic 150-foot buffer on all six designated land uses. Common sense would have a different buffer for each designated area. High intensity areas should have no buffers and shoreline residential should have a very minimal buffer if any. These two designations are already a “built environment.”

Buffers, it should be noted, are required to be developed using “best available science.” Yet there is no science available for a built shoreline. The science used is from studies of undeveloped river shoreline. It is clear that the only purpose in instituting buffers in a built environment is to force that area to revert back to its natural state.

To further clarify this point is the requirement in the proposed draft SMP that if a homeowner suffers over a 75 percent loss to his or her home, the home would have to be relocated outside the buffer if the lot will accommodate the structure. This requirement should leave no doubt as to the ultimate goal of the buffers being proposed.

All of the shoreline lots in Jefferson County will be affected by the proposed buffers. It is questionable whether many of the undeveloped lots would be buildable.

Keeping Connected

by Barbara Berthiaume, Beach Club Editor



Jamie Bima (center) with Little Sister Kimberly and her baby (left) and her second Little Sister, Season (right).

Courtesy Photo

“Bonds formed can last a lifetime” is an advertisement in the Big Brother Big Sister Program brochure. Nobody knows this more than Jamie Bima, the recipient of the 1988 Big Sister of the Year for the United States.

Jamie was paired with her first Little Sister, Kimberly, in 1980.

Kimberly was six at the time. Now she is stationed in Italy with the Air Force and is

married with four children. She and Jamie are still connected. In 1995, Season at age 7, became Jamie’s second Little Sister. She is now a college student who comes to visit Jamie and husband Bob in Port Ludlow regularly. They support her in a number of ways but particularly stress the importance of education. Jamie and Season talk on the telephone and e-mail between visits.

1988 was a special year for Jamie, as not only did she receive the Big Sister Award, but she also retired from Pacific Bell and married Bob. While still working in San Francisco, she passed the Support Services for the Elderly daily on her way to work and was curious about what they did. The topic was of great interest to Jamie because of her six years of experience on the Board of the Alzheimer’s Association. She was aware of the issues of aging and dementia because both sets of parents were suffering from varying forms of dementia. She began volunteering with Support Services for the Elderly and learned how they functioned.

Motivated to give back to the community, and newly retired, Jamie led a task force of senior service agencies in Marin County that conducted a needs assessment, developed policies and procedures, raised start-up funds, hired staff, and began serving clients in 1991. The program was based on the model in San Francisco. Today the program is part of the Institute on Aging, a non-profit group that supports senior citizens to retain independence through practical means. Services include delivering groceries, assisting in sorting mail, taking people to medical appointments, delivering cash for daily needs, managing finances and performing fiduciary case

management in a continuum of services up to and including conservatorship. The Institute is still an ongoing entity and has been expanded to other surrounding counties.

When Jamie and Bob moved to Port Ludlow, she promised Bob that she would limit her volunteer activities to projects, rather than those with weekly or monthly meetings. She reflects that when you are working and have a schedule, your volunteer activities fit into an organized slot of time. In retirement, she notes that your orbit gets smaller and in order to “stay connected” with what is going on in the world, volunteering becomes important for new reasons. Mental stimulation is vital to keep your mind active and alert and volunteering is a great way to stay in touch that television just cannot provide.

Jamie observes that people volunteer for a number of reasons. The three most important are: 1) believing in the purpose, 2) wanting to learn and be challenged, and 3) finding enjoyment and a sense of fulfillment in the activity. She says that as we age, our situation changes and expectations of volunteer experiences need to evolve accordingly. She now volunteers at a different pace and in a different way, and has relied on her past professional and volunteer experiences to help her contribute and stay connected.

Currently Jamie is involved with the Women’s Association of the Port Ludlow Yacht Club in rehabilitating the interiors of eight emergency shelters and transition housing in Port Townsend. This involves painting, dealing with the electrical systems, supplying furniture, appliances, household items, and new flooring to each unit. She serves on the Lot Owners Association (LOA) Board of Directors, is the Welcoming Chair and is also the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Resource Network Chair, identifying potential volunteers to serve in our community. Jamie believes that volunteering provides a high return on your investment. Clearly her efforts in keeping connected have been very positive for our community.

Dining on Nature

by Beverly Browne, Editor



Hairy Bittercress or shotweed can be used in salads.

Some people look at the plants along the trails and in the fields and see weeds. Others look and see salad. Arthur Lee Jacobson explains how to take advantage of nature's vegetarian bounty in his expanded editions of *Wild Plants of Greater Seattle: A Field Guide to Native and Naturalized Plants of the Seattle Area*. Although the book is written about the Seattle area, most of the plants described are abundantly available on the Olympic Peninsula.

After spotting an article about the book, my next-door neighbor and I took a trip down the Niblick's Trail to see if we could locate some of the plants that Jacobsen describes with relish. We were successful in finding cat's ear, dandelions, chickweed, nettles and sow thistle. We were unsuccessful at finding field mustard, wild garlic, lamb's quarters, purslane and hairy bittercress (also known as shot weed). The reasons for our failures were multiple: wrong time of year, wrong location, and not being awfully sure about the plant's appearance.

Are there dangers in foraging? Two plants should be avoided when taking advantage of nature's bounty. They are foxglove and poison hemlock, which looks like parsley. Other than that, it is a matter of taste. Sow thistle, cat's ear and dandelion are bitter. Shot weed is peppery. Chickweed tastes a little bit like lettuce. Purslane has a sour, lemony taste. Wild garlic is, well, garlicky. There is no reason native plants can't be mixed with standard salad ingredients.

Those foraging for wild produce should be careful to pick an area that has not been subjected to spraying with herbicides or to fertilizers. The Golf Course is a bad choice for natural farmland. Roadsides are suspect. Buying a field guide of plants is a good idea. Wearing gloves, especially when foraging for nettles (rather like spinach and best when young), is a must. You might also take a cell phone. We got lost.

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Purslane is an unsung superfood.

Courtesy photos

They Have Eyes on the Sky

by Bill Hansen, Contributing Editor

The Port Townsend Aero Museum is a must-see. The Museum plane collection offers a unique look at history through the display of antique aircraft. Some 31 planes are featured, each restored and ready to fly. While this array of planes immediately captures attention, the real story of the museum is in the vision of Port Ludlow residents Jerry and Peggy Thuotte. Their museum is the heart of a creative approach to involve young people in a work-study program built around the restoration and flying of older planes.



Youth restoring aircraft at the Aero Museum.

Submitted photo

The requirements for participation are stiff. Volunteer Nathan Alexander is 17 and loves flying. He acknowledges that Jerry Thuotte is demanding and tough, but he is learning every day. Ben Nicles wants to fly planes with forest fire teams. Ben is fourteen and has learned discipline. "Every task is important," he says. "Any mistake means someone else has to fix it." Discipline, teamwork, education and responsibility are outcomes for the "museum kids." Built into the work experiences are a growing understanding of aerodynamics and the start of securing a pilot's license. Participants are provided opportunities to learn basic "stick and rudder" flying as part of the program.

Jerry Thuotte, using his experiences as an Army drill instructor and airline pilot, insists that the young volunteers focus on their responsibilities, work ethic and maintaining grades in school. The Thuottes have had to complete a formidable array of permits and licenses to create the Museum and are proud of the accomplishment. They were able to fund the building and the necessary equipment through a variety of grants, private donors and local fundraisers. Recently the Thuottes were acknowledged as Citizens of the Year in Port Townsend, a tribute to them and their unique work crew.

This is a special place. The mission of the Museum and the young work teams that have committed themselves to really grow as persons and become specialists in aircraft restoration make it so. The Museum, located at Port Townsend International Airport, is open **Wednesdays through Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Pope Executives Respond to Questions

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Executives of former Port Ludlow Developer Pope Resources, Olympic Resource Management (ORM), and Olympic Property Group (OPG) met with residents at the Bay Club in March to discuss several projects that could have an impact on the lives of local residents. The projects included: the proposed lease to Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ), the land swap with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Tala Point development. The representatives were: David Nunes, President and CEO of Pope Resources; Jon Rose, Director of Real Estate and President of OPG; John Shea, Director of Business Development; Tom Kametz, Director of Timberland Operations; and Patrick Raymond, Hood Canal Tree Farm Manager. According to Nunes, the main purpose of the meeting was to listen to public concerns and provide information.

After a historical overview by Rose, questioning began. The issue generating the most comment was the 140-acre IMQ Quarry to be located next to the existing 40-acre Shine Quarry. Residents had a number of concerns including the size of the new quarry, its proximity to the Resort and especially the Golf Course, lack of disclosure on the part of ORM/OPG to purchasers of homes, health issues, traffic around and through Ludlow, impacts on trails and the aquifer and negative effects on property values in Port Ludlow. Residents were assured that there was no relationship between the IMQ lease and the land swap with DNR.

Resident Michael Forrest asked if the 2007 lease would expire if IMQ could not acquire the necessary permits; Rose responded that it would. Asked why there was no disclosure of the company's intent to mine next to the Resort, Rose responded that it was an oversight. He said because of an existing mine, disclosure was not required. Pope did not approach the existing Shine Quarry about expanding operations because it was an inefficient operation and the owner did not approach them first. About hiking easements, Rose replied there was a lot of leeway in the agreement to prevent interference with their business.

A number of questions focused on the reputation of IMQ, particularly their large numbers of violations at their other operations. Former Shine Quarry owner Danae Larrance commented that IMQ "has no stake in the community" and that she would not sell to them because of their tactics. The current Shine owner, Jim Mason of Aberdeen, also said they felt badly treated and threatened, and that he wouldn't have invested 2 million dollars had he known Pope's intentions to lease to IMQ.

The product from the new mine would be going to the same markets currently served by the Shine Quarry. Resident Dave Armitage then asked, "If Pope is willing to sign a lease that effectively will put a company they have been doing business with for 20 years out of business, why should this community believe anything they have to say?" Rose claimed IMQ would likely avoid trading areas served by other mines. If granted permits, IMQ would have a 40-year supply of basalt. Later Armitage said, "How can we expect them to act in this community's best interest?"

The meeting was videotaped and appears on the company website, www.ORM.com.

Local News

Artist of the Month

by Linda Karp, Arts and Entertainment Assistant

Port Ludlow Artists' League has chosen Barbara Adams for Artist of the Month for **April**. She is known for drawing local scenes with watercolor pencil and ink enhancement. Barbara has taken art lessons all her life from many artists, and she believes most all have had an influence on her approach to drawing and painting, with acrylics, oil, watercolor, pen (or twig) and ink. She won "Best Composition" in the League's "Mixed Media Challenge" competition and had two entries accepted in Northwind's "About Face Juried Art Show, 2008."



Barbara Adams.

Photo by Mea Graham

Earning a degree in Elementary Education combined with a minor in Art Education from Oklahoma State University prepared Barbara to be a teacher in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas and finally in Moscow, Russia, where she and Bill lived from 1994–96 before retiring to Port Ludlow.



Kilauea Lighthouse done in watercolor and ink.
Photo by Barbara Adams

Barbara's work can be seen at the Port Ludlow Artists' League Gallery. Note cards printed from original paintings are for sale, and personalized note cards may be special ordered. Commissioned

paintings from a photo of house, garden, golf or water scene are accepted.

Celebrate Barbara's work at a special reception on **Friday, April 3**, from 4:00–5:00 p.m. at American Marine Bank and from 5:00–6:00 p.m. in the League's Gallery next door.

Other members' artwork on display through the month of April includes Virginia Moyer's photography in Coldwell Banker and Wanda Mawhinney's mixed media artwork in the conference room of American Marine Bank.

Knock Out Noxious Weeds Day...A Reminder

It will be a great disappointment to many of you if you forget about Port Ludlow's eighth annual Noxious Weed Whacking Day on **Wednesday, April 1**. Join the hard workers with your gloves, your weed whacking equipment, and a truck if you have one. They'll meet at the Beach Club at 1:00 p.m. to form teams, and head out to look for some noxious remnants that may have escaped them in years past. And then, of course, they'll return to the Beach Club at 4:00 p.m. for a complimentary BBQ for participants and spouses.



The evil Scotch Broom!
Voice Photo Archives

Please sign up at either Club to participate in the fun! You'll want to be there.

Northwest Maritime Center and Waterfront Tour

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is planning a hard-hat tour of the Northwest Maritime Center in Port Townsend on **Saturday, April 18**, 10:00 a.m. until noon. This will be a gateway to the maritime activities and learning center which is well on its way to completion. We are lucky to have this showcase of maritime history and activity in our midst.

Make a day of it by lunching at your favorite Port Townsend restaurant and then from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. join a Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) docent who will take you on a strolling tour of the waterfront and describe its boisterous and brawling history. There will be a \$10 charge for the waterfront tour, which will be collected on the day of the tour. Proceeds will be donated to JCHS.

You may sign up for either or both tours at the CEA Promotional Table at the Bay Club any **Wednesday**, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., prior to the tour.

If you have any questions, please call Mary Stuart at 437-8140.

Gateway Visitor Center Helps Ludlow with Bridge Closure



The Visitor Center is on Highway 19 just before the intersection with State Route 104.

Submitted photo

The volunteers of the Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center are preparing all of the available printed information that residents of Port Ludlow and the Olympic Peninsula will need for the upcoming closure of the **Hood Canal Bridge on Friday, May 1, at 12:01 a.m., through Friday, June 12.**

The Gateway Visitor Center has been working with all agencies involved to obtain information in printed form. It has the latest transportation options from Washington State Department

of Transportation (WSDOT), Jefferson Transit, Kitsap Transit and others. The Center will be updating information on a daily basis as the date of closure approaches and new information becomes available. Medical services, transportation to Sea-Tac Airport, and other needs across the Hood Canal will have to be planned. The volunteers at the Gateway would like everyone to take advantage of this information so that when the time comes we are prepared. The Center will be a Jefferson Transit stop with 13 buses daily during the closure.

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) manages the Center and will open a special exhibit of historic photographs of the Olympic Mountains on **Friday, May 1**. The exhibit features beautiful scenes taken in the early 1900s to the 1920s by pioneer photographer George Welch of Port Townsend. The exhibit will continue for the run of the bridge closure.

If you would like to take advantage of this collected information on our Hood Canal Bridge closure, visit the Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center, located at the junction of Highway 104 and Highway 19.

Visitor Center Update

Catherine Garrison, a volunteer, writes the Center is seeing a slight increase in visitor numbers so far in 2009, which is great news! With spring in the air, visitors are starting to return to the Peninsula and many of them are taking shorter trips, so East Jefferson County fits the bill on these weekend junkets. Most of the visitors in early spring are Washington neighbors; however, travelers from outside the state are being seen as well.

Birds are traveling too. As early spring arrives, many local tidewater areas and ponds are holding rafts of migratory waterfowl in their finery of spring breeding

colors. The Center has a printed Birders' Tour that covers a loop from Port Townsend to the Visitor Center and returning via Oak Bay Road to town. It features nine spots where you can view these aerial travelers, often from your car.

If you would like to join the little group of ambassadors to Jefferson County, get the word out on visiting the Olympic Peninsula, call or e-mail. As the Hood Canal Bridge closure looms ever closer, the Gateway is the spot for transportation needs off the Peninsula to points east. If you would like to volunteer or need more information on the Bridge Closure and can't come by, call 437-0120, or e-mail gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

The Scammers Want (to be) You!

by Karen Davies

Right before Valentine's Day I ordered flowers on line. It seemed like a simple matter, but quickly it became very complicated. I chose a site called Pro.Flowers.Com and ordered a bouquet for \$41.24, which included an \$18 shipping fee. I noticed a box on the website offering \$15 off shipping but decided against clicking on it because I was concerned about possible phishing.

After ordering, Pro.Flowers sent me an e-mail confirmation. As part of the e-mail there was another opportunity to qualify for free shipping. Trusting the site I had just ordered from, I clicked on it and was asked for my credit card number once again as well as my mother's maiden name. At that point I clicked out of the site never filling out any information.

The next night I received a phone call from Apple Computer asking me if I had just ordered an iPod and other items. Assuring them I did not, they advised me to cancel my credit card. An unauthorized charge for 1.95 from Encore Marketing, an affiliate of Pro.Flowers/Cherry Moon Farms, had also been made on my card.

After doing some research on Pro.Flowers (which I regret not doing before ordering), I discovered that this scam has been around for a long time. It usually emerges right before major flower-giving holidays such as Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

New Hospital Guild Walkathon

The Port Ludlow Seattle Children's Hospital Guild is initiating a walkathon on the Port Ludlow Trail System, **Saturday, July 25**. The Guild will not stage its popular spring fashion show this year.

Please watch for registration opportunities at the Friday Markets. Multiple hikes of various lengths will be offered.

Calling All Crafters

by Linda Karp, Vendor Chair, Port Ludlow Days 2009

An important part of the activities of Port Ludlow Days 2009 are the two Vendor Days, **Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16**. We would like to spotlight the talents of the citizens of Port Ludlow and our other Friday Market vendors. There is so much talent in our Village, and it should be shared with our visitors.

We will have other activities taking place in the area at the same time—music by local performers, a petting zoo, demonstrations by our Fire and Sheriff's Departments and delicious food for the shoppers to enjoy as they walk about. The 10-foot by 10-foot booth spaces will be located in the three parking lots near the Harbormaster. For information on being a craft vendor, please contact:

- Linda Karp at 437-0175 or georgekarp@aol.com
- Pat Chase at ptludlow20@q.com
- Judy McCay at or jmmccay@cablespeed.com or 437-2156

Good Friday Service Announced

by Mary Johnston, Port Ludlow Community Church Office Manager

Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC) and Grace Christian Center invite the public to a one-hour Good Friday Service on **Friday, April 10**, 7:00 p.m., at PLCC.

The service will focus on the seven last sayings of Christ and will feature several speakers, congregational singing and special music. You're invited to join church members for this meaningful time of remembering Christ's ultimate sacrifice.

The church is at 9534 Oak Bay Road above the Village Center. Call 437-0145 for more information.

Legislative Page: Hailey Beres

Hailey Beres, daughter of Jeff and Stephanie Beres of Port Ludlow, has returned from Olympia where she worked for a week as a page for our 24th District Representative, Kevin Van De Wege. Hailey reports that she had a fantastic experience. She and the other pages learned how bills are written and passed. As they practiced writing legislation, she wrote on the importance of keeping up grades in order to participate in sports. Hailey, 15, attends school in Chimacum and is in the tenth grade.

Seaplane Service During Bridge Closure

Kenmore Air's seaplanes will make three daily round-trip flights between Lake Union in downtown Seattle and Port Hadlock, Port Ludlow and Port Townsend during the six-week Hood Canal Bridge closure, scheduled for **Friday, May 1 through Monday, June 15**.



A Kenmore seaplane.

Courtesy photo

The flights will take between 20 and 35 minutes each way, depending on the destination. Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) estimates it will take approximately three hours to make the comparable drive using alternate routes around the south end of the Hood Canal. Fares will be \$79 for one-way tickets and \$158 for a round-trip to or from any of the three destinations. Craig O'Neill, Director of Marketing for Kenmore, says the seaplanes could fly six to ten passengers, depending on the demand.

"The impetus for this new service really came from the communities themselves," said Kenmore Air Vice President of Flight Operations Tim Brooks. He said representatives from all three towns approached Kenmore with their concerns about the potential impacts of the bridge closure on their lives and businesses.

The service to Port Ludlow and Port Hadlock will use existing seaplane docks at The Resort At Port Ludlow and the Inn at Port Hadlock. Port Townsend lacks an existing dock suitable for seaplane operations, but a community-led effort is underway to site and construct a temporary dock somewhere on the central waterfront. Port Townsend developer Kevin Harris owns the lease to the Quincy Street dock. He believes he can get repairs done and permits in place by **Friday, May 1**.

In addition to this temporary service, Kenmore Air will expand its daily, year-round flights on wheeled aircraft between Seattle and the airport in Port Angeles during the closure period.

Complete schedule information, baggage size and weight limitations are available from Kenmore Air. Flights can be booked online at www.kenmoreair.com or by calling 1-866-435-9524 toll-free. In Seattle the dock and terminal location is at 950 Westlake Avenue North on Lake Union.

Wanted: Mr. and Mrs. Port Ludlow

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) is sponsoring Port Ludlow Days, **Monday– Sunday, August 10–16**. Doug Henderson is chair of the Committee which is very busy organizing a number of events for each day. The schedule promises to cater to every interest, talent and taste—so stay tuned!

A competition for the title of Mr. and Mrs. Port Ludlow will be held during the week-long event. The Committee is asking for volunteers to step forward to compete for the title by engaging with the community and garnering votes during the week's activities. The requirements are that the entrants be personable, outgoing, community-minded and like to dress up in an 1850's style of costume. Mr. and Mrs. Port Ludlow will reign for a year and represent the community in a variety of community venues. For more information, contact Barbara Berthiaume at 437-0423.

Tenth Annual DBE Tea

The Britannia Chapter DBE (Daughters of the British Empire) invites you to their Tenth Annual Afternoon Tea on **Wednesday, April 22**, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

This year, as we celebrate our 100th birthday, presents a special occasion to attend. Bring your friends and have the opportunity to enjoy a pot of tea, tasty sandwiches, scones, home baked goodies and, of course, birthday cake.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Bay Club desk. Proceeds will go to support several local charities and the non-profit Western District Retirement Home in Sierra Madre, California.

Please contact Cynthia Durham at 437-0591 if you have any questions.

Dine and Discover Wants You

Please come to a “once-a-year only” Dine and Discover meeting to gather ideas for next year. We rely on community support to continue bringing educational programs to you each month. Without your input, we would have no speakers! We will meet at the Beach Club on **Thursday, May 7**, at 10:00 a.m. RSVP to Hilda and Michael Cahn for this “once-a-year” meeting (or just show up). If you have any ideas for speakers and are unable to attend, contact them at 437-8223.

Madrona Hill Urgent Care Adds Doctor

Madrona Hill Urgent Care has welcomed Elinor J. Tatham, M.D. to their team of medical providers. Dr. Tatham is well known in Port Townsend, where she has practiced since 1995 as a Primary Care Physician. She graduated from the University of California and Tulane University School of Medicine and is certified by the American Board of Family Medicine. She also has worked as a staff physician in both Urgent Care and Hospital Emergency Room settings. Dr. Tatham is currently on the staff at Olympic Pain and Addiction Services and will continue to practice there as well as at Madrona Hill Urgent Care.

Madrona Hill Urgent Care operates walk-in medical clinics at 2500 West Sims Way in Port Townsend and 9481 Oak Bay Road in Port Ludlow. Patients may be seen at both clinics without an appointment. Dr. Tatham primarily will be working in the Port Townsend clinic, but also will work in the new Port Ludlow clinic.

With the addition of Dr. Tatham, Madrona Hill now has four medical providers on staff. The other provider team members are Bradley A. Bringgold, M.D.; Steven K. Hillman, M.D.; and James C. Blair III, PA-C. All the medical providers on staff at both Madrona Hill Clinics have training and experience in emergency rooms and general medicine.

Big Brothers Big Sisters in Jefferson County

Last year 198 individuals in Jefferson and Clallam Counties who cared enough to make a difference in the lives of young people stepped forward to volunteer in the Big Brother Big Sister Program. There are two opportunities for volunteering, one engaging in activities with the child outside the home and another program where volunteers mentor young people at their school. The need is great. Branch manager Liesl Slabaugh noted that two-thirds of the volunteers are over 55. Port Ludlow has a strong resource of talent and all it takes is a little time and commitment.

If you have an interest in being involved with kids, have some time to give and want to make a difference, or would just like more information, contact Liesl Slabaugh, Jefferson/Clallam County Branch Manager at 379-4984.

Mariners Fans Plan Night at Safeco Field



Plan now to go out to Safeco Field on **Friday, April 17** at 7:10 p.m. to welcome back Ken Griffey, Jr. during Port Ludlow Night at Safeco Field! The Seattle Mariners are making a discount ticket offer to all Port Ludlowites! Enjoy a special outing with your friends and family members and watch the Detroit Tigers play the Seattle Mariners!

The first 20,000 fans through the gate receive the Ichiro Bobblehead Doll, so be sure to arrive early! There's a large block of seats reserved for the game, so order your seats now and join your friends and neighbors for a fun night at the ballpark.

The specially discounted view reserved seats are being held for Section 344 beginning in row 9 and up. The ticket price is \$11 (normally over \$20) for all members of the Port Ludlow community, friends and family. If you would like to sit next to your friends, place one order for the entire group. Orders are filled on a first-come, first-served basis and are based on availability. The deadline for ordering is **Monday, April 13**.

To order up to 25 tickets: Go to www.Mariners.com/PortLudlow. Select the number of tickets you would like and pay online—all from the comfort of your home or office. Note: A \$1 per ticket charge will be added to your order. You will be able to print your tickets immediately.

To order over 25 tickets: Call Kristen Leepz at 206-346-4506 or e-mail kleepz@mariners.com. Groups of 40 or more will receive two complimentary tickets and their group name on the scoreboard. Gather the people in your favorite activity to order tickets together and get your group's name on the scoreboard!

PortLudlowToday.com

Since going online January 1, the Port Ludlow Today Team is pleased to announce that the site has a rapidly growing list of registered members from the community and an increasingly larger list of clubs, organizations, amenities and merchants populating the site. There's a revolving display of very current news and announcements. Also, there are helpful directories for viewers' health, safety, club activities, merchant offerings and other services.

So where else can you go under one Web Address and find all of the events occurring in Port Ludlow at real

time? This site is a work-in-progress but it is developing a web presence for the many groups making up Port Ludlow's prime features.

How to Register and Take Advantage of the Site:

Go to your browser. (Explorer or Firefox are best for this site.) Type in the web address PortLudlowToday.com. You should then see the home page. Click on the register button in the upper left hand corner. You will be asked to agree to the standard terms you will find on most websites. Once you agree to the terms, you will be guided to the registration form, which you will then fill out. You will be asked if you want your contact information to be kept private or available to those also registered on this site. Then click submit, and that's all there is to it. Once you are validated as a resident of our community, your registration is approved and you will have full access to all the features available.

The Port Ludlow Today Team holds weekly open sessions on **Wednesdays** from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Bay Club for demonstrations/training or help if you want to learn to perform simple maintenance for your club or organization. Based upon your input, we will make a custom area just for your club, organization or business.

We welcome your suggestions and thoughts.

If you have questions, call Dave Pike at 360-316-9922 or Dean Mosier at 206-310-3149 or e-mail support@portludlowtoday.com.

Tennis Lessons

Free tennis lessons will be offered again this year for adult members of both South and North Bay. The lessons will be held at the South Bay tennis courts on **Saturdays**, 9:30–11:00 a.m., beginning **Saturday, May 16** and running through **Saturday, June 27**.

Anyone interested in learning how to play tennis, or in brushing up on their game, is encouraged to come out and give it a try. If you don't have a racquet, you may borrow one for the lessons. For questions, call either Clint Webb at 437-4119 or Lisa Gatlin at 437-8811.

Give Blood, Give Life

Donate blood on **Monday, April 27**, 9:00 a.m. to noon and 12:45 to 3:00 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Community Church. For information contact Sally Hirschmann at 437-1377. To make an appointment, call 1-800-398-7888.



Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics February 2009

Alarms

Fire	3
Hazardous Conditions	2
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	40
Good Intent Calls	2
Total Alarms	49

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	13
Harrison Medical Center	2
Harrison, Silverdale	6
Total Transports	21

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	13
Received	1
Automatic Aid Given	1
Automatic Aid Received	1
Total Mutual Aid	16

Chief Wilkerson’s Safety Tip

The snow has melted, the rain and wind are beginning to subside, the plants are budding and the trees are blooming. Spring is arriving and your thoughts may be turning to that dreaded ritual of spring cleaning. With it comes a timely reminder to keep your home safe from the threat of fire. In an effort to make this “Spring Cleanup” a fire safe one, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) provides the following safety tips:

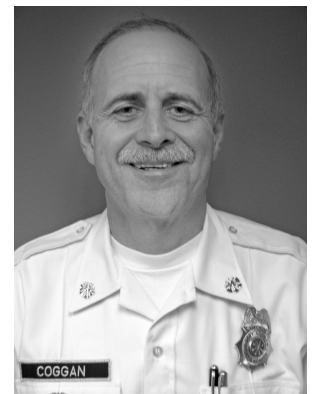
- Clean your garage of stored newspapers or other rubbish that can fuel a fire. Keep outdoor debris or dead vegetation away from the house.
- Test your smoke alarms monthly. To help prevent nuisance alarms, gently vacuum your smoke alarm every six months or as needed.
- Change batteries in smoke alarms, flashlights and carbon monoxide detectors. Never borrow smoke alarm batteries to use for toys or other equipment. Replace all smoke alarms every 10 years or as recommended by the manufacturer.
- Properly dispose of oily or greasy rags. If these items must be stored, they should be kept in labeled, sealed, metal containers.
- If you store gasoline, keep it outside your home in a shed or detached garage. Keep only small quantities in tightly sealed containers. Use gasoline only as a motor fuel—never as a cleaning agent. Never use gasoline to start the fire, and don’t add charcoal lighter fluid once the fire has started.

- Use outdoor barbecue grills with caution. Place in a safe area away from building, windows, heating, ventilation and air conditioning units or places with high/dead vegetation.
- Use barbecue grills outside only—not under overhangs or balconies, and away from combustibles. Check your propane barbecue grill hose for leaks and cracks; never store propane indoors.

If you have any questions or would like clarification on any fire safety tips please call PLF&R at 437-2236.

Assistant Fire Chief Appointed

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue has a new assistant fire chief, Randy Coggan. Chief Ed Wilkerson picked Coggan after three months of recruitment and testing.



Asst. Chief Randy Coggan.
Submitted photo

Coggan’s credentials are impressive. With a bachelor’s degree in mass communications and police department experience, Coggan began his fire service career in 1975 as a resident firefighter in the Washington D.C. area. He subsequently obtained a doctorate from Stetson College of Law in Florida in 1977, passing the bar exam in 1980.

Coggan has worked as a career firefighter in Sarasota, Florida, as a line fire fighter, and in fire prevention and investigation. After a series of promotions, he became assistant chief. In 1987 he became the director of public safety in a neighboring Florida county.

Coggan passed the Washington bar exam in 1999. He has served as enterprise crisis manager for Microsoft and is a certified business resiliency manager.

Iron Mountain Quarry Update

A Superior Court hearing was held in Port Townsend on March 13 to consider an appeal of a previous decision requiring Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) to apply for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP). Attorneys for IMQ argued against requiring the permit. Jefferson County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney David Alvarez argued for upholding the previous decision.

Approximately 50 residents from Port Ludlow were present to hear the arguments. Superior Court Judge Craddock Verser’s decision was not available at press time but is expected by early **April**.

Chimacum Students to Get Celtic Culture Up Close

Craicmore, appearing before a Port Ludlow audience on **Thursday, April 16**, will present two Celtic Connections, a program for Chimacum students earlier that day. The program for high school students will be at 11:00 a.m. and for middle school students at noon.

Each program will feature a vocalist, flutes, bagpipes, guitar, and various percussion, as well as hard-shoe dancing. The program combines performance, informal talk and a question/answer period. The performers will demonstrate and talk about traditions (such as Scottish tartan kilts), and cover geography and the positive influences of diverse cultures. Students will learn to recognize two of Celtic's most popular dance tune styles: the jig and the reel.

The Port Ludlow Arts Council has a goal of bringing educational musical programs to local youth. The two Chimacum School concerts are made possible, in part, thanks to First Federal's Community Dividend program launched this past year. First Federal is the only locally owned and managed savings and loan institution on the North Olympic Peninsula. Because the bank does not serve shareholders, it has the freedom wholeheartedly to serve the community.

Dana Pointe Interiors Free Seminar Series

The quickest way to update those tired old counters is to resurface them. If you have existing laminate counters you can easily add a new layer of laminate, porcelain or granite tiles, even tops of butcher-block wood. This is the topic of a free seminar **Wednesday, April 15**, 3:00 p.m., at Dana Pointe Interiors.

Using combinations of materials one can create a new and modern look. Stay cost conscious by using laminate on the counter and a patterned tile backsplash. Laminate is an easy work surface and doesn't require a lot of maintenance.

Large porcelain tiles, 18-inches by 18-inches and larger, are very popular right now. They are strong and completely non-porous. Using the large format gives you a greater workspace and fewer grout lines to maintain.

Granite tiles add value to your home and can be installed with minimal grout lines of less than a 1/8 inch. Granite requires that it be kept sealed to protect from staining. It doesn't much like red wine, oils or acidic foods like tomatoes and citrus fruit.

Solid surface products such as Corona, Silestone and similar materials, are the cream of the trade. Corian is a polyester resin product while Silestone is a quartzite and resin composite. They are the most user-friendly products in solid surfaces and require the least maintenance. All existing countertops need to be pulled in order to install either of these products or a granite slab.

The seminar will feature creative uses of these countertop products, and many others as well, and information on planning and budgeting for projects. Technical and installation questions will be answered. Space is limited so RSVP to danapointe@olympen.com or call 437-2060.

Community Meetings

Artists' League Demos Brush Technique

"There is something about picking up a brush and turning a plain surface into something beautiful that really gives me a huge sense of gratification," says Bob Jamison, who will be the guest artist at the **April** meeting of the Port Ludlow Artists' League. The meeting is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., **Wednesday, April 15**, at the Bay Club.

Bob works in mixed media using brush, palette knife and airbrush to obtain the desired effect. He likes to paint on location, after which he often produces Giclée canvas prints of his work in his studio. He will be demonstrating his technique at the **April** meeting and plans to have a finished canvas by the end of the meeting.

Bob has been painting since he was in the third grade and often painted with his mother. This led to a college degree in fine arts and the opening of the first arts program at Eastern Idaho Technical College. He also taught night classes at Idaho State University and workshops at many local art galleries. Today Bob paints murals, landscapes, portraits, garden art, seascapes, florals, bathroom art and pet portraits.

Guests are welcome to attend the Port Ludlow Artists' League meetings. A donation of \$5 is suggested. For more information about the Port Ludlow Artists' League and its programs, please contact President Ken Thomas at 437-7906 or plal9pres@gmail.com.

Dine at The Belmont with the Singles

Singles will dine at the Belmont Restaurant in Port Townsend on **Sunday, April 19**, at 5:00 p.m. The Belmont offers many delicious items such as fresh halibut, rack of lamb and the very popular crab sandwich. We always have a wonderful time at the Belmont as we get the whole upper balcony so that we can talk and laugh as much as we want.

Invite your friends and be sure to wear your nametag. We will meet at the upper Bridge Deck parking lot at 4:20 p.m.

Call Peggy Schafran at 437-9935 by **Tuesday, April 14** to make your reservation. Let her know if you wish to drive or to be a passenger in the carpool. Please offer your driver \$2 to help defray cost of gas.

Dine and Discover Events

On **Monday, April 6**, at the Beach Club, Professor of Biological Science James R. Karr will speak on "Around the World - Lessons from Three Trips." His research dates from 1971 to 2009, and his observations of climates, geology, plants, animals and humans raised many questions. Where have societies prospered and why? Where and why have some of these societies collapsed? What lessons do these observations provide to modern society trying to plan wisely for our future? Call the Beach Club to sign up.

On **Monday, May 4**, at the Bay Club, famed Hollywood producer Robert L. Rosen will take us on a journey through his 45 years of achievements in words and clips from films and TV productions. He will offer a behind-the-scenes look at film making through humorous stories, anecdotes and a wee bit of gossip.

A small sampling of his many productions include familiar names such as: *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *High Society*, *Jailhouse Rock*, *Rio Lobo*, *Gilligan's Island*, *Gunsmoke*, *Hawaii 5-0*, with actors including Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Jack Lemmon and many more. Call the Bay Club to sign up.

For both events, bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 persons, and bring your own tableware and beverage. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. If you find that you cannot attend, please notify the appropriate Club so others on the waiting list can be accommodated.

Stamp and Paper Arts Group

The group's next meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, April 15**, at the Beach Club. This month we shall experiment with background stamps of various types, combining designs in differing ink shades; "Shadows and Swirls" gives a hint at our focus.

We welcome all who might be interested in making greeting cards and art pieces using rubber stamps and paper in all its many forms. Our gatherings generally last from one and a half to two hours, and one comes away having learned some new facets of the art.

Please call Jeanne Mitchell at 437-7702 with queries.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Please join us for “This Spring, Less is More,” a unique wardrobe concept for our always popular First Wednesday Luncheon Fashion Show on **Wednesday, April 1**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. The focus will be on combining separates in different ways for a variety of looks while minimizing the number of pieces needed for those looks. This approach is timely for both upcoming travel plans and our economic slowdown. It will feature fun, new spring fashions from both Christopher & Banks and CJ Banks at Kitsap Mall in Silverdale.

Due to the popularity of past fashion shows, we are asking you to carpool and to make sure to reserve your place in the event we have a “sell-out.” You may sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club by Friday, March 27, or contact Sandy Rooks at 437-0747 or sandraroos@hotmail.com until Monday, March 30, as long as there is room available.

The Cup-o-Soup was so popular last month that the Tri-Area Food Bank has again requested it as well as crackers for their monthly donations. In addition, donations of cash or check made payable to the Tri-Area Food Bank are especially welcome.

We would like to give a special thank you to Asai Bento in Port Townsend for its generous gift certificate. Remember that all proceeds from the raffle, after minimal expenses, go to support the Tri-Area Food Bank.

Our **May** program will feature Dana Pointe Interiors. The date is **Wednesday, May 6**, at the Beach Club.

Amateur Radio Club

Amateur radio operators not only participate in local activities augmenting local public safety communications but also in national long distance communications. Many hams provide ancillary health and welfare communications by passing messages back and forth on behalf of friends and family when traditional long distance is overloaded or fails during and after times of disaster.

On **Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28**, local hams will test their ability to operate in emergency conditions without the comfort and aid of commercial power and home stations. Field Day, as this exercise is called, challenges amateurs to assemble and erect antennas in primitive settings. They supply their own solar, wind

or generator power, find or supply their own shelters and operate continuously around the clock for 24 hours. Amateurs attempt to contact and exchange information with other amateurs around the world. A point score is awarded based on the number of exchanges, the amount of transmit power, location, the number of participating transmitters, etc. Scores are collected and in the end, national recognition is awarded to the top scoring amateur radio groups. This year Jefferson County hams will be using Old Fort Townsend and Pope Marine Park in Port Townsend.

The Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club (PLARC) sponsors a weekly no-host luncheon at Pedro's Fiesta Jalisco on **Wednesdays** at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Luncheon reservations and more information about ham radio and activities can be found via the Club's website at <http://www.n7pl.org>.

Computer Club News

Technology and Entertainment!

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) will put on an exciting presentation on portable devices that entertain us: MP3 Player, Wii, iPod, Xbox, PlayStation, DVD Player, Cell Phone, Bluetooth, wired links in our cars . . . and more. Many of these devices will be demonstrated and discussed. This presentation is open to everyone in our community. Stop by to have fun and even learn a little more about the ever-changing world of technology on **Monday, April 13**, at the Bay Club. The excitement starts at 6:00 p.m. Other dates include:

- Mac SIG is **Thursday, April 2**, 6:00–7:30 p.m.
- Office SIG meets **Monday, April 6**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Pro Show Gold SIG is **Thursday, April 16**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, April 20**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, April 20**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, April 27**, 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 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 for up-to-date Club news.

Duplicate Bridge Winners for February

by Ian Feltham

February 2: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Dick Ostlund/Ted Wurtz, second; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles third.

February 9: Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, first; Eleanor Roden/Barbara Sexauer, second; Marilyn Elgin/Marilyn Linrothe, third.

February 16: North/South – Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, first; Doris/Ian Feltham, second; Eleanor Roden/Barbara Sexauer, third. **East/West** – Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Robert MacNeal/Shirley Porter, second; Dan/Soozie Darrow, third.

February 23: North/South – David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, first; Marilyn Linrothe/Marvin Segar, second; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, third.

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

Garden Club's Spring Plant Exchange and Salad Luncheon

Wednesday, April 8, the Bay Club doors will open at 11:00 a.m. for The Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) Spring Plant Exchange and Salad Luncheon. Take your plants and seeds well labeled with a name and habitat, your salad to share, and your plate and utensils. The Garden Club hostesses will provide bread, butter, coffee, tea, water and dessert.

There will be a short business meeting followed by the salad buffet, with plenty of time to talk to others and find out what they brought to the exchange. This is one event where PLGC encourages non-members, and anyone who wants plants, to attend. These plants are great because they are already acclimated to our environment. It is also an opportunity to question local gardeners about what grows well here.

The exchange works as follows: Anyone who has brought a plant will have a few minutes to select one or two plants. The exchange is then opened for everyone to take as much as they can carry of everything. Any "orphan" plants left at the end of the day will be donated to Habitat for Humanity. If you have questions call Judy McLeod, 437-9276, or Elaine Starz-Brown, 437-9736.

April Hikes

Friday, April 3: Hansville Trails

This is an easy walk of 5 or 6 miles on the network of trails being developed in north Kitsap County. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact June DeMers at 437-6546 or Ellen Mallet at 437-1402.

Wednesday, April 8: Spring Planning Meeting

Mark your calendar. Plan our summer hikes and then enjoy dinner at the Bay Club. We will start at 5:00 p.m. Watch your e-mails for further information. If you have any questions, please call Dick Ullmann at 437-5010.

Friday, April 17: Lower Big Quilcene

A great spring outing that is an easy but long hike of 9.8 miles with a 700-foot elevation gain. Enjoy the trail along the tumbling Quilcene River through second growth forest and reforested clear cuts. 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 Don and Lynn Folson at 437-9251.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5 mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, contact Doris Monti at 437-0716.

Lunch at Josef's with the CEA

Enjoy a trip to Silverdale for lunch and shopping before the bridge closes. Join the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) for a delicious lunch at Josef's Waterfront Grill in the Silverdale Beach Hotel located at 3073 Northwest Bucklin Hill Road on **Thursday, April 23** at noon.



We will order our lunches in advance. Our choices are:

- Halibut fish & chips, \$12
- Joe's East Coast Panini Pastrami, \$10
- Deli Sandwich (turkey, ham or roast beef) and a cup of soup, \$9
- Western Cobb salad, \$12

Prepayment is not necessary, but reservations must be made no later than **Friday, April 17**, at the CEA table in the Bay Club any **Wednesday** between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m..

If you have any questions, please call Dee McConnell at 437-7648.

Port Ludlow Birding Group

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Editor

Our March outing was in clear cold weather. It was just 29 degrees when we left Port Ludlow, and just 29 degrees when we arrived an hour later in Sequim! But the light was excellent, and the tides just right for looking at shorebirds and waterfowl. Highlights of the day were some early arrival Violet-green Swallows skimming over a frozen pond in fruitless pursuit of insects. We kept our fingers crossed that they would benefit from the warmer weather forecast for the following day. And our last sighting was of a splendid Peregrine Falcon, perched high above us and just as interested in the nearby ducks as we were, albeit with a different motive.

Our next outing will depart from the Harbormaster parking lot at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of **Tuesday, April 14**. With the changing season, we will turn our attention more to songbirds, which should be singing their heads off, dressed in their bright new breeding plumage. If you would like to come along, please contact Stephen Cunliffe, sjaycee@gmail.com.

Two days later, Admiralty Audubon will present a lecture by John Lockwood, who in 2006 took a six-month journey with his daughter across South America, from Santiago, Chile to Southern Brazil. Between them they took 19,000 photos, from which they have selected a presentation of birds in six different countries and multiple ecosystems, 7.00 p.m., **Thursday April 16**, at the Port Townsend Community Center.

Book Club April Selection

The House of the Spirits, the fabulous debut novel of revered writer, Isabel Allende, will be the topic of discussion for the Port Ludlow Book Club on **Tuesday, April 14**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. This epic tale, hailed around the world, tells the story of four generations of the Trueba family, focusing on its women and its overbearing patriarch.

The story is full of relationships, aspirations, triumphs, mind reading and love affairs. There is also political and social drama woven throughout the book. Although the country in which this story takes place is never named, the events correspond to social and political events that occurred in Chile through the 1960s.

This book is not only a great achievement, but also one that demands to be read. Savor this wonderful read and join us for a riveting discussion.

Questions? Call Martha Dawson, 437-4167. All are welcome.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

By Jack McKay, PLVC Secretary

March Meeting Highlights

The Port Ludlow Village Council’s March meeting was held at the Beach Club on Thursday, March 5, with approximately 40 residents in attendance. President Lynn Gauché opened the meeting at 3:00 p.m. with Jim Boyer, Helen Cotta, Doug Henderson, Laury Hunt, Jack McKay, Larry Nobles and Tony Simpson present.

Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Jefferson County: John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner, reported on recent ideas on how to finance State Parks. Commissioner Austin also discussed the implications and restrictions relating to the pending Department of Natural Resources (DNR) land exchange with Pope Resources.

David Wayne Johnson, Jefferson County Planner, reported that the Ludlow Cove II appeal has been withdrawn. Therefore, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) can move ahead on developing the former log dump with 42 new homes. The appeal on the Resort development will be heard on **Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26**, at the Beach Club.

Port Ludlow Associates: Diana Smeland, President of PLA, announced that the Port Ludlow Golf Course was rated as one of the “Top Five” courses by *Golf Week* magazine. In addition, Ms. Smeland announced that *Evening Magazine*, seen on KING5-TV, considers the Port Ludlow Marina as one of the top marinas in the Northwest.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue: Ed Wilkerson, Port Ludlow Fire Chief, reported that the District has been involved in coordinating emergency service needs during the Hood Canal Bridge closure in **May**. Chief Wilkerson then introduced Randy Coggan, recently appointed Assistant Fire Chief. (See related article on page 16.)

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce: Arlene Obtinario reported the local Chamber is hosting Chamber members from throughout the area at a mixer dealing with the impact of the Hood Canal Bridge closure on businesses in **May and June**. Ms. Obtinario also reported the local Chamber would be involved in a “wildflower seeding” project along the Paradise Bay Parkway, on **March 26–28**.

Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting

General Meeting
Thursday, April 2
 3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, April 14
 3:00 p.m., Bay Club

www.plvc.org

Committee and Board Member Reports

Treasurer’s Report: Gene Carmody (in absentia) presented the February revenues and expenditures along with the fund balances for the following accounts:

PLVC General Fund	\$ 9,873.09
Certificates of Deposit	10,620.82
Trails Fund	4,100.00
Trails Reserve	3,960.94

Community Development Committee: Larry Nobles, Chair, announced a meeting to discuss the proposed Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Pope Resources land exchange on Tuesday, March 10, at 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club.

Trails: Larry Scott, Trails Committee chair, reported that the request to ride horses on the trails has been rescinded due to a previous agreement between PLA/Pope Resources and the PLVC. He also announced that the Trails Committee is hosting its traditional Scotch Broom removal party on **Wednesday, April 1**.

Recycling: Steve Failla, Recycling Committee chair, announced that with acquisition of a new truck, the recycling company will be able to improve service to the area.

Port Ludlow Days: Douglas Henderson, Port Ludlow Days chair, reported that the 2009 community event will be over a six-day period, with up to 107 vendors, 95 craft displays, a variety of music venues, an art show, a golf tournament, and a variety of sailboat races, along with various other events for residents to enjoy.

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ): Lynn Gauché, Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) Committee co-chair, summarized the highlights of the Pope/IMQ meeting at the Bay Club. Residents in attendance were asked to give their feedback

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on Pope’s presentation and the discussion. Ms. Gauché also reported that the IMQ Committee is pursuing the following items during meetings with Pope Resources and Iron Mountain Quarry, Inc.: (a) no gravel truck traffic inside the Port Ludlow community with the exception of local delivery, (b) leaving the ridge line with trees in place that block sound between the mining activities and Port Ludlow, (c) limitation of mining activities to 20-acre increments, (d) that the buffer zones around Port Ludlow be sustained and protected from mining, (e) that Pope Resources apply pressure to Iron Mountain Quarry, Inc., to complete the “Conditional Use Permit” (CUP) as part of the application process, and (f) that Iron Mountain Quarry representative be accessible to residents of Port Ludlow to hear concerns. Ms. Gauché concluded her report by stating that IMQ Committee strongly supports the need for the CUP process to be completed and accepted by the County before any mining takes place.

Announcements

The PLVC will hold its next General Meeting on **Thursday, April 2**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. The Workshop Meeting will be on **Tuesday, April 14**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Agendas and minutes of the meetings can be obtained on the council website, www.plvc.org.

The Council website continues to add new features. Check out the site for weather, Hood Canal Bridge conditions, restaurant information, committee information, meeting times, and other useful information about Port Ludlow.

Skookum Employee Recovers; Recycling Resumes

by Steve Failla, Port Ludlow Village Council Recycling Chair

Conrad Dickey, who was injured in a Skookum truck accident and was critical for two days, has been released to his home from Harborview Medical Center with heavy leg casts. He still has a long way to go and faces reconstructive surgeries. He and his wife Stephanie are very touched by the outpouring of community support for them, and wish to extend their gratitude to all the good-hearted Port Ludlow folks.

Recycling is back on track. Skookum could not quickly find a satisfactory used hook truck to replace the one demolished on February 10, so they purchased a brand new Kenmore truck which went into service on February 24. This truck is transporting two bins at a time, one on a trailer.

Skookum, and not Jefferson County, paid \$101,000 for the new truck. The Skookum organization is still looking

to purchase a reliable used back-up truck so they will always be able to have at least one truck on the road. During high volume periods, they will be able to run both trucks.

Skookum, which provides opportunities for people with disabilities, is firmly committed to providing the communities they serve with top quality recycling service. Remember, we must still do our individual part to make the operation successful.

Trails Volunteers Making Progress

by Larry Scott, Port Ludlow Village Council Trails Chair

“Trails” is finally on a fairly regular schedule just as long as the snow stays off the ground. We are working on improvements during our community “fun days” during which we put crews together for joking, kidding, exercise, fresh air and even some work. Your friends and neighbors are coming out for just a couple of hours at a time and making excellent improvements to our trail system.



Trails volunteers Tom Kingston, Larry Scott, Jack Rikken, Dean Morgan, Tom Satterlee and Doug Stevens (seated).

Photo by Dick Ullmann

Currently we are rehabilitating a trail that was recently rerouted off a corner of private property. It is the Ludlow Cove/Picnic Point Trail, a new addition to our trail map. We have been removing a heavy infestation of Scotch Broom since November as the weather permits. That segment of the rehabilitation is now complete and we are starting to refinish an existing gazebo and add some rustic benches along the shoreline. These will provide nice views back towards the Harbor. We may also do some plantings similar to those provided at the entrance to the Interpretive Trail.

By the time this article is published we will have replanted the wildflower section of the Interpretive Trail entrance. It was a beautiful sight two seasons ago when we originally seeded the flowers. Last year we waited to see if the seeds would re-sprout, but they did not. The Natural Resources Committee and Patty Patterson and her Garden Club helpers are working hard to provide a beautiful entrance for you and your guests to enjoy on the way to see Ludlow Falls.

Village Activities Calendar

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

April

Wed., April 1

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon Fashion Show, Bay Club
1:00 p.m., Noxious Weed Whacking Day and Barbecue, Beach Club

Thurs., April 2

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club
6:00 – 7:30 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Fri., April 3

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Hansville trails, Bridge Deck
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
Noon – 3:00 p.m., Bluebills Spring Luncheon, Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception for Barbara Adams' Artwork, American Marine Bank
5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception Continues, Art Gallery
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Mon., April 6

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
5:30 – 9:00 p.m., Professor of Biological Science James Karr at Dine and Discover, Beach Club

Tues., April 7

9:00 a.m. – noon, Trails Committee, Beach Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Beach Club
Noon – 3:00 p.m., WGA Opening Day Luncheon, Bay Club
2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., April 8

9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Footcare, Beach Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club Spring Plant Exchange and Salad Luncheon, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Hiking Club planning meeting and dinner, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Unorthodox Passover Seder, Fireside At The Resort

Thurs., April 9

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

Fri., April 10

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

Sat., April 11

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
7:00 – 9:30 p.m., Mark Pearson Concert, Bay Club

Sun., April 12

10:00 a.m., 12:30 and 3:00 p.m., Easter Champagne Brunch, Fireside At The Resort
Noon – 3:00 p.m., Easter Potluck and Egg Hunt, Beach Club

Mon., April 13

North Bay Clean Sweep
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy, 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
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary Course, "Knots and Lines," Fire Station

Tues., April 14

North Bay Clean Sweep
8:30 a.m., Birding Group outing, depart Harbormaster Parking Lot
9:00 a.m. – noon, MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00, 3:40 and 4:15 p.m., Spring swimming lessons begin, Beach Club
3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., April 15

North Bay Clean Sweep
10:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Stamp and Paper Arts Group, Beach Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, guests welcome, Bay Club
3:00 p.m., Seminar on Counter Tops, Dana Pointe Interiors
4:00 – 7:00 p.m., MGA Spring Meeting, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Greek Cuisine Dinner, Fireside At The Resort

Thurs., April 16

North Bay Clean Sweep
11:00 – 11:50 a.m., Craicmore's "Celtic Connections," Chimaicum Schools Auditorium
Noon – 12:50 p.m., Craicmore's "Celtic Connections," Chimaicum Schools Auditorium
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Pro Show Gold SIG (members), Bay Club
7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents Craicmore, Bay Club (Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.)

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Fri., April 17

North Bay Clean Sweep
 8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Lower Big Quilcene,
 Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan, Fireside At
 The Resort
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck
 7:10 p.m., Port Ludlow Night at Safeco Field

Sat., April 18

9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Annual Meeting (members),
 Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Northwest Maritime Center Tour
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., LMC Annual Meeting (members),
 Beach Club
 5:30 – 9:00 p.m., Annual Cocktail Party (members),
 Beach Club
 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Mediterranean Madness
 Dinner (members), Bay Club

Sunday, April 19

5:00 p.m., Singles Dine at the Belmont Restaurant,
 Port Townsend

Mon., April 20

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG
 (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members),
 Bay Club

Tues., April 21

10:00 a.m. – noon, KnitWits, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher general meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, for location call 437-2861

Wed., April 22

10:00 a.m. – noon, Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Britannia Chapter of D.B.E. Tea, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., April 23

Noon, CEA Out to Lunch Bunch at Josef's Waterfront Grill,
 Silverdale
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Niners Couples' Social, Beach Club

Fri., April 24

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

Sat., April 25

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., For Sale by Owner Boat Show / Marine
 Swap, Marina
 10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Condo II Annual Meeting
 (members), Beach Club

Sun., April 26

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., For Sale by Owner Boat Show / Marine
 Swap, Marina

Mon., April 27

9:00 a.m. – noon, Blood Drive, Community Church
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Photography SIG
 (members), Bay Club
 12:45 – 3:00 p.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary Course, "VHF Radio,"
 Fire Station

Tues., April 28

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Board Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., April 29

10:00 a.m. – noon, Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club

Future Events

Hood Canal Bridge Closure, May 1
 Aerification of Golf Course Greens, May 1– 4
 WGA Cinco de Mayo Couples' Event, May 3
 Hollywood featured at Dine and Discover, May 4
 Dine and Discover Planning Meeting, May 7
 Friday Market Opens, May 8
 Free Tennis Lessons, May 16 – June 27
 Resort Development Appeal, June 25 – 26
 Artists' League Art Walk, July 24 – 25
 Hospital Guild Walkathon, July 25
 Arts Council Music on the Green, July 26
 Port Ludlow Days, August 10 – 16
 Port Ludlow Vendor Days, August 15 – 16
 Hiking Club Fall Getaway, September 14 - 18

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.

☼ Denotes Beach Club members-only activity

LMC March Meeting Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly board meeting, held on Saturday, March 14, at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club, took the following actions:

- Approved a Community Service Award in memory of John Van Zonneveld to be awarded to an LMC volunteer who has made a significant contribution of time and energy to the LMC and members of the community.
- Inserted Trustee Art Moyer's counterpoint article in the spring Navigator pending slight revisions.
- Developed policy and procedures with detailed steps to deal with member non-compliance issues that arise.
- Recommended that the membership approve the proposed Articles of Incorporation and By-law amendments that will be placed in the election mailing packets.
- Recommended that the membership waive the 2008 financial audit.
- Recommended approval of the Annual Meeting voting packet, with the proviso that if LMC finds the nomination of one of the candidates to be invalid, that name will be removed from the voting material.
- Agreed that members who have not paid their annual assessment dues in full will have their facility privileges suspended.
- Agreed to provide LMC Committee Chairs a copy of a 2004 legal opinion regarding the establishment of a schedule of fines for rule violations.

Family Night at the Movies

Celebrate spring with the family and enjoy movies with the kids on **Friday, April 3** and **Friday, April 17**, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Bridge Deck. This is a great opportunity to socialize with other North Bay families. Popcorn and juice will be served along with the movie.

Important Dates

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

LMC Board Meeting
Saturday, April 11, 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 18
LOA Annual Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
LMC Annual Meeting, 2:00 p.m.
Annual Cocktail Party, 5:30 p.m.

Tel: 437-9201
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Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont

As of March 13, approximately 93 percent of this year's Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) assessments have been collected, as compared to 96 percent last year at this time.

The replacement of the men's locker room floor drains started Monday, March 9. Perdue Construction, the contractor hired to complete the project, is on schedule. The concrete slab has been cut and the resulting debris removed. The old shower and floor drains were completely rusted out. Only one electrical conduit was damaged during the cutting of the concrete floor and that was repaired yesterday. The plumbers have set the new drains, drain vents, trap primer lines and trap manifold. The new plumbing has been connected to the sewer main and the old drain lines properly capped.

Jefferson County will have inspected and signed off on the plumbing March 16. If everything passes inspection, the concrete floor will be re-poured that afternoon. I am anticipating that by the following Friday, Perdue will begin setting floor tile. Reopening the locker room by March 31 is still our goal.

Perdue will be preparing change orders involving the following:

- A two-inch cleanout will be added in the mechanical room.

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- Waterproof membrane will be added around the shower drain and up the stud wall adjacent to the drain.
- Some wall tile needs to be replaced next to the shower drain. The exact square footage has not been determined at this time.
- When pouring the concrete floor a 3-foot by x 3-foot pad will be poured under the existing mop sink in the mechanical room.
- The Perdue contract has a floor tile allowance based on \$2.50 per square foot for materials. The tile that LMC selected that most closely matches the existing tile is approximately \$9.50 per square foot. LMC will be responsible for the difference. The total difference amounts to less than \$1,500.

LMC recently hired Chris Storm as a part-time maintenance employee. Chris currently is working the opening shifts on **Saturday and Sunday** mornings. Phil Eng and volunteer Steve Siegiel recently replaced a three-phase breaker that we were having problems with. The breaker was part of the building's original electrical equipment.

Wilson Air Technologies, Inc. recently replaced one of the two compressors used in the indoor pool dehumidifier system. Wilson also replaced one of the air handler drip pans, which had rusted out.

Where is Our Voice?

by Jim Boyer, LMC President

It strikes me as ironic that this publication called *The Voice* serves a community that really has no central voice. In the opening stages of the Iron Mountain Quarry hearings, concerned citizens from Port Ludlow were told they could sit and listen, but that they would not be allowed to speak because they had no standing and, therefore, no opinions to offer. I've been thinking about this situation for some time and it strikes me that we in Port Ludlow are largely ignored except when someone wants to tax us for projects that primarily benefit others.

As the State of Washington is controlled mostly by King County, Jefferson County is largely subject to the desires of active and energetic Port Townsend voters. The three members of the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) are elected at large, not by the districts and precincts they are supposed to represent. The result of this weighted power breakout is that the Commissioners subsequently (and understandably) pay more attention to interests and concerns brought to them by Port Townsend residents, or agencies from outside the County.

An example of this is the recent BOCC vote to contribute \$500,000 to help build traffic circles in Port Townsend.

The majority of funding for that project is coming from the State Transportation Improvement Board, Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, or Federal stimulus plan. Some money will come from the City of Port Townsend where the roundabouts will be built.

Apparently, there is no project in rural Jefferson County or District 3 that the Commissioners feel is as worthwhile as one that is being opposed by the affected citizens in the incorporated city of Port Townsend. In view of the impending roadway repair east of the Oak Bay Road/Paradise Bay Road intersection, I disagree.

The state of our union and our economy has me looking to the future. I am concerned about this place my wife and I choose to call home and I am concerned about the long-range value of our home and yours. Many of my friends and neighbors have told me they feel the same.

Some day Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) will near the completion of developing its remaining properties and the state of our village and our future will begin to change. My question is: Will we choose to be the primary decision makers in shaping matters that will impact the value of our homes and the condition of our village, or will we ignore these issues as others take the initiative?

Recent history has shown that problems cannot be routinely or legally dealt with in our current representative condition. But in the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) we do have a structure in place that has the ability to be modified in the sense of representation and developed with the capacity to serve our entire population and the more than three dozen separate governing organizations that make up the Village of Port Ludlow.

I suggest that the PLVC seek input from the Ludlow Maintenance Corporation (LMC), the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) and the unaffiliated associations along with the Chamber of Commerce to develop a vision for Port Ludlow, a long-range plan and a policy for staying ahead of developments within the community and PLA.

The key for a productive effort to serve our population is for our residents to be involved. I strongly urge everyone to take the time to attend and support your individual associations, the larger Boards of the LMC or SBCA and the PLVC. You constitute a vast resource of expertise and education and I encourage you to feel responsible for making comments, offering opinions and letting your views be heard and shared. The sooner we start thinking, talking and acting, the more prepared we will be when the time comes to address circumstances that could guarantee the citizens of Port Ludlow control of their destiny.

“We don't plan to fail, but we do fail to plan.”

Review of Tree Topping Policy

by Ted Buehler, Greenbelt Committee Chair

In the course of Greenbelt maintenance activity, we are frequently asked to top evergreen trees in order to restore views. Foresters and arborists as a rule are against topping evergreen trees as it almost always: 1) introduces disease and eventually kills the tree, 2) reduces the tree's ability to draw moisture, which could create drainage problems, and 3) weakens the resulting limb growth, causing a potential hazard. We often hear the statement, "it's better to remove the tree than to top it."

In the rare cases where the only viable alternative to topping is to remove the tree, there are several downsides. 1) Seedlings planted to replace the tree will take many years before they are mature enough to replace the tree that was removed. 2) Loss of the tree frequently creates a drainage problem. 3) Wind patterns are altered when trees are removed, which can lead to additional trees being lost. 4) With the tree canopy removed, less desirable vegetation is encouraged.

If, however, it has been determined that a tree should be removed, topping the tree might be considered as a first step in the tree's eventual removal and replacement. This would mean that at the time the tree was topped, the appropriate number and variety of seedlings would be planted so in the time it takes for the tree to die (frequently 10 plus years), the seedlings would have been selected, planted and would have ample time to mature, create shade and retain moisture. The end result would be no net loss of vegetation. Tree topping is never a good idea near homes or roads because the re-growth limbs are weaker and should be considered hazardous. Currently, the Greenbelt Committee's (GBC) policies and procedures discourage tree topping, but will allow it on a "case by case" basis. Initiating more specific guidelines will result in more consistent Greenbelt maintenance. The GBC is consulting with several foresters and arborists and hopes to make a recommendation to the Board in the near future.

Help Wanted

Community-conscious, responsible individuals are needed who enjoy the outdoors and are willing to spend a few hours each year contributing to the beautification of their neighborhood. No experience is necessary and compensation in the form of personal satisfaction is dependent upon effort. For details contact Jerry or Diane Purdy, North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) Clean Sweep Chairs, 437-1262.

April North Bay Clean Sweep

Our cold and snowy winter appears finally to be behind us, and the first days of spring will soon be here. We have a short time to get in our spring Clean Sweep before the shrubs and trees leaf out and cover up the winter's accumulation of trash. The next North Bay Clean Sweep will take place during the week of **Monday to Sunday, April 13 to 19**.

Clean Sweep is a dedicated Lot Owners Association (LOA) Committee that never holds meetings, yet gets the work done. Individuals, family groups and local businesses take responsibility for picking up the roadside litter along a few blocks of the neighborhood. Members are reminded quarterly by e-mail and through the *Voice* that another sweep is due.

The Committee is in need of volunteers to step up and take responsibility for one of the Clean Sweep routes and we also like to maintain a substitute list. Occasionally, Committee members are gone for an extended period of time and would like someone to temporarily take over their route. If you would like to lend a hand, please call Jerry or Diane Purdy at 437-1262. We encourage all community members to help keep our neighborhoods beautiful by picking up trash seen along our roadways between scheduled sweeps.

School-aged residents are encouraged to get involved in their community by picking up trash along the streets in their neighborhoods.

Reminder to dog owners: So we all can enjoy walking our trails and roadways, please carry a plastic bag and clean up after your dog, large or small.

HOPL Sponsors Annual Cocktail Party

The Home Owners Potluck (HOPL) group is sponsoring the annual cocktail party on **Saturday, April 18**, 5:30 p.m., in the Bay View Room following the Annual Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Membership Meeting. This is a special year as we are paying tribute to Phil Eng, the Maintenance Supervisor of the LMC who is retiring at the end of April after 24 years of service. Phil and his wife Karen have been invited to the party. This will give members a chance to thank Phil for all the contributions he has made on behalf of the LMC.

The LMC is providing some of the hors d'oeuvres, but volunteers are needed to provide sufficient food for all of the attending members. Local members are requested to sign up in the Beach Club office to indicate the type of appetizer they wish to bring. ☺

Home Owner Pot Luck Volunteers Needed

Have you been coming to our Pot Lucks? If not, you are missing a great opportunity to meet your fellow Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members, experience great food, and sample delicious dishes. All LMC members, both homeowners and condo owners, are welcome to participate.

The Committee is now looking for new volunteers to organize the pot lucks for the coming year. We were fortunate this year to have a great Committee that did an outstanding job. Thanks go to the chair Fran Bodman and her Committee for their dedicated work. Bill Lazarus has agreed to serve as bartender again next year, continuing his fine job of buying the bar supplies and keeping track of what members like.

The **April** Cocktail Party, the **May** Brunch and the **June** BBQ/Picnic are upcoming events and we are hoping for a large turnout for all three. There are no pot lucks in **July and August** and they start again in **September**. The Home Owners Pot Lucks (HOPL) season runs from **September 2009 to June 2010**. If you are willing to help or would like more information, call Doris Feltham at 437-9196 or Fran Bodman at 437-5110. ☼

Easter Potluck and Easter Egg Hunt

Bring a basket and hop on down to the Beach Club for an Easter Celebration with fun for the whole family, and for anyone else who likes to be around families during this holiday.

The potluck will be **Sunday, April 12**, from noon to 3:00 p.m. with an Egg Hunt beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m. Sign up at the Beach Club, as it is important that the Bunny knows the menu and how many children will be coming. Please sign up by **Sunday, April 5**. For more information or to help with this event, please call or e-mail Piper Diehl 437-0602 or piperdiehllmp@yahoo.com.

Spring Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons will be held at the Beach Club beginning **Tuesday, April 14**. The cost is \$50 for Beach Club members and \$60 for nonmembers. To inquire about the classes or to pre-register, call Lynn at 550-3966, or e-mail bhorizons@embarqmail.com

Two sessions are scheduled, Session I, **Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 14 to May 7**, and Session II: **Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 12 to June 4**.

Class times for Preschool/Level I is 3:00–3:30 p.m., Level 2/3 is 3:40–4:10 p.m. and Level 4/5 is 4:15–4:45 p.m.


Welcome North Bay Newcomers!

David & Tami Robocker

Pioneer Drive

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, April 3, 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 March 3. Directors present were Joe Kelly, Tom McCay, Dan Meade, Sharon Walker, and Chris Whitehurst. Ken Snider and Lee Springgate were absent. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the SBCA staff also attended, as did 12 residents.

Financial Report: Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for December, showing the Total Current Assets for the month to be \$395,399.62 and Total Assets to be \$609,871.39, with an increase of \$22,090.62 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement for January showed total revenues of \$80,458.63 and Total Operating Expenses of \$35,944.03, with a Net Operating Surplus of \$72,816.22 for the current fiscal year. The Maintenance reserve is \$172,879.87 and the Renovation Fund is \$117,564.13. The final payment on the shop lights was \$1,867.19. A motion to accept the Treasurer's Report was moved, seconded and passed. **(MSP)**

Correspondence: As a result of the February 3 Executive Session meeting of the Board, a letter was sent to the SBCA member in question. A March 6 letter was received from Garry and Patti Settle regarding pool and weight room facility use. Separate March 5 letters were received from Marianne Barber and Douglas L. Barber regarding the same issue. Meade received e-mail from Randall Shelley supporting Douglas Barber's position.

Committee Reports:

SBCA Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Colasurdo announced two ARC applications.

Operations: Morgan reported 547 SBCA members, including 30 associate members, and no new sales.

Old Business:

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ): The Board solicited comments from the March 4 Pope/Community meeting

at the Bay Club. Approximately 285 people attended this meeting—a very high turnout given the absence of Snowbirds this time of year. This three-and-one-half-hour meeting was critical to both Pope's understanding of the concerns of the community and to the community's understanding of what Pope is attempting to do. Both sides are better positioned to further discuss where we go from here. This is the most important issue facing the South Bay and we will continue working on it.

Proxy: Wording of the 2009 Proxy was discussed but is not yet ready to be finalized. A good Board is central to the functioning of our community—please think of volunteering or encouraging competent people to run for the Board seats that will come up for election at this year's **Wednesday, July 15 Annual Meeting.**

Members and Guests Defined: McCay moved to amend the "Membership Cards and Guest Passes" section in the Bay Club General Rules and Information to read: "Members' guests are always welcome in the Bay Club but must be accompanied by and signed in by the member. A guest is defined as an immediate family member, or an unrelated person or individual(s) who is (are) residing overnight in the member's home. In instances where the member will be away for one week or longer and when friends or family will be staying in the member's home, the member will submit a written note to the Club giving the name(s) of the (those) guest(s) for whom the member is requesting Club privileges, and a waiver will be filled out and deposited with the Club." The motion was moved, seconded and passed. **(MSP)**

Correspondence Policy: Kelly moved to adopt the following Communication Policy: "The SBCA Board meets at 9:00 a.m. on the first **Friday** of the month at the Bay Club. SBCA members may make comments or ask questions during the Community Input or Comment sections of the meeting. Further, members are encouraged to participate in all discussions. Members who have questions about the meaning or interpretation of rules and regulations, or who have complaints about any aspect of the

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functioning of the SBCA, can submit a hard copy of their inquiry to the SBCA Board in care of the Bay Club.” The motion was moved, seconded and passed. **(MSP)**

New Business:

Whitehurst moved to revoke the old Rules Handbook and replace it with the Policy and Procedures Manual. Further, the rules on temperature setting in the pool and spa have been reworked to remove specific temperature ranges and delegate decisions on comfort levels to the Bay Club manager. The motion was moved, seconded and passed. **(MSP)**

McCay moved that he be allowed to create a Committee of five to seven community members to explore the possibility of joining the Port Ludlow Drainage District. The motion was moved, seconded and passed. **(MSP)**

The motion to adjourn the meeting was moved, seconded and passed. **(MSP)**

Enjoy a Taste of the Sunny Mediterranean

Are you in the mood for a party that is just a bit exotic? A party that conjures up a dreamy, romantic sunny place? You can't help but smile when thoughts of sun-splashed, bright white buildings and azure seas come to mind.

Come to the Free Spirits Evening of Mediterranean Madness and combine those sunny images of Greece with the bright flavors of the featured cuisine. Your spirits and those of your fellow Port Ludlow companions are sure to be transported in short order!

Join the fun at the Bay Club on **Saturday, April 18**, with 6:00 p.m. cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will follow at 7:00 p.m.

Free Spirits members are already signing up. Non-members (those belonging to the South Bay Community Association (SBCA)) may sign up starting **Saturday, April 4**. The last day to sign up is **Saturday, April 11**. Cost is \$20 for Free Spirits Members and \$27 for non-members. 🍷

SBCA Members' Social

South Bay members are invited to the monthly social on **Friday, April 10**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. What a great way to dispel the winter blues! Bring a favorite appetizer to share with provided beverages. 🍷

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.

Fiery and Passionate Celtic Music

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



Feel Craicmore's sheer joy in their music.

Submitted photo

While many may think that Celtic music only comes from Ireland and Scotland, Celtic music like the Celts themselves, has put down roots the wide world over. Scholars may quibble and traditionalists argue about the finer points of lineage, but there's no better proof that the family tree is flourishing than the Los Angeles-based group Craicmore. The name itself—an easy blend of “craic,” an Irish word for fun, and the Anglicization of “mór,” Irish for big, reflects the group's approach to its music.

On **Thursday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.**, at the Bay Club, the final concert in the Arts Council's 17th Annual Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series features a fiery and passionate performance by Craicmore. Calling themselves a

contemporary traditional Celtic band, these four musicians draw their words and music from Ireland and Scotland with influences as diverse as the Afro Celts, Chieftains and Pogues, rock and Australian indigenous music. It's an amazingly seductive marriage: one that never fails to turn new faces into fans, an audience that continues to grow with their aggressive touring and critically acclaimed second CD.

Hollywood too has taken notice, with Craicmore's music being heard in the U. S., Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and on CBS Primetime hits *Without A Trace* and *How I Met Your Mother*. The NBC Daytime Drama *Days of Our Lives* has included four pieces of their music.

The voices of John MacAdams, Sean FayeCullen and Dave Champagne blend with the rich, smoky contralto of Nancy Johnston. In addition to lead vocals, her way with a Bodhran drum and hardshoe dancing have become the group's signatures. Together they deliver sparkling four-part harmonies and create a full and sophisticated sound.

MacAdams' musical resume is as diverse as the instruments he plays. A native of Vancouver, B. C., his passion for percussion has resulted in an instrumental repertoire that includes Bodhran, bones, conga, Native American tom and didgeridoo.

Acoustic and electric bassist FayeCullen's specialty of amalgamating contemporary bass styles into traditional world music is a perfect fit with Craicmore. Quick with a smile, his warm vocals and inventive bass lines coupled with MacAdams' churning rhythms combine to provide the exciting and sensual support for Johnston's songs.

Rounding out the group is Champagne, who is acclaimed for his work on Irish and orchestral flutes, Irish whistles, Highland bagpipes and Irish Uilleann pipes. A classically trained music major, he first came to Celtic music through the Great Highland Bagpipes.

No strangers to Washington audiences, Craicmore has performed over the years in Aberdeen, Edmonds, Kent,

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Moses Lake, Pasco, Port Angeles, Puyallup and Renton. On **Saturday, April 18**, they will head to Gig Harbor and perform on Fox Island.

Judy Thomas of the Port Ludlow Artists' League will display her work in glass and clay. "Clay is the most gratifying of art forms because of its tactile qualities," she says. About 10 years ago she began working with fusing glass and has created a variety of pieces that emphasize the play of bright color and geometric shapes against a dark background. She likes the uncertain quality of glass when it is fired—always an exciting experience because of the volatile nature of glass.

Tickets for the Craicmore concert are \$20 and can be purchased at the Bay Club. Holders of six-concert Flex Passes are reminded to use any remaining punches for this final concert of the 2008-2009 series. You still can purchase a Flex Pass for \$111 that will allow six people to attend the concert at a reduced price. Exchange passes at the Bay Club or mail your instructions along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. To check on ticket availability, call the Bay Club at 437-2208.

Special Debut of Original Music



Mark Pearson and Mike McCoy.

Courtesy photo

Saturday, April 11, 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club, Port Ludlow resident Mark Pearson, a longtime member of The Brothers Four, will present a concert of new, original music. Tickets can be purchased at the Bay Club for \$15.

Joining Pearson for this special evening will be Mike McCoy and Ted Brancato. Pearson and McCoy have been singing together since college and five years ago McCoy joined The Brothers Four, an internationally-known singing group. Brancato, a Seattle native now living in the New York area, is a renowned jazz musician and arranger. He has collaborated with Pearson on many projects over the last 30 years.

The trio first worked together in the early 80s on an album called *Between Friends*. They shared that music and more at a Bay Club concert in March 2006. For this concert, they will perform new songs for the first time that look at life and friendship from the perspective of lives shared for all these years. Later this year, these new songs will be recorded for a CD called *Between Old Friends*.

Jazz in the Olympics

The Jazz in the Olympics Society (JITOS) brings the finest traditional jazz musicians to our Peninsula throughout the year. Each spring JITOS stages its Festival in Port Angeles, which will be held from **Thursday evening, April 23 to Sunday, April 26**. There will be four venues—Vern Burton Center, Red Lion Hotel, Naval Elks Lodge and the Eagles Club. Shuttle service between the venues is available.

The lineup includes Bryan Shaw's Hotshots, Fulton Street, Grand Dominion, High Sierra, Independence Hall, New Orleans Ale Stars, No Inhibitions, Titanic, Uptown Lowdown, West End and the Wolverines jazz bands.

Fulton Street Jazzband will open the Festival with the "early bird" event on **Thursday, April 23**, 7:00 p.m., at the Vern Burton Center. They will be followed by Simon Stribling's New Orleans Ale Stars at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 at the door.

This year JITOS is expanding the music offerings. On **Saturday, April 25**, all the sets played at the Elks venue will be in the "swing" idiom. If swing is not your thing, you have three other venues to take in traditional jazz. On the morning **Sunday, April 26**, a very special feature of the Festival is the Jazz Gospel, which will be performed by Independence Hall this year. An Afterglow Dinner will be held at the Red Lion Hotel that evening.

An all-events badge may be purchased for \$80 prior to **Friday, April 10**, \$85 after that date. Day badges are also available. Student badges are \$10. For further information call 360-457-5380 or e-mail Vanessa@portangles.org or check out the website www.jazzolympics.com.

The White Show

To add interest to Bainbridge Performing Arts' play *Art*, (see Performing Arts Calendar), Bainbridge Arts and Crafts will present an exhibition of white paintings in **April** called "The White Show." The gallery located in the lobby of the theater showcases regional artists in monthly rotating exhibits. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., **Tuesday to Friday**, and one hour prior to each performance. Admission is free. The website is www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Community Orchestra's Spring Concert



Kyle Campbell, cellist.
Submitted photo

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra invites everyone to their Spring Concert on **Saturday, April 25**, 7:30 p.m., at the Chimacum High School Auditorium. Earlier Maestro Dewey Ehling will provide insight into the musical selections to be performed at 6:45 p.m.

The evening's performance begins with two delightful marches by Edward Elgar—*Pomp and Circumstance*

Military Marches, Nos. 1 and 2. Both marches were composed and first performed in 1901. *No. 1* is certainly the best known, particularly in the United States. It was first played at a graduation ceremony at Yale University in 1905, and has been adopted by every high school and college graduation since.

Following a pattern of this year's concerts featuring Port Townsend High School students or graduates, Kyle Campbell, cellist, will be playing Haydn's *Concerto No. 1 in C Major*. He has been principal cello in the orchestra for many years, and also plays with the Port Angeles Symphony. The concerto that he will be playing is early Haydn and was not discovered until 1961 when musicologist Oldrich Pulkert found a copy at the Prague National Museum.

The concert closes with the *Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88* by Dvorak. Composed and orchestrated in about 10 weeks, the symphony was completed in 1889 and first performed in Prague in 1890 with the composer conducting. The symphony is cheery and inspired by Bohemian folk music. It is dedicated to the "Bohemian Academy of Emperor Franz Joseph for the Encouragement of Arts and Literature, in thanks for my election."

Port Townsend Community Orchestra (PTCO) is supported by generous contributions from its patrons and local businesses. There is no charge for the concerts, but the orchestra is accepting canned goods to be given to the Food Bank. Children are welcome at the concerts. Visit the orchestra's website, www.porttownsendorchestra.org for additional information.

Sea Stories II: A Night of Story and Song

Kicking off the Friends of Fort Flagler 2009 concert series will be the 2nd Annual Sea Stories event on **Saturday, April 4**. Co-sponsored by the Jefferson County Library, the evening will include a wild salmon dinner at 5:00 p.m. followed by entertainment at 6:00 p.m. The dinner in the dining hall is by reservation only; the entertainment will be in the theater—both at Fort Flagler State Park. The cost for the dinner will be \$16, the entertainment is by donation.

Performers will include the Shantysingers from the Puget Sound Explorers; Hank Cramer, who was enjoyed last year at a Dine and Discover evening, Moe Bowstern, George Maynard, Wayne Chimenti and Erin Fristad. The evening will offer a mix of music, poetry and storytelling.

Last year's dinner was a sellout, so make reservations early. Check for details on posters at both Bay and Beach Clubs. Reservations for dinner should be made at inseasoncatering@hotmail.com or call 360-379-3538. For additional information call John or Carol Maki at JNCL2@cablespeed or 437-2816 for more information.

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, April 3

One of the premiere interpreters of popular song, cabaret star Roslyn Kind continues to delight audiences with her spellbinding talent, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, April 3 through 26

Moonlight & Magnolias is a hilarious comedy about the professional and personal dynamics that fueled the production of "Gone With the Wind," full of insider stories and Hollywood gossip, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. matinees on some **Sundays**, 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, April 4

Nothing The EDGE does at Bainbridge Performing Arts is scripted—the troupe members are literally making it up as they go along, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sunday, April 9 through 19

When Serge pays a fortune for a plain white canvas, is it because he understands the intrinsic value of art or is he just plain gullible? Does friendship mean keeping quiet or telling the truth? Find out when *Art* comes to Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., plus 3:00 p.m. on **Saturday, April 11 and Sunday, April 19**, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org. Check out the The White Show, a related art exhibit.

Friday, April 10

Put on your safety goggles and move back four rows, because here's Mad Chad Taylor, a Guinness World Record holder for juggling anything and everything, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, April 10 through May 2

In a small town in Indiana, Janice just wants something to happen so when her husband does some consulting for a mysterious organization, is it a global think tank or a cover for a terrorist network? Various times, Key City Public Theatre, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, April 11

Mark Pearson of The Brothers Four and friends will present a concert of new music that looks at life and friendships shared for years, to be recorded later this year, 7:00 p.m., Bay Club, 437-2208.

Tuesday, April 14

The Bainbridge Performing Arts theatre is transformed into a nightclub, with refreshments and a no-host bar, for a Poetry Slam when poets perform their work in a competition before judges chosen from the audience, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Wednesday, April 15

Jefferson County Library's Inquiring Mind Lecture Series continues with *Talking Nice: Erasmus and the Language of Peace and Civility* with Gregory Dodds, 6:30 p.m., 385-6544, www.jclibrary.info.

Thursday, April 16

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents Craicmore, a passionate and fiery four-person ensemble that performs contemporary traditional Celtic music, drawing its words and music from the traditional music of Ireland and Scotland as well as diverse cultures, Bay Club, 7:30 p.m., 437-2208.

Friday and Sunday, April 17 and 19

The Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County presents its Spring Concert including music by Handel, Brahms, Vivaldi and Schubert, **Friday** at 7:30 p.m. and **Sunday** at 3:00 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Port Hadlock, www.ptchorus.org.

Saturday, April 18

Join the Three Redneck Tenors on their journey from modest beginnings in Paris, Texas, all the way to their triumphant debut at New York's Carnegie Hall, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Thursday through Sunday, April 23-26

Jazz in the Olympics offers a full weekend of traditional jazz and swing music performed in four Port Angeles venues, 360-457-5380, www.jazzolympics.com.

Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25

Dance Ensemble Northwest presents an evening of classical and contemporary dance performed by a troupe of pre-professional dancers, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Saturday, April 25

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra Spring Concert features local cellist, Kyle Campbell, performing the *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in C Major* by Haydn. Two of Elgar's marches are on the program, which closes with *Symphony No. 8 in G* by Dvorak, Chimacum High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., with a pre-concert lecture at 6:45 p.m., www.Port-TownsendOrchestra.org.

Sunday, April 26

The Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra collaborates with the Bainbridge Island Youth Orchestra for this concert of music by Mussorgsky, Smetana, Stravinsky and featuring violin and cello solos, 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

It is amazing that it is still snowing, but I am hoping that spring is on its way. Equally amazing is how the time has flown and the sign on the bridge keeps counting down the days until **Friday, May 1**. As a company, we are working with our employees to make sure everyone has a plan during the closure.

Exciting News: We have our first home sale in Olympic Terrace II. It closes late March. We are very happy to welcome our new Olympic Terrace residents and look forward to welcoming many more.

More great news—Kenmore Air will make regular stops in Port Ludlow during the bridge closure. They are offering a special price of \$79 each way. What a great option to have if you want a quick and easy way to get to Seattle. (See related story on page 13.)

Ludlow Cove II (Log Dump): All appeals are dropped and we have a project, that when the timing is right, we will start engineering.

Ludlow Bay Village: Les Powers appealed the Shoreline permit at the Resort. The Appeal hearing on the Shoreline Permit will be **Thursday, June 25**.

New Well in North Bay: The drilling for the new well began the week of March 16. The drilling should take about six to eight weeks. It will be noisy. The driller will try to complete the project as soon as possible.

I would love to hear from you with questions that can be answered in my column.

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. If you have questions or would like to meet, please call me directly at 437-8342 or send me an e-mail at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Resort News

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

Spring is in the air: the daffodils are showing their white petals; the tulips and the jonquils are competing for a spot in your living room. The birdies are preparing their nest and the coyotes are—well, the coyotes are doing what they are always doing, looking for a good meal. Speaking

of a good meal, The Fireside is really the place where you should go to enjoy an exceptional and affordable breakfast, lunch or dinner!

Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights
Daily: Thank Goodness it's Time to Relax, Happy Hour, 2:30–5:00 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays: Fireside Weekend Brunch, 8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

Sundays: Dinner: "Half Price Wine." Don't be afraid to order a rare wine from our wine list—it's 50 percent off!

Mondays: Buy two entrées, and the less expensive of the two will be half off. BYOB (Bring Your Own Bottle); no corkage fee charged.

Tuesdays: "Paris Comes to Your Table" in a four-course Parisian bistro dinner for \$19 per person plus tax and gratuity; or, for \$24 per guest plus tax and gratuity, we will pair your meal with wines—a glass of vintage white with the starter and a glass of a great red with your entrée. Reservations from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Regular menu served as well.

Wednesdays: "Fireside Grilled Beef Dinner," The Best of the West: prime rib, Porterhouse, Filet Mignon and Delmonico New York steak for you to enjoy without having to mortgage your house! Also "Half Price Wine." Don't be afraid to order a rare wine from our wine list—it's 50 percent off!

Thursdays: "Cena Con la Famiglia Ed Amici" (Italian Family Dinner). Bring your family and friends (minimum four guests) and enjoy a genuine four-course Italian dinner. You'll discover Tuscan soups, risottos from Lombardy, polenta and pasta from the Veneto, entrées from Emilia-Romagna and desserts from Sicily and other provinces. The price is \$60 for a party of four, \$15 for each additional guest (free for children under five). For \$80 we will pair your meal with a glass of vintage white wine with the starter and a glass of great red with the entrée. Reservations are recommended from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Regular menu items are served as well.

Reservations are recommended for these Daily Specials. Please, call Paul at 437-7074.

Fireside Hours: The Fireside Restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. On Saturday and Sunday, brunch is offered from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Country Style breakfast is served from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Lunch is from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. TGI's Time to Relax Happy

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Hour is offered from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Dinner is served from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. We look forward to welcoming you to the Fireside! For inquiries and reservations, call 437-7000.

Upcoming Events – Save the Dates!

Unorthodox Passover Seder, Wednesday, April 8: In addition to our Classic Wednesday Fireside Grilled Dinner, we will celebrate an “Unorthodox Passover Seder.” The celebration will begin with “Auntie Sadie’s Matzoh Ball Soup” followed by Brooklyn style Gefilte Fish, then prime rib with garlic and horseradish crust or Kotopoulo Psito (stuffed roast Rosie chicken with walnut, currant and matzoh meal) served with potato vegetable kugel and finally meringues with strawberries and chocolate sauce. This exotic four-course menu costs \$24. If paired with two Israeli wines, the cost is \$29.

Easter Champagne Served with Brunch, Sunday, April 12: There will be three seatings at 10:00 a.m., 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. The menu will begin with Champagne or Mimosa, a Pane d’Amore pastry basket and a spring parfait of seasonal fruit and berries followed by a choice of: Paradise Bay Omelet with Rösti potatoes; Port Ludlow Eggs Benedict also accompanied by an order of Rösti potatoes; Easter Quiche with gathered greens, house vinaigrette and a side of Berkshire pork sausage; French Toast “Pain Perdu” and a side of bacon; Linguini alla Vongole; Double Anderson Ranch lamb chops with local seasonal vegetables and roasted fingerling potatoes; prime rib of Oregon country natural beef with twice baked potato and horseradish cream sauce. All of these choices will end with Easter dessert, coffee or tea service. The cost of this menu is \$24 per guest. A child’s menu will be available for \$9 for children 5-12 (free for children under 5). Early reservations highly recommended. Call Paul now at 437-7074.

The Greek Islands at Your Table, Wednesday, April 15: Contemporary Greek cuisine is dominated by seafood, lamb and various Mediterranean vegetables flavored with aromatic herbs, olive oil and lemon. The Eastern European influence is apparent in the custom of eating “mezze” (small appetizers) with ouzo (an anise, star anise, clove, coriander and cinnamon liquor), the habit of drinking very strong, sweet, black coffee with cold water, and enjoying the sweet, rich pastries.

Chef Dan will prepare a Five-Course Dinner, paired with elegant wines from the Greek inland mountain vineyards, and presented by Paul, your host. The cost of this meal is \$49 per guest. Reserve now. Call Paul at 437-7074. (We have only a handful of seats available!)

A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, April 17

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.



What is a Confit?

How About a Duck Confit or a Tomato Confit?

Students will follow Chef Dan into the Fireside Kitchen where they will all receive hands-on instruction for preparing an Appetizer, Main Course and Dessert according to preference.

Each course will be enjoyed with a different wine paired by the Fireside 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 very limited, contact Paul now at 437-7074

Tide Timber Trail

From the Desk of the DOG

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Director of Golf (DOG)

April showers bring **May** bridge closures? I cannot believe that by the time this article is published we will be at thirty days to B-Day. No not birthday but bridge closure day. I hope that everyone has plans to stay close and play lots of golf. Hopefully the six-week window the Department of Transportation (DOT) is giving us quickly shrinks to four weeks and we can all go back to crossing the Canal on wheels instead of by boat.

As most of you know **April** is usually aerification month for most golf courses but we have chosen to move the aerification of our greens to **Friday–Monday, May 1–4**. This will allow us to maximize the playability of the Golf Course as long as possible up to the closure of the bridge. So remind all of your golfing friends on the other side of the water that when other golf courses are punching and sanding their greens, our putting surfaces should be healthy and smooth.

By now most of you have heard the word that Port Ludlow Golf Club has made the decision to close the Trail Nine. For most of the golfing community this came as little shock, but for some it came from left field. I want to convey that this decision was not made easily and every possible scenario was exhausted to keep Trail viable. Soon after its opening in the early 90s, it closed quickly for much needed renovation and re-tooling to make it a more playable nine holes. After the golf boom of the mid 90s and a contraction of players finding the game of golf, we, like many other golf courses, have seen rounds and golf membership steadily decline from record highs to near record lows. Add in the sputtering economy and the market we find ourselves in today, we decided to focus our efforts on the original Tide and Timber Golf Courses to make them the very best they can be. I have heard many rumors since the closure of the Trail Nine and I can assure you that if rounds go up and membership rebounds and the economy steadily rises, Trail will too!

With this said, Port Ludlow Golf Club is in the midst of a very exciting membership drive. If you have ever thought that you wanted to become part of the Port Ludlow golfing family, now is the time. Please contact the Golf Shop as soon as possible to discuss membership options and to schedule a tour. Act quickly; the membership drive will end **Tuesday, June 30** this year.

News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Publicity

The welcome social on March 19 was well attended. Everyone picked up their handbooks and should have a complete list of the games and the rules. There were minor changes in the constitution and bylaws. The aim was to eliminate repetition and tighten the writing.

Scheduled games for the ladies start on **Thursday, April 2**, on Timber followed on **Thursday, April 9**, with a game on Tide. Tee times for the Lady Niners **Thursday** play begin at 8:57 a.m. Further morning games for ladies are on **Thursday, April 16**, on Tide and **Thursday, April 30**, on Timber. Ladies and gentlemen will play a couples game at 3:00 p.m. on **Thursday, April 23**. A social at the Beach Club will follow the play. Sign up at the Pro Shop to play and check your e-mail for tee times.

Plans are already under way for the annual Rally for the Cure, a charity event aimed at providing funds for furthering the fight against cancer. The Committee, chaired by Betty Quisenberry, met in March to assign tasks and make decisions about sponsors and other aspects of the event. Ladies can start shopping for a new pink outfit to wear. In past years it has been a highly successful fundraiser for the Susan B. Komen Foundation—plus being a lot of fun.

Men's Niners, following tradition, play on Tide when the ladies play Timber. Gentlemen should check their handbooks for the schedule of games and the Internet for tee times, www.plmga.org/niners2009schedule.htm. This month's games are: **Thursday, April 2**, Modified Stableford; **Thursday, April 9**, 4-Man Best Ball; **Thursday, April 16**, Couples Shotgun at 3:00 p.m.; **Thursday, April 23**, Odd/Even and **Thursday, April 30**, Irish Four Ball.

MGA Kicks off Season

by John Cragoe

The Men's Golf Association (MGA) season kicked off on March 4 with a four-man team event. The tournament winners were the team of Bob Smith, Terry Oswald, Dave Wheeler and Ken Avicola. Their combined score was 19 under par. The second event of the season saw nearly 40 members joining with the grounds' crew, pro-shop and Niblick's staff for lunch and golf. The members expressed their appreciation to the staff for all their hard work throughout the year.

In **April**, the MGA will have five events beginning with a two-man team, 6-6-6 tournament. In this format six holes are played counting one best ball, six on an alternate shot basis, and six in a scramble. On **Wednesday, April 8**, the first of the monthly qualifying events for the annual Medial Tournament will be played. On "tax day," **Wednesday, April 15**, four-man teams play one best ball. The season-long Eclectic begins the following week, which is also the first qualifying event to accumulate Ludlow Cup points.

The MGA spring meeting will be **Wednesday, April 15**, 4:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. There will be a cash bar and the MGA will provide food for all members. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend. The evening's program will include a very interesting history of the Port Ludlow Golf Course. Come and learn who scored the only hole-in-one ever on Tide 9.

This year the MGA has added a new trophy to be presented at year-end. The member who scores the most Closest-to-the-Pin wins throughout the season will be the MGA's Most Accurate Golfer. Bob Smith got a great start on opening day winning two of the four Closest-to-the-Pin awards.

WGA in Full Swing

by Turney Oswald, Scribe

April finds ladies' golf in full swing at Port Ludlow. The Women's Golf Association (WGA) Opening Day celebrations are **Tuesday, April 7**. Beth Weaver and her Committee have organized a full day of golf and a delicious luncheon around a French theme. The first member meeting of the year will follow lunch at the Bay Club. By having Opening Day in **April**, we hope to welcome some of our snowbirds back to the fold. We look forward to their arrival and hope they bring the sunshine home with them.

Many of the gals have been playing organized golf since early March and have found the Golf Course in great shape, especially the greens. If your game seems a bit

rusty, it may be time to schedule a lesson with Ryan, Brian or Vito. We are lucky to have such a great teaching group here at Port Ludlow and plan to have a few clinics for the members in the near future. Of course, I am reminded of a quote I read once that said, "If you want to get better at golf, you need to go back and take it up at an earlier age!"

On **Monday, April 20**, a team of Port Ludlow golfers will travel to Dungeness for the first TOP match of the season. TOP stands for Teams of the Olympic Peninsula and gives us a chance to play team match play against teams from Port Angeles to Gig Harbor. Good luck, ladies, in your first match.

Last year's Cinco de Mayo couples' event was so popular that we are repeating it again this year, so watch for the sign-up sheet and be part of festive celebration. It will be held on **Sunday, May 3**, and will include golf, dinner and Mexican music!

Don't forget to check out the goods in the Pro Shop. A new outfit is almost guaranteed to improve your game! Well, maybe not, but it will make the Pro Shop happy.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

For Sale by Owner Boat Show (FSBO) / Marine Swap
A “For Sale by Owner” boat show for the individual boat buyer and seller is set for **Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26**, at the Port Ludlow Marina. The show will feature privately owned boats in the water and on trailers and will be open each day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The “FSBO” show is not open to brokers; however, individual owners whose boats are listed with brokers are welcome to show their own boats. Boat owners should come to the show prepared to stay with their boats during both days to answer visitor’s questions. Sellers should provide a flyer to explain the virtues of their vessel.

This show will also feature a Flea Market / Marine Swap held under the covered pavilion at the Marina. There will be a \$15 fee per 10-foot by 10-foot area.

Boat owners not presently moored at Port Ludlow, but wanting to show their boats, will pay a \$20 fee plus their moorage. Current permanent Marina tenants, trailer boats, dinghies and kayaks on the shore will pay a \$20 fee per boat for participating. Boaters must make advance reservations to be guaranteed a spot to show their boat. To ensure space at the Boat Show, make reservations by calling the Marina at 437-0513 or 800-308-7991.

Fishing License

Don’t forget to renew your fishing license for the upcoming season. Please bring your expired license with you to expedite the process.

U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Boating Classes

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCG), Flotilla 41, will offer two public courses from our Basic Skills Series in **April**. They will be “Knots and Lines” on **Monday, April 13**, and “VHF Radio” on **Monday, April 27**. Each will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. These courses, from our Boating Skills Series being offered this spring, are hands on and emphasize skills needed for Northwest boating.

The fee is \$10 per person per course. The “Boating Skills and Seamanship” book can be purchased as a reference, if desired, for \$15.

To register, contact Dan Johnston at 360-437-2368, or email danj@cablespeed.com.

Marina Hours of Operation

May 15 through September 15

Store: Sunday–Thursday: 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.;
Friday–Saturday: 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Fuel: Sunday–Thursday: 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.;
Friday–Saturday: 8:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce

Chamber News

The monthly General Meeting luncheons are not being scheduled at this time. The Chamber Board is working on other venues for Chamber networking opportunities in 2009. Please contact Co-Presidents Paula Zimmerman or Kathie Sharp at info@portludlowchamber.org should your business or a group of businesses want to host a business mixer.

It's only one more month until the Hood Canal Bridge closure. If you missed the opportunity to attend the Chamber Connections Mixer held Thursday, March 19 at the Inn at Port Hadlock, coordinated and facilitated by the Port Ludlow Chamber for our members and the memberships of the Forks, Quilcene/Brinnon, Tri-Area and Port Townsend Chambers, e-mail info@portludlowchamber.org for the networking results.

The Chamber Connections Mixer offered the opportunity for all Jefferson County business owners to seek out similar businesses for ways to deal with the upcoming bridge closure and the present economic downturn. The following topics were addressed:

- Networking
- Joint Marketing
- Shipping Strategies
- Travel Options for Business Services

Wildflower Project Completed

A special thank you goes to Peter Joseph for coordinating and leading the scotch broom removal and wildflower-seeding project at the Village Center entrance along Paradise Bay Road. We look forward to this added spring beauty to the Port Ludlow business community.

Contact the Chamber

The mission of the Port Ludlow Chamber is to support, enhance, and promote local business. It provides many benefits to its members including contacts with other business-minded people. Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce membership is open to all individuals, associations, home-based businesses, storefront businesses, service agencies, non-profits, and for-profits. Bottom line . . . membership is open to anyone interested in "promoting the community." 2009 membership dues are \$80. Join now!

What is a Chamber of Commerce?

According to Wikipedia®, the free encyclopedia, "A Chamber of Commerce (also referred to in some circles as a Board of Trade) is a form of business network. Business owners in towns and cities form these local societies to advocate on behalf of the business community. Local businesses are members, and they elect a Board of Directors . . . to set policy for the Chamber. The Board . . . "elects" a President . . . plus "hires" staffing appropriate to size to run the organization.

The first Chambers of Commerce were founded in 1599 in Continental Europe (Marseille, France and Brugge, Belgium). The world's oldest English-speaking Chamber of Commerce is that of Glasgow, Scotland, which was established in 1783. The largest Chamber of Commerce in the United Kingdom is the North East Chamber of Commerce with over 4,000 members.

Like other chambers the Port Ludlow Chamber attempts to serve the following purposes:

- Creating a strong local economy
- Promoting the community
- Providing networking opportunities
- Speaking with government on behalf of business
- Political action, such as getting pro-business candidates elected to office

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on page 51.**

Regional News

Don't Make Me Talk About It!

by Barbara Adams, United Methodist Church Program Chair



Diane Johnson, Ph.D.,
Clinical Psychology.

Submitted Photo

We prepare for birth with diet and exercise, classes on childbirth, studies of bodily changes and readying the nursery for the new baby. But we seldom talk about death and the changes that will occur to our bodies and the lives we leave behind. We just don't want to 'go there.' Rueben Job, author of *Living Fully, Dying Well* states, "Death seems to be a contradiction of the deep hunger for life in the human heart."

This book will be the focus of an eight-week study at Community United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock. Each **Tuesday** from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., **April 14 to June 2**, a class will be held, with light supper provided at 5:45 p.m. Diane Johnson, Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Discovery Center for Behavioral Health in Port Hadlock, will lead the class with resources and brief films.

We'll discuss our inheritance of God's love and how to invest it in a more fruitful life while preparing for the future with confidence. Exploring the meaning and purpose of our lives will help us "be the change we want to see in the world" by discovering opportunities such as simplifying our lives and dealing with unresolved issues. Trying new interests can be a gift to you and to the family, as in journaling, writing memoirs or novels, learning to sculpt or paint, or simply sitting in silence, meditation or prayer.

Making a plan before we die will ensure our wishes are in force, rather than family members making those decisions on our behalf. Wills, trusts, insurance, health costs, retirement living, wellness planning and Washington State law will be discussed.

A forum will deal with the mystery of death and the emotional, physical, mental and spiritual aspects of dying that we have long wondered about. The last session, "How then shall we live?" will help us develop spiritual practices to create a healthy and productive life in companionship with God.

You are invited to participate by contacting Barbara Adams, Program Chair, ludlowbarb@cablespeed.com, 437-2680.

Women's Connection Sponsors Friendship Tea

Northwest Women's Connection is hosting a Friendship Tea for the women of the area on **Saturday, April 25**, 1:00–4:00 p.m., at Calvary Community Church, 13474 Airport Cutoff Road in Port Townsend. The theme is "The Goodness of God." All women in the area are invited to attend.

Each spring for the past six years, the Northwest Women's Connection has held a conference to bring women together for a time of sharing and inspiration. This year the event will be for one afternoon, instead of parts of two days. Elaine Kaare will be speaking and sharing from her life story, in addition to a time of group singing, sharing and meeting friends, new and old. A short drama will also add to the program for the afternoon.

Judie Hagen will M.C. the event. Other Port Ludlow women serving on the Leadership Committee include Sharon Sorenson and Jeanne Warren. In addition, Susan Day, Ann Louise Huffman and Sue Waller from Port Hadlock are on the Leadership Team.

Tea and coffee will be served as well as finger sandwiches and sweets. There is no charge for the event, but reservations are necessary. For reservations please call Ann Louise Huffman at 385-5451, Jeanne Warren at 437-0995, or e-mail dnjwarren@softhome.net. A freewill offering will be taken. Please bring items for the Food Bank.

Hospital Auxiliary Jewelry Sale

How many favorite women are there in your life? The Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary is hosting a jewelry sale on **Monday, April 20**, 1:00–7:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium. Items from the Auxiliary's own hospital Gift Shop will be showcased. In addition the sale will include natural stone necklaces and earrings from Traveling Treasures of Silverdale, an array of silver crafted by Lori McCoy Bellamy Fine Art Jewelry, beautiful gold and gemstone pieces by Ava Veitenhans of Daughters of the King Custom Jewelry, and handcrafted pieces by Judy Danberg of Port Ludlow and hospital staff member Kathy Constantine.

The Hospital Auxiliary invites everyone to join them, to browse and help support this fundraising event—just in time for Mother's Day gifts for all those women who've made your life precious.

Walking Tours Offered During Bridge Closure

The popular Port Townsend walking tours, conducted by the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS), usually begin in **June**, but this year they began in March and will continue in **May** for local residents during the bridge closure.

Special enhanced “Bridge Closure” tours specifically planned for local residents will be held throughout **May and June** to encourage local exploration. The enhanced tours will not only include a costumed guide, but other costumed characters from Port Townsend’s colorful past will be located along the tour route. Along Water Street, walkers might meet the flamboyant Henrietta Maynard in a historic saloon or the evil Victor Smith in a hotel lobby where anecdotes will be shared before the tour group continues on its way.

Walking Tours Chairperson Lynne Sterling says, “We have a lot of enthusiastic new guides this year as well as returning veterans. They are anxious to share their love of Port Townsend’s exciting past. That’s why we created the enhanced tours for the bridge closure period.” The Downtown tours will be at 2:00 p.m. on **Saturdays** beginning at the JCHS Museum, 540 Water Street (admission included). Uptown tours will be at 2:00 p.m. on **Sundays** beginning at the Rothschild House Museum, 418 Taylor Street (admission included). Tours are free for JCHS members and \$10 for non-members.

Northwind Reading Series

On **Thursday, April 9**, beginning at 7:00 p.m., the Northwind Reading Series will feature readings by Carmen Germain and Patrick Loafman.

Carmen Germain teaches writing and literature at Peninsula College in Port Angeles, where she is also a co-director of the Foothills Writers Series. *Living Room: Earth*, was published by Pathwise Press (2002), and *These Things I Will Take with Me* was published by Cherry Grove (2008). Her work has appeared in the anthologies *Proposing on the Brooklyn Bridge: Poems about Marriage* (Grayson Books) and *In a Fine Frenzy: Poets Respond to Shakespeare* (University of Iowa). She has been published in *The Madison Review*, *Natural Bridge*, and *Heliotrope*, among others. In February 2008, she was a Visiting Artist at the American Academy in Rome.

Patrick Loafman has published poems in over 20 journals, including *Adirondack Review*, *Open Spaces*, *Pontoon and Bellowing Ark* and has two chapbooks of poetry, *Song of the Winter Wren* and *Desert Journal*. He is

trying to publish his first full-length book of poetry titled, *Musical Seltzer*, and a humorous novel called *Ockham’s Razor*. He co-writes *Act Locally*, a bi-weekly article for the *Port Angeles Daily* with Diana Somerville.

Patrick has a degree in wildlife biology and works seasonally in Olympic National Park studying spotted owls, frogs and liverworts. He is also a gourd artist who sells at local art fairs and galleries. He made two homemade gourd banjos that he plays obsessively at his small farm where he lives with his wife, a blue cat, three blue bunnies and nine curious chickens.

The readings will be held at Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend and are free and open to the public. Donations are gladly accepted to support Northwind, a non-profit organization dedicated to connecting the arts to our community.

Working Image Benefit Fashion Show

It’s not too late to purchase your ticket for the 10th anniversary of this popular event! On **Wednesday, April 15**, at the Port Townsend Elks Club, Working Image will host a dinner and a fashion show. Festivities commence at 5:30 p.m. when the doors open and the show begins at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$40.

Enjoy the same teddy bear auction, celebrity waiters and fabulous fashions! Proceeds benefit Working Image, a program that provides work clothing at no cost to low income women in Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap counties. You may call or e-mail Program Manager Kristina Whipple at 385-2571, ext. 6334 or go to workingimage@olycap.org. This event has been a sellout in prior years, so don’t procrastinate!

Northwind Schedules April Events

April brings five Skagit Valley artists to the Northwind Arts Center for Skagit Expressions on **April 3-27**. Patsy Thula Chamberlain, Karen Fishburn and Terri Silva work in ceramics. Becky Fletcher paints in oils and Janet Foster is a fiber artist. Plan to attend the opening reception during Art Walk on **Saturday, April 4**, 5:30–8:00 p.m.

On **Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7**, garden and landscape oil painter Susan Hazard will lead a workshop Called “Painting with a Palette Knife.”

Visit www.northwindarts.org or call 379-1086 for more detail on Gallery shows, poetry readings and workshops. Northwind Arts Center, in Port Townsend at 2409 Jefferson Street, is open **Thursday–Monday** from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Shall We Dance?

by Marilyn and Bruce Hudson

Looking for a place to dance to live jazz bands in a nightclub atmosphere with no cover charge? We recommend dancing to the music of Savoy Nights, Dukes of Dabob, Nostalgia, No Inhibitions or Jazz In Blume at the 7 Cedars Casino "Club Seven" on **Monday** nights from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Or on the last **Sunday** of each month, you can dance to the music of the Stardust Big Band. Not only are they all fun to dance to, it's a great form of exercise!

Only a 30-minute drive from Port Ludlow, these dance bands attract older couples who love to dance. The dancers we've met there come mainly from the Sequim and Port Angeles areas. While the Casino itself is not smoke-free, the dance area is.

If you like to listen to jazz but don't dance, you can sit at one of the tables just above the dance floor and watch both the band and the dancers. To see who's playing each week, check out www.7cedarscasino.com/entertainment.html and look under "Live Jazz" on **Monday** night.

Children's Festival of Art

The ninth annual Children's Festival of Art will be held **Saturday, April 11**, 11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., at Fort Worden State Park, Building 204, in Port Townsend. The admission is \$7 per person.

The Festival is filled with hands-on experiential learning opportunities in the arts and crafts along with demonstrations by local artists. This year's activities include weaving, spinning, beading, clay on the wheel, clay handwork, wood sculpture, wooden knives, fairy houses, printmaking, watercolor painting, cob building, metal sculpture, sewing, art books, origami books, altered puppets, quilting, boat making, scratch art, hula hooping, blacksmithing, doll making, face painting and a sound garden.

Everyone from young to old is invited to this festival of learning and creativity, entertainment and imagination. The Festival is presented by Co-Arts and sponsored by Northwind Arts Alliance and the Jefferson Arts Commission.

Contact Sidonie or Christopher, Festival coordinators, at 385-0655 and press #3 for information or volunteer opportunities.

Trip to Bellevue Square and Botanical Gardens

"Trips with Barbara" organizes excursions to various locations and events in the Pacific Northwest. On **Tuesday, April 14**, shoppers and gardeners can join her on this trip to Bellevue to shop and to view the gardens with a docent. The group will first stop at Bellevue Square and the "shop-until-you-drop" crowd can stay there rather than go to the Gardens.

After the garden tour, the group will head back to Bellevue Square for lunch and more shopping. They plan to leave at 3:00 p.m. in order to catch the 3:50 p.m. ferry back to the Peninsula. The bus pickup will be at the Gateway Visitor Center off Route 19/104 at 7:35 a.m.

If you would like to join this excursion, send a check for \$50 payable to Barbara Hutter, P.O. Box 1634, Sequim, WA 98382. Reservations should be made by **Wednesday, April 1**. Barbara may be reached at 360-683-4743 or e-mail tripswithb@olympen.com.

Cancer Prevention

Seventy percent of all cancers are preventable. Find out why on **Tuesday, April 21**, 2:00–3:30 p.m., at the Port Townsend Community Center. No reservations needed.

Dr. Forrest Beck, ND, and Suzy Carroll, NC, will be presenting a session on Cancer Prevention. Suzy will share in layman terms some interesting facts about cancer, its prevention and thoughts about how to proceed if you receive a cancer diagnosis. Dr. Beck will be on hand to discuss in-depth prevention topics and to answer questions.

Call Suzy at 385-3290 or e-mail uptownnutrition@olympus.net for further information.

Seniors: Sign up for Softball!

Do you or did you like to play softball? Now is your chance. Jefferson County Senior Softball needs players! Slowpitch softball for men age 50 and women aged 45 and up, is being organized. Sign up now! Contact:

- John Barras 360-379-1643 or jebpoq@hotmail.com
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Diehl Buys Vitality Day Spa; Offers Yoga

Piper Diehl has purchased the Vitality Day Spa at the Inn at Port Hadlock. The Spa offers massage therapy, facials, full body exfoliations, mud wraps, pedicures, manicures, gift certificates and more. It is open **Tuesday–Saturday**, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., and on **Sunday and Monday** by appointment. Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa remains open with the same wonderful staff.

Hatha yoga classes will be offered in the Art Mine next to the Vitality Day Spa. This is a lovely, sunny space. Yoga classes will be **Wednesdays** at 5:30 p.m. and **Saturdays** at 8:30 a.m. If you sign up for four or more classes in advance, the cost per class is \$12. The drop-in rate is \$15. First-time users can try the class for \$12. If you have questions or want to reserve your space, call 379-5515. More information is available by linking on to their website at www.innatporthadlock.com.

Yoga instructor Karin Head has been teaching and studying yoga for over 25 years. She has refined her teaching through practice and study with B.K.S. Iyengar, Arthur Kilmurray, Rodney Yee and numerous others. Classes are taught with an emphasis on alignment and sensitivity to the needs of the individual. Each session begins with breathing exercises for stress reduction and moves into exercises that gradually free the joints and muscles of habitual holding patterns. Every class ends with a period of guided relaxation.

Whether you are new or experienced at yoga, you are invited. This is a great way to get in shape for summer!

Port Townsend Shelter Helps Homeless

by Kathy Bomke, Activities Editor

The Winter Homeless Shelter in Port Townsend has just completed its fourth year. It started in the social halls of three different churches in 2005. Three meals were served and men were transported to a Park and Ride. Since 2006, the American Legion has generously provided its basement for the service. The location of the Legion is more convenient to nearby bus lines and is in walking distance of other locations.

Three agencies support the shelter: COAST (Community Outreach Association Shelter Team), OlyCAP (Olympic Community Action Program), and the American Legion. OlyCAP trains monitors and employs the night shift

person. It also handles the nightly intake of guests. The Legion's basement accommodates 18 guests; however, no one needing a place to stay for the night is turned away.

The shelter opens on the Sunday after Thanksgiving and closes the first Friday of March. For intervals of two weeks, various churches and other organizations provide hot meals for breakfast and dinner, a hearty sack lunch and a shift monitor. The guests arrive at 4:00 p.m. and leave at 8:00 a.m. There are showers, television and washing facilities at the shelter.

Local restaurants also contribute. Pane d'Amore Bakery donates bread for sandwiches and dinner. Ferino's in Port Hadlock has hosted the guests in their pizzeria and has delivered pizza to the shelter. Waterfront Pizza offers discounts on its pizza. Salal, a Port Townsend restaurant, has provided breakfast potatoes. Donations of toiletries, haircuts, and dental care have come from the community.

The program has grown to include seven churches/organizations and hopes to expand with more manpower to stay open longer. This year it snowed two days after closure. A longer open period would have meant that guests could have had a hot meal and shelter during the storm.

If you would like to volunteer, contact your participating church or organization. You can also phone Kim Hammers at COAST, 385-9659.

Changes in Park Funding Expected

Our State and County parks are strapped for funds and on the chopping block. Fort Flagler State Park has joined the to-be-mothballed list, unless a stable source of funding can be found. With that in mind, the Jefferson County Commissioners voted unanimously to encourage State Legislators to adopt an "opt out" system of donating \$5 to fund parks when renewing car tabs. The system would require citizens to decide not to donate if they didn't want the fee added to the price of the car tab. It is expected to increase the amount of funds going to maintain parks. A total of 51 parks are listed for closure.

Persons who have reservations at Fort Flagler during the summer will be able to use the Park, even if it is closed. Manager Steve Zimmerman says that the plan is to honor reservations through mid September.



JHHA Schedules Members' Tea

Spring is here and it is time for the Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary (JHHA) annual Spring Membership Appreciation tea. This event is JHHA's way of thanking all its members and volunteers. With their help the Auxiliary continues to be able to purchase equipment for the hospital. This year the tea will be held at Seaport Landing at 1201 Hancock Street in Port Townsend. They have generously donated the South Dining Hall again this year for our event. Thanks to them for their continued support of the Auxiliary.

The date for the tea is **Thursday, April 16**, 1:00–3:00 p.m. There will be a brief business meeting, Gift Shop surprise brown bags, tea, sweets and a bingo game with prizes. Invitations, designed by the Auxiliary's very creative member Pat Nesbitt, will be mailed out to the entire membership. Look for it in your mail.

The Auxiliary also is asking everyone who attends the tea to bring used DVDs, books, and books on tape for a donation to the Scholarship Fund. The Scholarship Committee will hold a book sale in the near future, which is a major fundraiser for them. Donations are greatly appreciated. JHHA looks forward to seeing everyone at the tea.

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