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## Port Ludlow Photographer Wins National Prize

Stephen Cunliffe, whose name you may recognize as a regular contributor to the Port Ludlow *Voice*, recently learned that he had won the Grand Prize in Canon's 2009 "Canon in the Parks" contest. Canon, the camera and lens maker, organizes this nature photography contest on an annual basis.



Since retiring three years ago, Stephen has found the time to rekindle the embers of a long-lasting but not much-practiced love of photography. Although he specializes in birds, he will point his camera at any aspect of nature.

The award-winning photo, "Avocet Kiss," appears above. It was captured at Soap Lake in Central Washington. Stephen will admit that he was lucky in more ways than one to win this award. Canon notified the ten finalists of their selection, and requested a signed affidavit to guarantee legal ownership of each image, but when they did so Stephen and his wife Suzanne were on board a ship in the middle of the Atlantic. He only found out about it in the nick of time through e-mail from the house sitter. Unable to find a U.S. attorney to witness his signature, he asked the ship's captain to sign instead!

Prizewinners were then chosen from the finalists by popular vote on the Canon website, with over 22,000 participants in the voting.

You can see more of Stephen's photos at <http://members.photofolios.net/scunliffe>. In the next few months, here in the *Voice*, he will be writing some tips on photography.

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# Feature Articles

## From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

This month the *Voice* has featured the creative products of some of our residents, specifically the photography of Stephen Cunliffe and a painting by Patti Settle. Both works are examples of the unique output of creative individuals. We enjoy them and they inspire awe. How is it that some individuals can produce creative work and others cannot, no matter how diligently they try?

Creativity has been defined as a mental and social process that involves the generation of new ideas or concepts or new associations between existing concepts. The products of the creative mind are originals. The creative process has been studied from diverse perspectives including psychology and neuroscience. There is no agreement on when something is truly creative nor is there any scale to measure creativity. Although frequently associated with the arts, creativity can be observed in many disciplines. Some creative ideas spring full-blown into an individual's head; others require years of work. Substantial training may be required to accomplish a creative piece of work.

Some people are more creative than others. This has been attributed to chance or accident, to personality, to environmental factors, to early childhood experiences and to divine intervention. The degree to which creativity can be taught is unclear as is its correlation with specific life events. Studies of artists indicate that most works develop incrementally rather than spontaneously. The artist makes sketches to explore different options—even though the finished work may differ substantially from the plan. Pablo Picasso, who kept careful records of his work on the painting *Guernica*, is an example of that approach.

Port Ludlow is lucky to have a number of creative people who offer their talents for us to enjoy. The reception held last month at The Inn At Port Ludlow and the month-long exhibit featured a number of works from creative artists. The Artists' League Gallery has a continuing exhibition of local artists' work. Other places to view local work include American Marine Bank and other Village Center businesses, the Beach Club and the Bay Club. Spend some time at these venues and let the artists and management know how much you like the work.

*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.*

## Volunteering in the New Year

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

While enjoying the many beauties and delights of the holiday season, I thought about the hours and hours put in by volunteers that made the month of December so merry and bright. Without those dedicated community members, our holidays would not have been nearly as much fun.

The music of the Port Ludlow Singers and the Choral Belles thrilled us all at their concerts. The gorgeous homes on the annual homes tour which took hours of coordination by members of the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA); The Arts Council which is already planning our music for 2010; the Artists' League which organizes monthly shows and events—all of these volunteers enriched our holidays. The boat owners who lovingly decorated their boats for all to enjoy, and the ladies who each month prepare the food for the First Wednesday Luncheon, the volunteers who plan activities at Garden Club, Kids Club and Singles Club—they, too, enrich our lives. Many hours of time were donated by those who planned North Bay's holiday luncheon and South Bay's Free Spirits banquet. We appreciate those who collect requests for the Giving Trees, those who purchase the gifts and those who distribute them.

In the New Year, beginning computer classes taught by a volunteer will be forming. Rehearsals for the next Ludlow Village Players' offering will soon be in full swing. Those Dine and Discover folks will be planning their programs for the rest of the year. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will be getting us ready for a possible disaster. The Boeing Bluebills will be out there helping those in the community who need a hand. The Port Ludlow *Voice* could always use another volunteer or two. And I'm not even listing the boards, associations and committees that are always looking for eager new members. Every one of these groups and more are organized and run entirely by dedicated community volunteers.

Have you attended or enjoyed any of these events or activities? If you have and haven't gotten involved, you really don't know what you are missing! You will meet new people, perhaps learn new skills and expand your horizons in countless ways.

It's a New Year. Share your valuable ideas and expertise with this wonderful community in which we live. I believe your life will be enriched in ways you haven't imagined!

## Quarry: Is a Determination of Significance Essential?

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Size matters... or as Chief Justice Louis Brandeis (whose memoir was titled *The Curse of Bigness*) would say, "Size we are told is not a crime, but size may become noxious...." For Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) proposed mine—an application for which is to be submitted to Jefferson County's Department of Community Development (DCD) soon—that is the issue.



Photo courtesy of Google Earth with additions by Jen Portz

IMQ's mine would cover 142 acres between the existing Shine Quarry and State Highway 104. (See photo.) It would remove 20 million tons of rock over roughly 40 years by excavating up to 150 vertical feet of a 2,000-foot long ridgeline—the equivalent of seven city blocks of 10- to 15-story buildings. If the load limit for a tandem axle truck is 30 tons, then roughly 1,389 trucks per month would be entering and leaving the mine site, which shares the same access road with Shine Quarry and is directly across from the access road to Fred Hill Material's gravel pit.

The mine's size, the increase in traffic, possible water and air quality degradation and noise cause residents concern. But Jim Burnett, co-owner of IMQ, believes those worries are unfounded and has stated there is no need for an Environmental Impact Study (EIS), as it would be "a waste of time" because IMQ already has done all the studies the County needs to process the mine's application. But IMQ's studies do not consider cumulative impacts.

IMQ is not required to do studies prior to submitting their application but doing so will pre-empt the Department of Community Development (DCD) making a "Determination of Significance" (DS) per the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) when it evaluates the application. Only a DS would require IMQ to conduct an EIS. The EIS

would automatically trigger not only a public comment period to evaluate what should be studied and give the County control over who would conduct those studies, but it would give the County, and those conducting the studies, the ability to consider the cumulative impact of the mine on the overall environment of Jefferson County.

The Washington State Department of Ecology (DOE) on-line SEPA Handbook advises Lead Agencies (such as the County DCD) to "Identify and evaluate probable impacts, alternatives and mitigation measures, emphasizing important environmental impacts and alternatives including cumulative, short-term, long-term, direct and indirect impacts according to WAC 197-11-030(2)(b) and (g)." The County has the right to consider cumulative impacts even if IMQ won't ... but will it?

Whether you believe "size may at least become noxious" or not, public comments voicing support for or against the mine, or concern for the environment may be sent to the DCD's David Wayne Johnson at [dwyjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:dwyjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us) with a subject line "IMQ SEPA" or sent via U.S. Mail to 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

For breaking news and updates on the Quarry and other topics, go to [www.plvoice.org](http://www.plvoice.org).

## "Phishing" For Your Identity

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Have you been "Phished" lately? If you have an e-mail account you most certainly have. Phishing is the criminally fraudulent process of attempting to acquire sensitive personal information by masquerading as a trustworthy entity.

Today's scam artists are excellent Phishers. They know how to cut and paste pictures and icons into an e-mail to make you think your e-mail provider, the official Boeing Employee Credit Union, U.S. Census Bureau, IRS or your favorite grandchild, has contacted you. Phishing e-mails notify you of some windfall or advise you of a security concern; they can masquerade as an e-card being sent to you by a trusted friend, or spin some sob-story about your grandchild being jailed for speeding in Canada. These schemes may ask you to divulge your username, password, credit- or bank-card information, cell-phone number; they may ask you to go to a website or just click on a link for more information.

Now is when the fun begins. Once personal information is divulged con artists can make online purchases, or that link you've just clicked on may be an executable file. Executable files tell your computer to perform a task;

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the most egregious ones keep track of every keystroke you type (including passwords). Then they instruct your computer to turn itself on late at night and forward that information to an outside source. Once that happens, you've opened your entire life—and probably portfolio—to a swindler.

Website designer Rob Osterman offers this advice, “All e-mails requesting private information should be treated as an attempt to steal your identity. Never ever send sensitive information via e-mail as once your password is compromised, all a crook need do is look through your sent folder for interesting numbers. Never conduct sensitive transactions over public computers or on your own computer via wireless “hotspots.” Many of these locations are used as phishing-holes. This applies to using a friend's wireless Internet connection, which can potentially—and unknowingly—be compromised if not properly set up or protected. Keep your computer updated on the latest anti-virus software; several free choices, such as *AVG Free*, are available to protect you from malicious programs. Get in the habit of changing your passwords every two weeks and never use the same password for your e-mail and banking! These tricks should significantly reduce your exposure to most phishing schemes as rip-off artists go after the easiest prey; given some resistance they generally move on to someone less savvy.”

In the end, an ounce of prevention is worth far more than a pound of cure. No matter how authentic an e-mail may look, no matter how trusted the sender, be wary. If you receive notification of an e-card from your granddaughter, go to the base website for the card (i.e., *AmericanGreetings.com*, *Hallmark.com*, etc.) and search for the sender's name. Or if the U.S. Census Bureau e-mails you asking for personal information, check their website to find what data they collect. In the end, to avoid being phished, the best advice when you surf the net is to take along a healthy dose of skepticism.

## Olympic Mountain Pet Pals

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Olympic Mountain Pet Pals is a local non-profit animal welfare group that has been quietly helping pets and people in Jefferson County through worthwhile programs since 2001. Pet Pals main focus is on spay/neuter, which is the best way to alleviate pet homelessness. Through its efforts over the years, several thousand pet cats and dogs and feral cats have been “fixed,” preventing the birth of countless litters of puppies and kittens.

Pet Pals has two spay/neuter programs: One for low-income peoples' pet cats and dogs, and one for feral cats. The services are free, but co-payments and donations are always welcomed to offset the cost of the surgeries performed by participating local veterinarians. As a result of Pet Pals' continuing spay/neuter efforts, the Jefferson County Animal shelter located outside Port Townsend does not have to euthanize animals for space reasons. Contact Phyllis Becker at 437-9085 for more information on these programs.

Other good works include the Pets to People Program. Volunteers with well-socialized pets visit Kah Tai Care Center, a nursing home, and Victoria House, an assisted living facility, both in Port Townsend. The animals bring to residents the joy of prancing paws, wet smiles and memories of past pets. Volunteers contact Robin Hake at 379-4784 or Marsha Wiener at 385-4187.

Reading with Rover Program volunteers take therapy dogs to the library where children read to them. Children are less self-conscious when reading to the dog and build both skills and bonds with animals. Those interested in the Reading with Rover program should contact Kate Schumann at 385-4896.

Ginger's Fund provides treatment and medication for pets when owners cannot afford it. Marsha and Sol Weiner founded the fund in remembrance of their beloved golden retriever, a former shelter dog. The Fund continues to be partially supported by them and benefits low-income families in Jefferson County and their pets. (See the OM Pet Pals website for information on donating to Ginger's Fund.)

Canine Good Citizen and Therapy Dog Testing programs select and prepare pets for therapy work. An \$8 fee for classes is a donation to OM Pet Pals. Therapy testing is \$25. For additional information on these programs contact Georgia Towle at 732-0908.

The organization also offers a cookbook, *Pet Pals Palate Pleasers*, available at Uptown Nutrition and the Port Townsend Food Co-op for \$20. It also can be purchased on line. OM Pet Pals is an all-volunteer non-profit organization with 90 percent of donations going to helping pets locally. All donations are tax-deductible. The address is P.O. Box 1466, Port Hadlock, WA 98339. For more information, visit the website at [www.ompetpals.org](http://www.ompetpals.org).

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## One of Our Own: Mary Small, M.D.

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer



Mary Small, M.D. delivered 2,500 babies between 1970 and 1984 in India.

Provided photo, circa 1971

Linda, CA, becoming an OB-GYN, an unusual specialty for women physicians at that time. Her remembrances of Indian women's needs fueled her choice of specialty.

Being foreign, white and a specialist practically guaranteed Mary's acceptance at a mission hospital. At her first posting in Andhra, a state with a 30 percent literacy level, Mary fought superstition with counseling and eliminated post-hospital infections by caring for incision patients in the hospital for ten days. Since Indian women prefer women doctors, her patient base quickly grew. Mary's days were spent performing surgery and seeing clinic patients; every night of the week she was on call for deliveries.

When Mary moved to a mission hospital in Kerala, a state with a 90 percent literacy level, her challenges changed, but her workload increased—from 10 deliveries per month to 200. There was only one delivery room, but now the traffic "kept the table hot." From 1970 to 1984, Mary delivered 2,500 babies, all without the benefit of fetal monitors or ultra-sounds.

Upon returning to the states, Mary took a two-year fellowship in "High Risk Obstetrics" at Los Angeles County Women's Hospital to prepare herself for a faculty position at Loma Linda University Hospital. Upon retiring in 2004, Mary and her teacher friend Helen Weismeyer visited Port Ludlow, loved the area and purchased a home. Recently they have traveled to Patagonia, Morocco and Greece. To savor Indian food, Indian culture and visit her many friends, Mary has traveled to India ten times. Soon Mary and Helen will return to India to witness the opening of a modernized maternity ward at her Seventh-Day Adventist Hospital. After that they hope to see tigers at the Maharaja of Mysore's Wild Animal Park.

Despite her life of hard work, Mary declared, "I wouldn't trade [my life] for anything. It's been extremely interesting and fun!"

Mary Small has lived life on a grand scale as attested to by her thousands of photos of India and other countries. After accompanying her father, a Pathology professor, on a two-year exchange to India, her only thought was, "How soon can I get back to India?" Mary attended medical school in Loma

## How to See While Driving in a Downpour

We are not sure why this is effective but try this idea when it rains heavily. It comes from a policeman who confirms it is useful—even when driving at night.

Most motorists turn on high or fastest speed wipers during heavy downpour, yet the visibility in front of the windshield is still bad. In the event you face such a situation, just try your sunglasses (any model will do), and miracle! All of a sudden, your visibility in front of your windshield is perfectly clear, almost as if there is no rain.

Make sure you always have a pair of sunglasses in your car. Try it yourself and share it with your friends, as you are not only helping yourself drive safely but also might save your friend's life by giving him this idea! Amazing, you still see the drops on the windshield, but not the sheet of rain falling.

It works to eliminate the "blindness" from passing semis spraying you, too, or the "kick-up" if you are following a semi or car in the rain. They ought to teach this little tip in driver's education. It really does work. We know that it does because dedicated *Voice* Editor, Janet Force, tried it out on I-5 and reported amazing results.

## Setting Goals for the New Year

by Barbara Berthiaume, Beach Club Editor

When the holidays are over, we look to the New Year for new beginnings, fresh starts and resolutions for self-improvement. Many of us start out brimming with energy, optimism and good intentions. We tell ourselves that this year will be different and we will get more exercise, lose those extra pounds, be nicer and de-clutter our homes. As the days go by, we watch our resolutions dissipate into wishful thinking, procrastination, guilt and finally we lose interest altogether. A number of Port Ludlow residents noted that their resolve lasted between one and three days before they completely abandoned their resolutions. Why do so many good intentions go by the wayside before January is even over? Is there a way that we can improve our odds of experiencing a successful New Year's Resolution?

First of all, many of us do not clearly define our goals. Taking the time to sit down with pen and paper to reflect on what parts of your life you want to improve or enrich is an important first step. Personal development, health, recreation, family relationships, friendships, community, financial, household or spiritual growth can be fulfilling goals.

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After selecting an area you want to work on, the second step is to clearly state your goal in measurable terms.

The third step in developing your plan is to list all of the constructive benefits of achieving this goal. Visualize what your life would look like a year from now if you reach this goal. Next write down all of the things that can sabotage your efforts along the way and develop a plan to counter this negativity.

The fourth step in setting your resolution in motion is developing a strategy to achieve your goal. Write down the date a year from now and visualize what your completed goal looks like, feels like and what it took to achieve it. Do the same exercise for six months, three months, one month, and one week from now; and list where you want to be towards achieving your goal at each of these dates. Identify what actions, resources and supports are needed for you to get there. Next write down tomorrow's date and time and identify what you can actively do in the next 24 hours to move you towards your goal.

The fifth and final step is an ongoing activity to monitor your intermediate goals while keeping your eye on the end result and having the flexibility to make any necessary adjustments. Setbacks are to be expected and they need to be dealt with as a normal part of life. This goal-setting process harnesses good intentions into clear resolutions in the beginning and helps you articulate a strategy to give you a better chance in achieving your New Year's Resolutions. Remember that each small step we take forward can culminate in a very rich experience.

## From the Commissioner's Desk

*by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner*



*County Commissioner John Austin.*  
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This month I would like to offer some thoughts about the proposed Department of Natural Resources (DNR)–Pope Resources Land Exchange. Most of Port Ludlow is aware that the DNR and Pope Resources are considering an exchange of properties within Jefferson County. For most of us this proposal came to our attention about a year ago in a public meeting at Chimacum High School. The proposal engendered considerable opposition, especially since it closely

followed an announcement that there would be a basalt quarry on Pope land close to Port Ludlow.

While the idea of an exchange was new to us, it had been researched and was suggested by DNR's Asset Management Plan. In this plan the DNR would withdraw from properties that are scattered throughout eastern Jefferson County. The DNR would trade lands with Pope for properties held west of Highway 101. Why? DNR has a fiduciary responsibility to various trusts to generate revenue from timber harvests. These harvests are most efficiently conducted when the properties are in large parcels and are located distant from population centers where opposition to timber harvests have occurred.

We have become used to the forests around our communities. We hike on trails, enjoy the wildlife and benefit from the proximity of open spaces. In addition to revenue generation, the DNR is proud of maintaining wildlife habitat through habitat conservation plans and recognizes the need to allow recreation upon these public lands. A DNR–Pope Land Exchange would remove these local forested lands from public ownership. As our population grows, there will be increased pressure to convert these forest lands to residential and commercial uses. A private corporation has a responsibility to generate revenue to its owners, which may lead to conversion from forest to residential or commercial development.

Many of us who have come to Port Ludlow from other areas have seen the loss of open spaces secondary to development and would like to continue living in a "Village in the Woods by the Bay." DNR land belongs to us, the citizens of Washington. I hope that we and those who follow us in Port Ludlow may continue to reside near these public lands. As the population grows the County eventually may convert some of the DNR lands to public parkland or we may continue to observe the cycle of harvest and growth in these working forests. I have spoken with our Commissioner of Public Lands, Peter Goldmark, and he has promised to hold off on the exchange for two years, so we may have time to consider options other than a land exchange.

## Oops! Corrections!

The December issue had a couple of errors deserving correction. A Feature Article, "The Word Game," misattributed the author of the novel, *1984*. The correct author is George Orwell.

Another Feature, "Grief and Loss During the Holidays," was attributed to Bev Rothenborg. Karrie Cannon of Jefferson Health Care (JHH) is the correct author.

## Eating Around: Olympic Medical Center

by Margie Gormley, Port Ludlow Resident

My husband and I, new Midwestern transplants without family nearby, have spent the last two Thanksgivings alone. I cook a full Thanksgiving meal, we dress for dinner, eat by candle light and dance to old show tunes after dinner. It is fun but this year we tried something different. A *May Peninsula Daily News (PDN)* article told us about Olympic Medical Center's recent remodeling of the hospital dining room, two new chefs and new ideas for healthier, well-presented meals for cafeteria diners and hospitalized patients. The result is a reduction of overall food wastage from 33 percent to 3 percent.

We loved the idea that the public was welcome and that it had become an after-church lunch/dinner and holiday venue. The opportunity of a short drive, the idea of not having to cook, the 180-degree view of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the promise of a special holiday meal were also appealing. Singing "Over the River and Through the Woods," we drove along the beautiful Olympics leaving weeks of clouds and rain behind in Jefferson County. The Sequim sky, a vibrant blue, extended all the way to Port Angeles.

At the Cafeteria entrance we were warmly and enthusiastically met from behind the counter. It was as if Mama's door had just swung open and we were being received as family. Our meal began with a green salad served with a choice of several dressings. There were large, thick slices of dark and white turkey with dressing, sweet and mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, cranberry sauces (with and without orange zest), rolls and gravy. The serving was done in a caring manner so it was almost like being at the family buffet table instead of a cafeteria line. We picked up our choice of drinks and were again greeted in a friendly manner by the cashier. Smartly dressed Graciela Harris, Director of Nutrition Services, beckoned us to select a dessert from a cloth-covered table that was laden with a large selection of both traditional and non-traditional desserts.

We were not the only diners from outside the hospital. At least three large groups of family and/or friends, having a wonderful time, sat at long tables set up for them by staff. Other smaller groups dotted the room. The food tasted just like home and the view was spectacular. A real holiday spirit filled the room.

As we left, we spotted the two chefs, Matt Fineout and Brian Whippy, dressed in hats and white uniforms. I could not resist telling them that we had read a *PDN* article

with their picture (they are even better looking in person) and that we had come from Port Ludlow to share in this special meal. They seemed pleased with our enjoyment of the delicious dinner and our expression of gratitude of the wonderful staff.

This pleasant day came only at the cost of gasoline and two full dinners at \$8.99 each. I certainly could not have cooked a meal for less than \$20. My only regret is that I was unable to make turkey soup the next day. Thanks to the staff of this dietary department and to all the dedicated healthcare providers who sacrifice their holiday time with family and friends to provide professional and loving care to all those in need.

If you are looking for an outstanding time of sharing and a warm dining experience with a knockout view, I highly recommend the Seasons Café at the Olympic Medical Center in Port Angeles. Reservations are not required but are accepted between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Food may be packaged "to go" upon request.

### Seasons Café at Olympic Medical Center

939 Caroline Street

Port Angeles

360-417-7000 (ask to be connected to the Café)

*"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@cablespeed.com](mailto:martiduncan@cablespeed.com). Note: We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints*

## Recap: 2009

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Another year has passed into history and a new one, full of hopes and promises, is beginning. As we move gently toward our future, let's review some of the events of the past year from the pages of the *Voice*.

Much of 2009 was consumed with the issues of the impending opening of a large rock quarry on our doorstep and a land trade between the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Olympic Resource Management (ORM). These issues are apt to spill over into 2010 and perhaps beyond.

The Hood Canal Bridge closed—and opened again. The transition went amazingly well. Although many of us expected to be vastly inconvenienced, we were not, due to the excellent planning and management of Jefferson County and the State Department of Transportation (DOT). Kenmore Air offered air travel during the closure

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and charter boat service was available for those who wanted more than the system of buses and ferries.

The School District asked for money through the passage of a levy—and they got it. Port Ludlow likes to support education.

There were some changes in the Shoreline Management Program (SMP) rules that concerned some residents. These are being finalized now. (See the related story on page 19.) There were also changes in leadership at Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and recapitalization of the company.

The weather was fairly cooperative. Snow last Christmas caused difficulties for truck drivers and travelers. For the most part however, we appreciated lights on in Ludlow.

The arts had a good year. The Arts Council produced an excellent season of productions. All of the groups were so fine that it is difficult to pick out a winner among them. The final production, A Romanza Christmas, featured three Canadian tenors who wowed the audience. It was an amazing capstone of an excellent season. The Artists' League Art Walk was a success once again. Arts and craft shows took place in both North and South Bay. Our arts community continues to grow and improve.

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) sponsored an expanded Port Ludlow Days. Included were a golf tournament, hikes, boat races, dog photos, a musical event, a full complement of vendors and demonstrations offered by the Sheriff and Fire Departments and the Coast Guard. The whole community took part and it was a lot of fun.

Our many clubs and special interest groups were active. The boaters took cruises, kayaked and raced in the Bay. The golfers held tournaments and maintained a weekly schedule of matches. The management of the Golf Course worked diligently and successfully on improving that venue. The hikers had a full schedule of exciting walks in the woods. None of the mushroom hunters were hospitalized.

The clubs also sponsored a number of charitable activities. For example, Children's Hospital Auxiliary held a very successful hike; the Yacht Club completed refurbishing the Olympic Community Action Program Shelters. Most recently, the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Silent Auction took in \$7,000 to benefit victims of domestic violence.

Housing sales and other commercial enterprises were a little slow reflecting the overall economy. But, all in all, it was a pretty good and eventful year in our quiet little "Village in the Woods by the Bay." May the next year hold even more successes and joys for all of us.



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# Local News

## Winter Nia Dance Class

Certified Nia Instructor Heidi Mattern will offer Nia classes this winter at the Beach Club, beginning **Tuesday, January 5**. Nia is a movement form that combines dance, martial arts and yoga to create an experience that is safe for the body, yet fun, stimulating and pleasurable for the mind and spirit. Heidi specializes in choreographing Nia moves to all types of music, from jazz standards to world rhythms. Heidi says, "If you like to dance, you'll love Nia!"

The Nia class will run through **Tuesday, February 16**, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$10 per class. You're asked to take a water bottle and yoga mat to class. No prior experience is necessary and this class is open to anyone living in the Port Ludlow area.

For more information, e-mail Heidi at [heidim@olyphen.com](mailto:heidim@olyphen.com) or call her at 385-0695.

## Beginning Computer Class Scheduled

The Beginning Computer Class offered by the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) is now open for registration. The class begins on **Wednesday, January 20**, and continues for four additional consecutive Wednesdays, ending on **Wednesday, February 17**. Classes are held at the Bay Club from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. PLCC membership is not a requirement.

The class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase and for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows, e-mail and Internet browsing. The fee is \$30, which includes an easy-to-use text. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details as soon as possible, as this class fills rapidly.

## Voice Advertising Costs Increasing

Due to increased production costs, the *Voice* finds it necessary to increase advertising costs. Display ads will now cost \$70 per month with the increase effective **January 1, 2010**. Classified ads will increase to 30 cents per word with a \$6 minimum charge. The classified ad increase will be effective beginning **February 1, 2010**. Classified ads remain limited to 30 words per ad and one ad per business.

## Artists' League Elects New Officers

The Artists' League is pleased to announce its slate of officers for the upcoming year. Serving on the League's Board for 2010 are: President, Gary Settle; Past President, Ken Thomas; First Vice President, Wanda Mawhinney; Second Vice President, Reg Kleweno; Treasurer, Judy Thomas; Assistant Treasurer, Mary Lynn Laker; Secretary, Carol Durbin; Assistant Secretary, Barbara Adams; Members-at-Large, Jodie Morris and Bev Nelson.



*Gary Settle, new Artists' League president, was sworn on December 16. Provided photo*

Now through the end of January the League is showing artwork from the members in its third annual show, "Impressions of Winter," in the lobby of the American Marine Bank located in the Upper Village Center. The show features such media as watercolors, oils, mixed media, acrylics and photography.

New artwork will be up the first week of January at the League's Gallery located next to the American Marine Bank. Join members of the League for a "First Friday" reception from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., **Friday, January 8**, at the Gallery.

Members' work being shown throughout Port Ludlow for the first quarter of 2010 include: Mary Brannaman, Cucina Pizza; Betty Harmon, Port Ludlow Urgent Care; Bob Jamison, American Marine Bank conference room; Joyce Jordan, Coldwell Banker; Jeanne Joseph, Active Life Physical Therapy; Bev Nelson, Home Instead Senior Care.

## Reverse Mortgage Seminar Reminder

Please join us for the Reverse Mortgage Seminar on **Thursday, January 14**, 11:00 a.m., at the Bay Club. There will be a short presentation of Reverse Mortgage Facts and Myths and some sample scenarios followed by individual consultation for those who are curious about how a Reverse Mortgage would benefit them.

Please call Teresa Forrest at Avis Mortgage, Inc., 437-1192 or Nancy Karam at 301-5808 to reserve your seat. Refreshments will be served.

## Love, Sex and the IRS

by Val Durling, Ludlow Village Players Publicity Chair

Matt Ready, *Bus Stop*'s Bo Decker, and newcomer Randy Duhon, lead the cast of the Ludlow Village Players' spring production as Jon and Leslie, respectively, the two out-of-work musician roommates.

Stacey Larsen Stafki, another newcomer, and Sue Platt (*Odd Couple*) will play their girlfriends. Pam Baillargeon (Jon's Mom), Mike Perzel (the IRS Agent), and Cheron Dudley (a shady character), though new to this group, are all very experienced in live theater production. Doug Hubbard (*Bus Stop* and *Calamity Gulch*) rounds out the cast as the building super. Director Vallery Durling is thrilled with this cast and will be assisted by Janet Christensen.

Rehearsals begin the first week of January, and when you hear laughter in the halls of the Beach and Bay Clubs you will know we are the culprits. Mark your calendars for **Thursday–Sunday, March 25–28**, production dates. If you are a snowbird, be sure to return early. You will not want to miss this.

Ludlow Village Players Advisory Committee's next task will be to assemble the production support group. Publicity, computer graphics, art design, set building and design, lighting, sound, special effects, makeup, and wardrobe are just a few of the areas where we need your help. If you are not sure about what you'd like to do, give us your name; we'll invite you to the January production meeting. Please call or contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or e-mail [rkd@waypoint.com](mailto:rkd@waypoint.com), or Melanie Lewis at 437-9088 or [ludlowhomes@gmail.com](mailto:ludlowhomes@gmail.com) for more information.

## Working Image Clothing Drive

by Robert Burns

For a number of years the women of Port Ludlow have been staunch supporters of the Working Image Program, Olympic Community Action Program (WI/OlyCAP), the program addressing issues of unemployed and marginally employed women. Some clients served by WI/OlyCAP are victims of crimes and abuse or drug and/or alcohol dependency. Others are challenged by lack of education, a job and/or social skills. Some experience early and multiple pregnancies, advancing age, financial and marital setbacks, evictions and other calamities. In addition, women born into dysfunctional families are often at a loss as to how they can change their lives. All of the above events can be cruel traps that are difficult to escape.

WI/OlyCAP assists by providing clients with job interviewing and retention counseling, personal wardrobe consultation, and job-appropriate clothing. When a job interview is scheduled, a client will receive one or more appropriate outfits. Then, if the client is hired, she will receive additional outfits for her working wardrobe. All these services are provided at no charge to the clients.

To access WI/OlyCAP services, potential clients must be referred by one of over 25 social service agencies, which attest to the client's need based on standard criteria. In 2005 WI/OlyCAP assisted approximately 100 clients, and in 2009 assisted approximately 150 clients. This level of support is projected to continue.

WI/OlyCAP has a continuing need for donations of clothing, shoes, accessories, jewelry, new toiletries, cosmetics, money and volunteers. A drive is scheduled for **Thursday–Saturday, February 25–27**, at the Bay Club. Currently, there is great demand for undergarments, clothing appropriate for young women, jewelry, and winter coats. All donated items should be in a new or clean, usable condition, so that they may be available to the women immediately.

As WI/OlyCAP is a non-profit, Federally-registered 501(c)(3) organization, donations are tax deductible. A self reporting form for the IRS will be available at the donation site. For questions about donating, please contact Robert Burns at 437-0451. To ask about the program or to explore the potential for volunteering with WI/OlyCAP, please contact Kristina Whipple, Program Manager, at 385-2571 ext 6334.

## CEA Lecture Series

The CEA (Community Enrichment Alliance) is planning to brighten the gray days of January, February and March with a new series of lectures. The first lecture,

"Elder Law," features the return of Doris Hardyman, a well-known Port Townsend attorney. She is a member of the Elder Law and Probate sections of the Washington State Bar. Hardyman will attempt to de-mystify some of the issues plaguing seniors as they relate to wills, trusts, probate, guardianship and community property laws.

This lecture will be held at the Beach Club on **January 29** at 1:00 p.m. There is no fee for this talk but registration for this event is necessary. Register at the CEA Promotional Table at the Bay Club from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on any Wednesday or by calling Pat Lohrey at 437-7760 so that we may prepare sufficient handouts.



## Boeing Bluebills Complete 11 Years of Community Service



Some of the Bluebills who build 50-some ramps every year include (front row) Mike Mallett and Ed Hughes; (back row), Ken Winter, Russ Rousseau, Larry Elton and Jack Hawker.

Provided photo

2009 marked the 11th year since 14 Boeing retirees started the Olympic Chapter of the Boeing Bluebills. Since that time, membership has grown to 113 retirees and other community members who share an interest in helping our community be a better place to live.

For the year, the Bluebills worked a total of 9,875 hours, with the following accomplishments:

### Bluebill Builders:

Grab bars installed	70
Wheelchair ramps built	51
Misc. modifications	41
Railings installed	18
Agency assists	18

### School Supply Distribution Program:

Each year in June the Bluebills rent a 12- by 42-foot storage unit in Port Hadlock and start stockpiling school supplies. By September the unit is full and items are distributed to schools shortly after they open. Distribution is made to those schools that have over 70 percent of their students on free or reduced-price lunches. Areas supplied are from as far west as Queets, Clallam Bay and Neah Bay and as far south as Shelton. World Vision provides the school supplies. There are 13 eligible schools among Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap and Mason Counties. School, office and personal items on 25 pallets were delivered to the schools.

### Bicycle Repair Program:

Bluebills picked up 25 unclaimed bikes from the Port Townsend Police Department, repaired them, and distributed them through various agencies.

### Lifeline Program:

Through a partnership with Catholic Community Services, 26 Lifelines were installed so that individuals could call for help in case of a fall or other circumstance that prevented them getting to a phone.

### Christmas Giving Program:

In partnership with Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) this program provides Christmas gifts for every

person in the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault programs in Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties.

### World Vision Gifts-in-Kind Program (GIK):

Pallets of goods from World Vision in Seattle come to the Bluebills warehouse in Port Hadlock. Items are then distributed to agencies, food banks, community centers, schools and churches in Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties.

Officers for 2010 were recently introduced at the December Bluebills meeting. The new Chairman is Dick Ostlund and Vice-Chairs are Ken Winter and Doug Peterson. Membership to Boeing Bluebills is open to anyone wanting to help the community. For more information please see our website at [www.bluebills.com](http://www.bluebills.com).

## Help Wanted at the Voice!

Want to work with a bunch of really nice people? Want to be helpful to a broad range of folks needing services? Want to work with an organization that focuses on bringing all of our Port Ludlow community together? Can you use a computer at a pretty basic level (with mentoring help lovingly provided)? Well, of course, we are talking of some help at the *Voice*.

Our Classified Manager has indicated, after more than seven years on the job (see, it really is pretty neat!), that she needs to go elsewhere. That's being rather literal, as she and her husband want to do some extensive traveling. Training is a given, and vacation coverage (hey, we all want to get away at times) can be provided. No selling is involved—folks call or e-mail if they want an ad. The time commitment is about eight hours per month. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Barrie Gustin at 437-8025 or [sgustins@aol.com](mailto:sgustins@aol.com).

## PLS Guest Director in January

During the month of January the Port Ludlow Singers (PLS) will begin rehearsing musical selections for its next scheduled series of concerts to be held in May 2010 at both the Bay Club and Beach Club. Marilyn Allred, an experienced vocal conductor, will work with the singers as they rehearse a song list of close to a dozen new songs. Director Dave Weakley and his wife Anita will be taking a well-deserved rest in sunny Hawaii.

Rehearsals begin at 6:00 p.m. and will be held **Wednesdays, January 6 and 27** at the Beach Club and **Wednesdays, January 13 and 20** at the Bay Club. New singers are welcome to join the PLS singing family. Come check us out!

## Humpback Whales of the Salish Sea: A Journey Home



*Arching its tail skyward, a humpback dives into the deep.*

Photo by Fred Sharpe

Share an evening celebration with Dr. Fred Sharpe of the Alaska Whale Foundation. Dr. Sharpe will deliver a presentation on humpback whales on **Monday, January 25**, 7:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Please come, listen, share and support whale research. A \$5 donation is welcome.

## County Shoreline Program Goes to Olympia

On December 7, Jefferson County Commissioners John Austin, Phil Johnson and David Sullivan approved a County Shoreline Master Program (SMP) requiring 150-foot buffers. Other provisions in the proposal include a 100-foot buffer on lakes, a 150-foot buffer on streams and a prohibition of finfish aquaculture that uses or releases harmful materials.

The program now goes to the State Department of Ecology (DOE) for final approval. Property rights and real estate interests adamantly opposed the proposal. The Commissioners expect the decision to be an unpopular one with those groups. However, the Commissioners felt that a healthy shoreline environment contributed to shoreline property value.

Jefferson County was required to update its SMP by 2014 to comply with the 1971 Shoreline Management Act and 2003 Shoreline Master Program guidelines. The process of updating the program took three years. Public hearings took place and hundreds of public comments were examined before the decision was made.

## PLFR Seeks Volunteers from Community

*by Randy Coggin, PLFR Assistant Fire Chief*

PLFR prides itself in providing quality services to residents, maintaining costs at a very reasonable level and maintaining a competent core of career personnel supported by an equally well-trained contingent of volunteers. The District has several categories of volunteers, each having a slightly different mission.

Resident Firefighter/EMTs wanting a career in the fire service are assigned to one of three shifts like our career staff and receive a “stipend” for each shift they work that covers out-of-pocket expenses like gas and meals. Residents serve the community by responding to a wide variety of emergency situations, including fire suppression, emergency medical aid or rescue, hazardous material responses and confined space. Working side by side with their career counterparts, they gain the necessary skills and confidence to eventually obtain a full-time paid position with a fire agency.

Firefighter/EMT Volunteers or “traditional volunteers” either are retired or employed elsewhere and serve the community by responding from home or work to the same type of calls as residents do and may assist in non-emergency activities such as public education, public information, inspections and routine day-to-day fire department activities.

EMS Only Volunteers are similar to the “traditional volunteer” but only respond to emergency medical calls and do not fight fires. They also may assist in non-emergency activities such as public education, public information, inspections and routine day-to-day fire department activities.

Finally, the Support Services Volunteer serves the community by being assigned to different areas of “non-hazardous” work such as driving apparatus to emergency scenes, public education and public information. They also may assist in routine day-to-day fire department activities to include assisting in administration functions.

If you are interested in becoming a PLFR volunteer and would like to help make a lasting difference in the community, we encourage you to visit our website at [www.plfr.org](http://www.plfr.org) where you can download a volunteer job description and application packet, which can be returned to the District office at 7650 Oak Bay Road.

## Jefferson County Fire District #3

### Alarm Statistics November 2009

#### Alarms

Fire	0
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	40
Good Intent Calls	10
False Alarm	11
Hazardous Conditions	4
Total Alarms	1
	66

#### Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	11
Harrison Medical Center	7
Harrison, Silverdale	3
Airlift Northwest	1
Total Transports	22

#### Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	6
Received	3
Total Mutual Aid	9

## Chief Ed Wilkerson’s Safety Tips

If a cardiac arrest happened to your loved one or a close friend, would you know how to perform life-saving CPR? Surprisingly, the vast majority of Americans don’t. About 80 percent of cardiac arrests occur in the home, so being trained to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can mean the difference between life and death for a loved one.

Effective bystander CPR provided immediately after cardiac arrest can double a loved one’s or friend’s chance of survival by maintaining vital blood flow to the heart and brain and increasing the amount of time that an electric shock from a defibrillator can be effective.

Approximately 95 percent of sudden cardiac arrest victims die before reaching the hospital but if more people knew CPR, many could be saved. Brain death starts to occur 4 to 6 minutes after cardiac arrest without CPR and defibrillation. If bystander CPR is not provided, a sudden cardiac arrest victim’s chances of survival fall 7 to 10 percent for every minute of delay. Few attempts at resuscitation are successful if CPR and defibrillation are not provided within minutes of collapse.

The *CPR Anytime* line of self-directed learning products was developed to increase CPR knowledge and awareness among the general public—those who do not traditionally attend CPR courses. It is a tool that can help increase survival rates in communities across the country. People who receive the *CPR Anytime* kits are able to share life-

saving skills with their loved ones by using the kit to train their entire family. Using a multiplier effect, studies have shown that for every single *CPR Anytime* kit used for training, an average of 2.5 people learn how to perform CPR.

The *Family & Friends CPR Anytime Personal Learning Program* allows families, friends and the general public to learn the core skills of CPR in just 22 minutes using their own personal kit. For more information Contact Lt. Tim Manly, Medical Services Officer, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue at 437-2236 or any chapter of the American Heart Association.

## Ongoing Life-Writing Group and Workshop

Find support, enthusiasm and camaraderie while writing the story of your life. Facilitated by life-writing professional Maureen Lander, join fellow writers once a month and share your stories as you uncover the meaning and value of your experiences. Times goes by and, before you know it, you’ve preserved your story in writing, to be treasured and shared by generations to come. We’ll meet every fourth Wednesday from January through April at the Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC) from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Our next meeting is **Wednesday, January 27**. Cost is \$60.

Don’t know where to start? Need strategies and skills to write your story? Or simply want to learn more about the process of capturing your story in a way that is vibrant, interesting and compelling? Then the life-writing workshop is for you. Learn basic writing techniques, how to uncover forgotten memories, what to do with painful or private subjects, how to stay motivated, find your voice, and so much more. Meet on **Tuesday, January 26**, 10:00 a.m.–noon, and three more consecutive Tuesdays also at PLCC. Cost is \$80. To register for either or both, call Maureen at 360-509-6151, or e-mail [info@lifetime-legacies.com](mailto:info@lifetime-legacies.com)

## More on Oak Bay Road Repairs

Planning continues for repair work on the Oak Bay Road at its intersection with Paradise Bay. The County is considering a temporary repair that would likely cost less than \$100,000, according to Larry Nobles, Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Community Development Committee (CDC) Chair. Moving the road a bit to the North is still being considered as well. A permanent repair is estimated to run between \$800,000 and \$1 million, money that is not now available.

## Celtic Pub Dinner Follows Concert

The Fireside at The Inn becomes a Celtic Pub on the evening of **Sunday, January 24**, to celebrate a return engagement by Golden Bough to Port Ludlow. A driving, creative force in Celtic music, this three-piece ensemble will perform at the Performing Arts in Port Ludlow Celtic Cabaret at the Bay Club earlier in the afternoon. (See related article on page 29.)

Chef Dan Ratigan will exhibit his Irish roots with a three-course Afterglow Pub Dinner that reflects the Celtic culture of Ireland and Scotland. The prix fixe served dinner will include a Green Garden Salad tossed in Creamy Irish Dressing; Guinness-braised Oregon Country Beef with local root vegetables and fingerling potatoes, and Scottish Bread Pudding with Teacher's Scotch Hard Sauce. The cost is only \$19 plus tax and 20 percent gratuity. Beverages will be available for purchase. Separate checks will be provided to diners.

Join concertgoers, friends and neighbors at the Celtic Pub. The Fireside can accommodate 120 diners and reservations are a must. Call The Inn at 437-7000 to make your reservation for the Celtic Pub Dinner on **Sunday, January 24**. Seating will begin at 5:00 p.m. You can put together a table of four or six or be seated family style.

## Port Ludlow Health Care Resource Guide Planned

by David Pike, Ann Purvis and Art Zoloth, Pharm. D.

Our last census data indicates over 3,500 people live in this zip code; the median age is 57.4 years. Although they are likely to require better access to health care information, the availability of local information is limited. When health problems occur, they must use information from diverse sources, a frustrating and time-consuming process.

An online community healthcare resource guide, constantly updated to reflect changes in medical services, in our service area would help. To this end, a group is being formed to investigate creating such a guide. The initial meeting will be at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, January 19**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

If you have a health care background (physician, pharmacist, nurse, healthcare administrator, etc.) or otherwise have a special interest in this topic, please attend the meeting. Additional volunteers will do any necessary research and compile data for the online resource guide. The final guide would be placed on *PortLudlowToday.com* where the community may access it.

If you are interested in participating in this project, please contact Art Zoloth, [gotrout@cablespeed.com](mailto:gotrout@cablespeed.com), or Dave Pike, [piked@hotmail.com](mailto:piked@hotmail.com), prior to the meeting so appropriate provisions may be made.

## Lecture Series to be Offered at Bay Club

A series of free lectures on the world's great religions is tentatively scheduled to begin on **Wednesday, February 3**, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Bay Club. The lectures are recorded on DVD. Each lecture is 30 minutes long. Two lectures will be shown each session with a discussion period following the presentation. The entire course will take six weeks, meeting once a week.

Among other topics, the first series of 12 lectures describes the position of Christianity among world religions, what Christians believe and Christianity's impact on culture. The lecturer is Professor Timothy Johnson, the Robert W. Woodruff Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins at Emory University's School of Theology. He holds a Masters of Divinity in Theology and an M.A. in Religious Studies from Yale University.

Participation in the series is open to persons belonging to either the Bay or the Beach Club and to non-affiliated residents. Persons who do not belong to the Bay Club are requested to pay the usual nominal fee for club use. Notes on the lectures will be made available if requested.

If you are interested in attending this series, contact Dave Armitage at 437-0347, [gda141@gmail.com](mailto:gda141@gmail.com); Dan Meade at 437-9494, [dmeade1@gmail.com](mailto:dmeade1@gmail.com) or Bev Browne at 437-8099, [brownnew@bus.orst.edu](mailto:brownnew@bus.orst.edu). Registration is not required, but the sponsors would like to gauge the amount of interest in the series to ensure appropriate space allocation.



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# Community Meetings

## Artists' League Paints Greeting Cards

It's "BYOB" (Bring Your Own Brush) for the January meeting of the Port Ludlow Artists' League scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, January 20**, at the Bay Club. All local artists, or simply people interested in watching art being created, are invited to come to the League meeting that day for the annual "paint-in" to create greeting cards. A special session by watercolorist Marti Mathis on the use and development of color will help provide inspiration.

Artists are encouraged to bring their brushes, watercolors, watercolor pencils, pen and ink, colored pencils, or any other media that might be used to create greeting cards. Participants also may bring something previously created that could be attached to cards that will be provided by the League. The completed cards will be donated to the Artists' League's Gallery located next to American Marine Bank in the Upper Village Center. They will be used to welcome new residents to Port Ludlow and also for drawings at the Gallery. A portion of the cards also will be used by the "Sunshine Committee" of the League to help cheer up members who might be experiencing health problems or have had a loss in their family.

Guests are welcome to attend. A donation of \$5 is suggested to help offset the cost of the card stock. For more information, please contact President Gary Settle, 437-0302, or e-mail [gasettle@qwest.net](mailto:gasettle@qwest.net).

## Port Ludlow Birding Group

Temperatures at least ten degrees below freezing are not usually conducive to starting a great morning of birding, but it worked out for us on December 8. Although the thermometer was a little frightening, the sun was out in a clear blue sky and most important of all, there was absolutely no wind.

So we spent a happy couple of hours up at Fort Flagler, finding a total of 29 species. We would have found even more if the ponds at Marrowstone Point had not been frozen over; normally they are good for at least a couple of extra duck species. Our bird of the day was a Long-Tailed Duck, a long way out in Admiralty Inlet but easily seen through our scopes. It even turned to show its profile so that we could see its (surprise, surprise!) long tail!

Just as a mild but cutting breeze began to pick up, we made a planned strategic withdrawal to the home of one of our group, where we enjoyed hot soup and some good views. We found three more species just by looking out of the window, making a total of 32 for the morning.

Due to absences we will be taking a break in January and February, but will start again in March, probably with an outing looking for migrating shorebirds. If you are interested in being part of the group, please contact Stephen Cunliffe at [sjaycee@gmail.com](mailto:sjaycee@gmail.com).

## Sumi-e Painting Workshops

The holidays are past and all of us who Sumi-e Paint welcome you to join us. We get together for a no/low cost instructorless workshop on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, which will occur this month on **January 14 and January 28**. We meet in the Bay Club Craft Room from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost to Bay Club members, otherwise, please pay \$1 to the receptionist when entering the Club.

You will find lots of encouragement, many books to guide you, plus suggestions of materials to make painting easier. Bring your supplies and relax while painting for a couple of hours twice a month. This form of painting is not new to many residents of Port Ludlow, so start the New Year with time for you. Sumi-e painting is relaxing, expressive and enjoyable. For more information call or e-mail Barbara Emerson, 437-7800, [waemerson\\_7@msn.com](mailto:waemerson_7@msn.com) or Maureen Poole at 437-2165, [shipout@aol.com](mailto:shipout@aol.com).

## Singles to Dine at Nemo's

Chef Walter Santschi and his staff are now preparing freshly made dishes for every meal at Nemo's at the Inn at Port Hadlock. We have reservations for the Early Bird Special at **Sunday, January 17**, 4:00 p.m. The meal will include soup or salad, entrée and dessert for \$18 plus tax and gratuity.

Please contact Peggy Schafran at 437-9935 by **Wednesday, January 13** for reservations and carpooling information. Invite your friends. Remember your nametag. We will brave the winter weather together.

## Dine and Discover

In the New Year, on **Monday, January 4**, at the Bay Club, Steve Reed, vice president of the New Dungeness Light Station Association will thrill us with facts and stories about the lighthouses of the Olympic Peninsula. His wife Jean, editor of the Association's newsletter *The Foghorn*, will join him. Learn what it takes to maintain a lighthouse and many other interesting facts. Please sign up at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish to share with at least 10 people.

On **Monday, February 1**, at the Beach Club, Jen Kingfisher, Marine Program Educator specializing in the plastics program at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center will explore the issue of marine plastic debris in global and local waters, plus inform us of the latest local research being conducted. This massive problem affects us all and can be seen in our own backyards. Be ready to consider changing some of your daily routine practices. Please sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

For both events bring your own complete table setting and beverage. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. If you can't make it, please notify the appropriate Club so those on a waiting list may be accommodated. For questions, contact Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223 or Dan and Soozie Darrow at 437-9208.

## Amateur Radio Club

by Mark McKibbin, Board Members and Radio Officer

As the New Year begins it is time to update our calendars to include 2010 Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club (PLARC) events:

- **Wednesday, January 6**, Jefferson County Amateur Radio Club (ARC) Meeting
- **Saturday, January 16**, Ham Radio Breakfast, Olympic Timber House
- **Monday, January 18**, Volunteer Examiner (VE) Ham Radio License Exams
- **Wednesday, February 3**, Jefferson County ARC Meeting
- **Wednesday, February 10**, PLARC Board Meeting and General Membership Meeting
- **Saturday, February 20**, Ham Radio Breakfast, Olympic Timber House
- **Wednesday, March 3**, Jefferson County ARC Meeting
- **Saturday, March 20**, Ham Radio Breakfast, Olympic Timber House

- **TBD**, General Class License Course
- **Wednesday, April 7**, Jefferson County ARC Meeting
- **Wednesday, April 14**, PLARC Board Meeting and General Membership Meeting
- **Saturday, April 17**, Ham Radio Breakfast, Olympic Timber House
- **Monday, April 19**, VE Ham Radio License Exams

Everyone knows it is winter. We have already had a good deal of cold weather in December, but it is never too late to remind everyone to be prepared for the next freeze, flood or windstorm etc. Prudence dictates that we should check our rechargeable battery status and supplies and ensure our "go-kits" are in order. Speaking of emergency events, last month I asked if you knew a ham in your local area. If you don't, check [www.wm7d.com](http://www.wm7d.com) and search for zip 98365.

PLARC sponsors a weekly no-host luncheon at Pedro's Fiesta Jalisco each Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Luncheon reservations and more information about ham radio and activities can be found on the Club's website at <http://www.n7pl.org>.

## First Wednesday Luncheon

We hope you will join us for the First Wednesday Luncheon on **Wednesday, January 6**, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. We'll be having a White Elephant Gift Exchange, which is always a lot of fun. The gifts can be humorous or lightly used but not damaged. This is the month everyone brings their own brown bag lunch. The Committee will provide light snacks. Through 2009 you did a great job bringing new neighbors for us to meet, so keep up the good work. Make your reservations by signing up at the Bay or Beach Club by **Friday, January 1** or contact Sandy Rooks at [sjskooor@yahoo.com](mailto:sjskooor@yahoo.com) or 437-0747 by **Monday, January 4**.

The Tri-Area Food Bank has greater needs than ever and has requested cereal, crackers and SpaghettiOs as the monthly food donations. Generous donations of cash or checks payable to the Tri-Area Food Bank are especially appreciated. The need is on-going for larger size baby diapers, bar and liquid soap, laundry detergent, shampoo, toothbrushes and paste, as well as paper products. Throughout the month, donations may also be dropped off at either the Bay or Beach Club.

We thank Ajax Restaurant in Port Hadlock for its generous gift certificate in December. All proceeds from the raffle, after nominal expenses, go to support the Food Bank. We hope to see you in February at the Bay Club for another fun, musical program.



## January Hikes

With the onset of winter weather, the Hiking Group is exploring trails at lower elevations that require only a short drive.

### Friday, January 8: Edmonds Adventure

Join the group for an exploration of the opportunities in Edmonds. We will walk on the Kingston ferry, explore the city and enjoy lunch at an appropriate venue. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions. For information, contact Jack Manning or Kathy Muir at 437-9522.

### Friday, January 22: Larry Scott Memorial Trail

We will take an easy 6-mile walk on the newest portion of the trail in Jefferson County. Eventually this trail will go all the way to the Pacific Coast. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Dick and Darleen Gronhovd at 437-7692.

### 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.

## Stamp and Paper Arts Group

We thank all who so generously donated used cards, calendars and other materials for our project for our troops. In the second week of December, we were happily still receiving such materials, and would like to emphasize that used cards and old calendars are recyclable and the Port Ludlow Rubber Stamp and Arts Group used them to make new cards. Some of the newly crafted cards were addressed to the troops, while others were provided to them so they could write their own messages. We created over 400 cards that were shipped in November and early December. Letters from troops who received our cards are most touching.

The Beach Club will be the venue for our **Wednesday, January 20** meeting, commencing at 10:00 a.m. After a Show 'n' Tell session where members display recent projects, we will be making Valentine cards, taking our minds off all the goodies consumed at Christmas so that candy may now be contemplated!

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month, alternating between the Bay and Beach Clubs; the **February** meeting will therefore be at the Bay Club. Anyone interested in seeing what we do is most welcome—there are no dues or specific requirements; just evince an interest and we'll probably get you hooked! Jeanne Mitchell will gladly answer queries at 437-7702.

## Port Ludlow Book Club

What better way to start the New Year than by reading about people and events in our own backyard? The book for our **Tuesday, January 12** meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club, is set in Seattle, weaving between the years from WWII to 1986. *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet* is Jamie Ford's debut work that explores family communication, immigrant parents, mixed messages, parent-child communication, race, segregation and the abhorrent treatment of the Japanese-American community in the paranoid and fearful time after Pearl Harbor. The novel gives a glimpse of the kind of carnage and pain that can occur in wartime, not only in the fields of battle, but in the lives and loves of individuals at home. This is a timely tale, relevant to our world today, one that is elegantly written and makes you not only think, but perhaps more significantly, makes you feel.

**Of Special Note:** The book for February is *All about Lulu*, winner of the 2009 Washington State Book Award. Author Jonathan Evison lives on Bainbridge Island and will be our guest at this meeting, weather permitting—he would rather not drive in the snow. Please join us for this outstanding event and discussion on **Tuesday, February 9**, 6:30 p.m., at the Bay Club for a rare opportunity to meet and discuss this highly acclaimed novel with the author. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167. All are welcome.

## Port Ludlow Garden Club

On **Wednesday, January 13**, Kathy Robinson will speak at the monthly Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) meeting. Her topic will be "Sedums and Succulents." Kathy and her husband Jim operate Phocas Farms, located in the foothills between Sequim and Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula. The couple primarily grows saffron, sedums and sempervivums. Kathy will bring some of their stock to show what works in our area.

This is a brown bag luncheon. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. PLGC will furnish beverage service and desserts.

There will be a \$5 charge for non-members. Dues of \$20 for the 2010 gardening year commence in January and may be paid at the January meeting or mailed to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Dues cover the January-December calendar year regardless of the month they are paid.

## CEA Out to Lunch at Nemo's



CEA invites all community members to join us for lunch **Thursday, January 21**, 11:30 a.m., at Nemo's. The restaurant is located at the Inn at Port Hadlock at 310 Hadlock Bay Road.

We will be ordering from the menu.

To view the menu, go online to [www.innatporthadlock.com](http://www.innatporthadlock.com). Separate checks, including tax and gratuity, will be provided.

The Art Mine is also located in the Inn at Port Hadlock. The works of Diane Gale, Sallie Radock and Randy Radock are currently featured. Waterside dining and viewing the artwork on display throughout the restaurant and the Inn will brighten your January. Many couples and singles have been attending "Out to Lunch" events. Please join the fun!

Sign up at the CEA Promotion Table on Wednesdays at the Bay Club from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or RSVP to Kathy Traci, [tracipkt@aol.com](mailto:tracipkt@aol.com), or call 437-7874, no later than **Wednesday, January 20**.

## November Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Ian Feltham

November 2: Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, second; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, third.

November 9: Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, third.

November 16: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, second; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, third.

November 23: Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

November 30: Dick Ostlund/Ted Wurtz, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Lee Amundson/Eleanor Roden, third.

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

## Computer Club News

### Windows 7

What is it? What's new? Should I upgrade? What about my files and photos? On **Monday, January 11**, Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) brings a timely discussion of the new Windows 7 operating system. Many members and neighbors received a new computer as a holiday gift with this new operating system installed and are looking for tips, hints and suggestions. Others are planning or considering an upgrade from XP or Vista. Join PLCC for a brief demonstration of this exciting new program with plenty of time for questions and answers. Several PLCC members have been using it and they will be here for the discussion and help answer the questions. These meetings are open to all in the community, and are held at the Bay Club. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the presentation is at 6:00 p.m.

- Office SIG meets **Monday, January 4**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, January 18**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, January 18**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Pro Show Gold SIG will meet **Thursday, January 21**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, January 25**, 10:00 a.m.–noon.

Workshops are held every Saturday morning, 10:30 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](mailto:zither@cablespeed.com). Check the website at [www.pl-cc.com](http://www.pl-cc.com) for up-to-date Club news.

  
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# Port Ludlow Village Council

## Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Jack McKay, Secretary

President Tony Simpson called the PLVC General Meeting to order on Thursday, December 3, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Members present were Jim Boyer, Douglas Henderson, Howard Koester representing South Bay Community Association (SBCA), Jack McKay, Dean Mosier, Larry Nobles and Tony Simpson. Board members Laury Hunt, Shane Seaman and Art Zoloth were excused. After declaring a quorum, the Council approved the minutes of November 5, 2009.

### Reports from Agencies and Organizations

**Jefferson County:** Doug Henderson reviewed highlights of a written report by Commissioner John Austin.

- To date Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) has not submitted any applications relating to possible mining operations near Shine Quarry. The County is expecting an application for a Stormwater permit.
- The Board of County Commissioners has received a recommended 2010 Budget of approximately \$15.6 million for the General Fund and \$37.6 million for other funds.
- Five-year projects estimate up to a \$2 million gap between revenues and expenditures of Jefferson County. Major cuts in programs and services will need to be made and new revenues found.
- The Commissioners will review the locally approved Shoreline Master Program (SMP) on Monday, December 7, before it is submitted to the Department of Ecology (DOE).
- A hearing on a rezoning request for property near the airport will be on Monday, December 7.
- A hearing on the 2010 County budget will be on Monday, December 7.

**Port Ludlow Associates (PLA):** Diana Smeland, President, reported that there will be a feature article in the *Voice* on the utilities of Port Ludlow. She also reported there was little construction and sales activity. She also cited statistics from the Urban Land Institute meeting in Seattle. The following economic trends were reported from that source:

- As a gateway city, Seattle was number one in 2008 and is seventh in 2009.

### Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meetings

#### General Meeting

**Thursday, January 7**  
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

#### Workshop Meeting

**Tuesday, January 19**  
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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

- Banks are not loaning money due to pending commercial mortgage foreclosures.
- It is expected that the first businesses to recover will be hotels.
- Declines in office space values continue.

PLA will be conducting a market study on the economic practicality of a grocery store in Port Ludlow. Currently, there are about 1,500 residents living in Port Ludlow. Most potential homeowners are Western Washington residents, for example, the Seattle metropolitan area. Convenient shopping is an important sales feature.

**Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce:** Arlene Obtinario, Secretary/Treasurer, announced an "All Chamber Christmas Party," hosted by the Port Ludlow Chamber on Thursday, December 10, at the Beach Club.

### Council Treasurer and Committee Reports

**Treasurer:** Gene Carmody, Treasurer, provided a written report on the Village Council budget through November 2009:

PLVC General Fund	\$15,329.04
Certificates of Deposit	\$10,760.59
IMQ Legal Fund	\$879.53
Total	\$26,969.16
Trails Fund	\$4,416.88

The Village Council approved the appointment of Doug Henderson to be Treasurer and chair of the Finance Committee. Gene Carmody served as Treasurer until a person was found to carry on the duties.

**Community Development Committee:** Larry Nobles, Chair, reported that holiday decorations would be installed on Paradise Bay Parkway on Saturday, December 5. Approximately \$500 in expenses will be spent on replacement of lights and displays.

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**Nominating Committee:** Tony Simpson, President, reported on the need for a continuing effort to recruit potential candidates to serve on the Village Council.

**Trails Committee:** Larry Smith, Chair, presented a report on a study of local agreements regarding corridors in the greenbelts within the community. Major projects for 2010 include Ludlow Cove trail and portions of the "Around the Bay" trail. The Village Council approved a \$1,000 allocation to support the activities of the Trails Committee.

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Greenbelt Committee is attempting to clarify the relationship of the Trails Committee and PLVC with respect to what part of the greenbelt should be maintained by Trails.

**Director's Handbook and Orientation:** Tom Stone, Chair, presented an updated version of the Council's Articles of Incorporation, filed with the Secretary of State in 2006. The major change in the Articles of Incorporation was to permit Council members to hold office without endangering trust accounts.

**Port Ludlow 20/20 Committee Update:** Jim Boyer, standing in for Art Zoloth, reported on members of the sub-committee (Jim Boyer, Jack McKay, Dean Mosier, Larry Nobles, Diana Smeland, Tom Stone and Art Zoloth) planning a day-long retreat to explore ideas about future community challenges and opportunities.


The Village Council approved up to \$3,000 to cover expenditures for the day-long retreat to be held at the Resort Hotel in February, 2010. It is planned that approximately 40 residents of Port Ludlow will be invited to participate in the workshop. The primary issue before the participants will be to explore how to deal with the possible issues and opportunities facing the Port Ludlow community in the next 10 to 15 years (e.g., the Developer completes the planned villages, the Developer sells the Golf Course, Marina and/or the Utilities of the community, the governance structure of the community).

**Port Ludlow Archives:** Tony Simpson, chair, reported on the progress of archiving documents relating to Port Ludlow and the Village Council. The Port Ludlow archives can be viewed at [www.plvc.org](http://www.plvc.org) or [www.pl-wa.org](http://www.pl-wa.org). It was suggested that other associations (e.g., village homeowner associations, SBCA and LMC) explore the archiving of its documents. For more information on archiving services, contact Tony Simpson at [ausimpson@msn.com](mailto:ausimpson@msn.com).

**Port Ludlow Days:** Doug Henderson, Village Council liaison, presented suggestions and recommendations for future Port Ludlow Days activities. The future of Port Ludlow Days will be on the Village Council agenda for its **Thursday, January 7**, meeting. Suggestions for improving the event are welcome.

#### Announcements:

The next PLVC General Meeting will be held on **Thursday, January 7**, 3:00 p.m., in the Beach Club. The monthly Workshop is on **Tuesday, January 19**, 3:00 p.m., in the Beach Club. The community is welcome and encouraged to attend. Time is allocated during the meeting for community comments. Support your community and influence its development by making your thoughts known to the Council.



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# Village Activities Calendar

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

## January

### Fri., January 1

Beach Club Closed for New Year's Day

### Sat., January 2

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., North Bay Condo#1 meeting (members),  
Beach Club

### Mon., January 4

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Foot Care, Beach Club  
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club  
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members),  
Beach Club  
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club  
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members),  
Beach Club  
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Bay Club

### Tues., January 5

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., PLVC Trails Committee Meeting, Bay Club  
9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Nia Dance Class, Beach Club  
10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Bay Club  
Noon – 3:00 p.m., North Bay Trees and Views Regulation  
discussion, Beach Club  
2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

### Wed., January 6

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club  
6:00 – 7:45 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers rehearsal, Beach Club

### Thurs., January 7

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members),  
Beach Club  
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club  
3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Beach Club

### Fri., January 8

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Edmonds, Bridge Deck  
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members),  
Beach Club  
5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League First (actually Second)  
Friday Reception, Art Gallery, Upper Village  
5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club  
6:00 p.m., Dinner Around the World, The Fireside at The Inn At  
Port Ludlow

### Sat., January 9

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., LMC Meeting (members), Beach Club  
9:30 a.m. – 11:30 p.m., North Bay Condo #2 meeting  
(members), Beach Club

### Mon., January 11

10:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club  
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Intermediate 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

### Tues., January 12

9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Nia Dance Class, Beach Club  
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

### Wed., January 13

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club Brown-Bag Luncheon,  
Beach Club  
6:00 – 7:45 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers rehearsal, Bay Club  
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., USCG General Meeting, Fire Station\

### Thurs., January 14

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Sumi-e Painting, Bay Club  
10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage Committee,  
Beach Club  
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Reverse Mortgage Seminar, Bay Club  
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club

### Fri., January 15

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
9:30 – 11:00 a.m., South Bay ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club  
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

### Sat., January 16

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Admiral 1 Homeowners' Meeting  
(members), Beach Club

### Sun., January 17

4:00 p.m., Singles dine at Nemo's, Inn at Port Hadlock

### Mon., January 18

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

### Tues., January 19

9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Nia Dance Class, Beach Club  
10:00 a.m. – noon, Health Resource Guide Meeting,  
Beach Club  
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club  
3:00 -5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members),  
Beach Club  
3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club  
6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, Call for Location, 437-2861

### Wed., January 20

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts Club, Beach Club  
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach or Bay Club  
2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club  
6:00 – 7:45 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers rehearsal, Bay Club

### Thurs., January 21

11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Group, Nemo's, Inn at Port  
Hadlock  
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Pro Show Gold SIG  
(members), Bay Club  
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club  
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., South Bay Long-Range Planning Meeting,  
Beach Club

### Fri., January 22

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Larry Scott Memorial Trail,  
Beach Club

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9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Classic Sauces Day with Chef Dan, The Fireside at The Inn At Port Ludlow

**Sun., January 24**

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents A Celtic Cabaret, Bay Club (Doors Open at 2:00 p.m. for table selection)

5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Celtic Pub “Afterglow” Three-Course Dinner, The Fireside at The Inn

**Mon., January 25**

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

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club

7:00 p.m., Presentation on Humpback Whales, Beach Club

**Tues., January 26**

10:00 a.m. – noon, Life-Writing Workshop, Community Church

**Wed., January 27**

9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Nia Dance Class, Beach Club

10:00 a.m. – noon, Life-Writing Group, Community Church

2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

6:00 – 7:45 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers rehearsal, Beach Club

**Thurs., January 28**

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Sumi-e Painting, Bay Club

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

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club

**Fri., January 29**

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

1:00 p.m., CEA Lecture: Elder Law, Beach Club

7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

**Future Events**

Lecture: World’s Great Religions (tentative), February 3

Balloon Sale at Marina Store, February 11

Free Spirits Valentine Event, February 13

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents Boyz Nite Out, February 19


Working Image Clothing Drive, February 25–27

Deadline for “Big John” Van Zonneveld Award Nominations, February 28

LVP presents *Love, Sex and the IRS*, March 25–28

Golf Course Member-Guest Tournament, August 5–7

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Regularly Scheduled Community Activities				January 2010		
Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
<b>Aquacize.</b> Water fitness. Instructed, no fee. Beach Club	Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.	
<b>Aquarobics.</b> Exercise Program. No-impact water exercise. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
<b>Aquawalk.</b> Exercise Program. Walk your way to fitness. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.
<b>Beginning Tap.</b> Instructed, fee. Bay Club	11 a.m.-noon					
<b>Casual Bridge.</b> Learn while playing. Bay Club	1-4 p.m.					
<b>Bridge ACBL.</b> Duplicate. Bridge Deck	12:30-4 p.m.					
<b>Bridge Overtricks.</b> Chicago-style bridge. Bay Club					1-4 p.m.	
<b>Computer Club Workshop.</b> Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems. Bay Club						10:30 a.m.-noon
<b>CEA Promotion Table.</b> Signup or purchase tickets to CEA-sponsored events. Bay Club.			11 a.m.-2 p.m. Bay Club			
<b>Flyfishers.</b> Feathers, thread, and imagination come together in creations that tempt fish. Bay Club		9 a.m.-noon				
<b>Golf.</b> Ladies' 18 hole. WGA		See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop				
<b>Golf.</b> Men's 18 hole. MGA			See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop			
<b>Golf.</b> 9 hole. Nifty Niners				See Bulletin Board in Pro Shop		
<b>Hikers.</b> Timberton Loop Hike. Meet at Timberton Road parking area			9 a.m.			
<b>Hula for Health.</b> Instructed, fee. Bay Club					10:30 a.m.	



Regularly Scheduled Community Activities				January 2010		
Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
<b>Jazzercise Light.</b> Combines music, resistance training, Pilates, Yoga, kick boxing. Instructed, fee. Conference Center		9-10:30 a.m.				
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<b>Ludlow Line Dancers.</b> Beginners. Instructed, fee. All levels of dancers welcome. No fee, great fun, exercise. Bay Club		1:30-2 p.m. 2- 3 p.m				
<b>Mahjongg</b> Bay Club			12:45-4:45 p.m.			
<b>North Bay Arts Group.</b> Workshop for all experience levels. Bridge Deck					1-4 p.m.	
<b>Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club.</b> Pedro's Fiesta Jalisco Restaurant.			11:30 a.m.			
<b>Quilters by the Bay.</b> Beginners through expert. Bay Club			1-4 p.m.			
<b>Rockettes Steppin' Out Trio.</b> Advanced tap dancing. Instructed, fee. Bay Club	9:30-10:45 a.m.					
<b>Swimming.</b> Open swim - adults. Open swim (children welcome) Lap Swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Bay Club Pool	10 -noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10 -noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10 -noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10 -noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	10 -noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30 p.m.	11-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m.
<b>Family Swim Night.</b> Beach Club Pool					6:30 p.m.	
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## LMC December Meeting Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly Board of Trustees meeting was held on Saturday, December 12 at the Bayview Room of the Beach Club.

The Board took the following actions:

- Approved the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) request to conduct a Discussion Meeting regarding the Trees and Views Regulations on **Tuesday, January 5**, noon to 3:00 p.m. in the Bayview Room. The meeting is open to all LMC members.
- Accepted a draft Returned Check (NSF) policy that will be forwarded to the Covenants and Regulations (C&R) Committee for review.
- Approved the Volunteer Recognition Guidelines.
- Approved sending the liability release form, which is used by Greenbelt Committee volunteers, to the LMC attorney for review and comment.
- Accepted, as first reading, amendments to Regulation IV that will incorporate facility rules into the LMC Rules and Regulations. Previously Pool and Spa regulations were a separate document. The proposed amendments will be forwarded to the C&R Committee.
- Moved to approve a Long Range Planning Town Hall Meeting for member input.

## President's Message

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, LMC President

Planning for the future takes work by everyone.

At their Saturday, December 12 meeting, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Trustees heard Long Range Plan Chair Michael Cahn make a progress report on the effort underway to survey members for demographic data and participation in community activities. To plan for the

## Important Dates

### LOA Meeting

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

### LMC Board Meeting

**Saturday, January 9, 9:00 a.m.**

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future, the needs and desires of the membership must be known. If you have not completed this short questionnaire yet, please do so. Lost your copy? You can get one in the mail or online, just by calling the Beach Club at 437-9201.

At the same Trustees meeting, Vice President Jim Boyer reported actions taken by the Village Council 20/20 committee who are engaging in long range planning for Port Ludlow. The work of these two committed groups will help us be prepared in the years just ahead. For LMC to manage its facilities responsibly and for the whole Village to create the kind of community we want to live in, these two committees are vital to our future.

Participate. Send your survey back to the Beach Club, with your comments about what you want the future to look like in your community.

## Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont

Through November 30, operating revenue is \$8,549 under budget. Contract memberships, architectural fees and interest income continue to be significantly under budget. Through the end of last month, operating expenses were \$19,894 under budget. Barring unanticipated expenditures during the month of December it now appears that there will not be an operating account deficit at year's end. This is due in large part to the Greenbelt Committee's under spending of its budget. Currently 15 properties remain delinquent for a total of \$11,724.42, which includes late payment penalties and lien fees.

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Using the \$1,000 anonymous donation that was received last month, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) purchased a 50-inch plasma flat screen television for the Gazebo. The total cost of the TV and mounting bracket was \$953. LMC has received a \$300 donation from Dine and Discover to be used for the purchase of a digital projector. Several others have expressed interest in contributing to this cause and if anyone is interested, contact Brian Belmont at the Beach Club

Although the new pool/spa heat pumps have only been in service since the first of June, LMC is seeing a significant reduction in propane consumption. As compared to 2008, 4,616 fewer gallons of propane were used to heat the outdoor pool this year. The indoor pool and spa used 2,366 fewer gallons this year from June 9 through October 28 than were used during the same period in 2008. In total 6,982 fewer gallons of propane were used from the first week of June through the end of October to heat the pools and spa. With sales tax, this equates to a \$10,974 savings.

It is difficult to determine the additional electrical cost to run the pumps because they aren't on dedicated electrical meters. Comparing kilowatt-hours this year to last year doesn't work because we have taken other conservation steps that have reduced our electrical usage. I believe it is safe to say, that although we haven't had the heat pumps in operation for very long we will see a significant energy savings each year.

## “Big John” Van Zonneveld Award

*by Jim Boyer, LMC Trustee*

In conjunction with the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Annual Election in April 2010, the Board of Trustees will be presenting the first perpetual “Big John” Van Zonneveld award for exceptional volunteerism in service to the community. This award commemorates John's commitment to the Port Ludlow community and recognizes those who share that value.

Nominations are open to North Bay residents and should be delivered to the LMC Board by **Sunday, February 28**. For further information, contact the Beach Club at 437-9201 or by e-mail at [beachclub@olympus.net](mailto:beachclub@olympus.net).

## Family Movie Night

Begin the New Year with the family at monthly movie nights at the Bridge Deck. Mark your calendar for **Fridays, January 15 and 29**, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. There will be popcorn and juice served along with the movie, so kick off the year with fun and family time.

## Damage and Vandalism in LMC RV Storage Lots

*by Barbara Berthiaume, Beach Club Editor*

Between the afternoon of Tuesday, November 24 and Wednesday, November 25, around noon, someone moving their RV in the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Recreational Vehicle (RV) storage lot off of Rainier smashed into a resident's RV that was parked in the lot. The passenger side was damaged and the remote control mirror of the damaged vehicle was ripped out of the body of the coach leaving holes and a hanging, completely damaged mirror.

This incident was not reported to the Beach Club or to any other authorities and has resulted in several hundred dollars in damage for parts and labor for the owners of the RV. The lot is only available to LMC members and contract members, so if anyone has any information about this incident, please contact the Beach Club at 437-9201 and hopefully some type of restitution can be made.

On December 8, it was reported to LMC staff that a 26-foot motor home, which was being stored in the Talbot RV lot, was broken into. The vandals broke a side window to gain access. According to the owners it doesn't appear that anything was stolen but their RV had been ransacked. The owner reported the break-in to the Sheriff's Department.

## Welcome North Bay Newcomers!

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## SBCA Board Meeting

**Friday, January 8, 9:00 a.m.**

Visit <http://plsbca.org> for more complete information.  
 All SBCA members are welcome. 🏠

## SBCA Update

*by Janet Force, South Bay Editor*

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) meeting held at the Bay Club on Friday, December 4, was called to order by President Dan Meade at 9:01 a.m. All seven Directors were present, as were Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the Bay Club staff, the recording secretary, Mea Graham, and 18 SBCA members.

The November 6 minutes were approved, after which the Board Secretary-Treasurer Chris Whitehurst presented the October financial highlights, showing a Net Operating Surplus of \$56,182 for the fiscal year. (Note the surplus is always high the first month of the quarter due to the majority of dues being paid in that period, while expenses remain very consistent month-to-month.) The Maintenance Reserve is \$202,908 and the Renovation Fund stands at \$76,724. The report was unanimously approved.

The Board then voted to rescind the November motion to pay Inner Harbor \$200 toward pond maintenance. This issue also concerns Hidden Cove and will be dealt with in a separate meeting with the parties involved.

The Open Board meeting adjourned at 10:55 a.m., moving to Executive Session to discuss a personnel issue. The Board re-convened at 12:01 p.m.; two motions were made, seconded and unanimously passed.

The first motion authorized Dan Meade to write a letter to the sender regarding the personnel issue and the second approved the agreed-upon bonus amounts to the Bay Club staff. The meeting was adjourned at 12:02 p.m.

## New Member for South Bay

Please welcome to Inner Harbor Village Condominium Association:

Henry and Margaret Nelson

## President's Message

### Some Thoughts on the Powers of Boards

*by Dan Meade, SBCA President*

Under Washington State law and our Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs), the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board has broad authority to conduct the affairs of the Association. These powers are not limited to those stated in our governing documents. Rather, they can be thought of as consisting of three baskets of rights to pass regulations and take actions.

In the first basket are those powers specifically listed in our documents. Further, the Board can do anything that State law allows other homeowner associations to do—the second basket.

To further broaden the authority of Boards, such as SBCA's, the State Legislature has created a third basket that allows these bodies to take actions that they believe are in the best interests of their organizations. This concentration of power in the hands of a few of your neighbors is either scary or comforting, depending on what you think about the people serving on your Board.

The thought that a Board can only take actions that are specifically granted in 20- or 40-year-old CC&Rs is wrong. There are some things that a Board cannot do but there is a lot that they can do. Once the membership elects its Board, that Board largely runs the show until the next election. The most obvious way for a member to affect a Board action is to be on it. Think about running next year. We need diverse backgrounds, diverse views and people relatively free of agendas.

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## SBCA December Committee Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

**Architectural Review Committee (ARC):** Linda Colasurdo explained that the last meeting had been quite large with several homeowners attending, as the discussion was regarding view easements over lots in Woodridge Village. The ARC also had met on Thursday, December 3, to look at the situation carefully. Additionally, Colasurdo noted that the recent winds had brought down some trees; homeowners concerned with the viability of specific trees should contact their Village's ARC. Additionally, as the ARC had a vacant position, Bill Centobene had submitted a résumé. It was moved that the Board accept the ARC recommendation to appoint Centobene to fill the open seat. Several on the Board noted their strong support for the nominee. The motion passed unanimously.

**Operations:** Mike Morgan reported membership was up to 550 with one new associate member and one new homeowner in Olympic Terrace; there also was one resale in Inner Harbor. Club holiday decorations had gone up smoothly. The Brothers Four concert had been a sold-out success. Building inspections, parking lot measuring and regular Club business was ongoing.

**Long-Term Planning:** Dave Armitage noted that Dave Reid (a retired architect and SBCA member who designed the new lighting and acoustical system for the auditorium and donated countless hours toward improving the Club) was now working on the remodel of the Conference Room and had requested an interior designer be hired to ensure the space would be compatible with a variety of needed uses. Armitage moved the Board spend \$960 to hire an interior designer to assist Reid. A lengthy discussion ensued. Sharon Walker, who had worked in the industry for many years, commented that a decorator would be more aware of available options and appropriate choices and could secure better prices through his/her business contacts. The motion passed on a five to one vote. Later in the meeting a discussion ensued regarding this Committee's role. The Board unanimously voted to change the Committee's name to the "Facilities and Long-Range Planning Committee." Members would be Armitage, Morgan, Reid, Bruce Schmitz, Steve Shanklin and Chris Whitehurst. Redefining the Committee's task was tabled until the January meeting.

**Communications:** Shanklin said the Committee had reviewed formats and the various websites within Port Ludlow, but it wasn't clear at this time if anything more was needed, with the possible exception of a master

calendar for the Village, as conflicts arose when social groups scheduled events on top of each other. Howard Koester was asked to discuss the concern with the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC).

**Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ)/State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA):** Armitage noted they had finished a preliminary study on traffic at the common intersection of the three mines (Shine Quarry, IMQ and Fred Hill Materials Shine Gravel Pit) and the Committee was awaiting IMQ filing its application with the County. After that time, the County advised there would be 30 calendar days in which to determine if the application is complete, then an additional 30 calendar days for community input. A study on noise concerns is still to be done.

## Save a Date for Your Valentine

**Saturday, February 13**, is the date for the Free Spirits' Valentine event for 2010. Though it seems like a long time away, those sign-up dates sneak up on us. Along with cocktails, scrumptious appetizers and a delicious dinner, music by Michael and Leslie will be featured for our listening and dancing pleasure. This popular group will feature ballroom and country music from the 40s through the 70s.

Members may sign up starting **Wednesday, January 13**, non-members on **Monday, February 1**. The final day to sign up is **Monday, February 8**. Tickets are \$22 for members and \$29 for non-members. See you there! 🍷

## South Bay Monthly Social

Come to the Bay Club on **Friday, January 8**, for our always-fun Social. Bring an appetizer to enjoy with the provided drink of your choice. See you all there, starting at 5:00 p.m. 🍷

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# Arts and Entertainment

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

## Cabaret with Celtic Heat

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Arts Council Publicist



*Kathy Sierra, Margie Butler and Paul Espinoza of Golden Bough.*

Submitted photo

Golden Bough returns to the Bay Club on **Sunday, January 24**, 3:00 p.m., as part of the Performing Arts in Port Ludlow concert series, sponsored by the Arts Council. Since its inception in 1980, Golden Bough has become a popular and in-

demand group on both sides of the Atlantic. Following the concert, a Celtic Pub at The Fireside in The Inn At Port Ludlow will serve a three-course “Afterglow” dinner. (See related story on page 14.)

The year 2010 marks the 30th anniversary of this Celtic trio and they will be celebrating this landmark achievement with not only the better-known music of Ireland and Scotland, but also the music of the lesser-known Celtic lands of Wales, Cornwall, The Isle of Man, French Brittany and Spanish Galicia. For nearly 30 years Golden Bough has brought its music to enthusiastic fans throughout Europe and the United States. Their interpretation of this music has made them a favorite with audiences, gaining critical acclaim and enthusiastic support from folk fans wherever they perform.

Golden Bough’s Port Ludlow concert will be performed in a cabaret format, where concertgoers sit at tables and enjoy beverages and snacks. Doors open at 2:00 p.m. for table selection and beverage purchase. The afternoon promises to be lively and fun as Margie Butler, Paul Espinoza and Kathy Sierra blend their voices in two- and three-part harmony singing ballads, lively sing-a-longs and beautiful a cappella pieces. Their acoustical instrumentation includes Celtic harp, guitar, pennywhistle, violin, viola,

recorder, octave-mandolin, accordion and bodhran (the Irish hand drum).

Margie Butler’s creative talents embrace vocal and instrumental music on the Celtic harp, recorders, guitar and bodhran. Her earliest musical influence came at the knee of her father, the talented Irish tenor, William Butler. Derek Bell of the Chieftains was a friend and a musical mentor. He described her harp artistry as “a breath of fresh air.”

Paul Espinoza is a multi-instrumentalist, gifted songwriter, arranger, producer and studio engineer. His first instrument was the accordion, followed by the guitar and other string instruments. An ongoing passion for him is exploring the Celtic music of Galicia in Northern Spain and thereby learning more about his own Spanish heritage.

Kathy Sierra is a classically-trained violinist and vocalist. Her exquisite fiddling and dulcet vocals compliment the singing and playing styles of Butler and Espinoza. Her voice blends naturally with theirs and together they have a rich sound and a comfortable stage presence. She is also an accomplished composer, arranger, producer and performer.

Artists’ League member Joyce Jordan will be showing her work. Though dealing primarily in watercolor, she works as well in oil, pen and ink and colored pencil. Jordan has drawn and sketched since childhood and has had an enduring interest in many forms of art. Over the years she has expanded her horizons, gained perspective and focused her artistic path on fine arts. In her own words, “I paint to transform the viewer to another place and time to feel the essence of beauty and history expressed with vibrant and fluid color.” For examples of her work go to [joycejordanart.com](http://joycejordanart.com).

For further information go to [www.portludlowartscouncil.com](http://www.portludlowartscouncil.com). Individual tickets are \$20 and are available at the Bay Club. On-line credit card sales are available at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com). To check on ticket availability, call the Bay Club at 437-2208.

## Mozart's Requiem



RainShadow Director  
Rebecca Rottsolk.

Provided photo

Mozart's glorious *Requiem* for chorus, soloists and orchestra will be presented by RainShadow Chorale in Port Townsend on **Friday, January 29** at 7:30 p.m., and on **Sunday, January 31** at 3:00 p.m. Both performances will be at St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 1335 Blaine Street.

RainShadow, directed by Rebecca Rottsolk, is a chamber choir of select local singers devoted to challenging choral

repertoire, from Renaissance and Baroque to modern classics. For these concerts, the group has expanded to 45 voices and will be joined by four soloists and a chamber orchestra. In addition, RainShadow will sing Mozart's *Ave Verum Corpus* and *Laudate Dominum*, the latter with soprano soloist Anna Nieman.

Tickets are available from any RainShadow member or at the door for a suggested donation of \$12. For more information, see [www.rainshadowchorale.org](http://www.rainshadowchorale.org) or call 379-2987.

## News from Jewel Box Theatre

### Theatrical Literature:

Starting in the New Year, the Jewel Box Theatre will offer script-in-hand performances of interesting plays by respected authors. There will be few if any props. Costumes will be suggested. Lighting and other production values will be basic. Although these performances will be rehearsed, each one will be a shared adventure for the actors, director and audience. Discussions after each show will be welcomed.

The first presentation will be *Two Rooms* by Lee Blessing. Written in 1988, this play resonates today with its portrayal of a couple whose love is a fortress. Michael has been held in a windowless room by Arab extremists for two years. His wife Lanie remains stateside and has removed all furniture from their home office, staying there in an attempt to feel what Michael must be feeling. Government forces, as well as pressure from a newspaper reporter, are at work on Lanie's emotions. Should Lanie stay silent as the government wishes? What are the ramifications if she "goes public" with her story? What goes on behind the scenes of a hostage negotiation?

There will be one performance on **Saturday, January 16** at 8:00 p.m. Admission is by donation, \$5 suggested.

### Poulsbo Live!

Come be a part of a new kind of show at the Jewel Box Theatre. Part open mic, part talent show, Poulsbo Live is a show where you get to be the performer. Can you play an instrument, juggle, dance, do you dream of entertaining others? For each show, the emcee will be signing up folks to perform acts for all ages. All you need is your own equipment and a desire to entertain. All ages welcome. The audience will choose their favorite performer to "win" by audience applause. Price is \$5, and performers get in free. The first event will be on **Saturday, January 9**.

For further information, call the Jewel Box in Poulsbo at 360-697-3183 or e-mail [jewelboxpoulsbo@hotmail.com](mailto:jewelboxpoulsbo@hotmail.com).

## A Night Out to Meet the Boyz!

For a trip down nostalgia lane, you've got it when Boyz Nite Out (BNO) hits the Bay Club stage on **Friday, February 19**, at 8:00 p.m. Just who is Boyz Nite Out? BNO is a five-part vocal group from the San Francisco Bay area. This high-energy group combines all vocal drums, guitars and horns with smooth harmony to make you think there's an entire band on stage.

Originally formed in 1992, Boyz Nite Out has been able to hone their skills and learn from the best in the industry to bring a phenomenal show each and every time. For 18 years BNO has electrified audiences with its musical talent and impressive style. Specializing in original, cover, pop and golden oldies music, BNO uses its all-vocal musical abilities—no instruments—to tantalize audiences all over the country and around the world. They have shared the stage with and opened for the likes of Ray Charles, Michael McDonald, The Righteous Brothers, Jay Leno, Kool and the Gang, Richard Marx, Dennis Miller and many more.

So get ready for a fun-filled evening of your favorite music from the 50s to the 90s and beyond! You'll be relaxing *Under the Boardwalk*, singing along with the Beatles, getting up for *Shout*, and even enjoying a special appearance by BNO's version of the Blues Brothers.

Save the date and "Meet the Boyz" of BNO on **Friday, February 19**. It's also a chance for you to enjoy Gary Griswold's watercolors of Northwest Scenes. You'll be glad you did!

Tickets are \$20 and are available now by credit card at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com). As of **Monday, January 25**, tickets also will be available at the Bay Club.

## Performing Arts Calendar

### Saturday, January 2

PT Shorts presents *Address Unknown: A Tale of Betrayal and Revenge*, by Kathrine Kressmann Taylor, 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, free admission, 385-7396. Readings of literary works are presented in conjunction with the monthly Gallery Walk, [www.keycitypublictheatre.org](http://www.keycitypublictheatre.org).

### Saturday, January 2

Nothing The EDGE does at Bainbridge Performing Arts is scripted—the improv troupe members are literally making it up as they go along, based on suggestions from the audience, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, [www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org](http://www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org).

### Saturday, January 9

The Moonpaper Tent, a Seattle-based children's theatre, presents *The Mitten*, a classical Ukrainian folktale about a boy who loses his mitten in a snow storm and the many animals who crawl inside for warmth, 1:00 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, [www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org](http://www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org).

### Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16

The Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra Series offers works written for smaller musical ensembles in a more intimate setting. You will hear Mozart's *Symphony No. 21 in D, Sonata for Bassoon and Piano* by Hindemith and more, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles and Saturday at Sequim Worship Center, 360-457-5579, [www.portangelessymphony.org](http://www.portangelessymphony.org).

### Saturday, January 16

Trio Con Brio Copenhagen belongs to the upper echelons of young chamber ensembles performing today. With music and performers at this level, chamber music doesn't get much more absorbing. Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Saturday, January 16

A script-in-hand performance of *Two Rooms* by Lee Blessing at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre launches a new concept of rehearsed readings of interesting plays by respected authors, 8:00 p.m., 360-697-3183, [www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org](http://www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org).

### Sunday, January 17

Chamber music comes to Bainbridge Performing Arts with a Franz Schubert magnificent *Piano Trio in B flat, Opus 99*, 3:00 p.m., [www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org](http://www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org), 206-842-8569.

### Friday, January 22

With his guitar, harmonica and original songs David Walburn will show you how he and his friends were some of the last Americans to homestead in Alaska's wilderness, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org). Suitable for the whole family.

### Friday, January 22

It's a One-Act Festival at Bainbridge Performing Arts with playwrights both familiar and obscure, 7:00 p.m., [www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org](http://www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org), 206-842-8569.

### Saturday, January 23

Gaelic Storm (the party band in the steerage scene of *Titanic*) returns after three previous sold-out shows to Bremerton's Admiral Theatre with upbeat vocals, energetic dance tunes, Celtic ballads and Irish madcap humor, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

### Sunday, January 24

Celtic Cabaret with Golden Bough, featuring music of Ireland, Scotland and lesser-known Celtic nations, 3:00 p.m., Bay Club. Tickets at the Bay Club, 437-2208, or at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com).

### Sunday, January 24

Celtic Pub Afterglow Three-Course Dinner following Golden Bough concert, 5:00 p.m., The Fireside at The Inn, reservations required, call 437-7000.

### Friday and Sunday, January 29 and 31

Mozart's *Requiem* for chorus, soloists and orchestra and his *Ave Verum Corpus* and *Laudate Dominum* will be presented by the RainShadow Chorale, Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Port Townsend, 379-2987, [www.rainshadowchorale.org](http://www.rainshadowchorale.org).

### Saturday, January 30

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra holds its Young Artist Competition, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, 9:30 a.m., [www.portangelessymphony.org](http://www.portangelessymphony.org), 360-457-5579.

### Saturday, January 30

Back by popular demand, the Peking Acrobats bring excitement and festive pageantry to the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton. They dazzle with astonishing juggling dexterity, incredible balancing feats and precision gymnastics, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, [www.admiraltheatre.org](http://www.admiraltheatre.org).

## Hula Dancers Perform

Na Hula O Kauhale No Naele Kai, directed by Port Ludlow's Bernie Pualei Robinson, performs on **Saturday, January 23**, 5:30-8:30 p.m., at Ferino's Pizza Parlor in Port Hadlock.

The dancers and musicians have been taught the traditional Hawaiian style of music and dance. There is no cover charge, so go buy a pizza or salad and enjoy some old-time Hawaiian entertainment.



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## Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

I hope your holidays were everything you expected! Are you planning on making some New Year's goals? I usually do not but this year I am seriously considering it.

**News:** Real Estate has been kick-started by the continuation of the \$8,000 (mostly) new homebuyer credit. This time a second tax credit for the move-up buyers, up to \$6,500, was included for anyone that has lived in his or her permanent residence for the last five out of eight years. This is exciting news for the Port Ludlow demographics. In comparison to a year ago, pending sales for October 2009 rose from 75 percent to 130 percent when looking at King, Pierce, Kitsap and Jefferson Counties. The latest Case-Shiller Index shows that real estate values increased in the second quarter of 2009, the first time we've seen a quarter-over-quarter increase in three years. Several factors that are helping to fuel this are the tax credits, historical low interest rates and increased affordability in all price ranges.

**Custom Homes/Remodels:** In the next couple of months, we will have a new website focusing on Custom Homes and Remodels. We began to branch out into this area around 2004. Since then we have completed eleven custom homes and numerous remodel projects. This new site will showcase our development process and provide information to the potential future customer. With our expertise and longevity as a company, we are moving into this market niche aggressively.

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

## Olympic Water and Sewer Update

by Larry Smith, OWSI President

As you all know, the arrival of the fall and winter windstorms could bring those dreaded power outages. Maintaining the water and wastewater services to our customers during these events is a routine part of the operations of Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI).

Our biggest concern is usually the wastewater as we have several pump stations that move sewage to the treatment plant from the South Bay areas as well as about a third of the North Bay hillside. Most of these stations have limited storage capacity before needing the pumps to run. Two of these major stations are equipped with on-site emergency generators that come on automatically when the power goes out. A large portable generator that the operators tow from one station to another powers the others to keep things flowing.

The wastewater treatment plant has its own generator, so it's pretty self-sufficient during these episodes. The operators just need to check and make sure that everything started up the way it's supposed to.

In the water system, the majority of the needs can be met by the several hundred thousand gallons of water in our storage reservoirs. The new Well 16 also has an emergency generator, so it can help keep the South Bay area reservoirs at their normal levels.

Of course, these outages are often at night and during a variety of unpleasant weather conditions. We're proud of the response and dedication of our operators that keep the water flowing and waste moving and treated so that our customers can concentrate on keeping warm!

## Resort News

By Paul Wolman, General Manager, The Inn At Port Ludlow

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The "After Holiday Sale" starts **Saturday, January 2**, and ends on **Sunday, January 31**. Hurry! Be the first one to get this "once-in-a-lifetime deal!" Packages can be redeemed on any dates of the year and are subject to availability. Prices do not include tax, gratuity and \$10/night resort fee. We have several rooms available for you and your pet. Call our Reservations Department for more information.

**Friday, January 8:** Dinner Around the World: Chef Dan will prepare a six-course dinner that will be paired with elegant and rare wines. The California-inspired menu will include the food and wines of Sonoma County, Bodega Bay, Alexander Valley, The Valley of the Moon, Sonoma, Guerneville and The Russian River. The cost of this meal is \$49 per guest. Reserve now; call Paul at 360-437-7074 or 360-437-7000.

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# Mariners' News

## Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

Happy New Year from the staff at Port Ludlow Marina! What a crazy winter we have had so far! Wind gusts of 50 mph in November and temperatures in the teens for December. The Marina came through these storms with flying colors and only sustained minor damage. Some of your boats lost headsails, lines, fenders and canvas, but nothing major. One of the reasons for the lack of damage, and you have to let me boast a bit, was due to our Marina staff, our night wind watchman and the dedicated "live-aboards" who spent many hours roving the docks, adding fenders and adjusting lines. Thank you to those who helped look out for the Marina and your fellow boaters; we are all grateful. Please take this opportunity to add additional big fenders and lines.

The "14th Annual Holiday on the Docks" was a grand success. We had 16 vessels on A-dock decorated for the season. It is always such a merry time at the Marina through the month of December. The Captains and First Mates work long and hard dressing up their boats, many times in adverse weather. I will be announcing the "Most Unique Vessel" in my February *Voice* article. Stay tuned.

**Thursday, February 11**, will be our Second Annual Balloon Sale. Visit the Marina store; pick out an item, pop a balloon and you'll receive the discount inside. You will have a chance to receive 100 percent off! This will be a great time to pick up your 2010 cruising and tide guides.

I would like to welcome our new marina tenants for December:

Steve Painter, 70-foot Western craft, *Deanza III*  
Richard Prior, 24-foot San Juan, *Three Angels*

See you on the docks!

## Kori's Holiday Poetry for Boaters

My aft deck is clean; my gel coats all shined,  
Fire me up! I've got cruising in mind.

My galley is stocked; my head is clean,  
We should reach the San Juans by 12:15.

You've topped off my tanks; the Straits look fine,  
My water tank's full, and you've chilled the white wine.

We can keep heading north; Canada you say?  
Put in your waypoint for Genoa Bay.

I won't break down; Put that in your log,  
Tell the crew and your spouse we won't hit fog.

So get down in my engine room, you'll see it's all right,  
My oil pressure's fine, and my belts are all tight.

We can tie to a dock, or a buoy we can moor,  
Dinghy, are you ready to row the dog ashore?

"Wake Up!" shouts the dinghy, what do you mean?  
"Wake up, you big fool, you've been having a dream!"

Remember our captain with his arm full of lights,  
He dressed you up; it's Holiday on the Docks tonight.

There's reindeer on your bow, and a star on your stern,  
Lighting up Ludlow Bay should be your concern.

For 14 years we've come together this day,  
To celebrate Christmas in a Nautical way.

For now let's rejoice these smiles we see,  
The Yacht Club enjoying its own facility.

But don't stop dreaming my fiberglass friend,  
Cruising Puget Sound will soon begin!

*Editor's Note: Thanks to Kori Ward, Marina Manager for sharing her 2009 Holiday rhyme.*



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# Tide and Timber

## From the Desk of the Dog

by Vito DeSantis, PGA Director of Golf

Happy New Year! If you are like me you still like to get out and enjoy your golf. No one likes to be cooped up in the house for days at a time. Last year about this time I passed on a few tips on how to stay warm and dry. Once again I want to share these ideas. Hopefully this helps you enjoy a couple more rounds this year.

Remember cold and wet weather makes muscles tighten and tense. As a golfer you know tense muscles ruin free flowing golf motion. When muscles tighten you become more susceptible to sprains, strains and even something more serious—a double bogey or a dreaded three putt.

To stay away from aches and pains, try and take a few minutes to warm up, but remember to warm up with gradual aerobic exercises before stretching. Stretching a cold muscle can increase chances of a pull or strain. When you warm up you feel better and it helps your game. Stretching and warming up will increase your range of motion, your blood temperature and improve muscle temperature. Come and see me if you would like some suggestions on the exercises I use to warm up.

Getting warm is great but if you don't stay that way it's going to be a long cold day. Don't underestimate the importance of clothing. You lose most of your heat through your hands and head so purchase a nice warm Port Ludlow beanie cap, rain hat and gloves. Insulate your body by layering. The layer closest to your body is most important in my book. Start by wearing a moisture-wicking material such as polypropylene and steer clear of wearing cotton because cotton will stay wet against your skin. The second layer you don should be of some substance like a cotton sweater. Last but not least you should cover up with a windbreaker or waterproof jacket. Layering also is important because you can easily remove unwanted clothing. After warming up and bundling up, don't forget that big umbrella, extra pair of socks and waterproof golf shoes before leaving for the course.

I hope these ideas serve you well and the next time you go to brave a cool, wet or downright northwest winter day on the Golf Course, remember to layer your clothing and warm up.

Also remember the Golf Course is for checked-in golfers and guests only. Over the last couple of months we have seen an increase in dog walkers and casual walkers. We

once again respectfully ask that walkers use designated trails and walk paths only. The Golf Course is still and remains a very, very dangerous place for walkers. Flying golf balls can do permanent damage to one's body. Thank you very much for your understanding. If you have any questions about Port Ludlow Golf Club's walking policy, don't hesitate to ask.

## Happy New Year from the PLWGA

by Peggy Selby, PLWGA Scribe

The excitement of Christmas is over; family and friends have gone home. We've put all the decorations back in the boxes to store for another year (except for those last few that show up after everything has been packed). Goodbye to 2009; hello 2010. It doesn't seem that long ago that we were counting down to the year 2000 and Y2K. That was before I knew the golfing ladies of the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) who have become my family of friends.

I have to admit, I was thrilled to quit golf for a few months. My handicap was going up and my spirit going down. It was time for me to do the projects that accumulated all summer. Some are done but now I have severe golf withdrawal and miss the Tuesday morning chatter. I'm not alone on this one. Most of us would put projects aside in favor of golf on a sunny day. We enjoy the company at those Tuesday meetings at Niblick's for lunch, games and catching up.

At the top of the New Year's resolution list for most is taking off those extra pounds gained in December. We can blame Sandy MacDonald for some of that. We all gathered at her house for our Christmas party with enough food and drink to feed a third world nation. Then there was the cookie exchange; I'm still eating cookies.

Remember mumbling under your breath about wishing you had stayed in golfing shape? It took half the year to be able to walk up the ninth fairway without stopping three or four times. Work on fitness. Remember, it is easier to stay in shape than to try to get back into shape. Walking is the best exercise and doesn't require much in the way of equipment or time. Nike should give me an endorsement contract because I often quote them: "Just Do It." A good walk of at least 30 minutes a day will do you a world of good. Bundle up and I'll see you out there.

## Men's Golf Association (MGA)

by Dean Morgan, Port Ludlow MGA President

It is the dog days of golf in Port Ludlow for the winter, a good time to work on the old putting stroke that seemed to fail too often last season. A putting lesson from Brian in the fall needs to be put into practice. And it might be a good time for you to get a lesson on something before the season gets underway in March. Vito or Brian would be glad to help you out. If you want to see what is new for 2010 in the world of golf, the Golf Show returns to Qwest Field Events Center **Friday-Sunday, February 12-14.**

Most of us MGA officers have been relaxing after a long season, but John Cragoe has been hard at work getting ready for the 2010 Member-Guest tournament. If any of you have been involved in putting on a tournament list, you know it takes a lot of effort to make something like that come off smoothly. Thanks John! The Member-Guest will take place on **Thursday through Saturday, August 5, 6, and 7,** and you might want to start getting a guest lined up. Details are available on our website, [www.plmga.org](http://www.plmga.org)

## News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Publicity

Actual news from the Nine-hole Golfers is sparse due to the inclement weather. However the Lady Niners would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. Even if you can't play a round as frequently as you would like, resolve to exercise in other ways and follow up on that resolution. Take time to meet with your golfing friends at Niblick's and discuss your putting technique. Or use the time to complete projects that didn't get done last year.

Take solace in the fact that no one will be criticizing you for playing too much golf. You will escape the fate of the Scottish citizens who, in 1457, got a tongue lashing by Parliament for doing just that.

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# Chamber of Commerce

## Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce News

It is all about new in the Year Twenty Ten—Happy New Year and Congratulations to the new Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce!

The Port Townsend Chamber is the umbrella organization. The bylaws of the Port Townsend Chamber will be modified to reflect the new organization doing business as the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce.

The Tri-Area Chamber and the Port Ludlow Chamber are each selecting three Board members to be added to the existing Port Townsend Chamber Board of Directors. The new Board is scheduled for a planning retreat on **Saturday, January 9**.

Duane Anderson, CPA, is working with each Chamber on the official aspects of the new name change, appropriate tax documents and accounting needs for the merger of the three chambers. Wind's Eye Design and The Printery are the consultants for the new website—the Jefferson County Chamber website.

## Small Business New Year's Resolutions for Twenty Ten!

These resolutions are gleaned from the Internet on *About.com Small Business* and are applicable to business, volunteerism and personal life.

Learn how to delegate and do more of it—let someone else have some new responsibilities.

Promote your business regularly and consistently—research some new low-cost ways to promote your business and/or hire a marketing expert to create a new marketing plan for your business.

Make business planning a weekly, even a daily event—take stock of what works and what is not working and set new directions or adjust old goals.

Learn something new—depending on how you choose to learn, you may meet new and interesting people who may become customers, colleagues or friends. You will find time to learn something new by delegating.

Join a new business organization or networking group—join the new Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce—talking with other business people sparks new ideas.

Give something back to your community—make a New Year's resolution to find a cause that matters to you and give what you can—serve on a committee, be a mentor, volunteer or make regular donations to the groups in your community that make your community a better place to live and work.

Schedule time for yourself on your new 2010 calendar—all work and no play is a recipe for mental and physical disaster.

Set realistic goals—start with small steps to attain new, achievable goals—these goals should lead to success not distress.

Don't make do, get a new one—dysfunctional equipment interferes with personal and business success.

Drop what is not working and take a new move forward. If a technique or product or business relationship is not working, don't invest a lot of energy in trying to make the unworkable work.

## Jefferson County Chamber Monday Luncheon Meetings

Monday luncheon meetings are held weekly at the Port Townsend Elks Club at 555 Otto Street every Monday at noon. Lunch fees are variable: Full meal \$12 (beverage, dessert and tax included), soup and salad bar \$9 (beverage, dessert and tax included) and dessert and beverage \$5 (tax included).

Check out the Port Townsend Chamber (soon to be the new Jefferson County Chamber) website at [www.ptchamber.org](http://www.ptchamber.org) to obtain more details.

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# Regional News

## Gateway Visitor Center News

Gateway would like to wish all of our neighbors the best in this brand new year 2010! Around this time of year we all look at the past and the future. I am reminded of what friends and volunteers have done to keep this Visitor Center open regularly for 362 days this past year. Over 1,500 hours, equal to 37 40-hour weeks, went into welcoming and assisting passing strangers. Jefferson County would be hard pressed to support such daily service to the traveling public without this kind of volunteer effort.

The Visitor Center started last year with icy roads and storms. Later, as spring melted away the winter's cold, the closure of the Hood Canal Bridge brought a myriad of changes. Volunteers spent the last weeks in April and the month of May providing all of the specialized information needed on questions regarding transportation on and off the Peninsula during the closure, and provided current highway information as Highway 101 opened and closed due to traffic problems, ferries filled up and flight schedules were met.

With summer and a brand new Hood Canal Bridge we fielded visitors' questions, from lodging to what to see and do in our County. Volunteers were busy as maps of the Olympic National Park, east and west, Port Townsend and North Hood Canal were customized to every traveler's needs and marked with highlighter pens showing the best offerings of our towns, parks and beaches.

By the time fall's leaves had been pulled from their former glory by many wild wind storms, and temperatures in the teens had arrived with their snows, our Visitor Center had informed over 11,000 travelers to Jefferson County and opened ten showings of local artists.

Keeping with our "Art in Jefferson County" program this New Year, we are opening an exhibit of works by local artist Judy Courtwright on **Monday, January 4** showcasing the beauty of our water and landscapes here in Jefferson County. When friends and family plan visits this spring, we will have definitive, current information on Jefferson County. With museum exhibits from the collections of the Jefferson County Historical Society in our Visitor Center, we have a look at the past in Jefferson County as well.

If this sounds interesting, would you like to be an ambassador for our historic County and provide support to our local communities and Chambers? The Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center is looking for volunteers again this year to keep our Center open to the public. Our volunteers provide local expertise that travelers really need and appreciate on a daily basis. Year round we greet people from around the world, and make them feel at home here on our beautiful Olympic Peninsula. If you have lived in Jefferson County long enough to feel local, we need you! Stop by; call us at 437-0120 or e-mail [gatewayvcr@olympus.net](mailto:gatewayvcr@olympus.net). Our economy is supported in part by these tourism dollars and our volunteers make a difference every day as they tell travelers about the diversity and beauty of Jefferson County.

## Keeping Roads Safe in Honor of the "Stars"

For the past 18 years law enforcement agencies throughout Washington have conducted "Night of 1,000 Stars" traffic safety emphasis patrols to remove impaired drivers from our roads. Each star symbolizes the badge worn by an on-duty law enforcement officer. This year's patrol on Friday, December 11 in Port Townsend and throughout Jefferson County was dedicated to the Washington officers who died in the line of duty this year, "stars" in our thoughts and hearts.

The "Night of 1,000 Stars" is a cooperative effort involving the statewide Target Zero Traffic Safety Task Forces, the Washington Traffic Safety Commission and law enforcement agencies throughout Washington State.

This statewide extra enforcement is focused on detecting impaired drivers and will continue throughout the New Year holiday. Impaired driving caused by the use of alcohol, illegal or prescribed drugs, or a mixture of these, is the reason why most people die in motor vehicle crashes. Officers also look for drivers who speed, drive aggressively, are not using their seatbelt appropriately or violate other traffic laws. Wintertime driving can be hazardous. When mixed with alcohol and/or drugs that affect decision-making and reaction times, it becomes deadly.

Remember to celebrate safely: Report suspected impaired drivers by calling JEFFCOM at 911.

## Artist Workshops Announced

Local artist Judy Courtwright will offer a series of fireside workshops for artists on winter weekends. The workshops will take place in her cozy studio at 1431 Irondale Road in Port Hadlock. The classes are appropriate for beginning and intermediate students. Explore the following areas with Judy:

- **January 16-17** Introduction to Drawing
- **January 30-31** Calligraphy
- **February 13-14** Introduction to Watercolor
- **February 27-28** Crash Course in Color
- **March 13-14** More Drawing
- **March 27-28** Drawing in Colored Pencil
- **April 17-18** More Watercolor

The workshops will meet on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students may linger after class if they want to work longer. The admission fee is \$90 each. Enrollment is limited. Interested persons may contact Judy at [judy@judycourtwright.com](mailto:judy@judycourtwright.com) or by calling 379-4037. Her cell number is 360-774-6892.

These workshops would make a great gift for an artist. A prepaid tuition certificate and the 2010 schedule come wrapped in a gift box.

## Asian Traditions at Northwind



*A wood-fired ceramic samurai helmet by Beverly Saito.*

Submitted photo

Three contemporary artists influenced by Asian traditions are featured at Northwind Arts Center between **Friday, January 15** and **Sunday, February 28**. Carol Heath Albrecht, Midori Kono Thiel and Beverly Saito work with a variety of mediums that include sumi ink, collage and ceramics. Their work reflects both traditional and contemporary use of media and imagery.

Carol Heath Albrecht incorporates her contemporary watercolor techniques with the traditional discipline of oriental brush and was inspired by the ancient Chinese method of Po-Mo (splashed ink).

Beverly Saito's work involves wood-fired ceramics invoking the forms of traditional samurai armor. Much of her sculpture has reference to functional forms and one of her favorite shapes is the teapot.

Midori Kono Thiel found Franz Kline to be an important influence on her work. She received a fellowship to study traditional woodcut methods in Japan and began the study of calligraphy and musical instruments koto and shamisen. She pursues multi-media art interests in theater, music, weaving and dyeing, painting and calligraphy.

The opening reception and Gallery Walk is scheduled **Saturday, February 6**, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Northwind Arts Center participates in Port Townsend's Art Gallery Walk held the first Saturday of each month. Visit [www.northwindarts.org](http://www.northwindarts.org) for more details on gallery shows, poetry, readings and workshops, or call 379-1086. Northwind Arts Center is located at 2409 Jefferson Street, off East Sims Way, and is open Thursday through Monday, from noon to 5:00 p.m.

## Homeless Animals Suffer from Budget Cuts

*as dictated to Diane Ruff, Contributing Writer*

You're darn right I look worried! Jefferson County considers me a "non-mandated activity" and further severe budget cuts are looming. I'm one of the unfortunate animals at the Humane Society where 100 percent of all veterinary care, food and medicine has to be donated.



*Won't you help?*  
Provided photo

The budget has been cut to the bare minimum to keep the Shelter open; any further cuts would necessitate closing the Shelter. It gets worse! With the cut in part-time clerical, I depend on all volunteers to answer the phone, or feed and care for me!

I can't vote or picket. Will you help me out? Call 385-9100 or e-mail the Jefferson County Commissioners at [www.jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:www.jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us). Tell them I deserve help.

I promise to repay you in unconditional love if someone adopts me. Also, I need you to donate money for our food and medicine to Humane Society of Jefferson County, P.O. Box 845, Port Hadlock WA 98339. You can call 385-3292 or come to 112 Critter Lane, in Port Townsend, off of Jacob Miller Road next to the Recycle Center, to volunteer a few hours or adopt one of my homeless brothers or sisters.

May 2010 be good for you, and please help to make it good for me.

## JCHS Presents First Night



*Fireworks and the raising of the illuminated anchor ushered in 2010.*

Submitted photo

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) presented the third annual edition of First Night, Port Townsend's happiest new tradition on Thursday, December 31. First Night is an alcohol-free New Year's Eve community

celebration that focuses on art, culture and heritage. First Federal Savings and Loan sponsored the event. All activities were set to take place in and around Port Townsend's historic City Hall between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

This year, a maritime theme tied many of the events together. Activities in historic City Hall included musical sing-a-longs and Broadway show tunes in the City Council Chamber; a photography exhibit in the Hildt Room; musicians and actors performed in the Fire Hall; hands-on "history bingo" and a maritime history project happening in the Courtroom; and children's games in the spooky jail cells conducted by Port Townsend High School Interact Club.

The Port Townsend Athletic Club was the venue for children's stories presented by the Key City Public Theatre; at the Jefferson Community School, children created maritime art pieces called "sailor's valentines," and the Key City Playhouse featured "The Best of PT Shorts." Nearby, Elevated Ice Cream featured face painting and live music. The Pope Marine Building was jumping with square, line, round and folk dancing. Live music was featured at the Boiler Room.

At 9:00 p.m. (midnight in New York), Port Townsend got the jump on the rest of the West coast and ushered in 2010 with the raising of the illuminated anchor created by sculptor Thaddeus Jurczynski followed by an explosion of brilliant fireworks provided by Dr. David Chuljian and launched from Memorial Field.

Admission was by suggested \$5 donation. Proceeds benefited JCHS programs. Admission passes were available at the JCHS Museum in old City Hall, 540 Water Street. All pass holders received a raffle ticket for prizes donated by local merchants. The raffle took place following the fireworks, but it was not necessary to be present to win.

## Library Activities

**Living Better Never Looked or Tasted so Good:** On **Wednesday, January 13**, 6:30 p.m., at the Port Townsend Library, licensed esthetician and holistic skin care specialist Stephanie Tourles will discuss the creation of natural body care formulas, and distribute samples from her book *Organic Body Care Recipes*. Her back-to-basics approach to healthy, vibrant skin, hair and nails includes using herbs, essential oils and other natural ingredients in aromatic concoctions that anyone can whip up. She will also discuss her latest book, *Raw Energy*, and provide a collection of snack recipes everyone can enjoy.

**Adventures of a 21st Century Forager:** On **Wednesday, January 27**, 6:30 p.m., at the Jefferson County Library, master forager and author Langdon Cook will discuss crafting together delicious menus from wild nettles, freshly dug clams, berries, mushrooms galore and Dungeness crab. Through trial and error, along with years spent experimenting, Cook finds the literal "fruits" of his labors both nutritious and rewarding—especially when he's spent the better part of a day in pursuit of a meal. His book, *Fat of the Land*, is an inspiration and a reminder that eating local foods connects us to the land we live on.

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information call 385-6544 or visit [www.jclibrary.info](http://www.jclibrary.info).

## Exhibition of Tools that Built Port Townsend

"With These Tools," a new exhibit at the Jefferson County Historical Museum, features the hand tools and work chests of Horace Tucker, Port Townsend's most noted early builder. Among the 250 tools donated to the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) by Tucker's great-granddaughter, Cindy Larson, are over 80 hand planes, fine woodcarving tools, upholstery and sail-making tools, drills and bits, wood clamps and levels. Also on exhibit are Tucker's two large tool chests and the hefty plank that turns them into an enormous work bench.

Horace Tucker built many, if not all, of the early Greek revival homes in Port Townsend in the 1800s. They include the Rothschild House, 834 Jefferson Street; Tucker House, 706 Franklin Street; Fowler House, 1040 Jefferson Street; McCurdy House and Charles Pink House, 1256 Lawrence Street. He also built St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1020 Jefferson Street, where he married Mary Jane Caines on August 27, 1867. He also is presumed to have built the Captain Tibbals House, 535 Fillmore Street; Loader Building, 226 Adams Street;

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The Horace Tucker House is a Registered Historic Place in Port Townsend.

Photo by Murderbike

Tucker Building, now demolished at 734 Water and the stairs between Uptown and Downtown at Taylor Street.

Tucker was one of the principal founders of the Quimper Manufacturing Company, which

produced house-finishing products. Quimper started manufacturing bricks in 1889. From those bricks, he built the Tucker Block on the current site of Bank of America. Most of the other brick buildings in Port Townsend were also built with bricks from the Quimper Manufacturing Company.

Tucker worked as a builder for 25 years, served as deputy collector and inspector of United States Customs for 20 years, was a member of the Washington State Legislature, and served as Mayor of Port Townsend from 1892 to 1894. He lived to be 99 years old.

Bill Tennent, Executive Director of the JCHS said, "We are very lucky that Horace Tucker's descendants realized that his tools were a significant part of Port Townsend history and were willing to share them with the public. They really are the tools that built Port Townsend." The Museum is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Port Townsend's 1892 City Hall at 540 Water Street.

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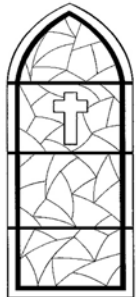
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## Winter Holds Back Spring

Patti Settle's 28-inch by 40-inch acrylic painting "Winter," pictured here, has received lots of interest during its showing at The Inn At Port Ludlow. It is one in a four-seasons series. Patti explains that in each of the four paintings, the featured season is trying to hold back the next one, i.e., "Winter" is holding "Spring" in her arms to keep it from coming.

Patti graduated with a Bachelor in Fine Arts with a major in Drawing and Painting after studying at the University of Kansas, the Instituto at San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and Washburn University. Since moving to Port Ludlow five years ago, she's had the time to concentrate on painting and tries to spend at least four days a week in her studio.

In spring 2009 Patti and her husband Gary had a photography/art show in Lindsborg, Kansas, and she's been invited to be Artist in Residence for a month in spring 2010, again in Kansas. Patti says, "I'm very excited to have that opportunity, as they host people from all over the world." You can see her work at the Port Ludlow Artists' League Gallery in the Upper Village Center.



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