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Artists' League Sponsors Photography Talk

Why do we take pictures? Why do we want to show them to people? How can we make better pictures, instead of just snapshots? These, and other questions, will be the focus of a talk and demonstration by local photographer, Gary Settle, when he speaks to the Port Ludlow Artists' League, **Wednesday, June 17, 1:00 p.m.**, at the Beach Club.

Gary brings the experience of a 45-year career in photojournalism when he talks about photography. With a journalism degree from the University of Kansas, he worked at newspapers in Kansas and Delaware, at *The Chicago Daily News* in the late 60s, and then at *The New York Times* through most of the 70s. He was named Newspaper Photographer of the Year twice, in 1968 and 1970.

In 1979 he moved across the country to join *The Seattle Times* as the Assistant Managing Editor/Graphics, in charge of the newsroom's photography and art departments. He's been a speaker at several photography short courses and the Missouri Photo Workshop. He was president of the National Press Photographers Association in 1978-79.

Gary's work has been published in *Time*, *Life*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Boys' Life* and *Sunset* magazines, as well as in several books. During his career, he's photographed Presidents Eisenhower, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan, as well as young Bill Clinton when he was running for Congress in Arkansas.

He has also photographed a varied list of people such as Muhammad Ali, Liberace, Louis Armstrong, Truman Capote, Lauren Bacall, Golda Meir, Henry Kissinger, astronaut Neil Armstrong, Joe Namath, Gale Sayers, Ernie Banks, A.J. Foyt, the Beatles, the Grateful Dead, the Chicago Seven, Diana Krall, Bill Gates and many of his good neighbors in Port Ludlow.



Gary Settle, with some of his photographs at Small World Gallery in Lindsborg, Kansas.

Photograph by Jim Richardson

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

Why do we need a printed version of the *Voice* or any other news source in the age of the Internet? Internet transmission has some obvious advantages. It isn't as costly as printed news because there is no messing with paper, printing processes and mailing. It does not require a physical office or a large staff. It can be more responsive to rapidly changing events than weekly or monthly publications.

These are powerful advantages. Indeed, the *Voice* staff relies on computer transmission to assemble and edit files for the publication. Files come to us as attachments on e-mail, are edited, passed on via computer for proofing, and eventually return in the same way for formatting in a final document. The copy, photography and advertisements, all digital, are organized so that articles appear in appropriate sections, the space is used efficiently and the pages are aesthetically appealing. The final assembly is done by transferring everything to a computer disk. The disk is what the printer, SOS, receives and uses to print the *Voice*.

As glitzy and engaging as Internet technology is, it has some disadvantages as a news source. Speed means that some information is not as thoroughly researched as it might be. Information that is vetted frequently originates in print. Traditional print sources are in trouble due to loss of advertising dollars and public apathy. As print papers fold there are fewer sources for bloggers and other Internet providers to tap. The goose that lays the golden egg is dying.

Getting information via the Internet involves different cognitive processing on the part of readers. In an *Atlantic Monthly* article, "Is Google Making Us Stupid?," Nicholas Carr maintains that the net is chipping away at concentration and contemplation. It is not just supplying the stuff of thought but shaping the process of thought. Internet readers skim rather than evaluate and compare. They are more likely to choose sites that supply information with which they already agree. These are not the best characteristics if the goal is to produce an intelligent electorate.

Internet sites typically don't focus on local news. However, that is the news that holds local government accountable. It informs the public about what local officials, elected and otherwise, do with your money and about decisions they make that affect you. In Port Ludlow the

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Open Meeting Laws

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

Washington State's Open Public Meetings Act (now the Public Records Act) was first enacted in 1971. Modeled on California's Ralph M. Brown Act and Florida's Sunshine Law, these regulations require that most meetings of governmental entities be held in public and their decisions and records be disclosed so the electorate has the opportunity to be well informed—a key tenet of any free society. The term "sunshine law" originally stems from a quote by Justice Louis Brandeis. "Sunlight," he would say, "is said to be the best of disinfectants."

The Public Records Act applies to public, not private entities. In Port Ludlow most are represented by our Homeowners Associations (HOA), the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) and Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), which are not public, but private non-profit organizations. Our meetings are not open to the public; they are member-only meetings. But there are also "Sunshine Laws" that require these HOAs to maintain open meetings.

Washington State's HOA laws are codified in the Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 64.38, whose intent is: "to provide consistent laws regarding the formation and legal administration of homeowners' associations." Concerning open meetings, RCW 64.38.035(2) notes, "all meetings of the board of directors shall be open for observation by all owners of record. . . Upon the affirmative vote in open meeting to assemble in closed session, the board of directors may convene in closed executive session to consider personnel matters; consult with legal counsel or consider communications with legal counsel; and discuss likely or pending litigation, matters involving possible violations of the governing documents of the association, and matters involving the possible liability of an owner to the association." From a closed session the Board must reconvene in open session where any binding vote must be made.

Port Ludlow residents are also represented by the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) which is, in some ways, neither fish nor fowl. It was not formed as a HOA, but was created "to be a unifying force in the community: to identify issues of importance; to formulate a consensus of opinion among residents, merchants, and developers; and to represent those community interests to the public as well as to government entities." It is a private non-profit

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The Future is in Our Lands

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

Lately, land use concerns have dominated our meetings and our conversations. Are we, as some say, becoming “a village in the clear-cut by the strip-mine?”

Though at times Jefferson County’s land use may seem full of conflict, differences of opinion and frustration, there is a way residents can come together to make a positive difference. At a recent meeting of the Jefferson Land Trust (JLT) Ann and Joe Baier recalled, “We moved here because of the area’s nature and beauty, but we were concerned the Federal and State governments weren’t doing enough to protect habitats. “Instead of just getting frustrated, the Baiers decided to join the JLT, whose mission is “to help the community preserve open space, working lands and habitat.”

This private non-profit group provides a positive way to help and find balance. As one local resident, Jeri Reid, says, “We all know we live in a part of paradise, but we could so easily lose all that if we don’t protect its natural beauty. I am all for economic development and feel that the two can be balanced in a way that enhances both. The Land Trust is led by very dedicated people who continue to preserve land that very likely would not be kept as working farm land, open spaces or natural places. That huge undertaking is easy for me to support in my small way. The organization is so well managed by hard working, creative, professional people; it is a joy for me to be associated with them.”

One recent JLT project involved Karyn Williams’ Red Dog Farm (www.reddogfarm.net). This organic operation just half a mile south of Chimacum offers Community Supported Agriculture, where individuals can “provide financial support in the beginning of the spring in exchange for a season-long bounty of weekly fresh produce.” Karyn, speaking at the JLT meeting, explained how the Land Trust had helped her secure her farm by forming a cooperative venture wherein the Land Trust provided some of the capital for the initial down payment, and in turn, she agreed to pay them back with interest within five years and maintain the acreage as organic agricultural land. Supporting local organic farms provides the “perfect storm” of benefits: it’s healthy—studies show organically grown vegetables contain a whopping 50 percent more nutrients and vitamins than non-organic; it helps maintain open-land; and studies show that for every \$100 spent locally, nearly \$54 ends up back in the local economy.

As Executive Director Sarah Spaeth says, “The future is in our hands and in our lands.” You can find out more about JTL by visiting their website: www.saveland.org.

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Voice, as well as the *Leader* and the *Peninsula Daily News*, provide news about developer and County plans for the community. They track events offered by clubs and organizations so that residents can plan their monthly activities and keep up on decisions by association boards. National sources, online or not, do not do this.

The *Voice* and the other local papers are online. *Voice* readership in this form is low, probably due to our demographic factors. Port Ludlow has a number of older people who have limped behind the computer revolution and have habits that are hard to overcome. One of those is reading their publications with feet up and a cup of coffee in hand. They like it that way.

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.

Ludlow Bay Is Not a Dump

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

Drive into our community and you are greeted by a sign saying, “Welcome to Port Ludlow: A Village in the Woods by the Bay.” Look on the web and you’ll see this community described as a “boaters’ paradise” with a “picturesque waterfront resort” where you can enjoy “spectacular Ludlow Bay views.” As a community we are inextricably linked to and evaluated by the pristine quality of our bay. But reputations are easily trashed—as are the waters that surround us.

Trash comes in many forms; whether it is a casually discarded disposable cup, the last few drops of diesel shaken out of a near-empty fuel container or lawn clippings dumped at the shoreline, all contribute to the degradation of the bay and all are considered illegal. The U.S. Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 40 Part 110.3(b) states that it is illegal to discharge oil “into or upon the navigable waters of the United States or adjoining shorelines” so as to “cause a film or sheen upon or discoloration of the surface ... or cause a sludge or emulsion to be deposited beneath the surface.” The Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 90.48.080 says “it shall be unlawful for any person to dump or deposit or permit the dumping or depositing of any solid waste onto or under the surface of the ground or into the waters of this state.”

Keeping Ludlow Bay healthy and clean doesn’t just make good sense, it’s the law, and it’s the right thing to do. Oil or hazardous substances spills should be reported to National Response Center at 800-424-8802 or go to www.nrc.uscg.mil. The Jefferson County website says, “If you suspect someone is improperly disposing

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materials, please file a complaint with Jefferson County Public Health (in person at 615 Sheridan Street in Port Townsend) or call 385-9444.” Or you can fill out a Washington State Department of Ecology incident report online at: http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/spills/forms/nerts_online/environmental_complaints.htm.

Employment Resources for Encore Careers

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Editor

If the prospect of 20 plus years of total leisure is not appealing, some retirees might want to consider an encore career. Recent surveys indicate that three-quarters of baby boomers plan to work after retirement. Only five percent want full-time work and most want a career change. Working at a paid position (even a few hours a week) has a positive impact on retirees. Research findings indicate that such individuals live longer and are healthier than those who don't work.

In his book, *The Savvy Senior*, Jim Miller identifies the following career counseling resources for retirees:

- AARP – www.aarp.org/money/careers/.
- Career One Stop Centers – call 877-348-0502 for a center near you or go to www.servicelocator.org.
- The Next Chapter – www.civicventures.org/nextchapter – click on “Directory.”
- My Next Phase – www.mynextphase.com – personality test, coaching and web-based programs.
- Vocation Vacation – www.vocationvacations.com – test drive 125 unique careers in two- and three-day immersions.
- Career Counseling – find a certified career counselor at www.ncda.org.

Jim Miller also identifies the following online resources that connect retirees with businesses:

- *Seniors4Hire.org* – job search site for job seekers, age 50 and older.
- *RetirementJobs.org* – brings together mature workers and companies – resumé posting.
- *RetiredBrains.com* – job listings and resumé posting.
- Employment Network for Retired Government Experts – www.enrge.us – resumé posting site for contract work with private companies.
- *YourEncore.com* – recruitment firm for retired scientists, engineers and product developers.
- *ExperienceWorks.org* – national non-profit organization that offers training, employment and community service opportunities for lower income seniors.

Other retirees might want to start their own businesses, either by purchasing a franchise or by writing their own business plan. Businesses that make the most sense are those that require no inventory such as consulting firms. *Consulting for Dummies* is a great resource book. Tips, tools and free online courses are available from the Small Business Association at www.sba.gov. For a fee, Bizstarters at www.bizstarters.com provides materials, coaching and training to people over 50. Visit www.score.org for free business advice for entrepreneurs. *Entrepreneur Magazine* at entrepreneur.com is an excellent source of franchise opportunity information.

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corporation under RCW 24.03, which does not address open meetings. It has no taxing authority. No “dues” are paid directly to it. It is funded by homeowners via donations from their HOAs. Yet membership is open only to landowners within the Master Planned Resort (MPR) and it manages property not owned by individual members when it maintains and improves our trail system.

The first definition in RCW 64.38.010 states that “homeowners’ association” or “association” means a corporation, unincorporated association, or other legal entity, each member of which is an owner of residential real property located within the association’s jurisdiction, as described in the governing documents, and by virtue of membership or ownership of property is obligated to pay real property taxes, insurance premiums, maintenance costs, or for improvement of real property other than that which is owned by the member.” Some might read into this that the PLVC is bound by RCW 64.38’s open meeting laws; the current board, however, disagrees.

All this is important to understand because less than a week prior to their April meetings, the Boards of the SBCA and PLVC held a joint, unannounced, closed meeting where they voted to support the Pope Resources Inc./ Department of Natural Resources (DNR) East Jefferson Trust-Land Exchange. Four days later, and still prior to their April meetings, they gave testimony at a DNR public hearing that the South Bay Community Association and Port Ludlow Village Council had “voted unanimously” to support the Pope-DNR Land Swap. Was this lawful? Was it a good idea? Was it morally defensible?

New York Times Columnist, David Brooks, in a recent editorial says, “Think of what happens when you put a new food into your mouth. You don’t have to decide if it’s disgusting. You just know. You don’t have to decide if a landscape is beautiful. You just know. Moral judgments are like that.”

Couple Reunites with Family in Holland

As told to Beverly Browne, Editor



Kees and Trix Bouterse and 91 relatives gathered for a reunion in Holland.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Kees and Trix Bouterse of Timberton were married in March of 1962 in Holland. They emigrated to the United States the same year on the Holland America Line ship, *Maasdam*, arriving in Hoboken, New

Jersey on March 28. It was a great adventure but, as other immigrants before them, they left behind an enormous family and all their familiar surroundings.

The humid summer weather in New Jersey turned out to be a killer for a couple used to the fresh breezes off the North Atlantic. It motivated them to head west to Santa Monica, California where they settled with a newborn son in July 1963. In Santa Monica Kees had a carpet cleaning business. The Bouterses expanded their family with one more son and a daughter in 1964 and 1968. In 1969 the family moved to Washington state and resided at University Place, just west of Tacoma. They moved to Port Ludlow in 2000 after Kees retired.

This year Trix's youngest brother organized a family reunion in Udon, a small town in Southern Holland. Of the 143 direct family members, 93 attended the family event including Trix and Kees. There were four brothers, six sisters with their spouses, their children and spouses and their grandchildren, coming from everywhere including Slovenia, ages ranging from 2 to 82. The event was large enough to warrant a story and pictures in the local newspaper.

Kees and Trix had never met half of the nieces and nephews. The biggest surprise of the reunion was that their three children and two grandchildren out of a total of five had traveled from Atlanta, Seattle and Gig Harbor to attend the reunion. Their daughter and her cousin in Holland had organized the fantastic surprise without the couple's knowledge. The Bouterses were shocked when they showed up at the party.

Trix's youngest brother, the organizer of the reunion, also wrote a 274-page book about the family for the reunion

(published in Dutch) that chronicles the family Wentink de Wit's background that goes back to 1760. It tells of World War II when Trix's father contracted tuberculosis. The day Trix's youngest brother died of tuberculosis at 16 months, which was rather common then, her father went into a sanatorium. He spent 20 years there and died in November of 1962. Trix's mother raised all 11 children by herself. All of the children started working when they were 15 years old, the legal age of employment.

The war years were extensively covered in the book. Everybody was constantly hungry and families were poor. The family found piles of letters after Trix's father died and many were included in the book. In one letter, nine year-old Trix told her father about a promised vacation to an aunt and uncle's house that was about a one-hour bus ride. She proudly wrote that she had saved 11 cents for the trip. In another letter Trix's mother wrote that Trix had no leather shoes, only wooden shoes that were very uncomfortable. Her father wrote back, "Poor little Trix."

Despite hardships, all the brothers and sisters grew up and were successful in later life. Trix always looks forward to a trip back home every two to three years to reunite with family. She says, "It certainly was fun to grow up in a big family, even though we didn't have any material things. We learned how to share; there was no option!"

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

As the Artist of the Month for **June**, Gary's work will be on display in the lobby of American Marine Bank. Among some of his photography will be works that he recently displayed at a two-person show (along with his wife, artist Patti Settle) at the Small World Gallery in Lindsborg, Kansas. Some of Gary's recent photography can be seen on the Artists' League website at <http://sites.google.com/site/portludlowartleague/gary-settle>.

Celebrate Gary's work at a special reception on **Friday, June 5**, 4:00–5:00 p.m., at American Marine Bank and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the League's Art Gallery next door. Other members' artwork on display through the month of **June** includes Betty Cooper with watercolor paintings in Coldwell Banker and Wanda Mawhinney with mixed media artwork in the conference room of American Marine Bank.

Adventures and Misadventures in Peru

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

Machu Piccu, Peru—a place I had always wanted to visit and we were going. Following Peru, we had opted for an additional week in the Galapagos. The trip was scheduled for March, so by October everything was paid in full including Travel Guard travel insurance. We looked at travel insurance as a requirement only if one of us became ill and couldn't go or had to cut our trip short. What else could go wrong; our travel agent was going with us on the trip.

It was March and still snowing in Port Ludlow, but we and 23 fellow travelers were in the Miraflores district of Lima at the palatial Casa Andina Hotel, in a sixteenth floor, corner room, watching the sun set over the city. A quick tour of the city and walk on our own dispelled our fears of being mugged and the city was amazingly clean. We could not drink the water but soon found corn beer and pisco sours, the national drink. The food, such as the national specialty, guinea pig, was served with the head on and not so appetizing.

We took our altitude sickness medicine and next morning boarded a small jet for 12,000-foot high Cusco. The plane took off, climbed and never leveled out even when it landed—but the medicine worked. We had no headache or severe fatigue that others experienced. The hotel was older but charming and comfortable. In the lobby they had coca tea which relieves altitude illness.

Cusco is in a beautiful valley, with 400,000 people living in small one- or two-story homes with red tile roofs. The stone streets were built by the Incas and Spaniards and will accommodate only one small car going in one direction. The stone sidewalks are terrifying, at most 18 inches wide against a vertical stone wall. Drivers operate with one foot on the accelerator, honking the horn. When you hear a car, you find a wide place in the sidewalk where you can flatten yourself against the wall. Like Lima it was clean and the vendors were everywhere. However, purchasing Alpaca required care because there are no restrictions on labeling and some products mislabeled “Baby Alpaca” are mixed with acrylic.

To make the four-hour trip to Machu Picchu we took a comfortable train; the only other way to get to Machu Picchu is on foot or donkey. A three-hour guided tour gave us the basic layout of the ruins. Unlike other Inca ruins, the Spanish never found it, so it was not destroyed. With a few thatched roofs it is in move-in condition. Although it looked small, I realized the larger steps were

huge terraces where animals were grazed or crops grown. The stone steps for people are about two-feet high with no hand rail and are difficult to navigate but so far, so good.

The five-star hotel we had paid for turned into a dirty, sleazy, small, toilet-leaking-across-the-floor, no-hot-water place next to the train station. This was our first hint that all was not right. Returning to Cusco, we learned that we had reservations there and in Lima and on the airplane between, but none of the providers had received any money. A credit card later, we were back in Lima getting the news that the 16 of us who were going on to the Galapagos had no plane, hotel or guide reservations. The only thing we could do was return to Port Ludlow.

Our guide called Delta at the Lima airport, the only airline that flies from Lima to Atlanta, and they could get all 16 of us on a flight to Atlanta in two hours. We dashed to the airport where things got ugly. There was only one person who could write tickets, which took time. The prices for tickets, all from Lima to Atlanta, in cattle car accommodations, went for \$200, \$450, \$750, \$1,100, \$1,400 and my husband and I got to pay \$2,200.

Back in Port Ludlow it was snowing again. We got together our documentation in hopes of retrieving some of our lost money. It seems our agent contracted with a company in New York and had given them permission to use our credit card numbers to reserve tours, guides, and hotels. It was well past the allowed 60 days and our credit card company would not reverse charges. We were allowed to claim these charges as fraudulent with considerable documentation. The credit card company will take months to research the situation before taking action.

Meanwhile the New York travel company charged another \$9,000 on our credit card. We closed the account and a second fraud case is pending. One of the difficult things about the documentation is that there were no invoices, just descriptions of the trips. To help others avoid this travel trap several of us have reported this business to the New York Better Business Bureau, and to the New York Attorney General. The Delta flight from Lima to Atlanta was appealed to Travel Guard. We learned there are different kinds of travel insurance at different prices that cover different aspects of potential travel problems. So far we know only that everyone is looking into the situation.

A word about bathrooms: take your own toilet paper and be prepared to put it in a small basket next to the toilet after you have used it. Pay toilets may have paper available outside the stall, or the person taking your money may have some available. However, there are many other places where this luxury is so foreign there isn't even a holder.

In Memoriam: Coxswain Gustav Englebrect, U.S.N.

by Ken Cheney, Copy Editor



Grave of the first American sailor in the Pacific to be killed in action.
Photo by Gary Settle

The sleepy little village of Port Gamble, with its gently rolling greens and quaint, well-tended New England-like houses, seems an unlikely spot for a bloody battle that claimed the life of the first American sailor serving in the Pacific to be killed in action.

By the spring of 1856 the year-old war between settlers and Native American tribes in Puget Sound, culminating in the Battle of Seattle in

January of that year, was effectively over. But another threat, both to the new settlers pouring into the Peninsula and the indigenous Indian tribes whose ancestral home it was, promptly took its place. Warriors from British and Russian territories to the north, the Haidas, traveling in dug-out war canoes and armed with Hudson Bay muskets, began raiding American settlements and Indian encampments in Puget Sound, plundering and kidnapping. In November, a small war party attacked at Henderson Bay, but were repulsed by soldiers from near-by Fort Steilacoom.

Following the attack at Henderson Bay, the Army sought assistance from the U.S. Navy. The *USS Massachusetts*, a steam-powered sloop-of-war under the command of Samuel Swartwout, departed Seattle harbor on November 19, steaming to Fort Steilacoom. There, it found that the war party had already moved to Port Madison where they also challenged settlers, but without violence. Information from merchant ships indicated that the Haidas were now located on the shore near the Teekalet Mill—what is now Port Gamble. And that is where, at 12:45 p.m. on November 20, Cmdr. Swartwout found them. The encampment now included 117 warriors, having been joined by more of their tribe, as well as a number of women and children.

Swartwout immediately dispatched two long boats with 18 armed sailors and a translator under command of Lt. I. Young, whose orders were to negotiate a friendly agreement with the Haidas to peaceably leave Puget

Sound. The Haidas, however, refused to let them land, threatening violence. Young and his party returned to the *Massachusetts*. Under a flag of truce, a second effort, using a local settler, Dr. Bigelow, was also met with belligerent refusal.

The next morning, November 21, Swartwout moved the *Massachusetts* closer to shore and once again sent armed sailors, 29 this time and carrying a howitzer, under command of Lt. Seemes to make one last effort to negotiate a settlement. The men waded ashore in heavy rain and choppy water. Leaving his men, Seemes approached the warriors to make one last effort to negotiate the offer of a peaceful passage. And once again, the Haidas refused, taking up defensive positions at the edge of the woods. Seemes returned to his shore party.

Now, the *Massachusetts* opened fire with round and grape shot from the ship's guns on the line of trees sheltering the warriors. Under cover of the barrage, Seemes and the 29 sailors began their assault. Among them was Gustav Englebrect, a German immigrant and a coxswain aboard the *Massachusetts*. Establishing an offensive line behind whatever cover they could find, the sailors engaged the Indians with small arms fire. A report of the battle indicates that Englebrect shot one of the Haida warriors. From his position, whether behind one of the dug-out canoes or a fallen tree, Englebrect looked up, perhaps looking for the fallen Indian or seeking another target. Whatever he was looking at, it would be the last sight he ever saw. He fell back with a musket ball in his head.

The next morning, the Haidas, with 27 dead including their chief, 21 wounded and their war canoes destroyed, surrendered. The survivors were taken aboard the *Massachusetts*. Transported across the Strait to Victoria, the governor refused to accept them. From there the ship steamed north, finally off-loading its human cargo on Lasqueti Island.

Left behind was Gustav Englebrect, buried on a bluff overlooking the entrance to the Hood Canal to the west, Admiralty Inlet to the north and Gamble Bay to the east, in Port Gamble's Buena Vista Cemetery—established only a few months before his death. Today the site is surrounded by a dilapidated white picket fence. A few native deciduous and pine trees rise among the widely-spaced grave stones, many tilted from age and the ravages of time. Here, the first American sailor in the Pacific to be killed in the line of duty from hostile forces rests. He lies alone in a strange new land, foreign to his childhood, absent the presence of family members or the company of comrades in arms.

Local News

Langley Arts Festival

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites everyone to sign up for a trip to Langley's Choochokam Arts Festival on Whidbey Island. The date is **Saturday, July 11**, and the festival features art, music, food and dancing. Attendees will need to provide their own transportation, ferry and parking fees.

Port Townsend to Whidbey ferry reservations are recommended for the 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ferries. Reservations can be made at the Washington State Ferry System website <https://business.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/reservations> as soon as **Thursday, June 11**.

Upon leaving the Keystone ferry dock, attendees will drive to Langley and park in the designated areas near the center of town. We will start the day by visiting the art show located in the white church two doors to the right of the parking area. This special art show features work donated by local artists and all sales benefit youth organizations on Whidbey Island. From there, attendees will be on their own to enjoy this community celebration. One hundred booths will line Langley's streets and all of its varied shops will be open.

Some attendees might decide to stay for the Choochokam Saturday night street dance and make their own dinner reservations. The Langley Inn and Edgecliff are favorite Langley restaurants.

Other attendees might want to sign up for a special early dinner starting at 4:00 p.m. at Gordon's on Blueberry Hill in Freeland. The lucky people who register for this dinner will be seated at tables of four or six in a lovely dining room with water views. Chef Gordon Stewart specializes in French, Italian and Spanish dishes utilizing fresh ingredients. We will be ordering from the menu and this is one time you will not want to skip the appetizer or the dessert. Portions are generous so you might consider splitting these items. A salad is included with your entrée. Separate checks including tax and gratuity will be provided. Payment by credit card is required.

You may sign up for the Langley Art's Festival and/or dinner at Gordon's on Blueberry Hill at the CEA Promotional Table at the Bay Club any Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or at the Friday Market from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A \$20 check at sign up will hold your dinner reservation and your personal check will be returned to you at the restaurant on **Saturday, July 11**.

Registration and cancellation deadline is **Friday, July 3**. Maps to Langley and Freeland will be available at the CEA Promotional Table. If you have any questions, please contact Kathy Traci at 437-7874 or tracipkt@aol.com. We hope you will join us for a wonderful arts festival and dinner at one of the best restaurants in the Pacific Northwest.

Sumi-e Painting Workshops

Explaining Sumi-e painting, Chen Yan states, "The ancient and beautiful art of Chinese brush painting has a long and fascinating history. For over 3,000 years, generations of Chinese artists have portrayed the spirit and essence of the natural world in a way that is as exquisite as it is inspirational."



"Puppy at Rest," a Sumi-e painting.

Artwork by Seiho Takeuchi,
Circa 1920

You don't have to be an experienced artist to start Sumi-e painting. Workshops will be held at the Bay Club on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The first month's meetings will be on **Thursday, June 11, and Thursday, June 25**.

Take your own materials and join the group in expressing yourself. Barbara Emerson and Maureen Poole are eager to guide you along the way. They also have many books from which you may make copies. Take brushes, watercolor paints, newsprint paper (for practice) and watercolor paper for your masterpieces.

This instructorless class is open to all of any skill level. There is no fee for Bay Club members. Otherwise, the cost is \$1 per session. If you have questions, please call Barbara, 437-7800, waemerson_7@msn.com, or Maureen Poole, 437-2165, shipout@aol.com.

2009 Lu'au Planned

The Port Ludlow Hawaiian Club's lu'au will be held **Wednesday, August 5**, at the Bay Club beginning at 5:00 p.m. More information will follow in next month's *Voice*.

Living With Less: Ninth Edition Available

Trash or treasure—which is it? You’ve got “trash” if the item is broken and fixing it isn’t realistic, you’ve never used it, it’s the wrong size, color or style, it wouldn’t affect you if you never saw it again, or if you have to clean, store and insure it but you get little enjoyment from it. You have treasure if the item generates good feeling, helps you make a living, does something useful, or will enrich or delight the coming generation.

Living With Less can help with the trash. The insert in this issue of the *Voice* lists local charities, businesses and agencies that solicit non-cash contributions, buy used items or offer an avenue for disposing of problem materials. You can free up space, give possessions new life and help the environment! By the way, did you know that the Goodwill in Port Townsend is an E-Cycle Washington site and takes non-working computers, monitors and televisions for free?

Living With Less is updated annually and published by the *Voice* as a community service. Look for extra copies at the County and Port Townsend libraries as well as at the Beach and Bay Clubs. If you have suggestions for its improvement, please contact Kate Madson at 437-5156 or kmadson@olypen.com.

Chimacum Food Bank Needs Our Help

Client numbers are rising rapidly. As of the first of May, 762 families comprised of 2,351 people have been served this year. A total of 178 new families asked for help in April.

Food Bank boxes are located in the Bay and Beach Club lobbies. Any help would be appreciated. Canned fruit, juice, cereal and raisins are especially needed as are seasonings like mustard, mayonnaise, ketchup, pasta and barbecue sauces, jams and jellies and honey to help enhance a bland diet.

Because the Food Bank is not allowed to purchase non-food items, paper products such as toilet and facial tissue, paper towels, aluminum foil, storage bags, soap, shampoo, dishwashing and laundry detergents are badly needed.

The Food Bank can also use free items you receive in the mail such as pens, note pads, cards and magazines. Also, keep in mind that some recipients don’t have a place to cook.

Quilters & Crafters Show and Sale

South Bay quilters, artisans and crafters should circle **Wednesday, November 4** as the date for the fourth annual South Bay Quilters & Crafters Show and Sale. Get your creative juices flowing and begin stocking up on the beautiful and clever things you love to make.

Last year South Bay had another very successful show with participation from the Quilters by the Bay and 10 other exhibitors. Lots of shoppers came from inside and outside the community to purchase items for Christmas gift giving and their own personal use. Each vendor then donated ten percent of their sales to the Jefferson County Food Bank to help make a Merry Christmas for others in our area who are less fortunate.

Our publicity committee will be working to inform the community of the event so we will have lots of visitors to the show. If you are interested in participating, stop by the Bay Club and pick up an application form at the front desk. Details regarding set-up time and show hours are on the form. Space is limited, so get your application in early.

Besides the contribution to the Jefferson County Food Bank, each exhibitor is asked to pay \$5 to help offset publicity costs. See you at the show!

Special Golf Membership Program

If you ever aspired to play golf, this is the deal for you! Through **Tuesday, June 30** golfers may join the Port Ludlow Golf Course for a \$1,000 initiation fee that includes a \$500 food and beverage credit at the Fireside restaurant and Niblick’s Café. The membership provides full club privileges including unlimited access to the Golf Club and practice range. Dues vary according to membership classification.

The Port Ludlow Golf Course is a top-rated course offering 18 holes of challenging play and stunning water and mountain views. Members enjoy unlimited golf with no greens fees and preferred tee times. There is a full calendar of social events that includes men’s and women’s golf leagues, twilight golf, buffet nights, holiday parties and more. Golf instruction provided by PGA professionals is available.

A full service Golf Shop carries the latest in apparel and equipment and offers members discounts on purchases. Members also receive discounts on cart rental, range balls, lessons and guest greens fees. To find out more, contact the Director of Golf (D.O.G.) or the Head Professional in the Membership Office at 437-0272.

Third Annual Mystery Dinner

We all need a treat and here it is. Sign up for the Community Enrichment alliance (CEA) Third annual Mystery Dinner, which will be held on **Monday, June 29**. The first year we took 15 people to C'est Si Bon in Port Angeles. They apparently had such fun that we took 35 to Palisades in Seattle last year. We were gratified, since it's a leap of faith to agree to go out to dinner, location unknown. We are limited in numbers by the size of the bus which can take 49 passengers so, based on increasing popularity, we suggest you sign up right away.



We will meet at the Bay Club for a 4:30 p.m. departure and we should return by 9:30 p.m. with the mystery solved and our appetites satisfied by a restaurant whose menu should please everyone. We will be ordering from the menu. Entrées range from \$16 to \$40 and separate checks will be issued.

A pre-payment of \$25 per person will hold your bus registration. You may sign up at the CEA Promotional Table at the Bay Club any Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. or at the Friday Market from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The sign up deadline was Monday, May 22.

While we will not reveal our mystery location, you may call Pat Lohrey at 437-7760 or Roz Greene at 437-9870 if you have other questions.

Village Center Mailbox Vandalized

Sometime between mail collection at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31 and the morning of Wednesday, April 1, the postal box located in the Village Center parking lot was broken into and the lock stolen. Port Hadlock Postmaster Lee Weatherly, who reported the incident, says the lock has been replaced.

It is not known if the box contained mail when the vandalism occurred. Residents who think they may have delivered mail to the box on the evening in question should determine if the mail reached the recipient. Those using the box should also be alert to signs of identity theft.

There has also been some vandalism recently at the Admiralty II condominiums. Residents who observe suspicious activity should report it to local authorities.

PLS Grants Annual Scholarship to Young Versatile Musician

John Snelgrove, son of Hank Snelgrove D.V.M. and Lisa Petrick, is the recipient of the Port Ludlow Singers (PLS) annual scholarship for students participating in music studies and performance. Snelgrove's interests are broad and he says his three main passions are music, physics and English—certainly eclectic tastes.



John Snelgrove.

Submitted photo

Much of Snelgrove's life has been spent studying music—he understands music theory and plays a lot of jazz primarily on guitar as well as piano and saxophone. He has taught guitar to independent students as well as those in Andy Mackie's classes. He has attended Centrum's jazz camp, has played in the Pi String Orchestra, and is leader, guitarist and lead singer in "The Gentleman's Club," which has performed in local venues.

In his heart Snelgrove aspires to a full-time music career, but is practical enough to know that it can be a risky choice. A born student, he says he will always be challenging his mind and pushing himself to new potential.

No stranger to public service, Snelgrove built Andy Mackie guitars to be sent to Afghanistan for his senior project. He has pulled weeds for a senior citizen, performed and taught music for Life Skills classes, and volunteered at the Wooden Boat and Port Townsend Film Festivals.

Although Snelgrove is completing his senior year at Chimacum High School (CHS) where he has taken advanced academic classes in French, Physics, Shakespeare and Mythology, he has also been enrolled in Running Start classes at Peninsula College in English, Pop Culture, U.S. History, American Government, Logic and Political Science. He has received CHS's School Pride Award and was twice named Student of the Month. He was nominated several years for the Young Writers Conference.

PLS earmarks proceeds from their concerts and appearances at local clubs and churches for the annual scholarship. This is the third year PLS has made the award.

PLVC Website Undergoing Revision

Although the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) website is not broken, functions effectively, and doesn't cause overload problems for its managers—the webmasters have spent the last few months examining other options for providing Internet information. All of them would be, like the current website, very low in cost and allow retaining local control over information.

Joomla! is among the options being considered. It is a free open source Content Management System (CMS) for publishing content on the Internet. According to Tony Simpson, PLVC vice president, it is an open platform used by non-profits and organizational websites. It is powerful enough for the United Nations and Harvard University, but simple and easy to use for the non-programmer. It has the capability to support the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and South Bay Community Association (SBCA) under a single umbrella to be cost effective. Several other systems also are being discussed, each with some unique advantages.

If you have had difficulty logging on to the PLVC website at *plvc.org* recently, it may be because the webmasters are working on making it better. Your patience and understanding are appreciated.

Proposed Pope/DNR Land Swap Gets Thumbs Down

During a public meeting on May 4, Washington State Public Lands Commissioner Peter Goldmark stated that he will not be supporting the land exchange between Pope Resources (Pope) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as currently proposed. The reason given was that Pope had failed to convince the Jefferson County Commissioners that this is a “good deal” for the County. The final proposal was expected to close this June.

For the past year, a number of groups have been following a proposed Jefferson County land exchange between the DNR and Pope. During public meetings DNR took comments from citizens concerned about the increased risk of development of eastern Jefferson County's timber lands posed by such an exchange. Many Port Ludlow residents have attended meetings regarding the land exchange, which involves properties adjacent to the Master Planned Resort (MPR). The tracts of primary concern to Port Ludlow were Forest Board tracts 4, 5 and 6. Income from these tracts benefitted the Jefferson County General Fund, County services and junior taxing districts.

On March 23 the Jefferson County Commissioners also sent a letter to Goldmark urging rejection of the proposal, unless several conditions were met. Those conditions were that there would not be conversion to residential or mining for 50 years. Pope would guarantee to engage in the same forest practices as DNR for 50 years. Citizen access and hunting would remain the same as currently enjoyed on DNR forest land. Last, Pope would guarantee well head protection and adequate land for a large on-site septic system for the Paradise Bay community.

At press time the responses of Pope and of the DNR were not known.

Amateur Radio Club

by Mark Mckibbin

June offers many opportunities to participate in radio activities. Two particular events this month are the annual Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club (PLARC) Tailgate'r and the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) Field Day exercise.

Hams will be gathering **Saturday, June 13**, from 8:00 a.m. to noon in the Grace Christian parking lot for an old-time Tailgater. A Tailgater is where hams gather around their vehicles, drop their tailgates and sell or trade their equipment. There is no charge to participate. So, if you have some radio-related equipment you would like to find a new home for or find a new radio treasure, this might be the right time for a visit. Additionally, an information booth will be available for those wanting to find out more about amateur radio and activities.

Field Day, **Friday-Sunday, June 26-June 28**, is a worldwide exercise to test the ability of hams to communicate under primitive conditions. Jefferson County hams will be participating at Old Fort Townsend and Pope Marine Park in Port Townsend. Friday afternoon hams will begin setting up their stations for the weekend. At Old Fort Townsend large wire antennas capable of contacting stations around the world will be gracing skies atop 100-foot trees. Transmitters and generators will be unpacked and tuned to ready. Meanwhile, at Pope Marine Park visitors will be able to enjoy hams unpacking smaller antennas, transmitters and generators in preparation for the weekend. Ham radio demonstrations will be offered at both sites.

Old Fort Townsend hams will be operating three complete stations 24 hours straight beginning Saturday noon while Pope Marine Park hams will operate during daylight hours. For more information consult www.plarc.org.

Benefit Planned for Seattle Children's Hospital

Many newcomers to Port Ludlow do not know that our greater area boasts one of the finest pediatric hospitals in the nation. Seattle Children's Hospital is the primary pediatric training site for the University of Washington School of Medicine and partners with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Children's serves as the pediatric referral center for Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho. Ground and air transportation bring patients to Children's from community hospitals located throughout the region. There are currently 250 beds. In 2008, admissions totaled 13,482 with 37,508 emergency visits.

Nearly 60 sub-specialty clinics, from Adolescent Medicine to Virology, provide comprehensive care through day surgery, outpatient clinics and after hours care. State of the art diagnostic services, including cardiac imaging, brain studies and magnetic resonance imaging are available.

The Hospital is located in Seattle, but there are clinics in Bellevue, Everett, Federal Way, Olympia and the Tri-Cities. Plans are underway to build an ambulatory surgery center.

A total of 500 guilds work to support uncompensated care and various research departments at Children's. Jefferson County had 339 patients seen at Children's and \$113,630 was spent for uncompensated care. There is a Guild and an Auxiliary in Port Ludlow and both groups welcome your support. Watch for future notices about our planned Walk-a-Thon benefit on **Saturday, July 25** commencing at the Port Ludlow Marina.

PortLudlowToday.com Taps New "Alert System"

A recent survey of users indicated that they would generally prefer to receive urgent news via e-mail. The opportunity to test a new system that does just that presented itself recently. On Tuesday, May 5 high winds caused a midday shutdown of the Hood Canal Bridge shuttle system. Registered users of *PortLudlowToday.com* received an e-mail shortly after the announced closure. Later that evening when the shuttle service resumed operation, another e-mail was sent.

This is an example of how this new community website can make a positive difference for users. If you are not registered and would like to receive "Alerts" as well as have access to a community calendar and some clubs and activities, go to www.portludlowtoday.com and hit the register button in the upper left hand corner of the home

page. The community password is "portludlowtoday" with no spaces between the words. You will be taken through the registration process.

PortLudlowToday.com is a non-profit organization trying to make a positive difference in the community we live in. Please consider joining us on this journey! For those who may be concerned, we do not sell or share information with third parties.

Call to Artists and Crafters

Port Ludlow Days, a week-long event sponsored by the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), will have vendor days on **Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16**. Artists and crafters are invited to join in the celebration. Booth space is 10 feet by 10 feet and is available for \$40 plus 10 percent of earnings over \$150. The event will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. each day. Artists may wish to share a booth.

Those who have not participated in Port Ludlow Days, known previously as Fun Fest, should submit a photo of their work. More information is available by calling Linda Karp, vendor chairperson, at 437-0175 or e-mailing georgekarp@aol.com. Application forms are available online at plvc.org.

Application forms should be sent to PLVC, P.O. Box 65012, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 or to Linda Karp at 61B Chandler Court, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Applications may also be sent electronically. Applications and payment should be returned by **Monday, June 1** if possible.

Those who would like to participate in the Port Ludlow Friday Market as well should contact sjsandra5@msn.com.

Save the Date for the Art Walk!

Members of the Port Ludlow Artists' League are busily preparing for the Eighth Annual Art Walk to be held **Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25**, in and around the Village Center. Last year over 30 local artists participated with a wide variety of mediums on display. The organizing committee for the 2009 Art Walk is planning to match that, if not exceed it, with the variety and quality of artwork that will be on display and for sale.

Visitors can expect to find work in such media as oil, watercolor, collage, acrylic, pastel, pen and ink, glass, floor cloths, photography, dolls, jewelry, prints, note cards, lavender sachets and other creations. This is a great opportunity to support local artists as well as find wonderful treasures for the home or for gifts. Mark your calendars now for this Port Ludlow tradition!

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics April 2009

Alarms

Fire	3
Hazardous Conditions	1
Rescue/Emergency Medical	35
Good Intent Calls	7
False Alarms	1
Total Alarms	47

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	9
Harrison Medical Center	8
Harrison, Silverdale	2
Airlift Northwest	1
Olympic Medical Center	1
Total Transports	21

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	5
Received	2
Automatic Aid Given	2
Automatic Aid Received	0
Total Mutual Aid	9

Chief Ed Wilkerson Safety Tip: Basic Facts of H1N1 Virus

There has been a lot of talk recently about the H1N1 virus, what most people are calling the “swine flu.” Since late April, panic about this virus has spread across several countries. The World Health Organization (WHO) has talked about the virus becoming a pandemic—a disease that spreads from person to person, in a sustained way, in more than one part of the world. This has raised the fears of many that they may get this flu and, in turn, become extremely ill.

What Do You Need to Know?

First, you should know that most reported cases of patients with this virus have been mild. Cases in the United States appear to be milder than the cases reported in Mexico. Second, the H1N1 virus produces the same types of symptoms as the regular strain of flu we see each year, and like the regular flu strain, this virus does not seem to commonly cause dangerous symptoms in healthy adults. Typical symptoms of the H1N1 virus include cough, sore throat, body aches, headaches, chills, fatigue, and in some cases, vomiting and diarrhea.

What to Do if You Feel Sick

If you begin experiencing flu symptoms, stay home and call your medical provider. You do not need to seek emergency care unless you experience certain warning signs. In adults these include: difficulty breathing, pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen, sudden dizziness, confusion and severe or persistent vomiting. In children

these include: difficulty breathing, bluish skin, flu symptoms that begin to improve but return with fever and worse cough and fever with a rash.

Prevention Methods

You can do your part to prevent the spread of disease by covering your nose and mouth with a tissue or your arm when you cough or sneeze, washing your hands often, and avoiding touching your eyes, nose, or mouth. Also, avoid close contact with infected persons. And most importantly, if you begin experiencing symptoms of the flu, stay home from work or school until 24–48 hours after your symptoms have gone away.

PLCC Hosts Evangelist

Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC) will host evangelist singer, songwriter and recording artist Kevin Shorey, on **Sunday, June 7**, at its 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. services. The public is invited to join in either service to hear one of the most outstanding ministers in America today, communicating the Word of God through anointed preaching and singing.



Evangelist Kevin Shorey
Submitted photo

Shorey has ministered throughout the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Russia, Romania, Spain, Poland, Mexico, Haiti and the Bahamas, and has worked with such notables as Lowell Lundstrom, Nancy Harmon and Jim Bakker. He has recorded seven solo albums featuring many of the songs he has written. Shorey’s dynamic ministry will touch you and change your life.

Port Ludlow Days 2009 Car Show

There will be two car shows in Port Ludlow on **Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16**. On **Saturday, August 15** the car show will host three car clubs, Olympic Peninsula Porsche Car Club of America, the Glass Odyssey Corvette Club and the Rakers Car Club.

Then **Sunday, August 16** has been set aside for Port Ludlow residents who have that special car tucked away in his or her garages. This is a chance to take the covers off, come out and show off your car. There will be a best Port Ludlow car trophy presented along with dinner for two at the Fireside at the Inn At Port Ludlow. Please contact Bob Olbrych at 437-7698 or Gene Carmody at 437-4024 for further information.

Kitsap Bank Assumes Westsound Bank Accounts

Kitsap Bank, with branches in Port Ludlow, Port Hadlock and Port Townsend, has stepped up and entered into an agreement with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to help patrons of the financially troubled Westsound Bank of Bremerton. The FDIC became the receiver of Westsound Bank's deposits after the State of Washington Department of Financial Institutions declared Westsound closed, citing inadequate capital and liquidity.

The FDIC moved quickly to protect all non-brokered depositors through a purchase and assumption agreement with Kitsap Bank, which assumed all of Westsound's deposits and bank operations on May 8.

Westsound customers are assured that they can access their accounts as they normally would. Customers with loans should continue to make payments. Kitsap Bank has 90 days to decide which branches will remain open.

For more information, visit www.kitsapbank.com or www.fdic.gov. Kitsap Bank's Customer Service Center is at 360-876-3644 or 1-800-283-5537.

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Community Meetings

Seasons's Final First Wednesday Luncheon

The First Wednesday Luncheon season ends this month with a presentation by Assistant Fire Chief Randy Coggon on Emergency Preparedness. Joining him will be Tim Manly, who will demonstrate the "new" Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). We meet on **Wednesday, June 3**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. It will be a brown-bag lunch. Dessert will be provided. Please bring and introduce any new neighbors. Reservations should be made at either the Bay or Beach Club by Friday, May 29, or contact Sandy Rooks, 437-0747 or sandraroos@hotmail.com until **Monday, June 1**.

This being the last luncheon until **September**, the Tri-Area Food Bank requested donations for **June** and throughout the summer are toiletries, feminine hygiene items, toilet tissue and paper towels. There are boxes available at both Clubs for you to drop donations throughout the summer, so please remember to do so. They are picked up and delivered to the Food Bank regularly. As always, donations of cash or by check made payable to the Tri-Area Food Bank are especially welcome.

We would also like to give a special thank you to Victorian Square Restaurant and Candy Store in Port Townsend for its generous gift certificate in May. All net proceeds from the monthly raffle go to support the Tri-Area Food Bank.

Finally, thanks to all who help make the First Wednesday Luncheon a success. With your ongoing support through generous donations to the Tri-Area Food Bank, we are able to make a difference in so many lives. We look forward to seeing you again next year

Computer Club News

Exploring Internet Explorer 8

Microsoft's latest release of Internet Explorer (IE) takes a giant leap forward from previous versions. IE8 now sets the standard for other browsers to emulate, particularly in the area of security and new exciting browsing aids. Currently available for Windows PCs only, it should be available soon for the Mac. Find out more at the monthly Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) meeting on **Monday, June 8**, at the Bay Club. The evening starts at 6:00 p.m. with refreshments and the Internet Explorer 8 presentation following at 6:30 p.m. All Port Ludlow residents are welcome to attend.

In addition to the evening program, there will be a brief annual business meeting. Members will vote for a slate of candidates for Computer Club officers for the coming year. We'll take a minute and exercise our right to choose our board and help plan for the future of the Port Ludlow Computer Club.

- Office SIG meets **Monday, June 1**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Pro Show Gold SIG will meet **Thursday, June 11**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, June 15**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, June 15**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG is **Monday, June 22**, 10:00 a.m.–noon.

Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning from 10:30 a.m. to noon. All SIGs and Workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for members only.

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

Singles to Dine on Hors d'Oeuvres

Jane Graham will host the Singles at her home located at 580 Olympus Boulevard on **Sunday, June 7** from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. Dinner will consist of heavy hors d'oeuvres such as quiche, deviled eggs, sandwiches, fruits and vegetables as well as dessert. BYOB. Coffee will be served. Jane and her co-host, Sunny Gimbaltdt, will purchase the food and a donation of \$5 is requested to help defray expenses.

Please call Jane at 437-2777 or Sunny at 437-2191 by **Tuesday, June 2** to make your reservation. Consider car-pooling from the Upper Bridge Deck parking lot. Please let Jane or Sunny know whether you wish to be a driver or a passenger.

We have not had a party like this for a long time and it should be a lot of fun. Be sure to invite your single friends and wear your name tag.

Your \$5 administrative dues can be paid at this get together as well.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Every now and again, a book comes along that is simple yet effective, readable yet memorable. Discover the beauty of such a book on **Tuesday, June 9**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club when the Club discusses *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*. This book, written by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows, tells the story of an English author, Juliet, who embarks on a writing project during the WW II era, and how it ultimately changes her life forever. The story is presented in a series of letters, encompassing a group of characters that define spirit and friendship. But best of all is Juliet's relationship with this circle of men and women who formed The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society. This society acted as a cover to protect its members from the Nazi occupation of Guernsey, an island that is part of the Channel Islands off the coast of Britain.

This is a book that is emotionally satisfying, that doesn't shy away from the atrocities of war—cruelty, concentration camps, death—but also exemplifies courage, integrity, kindness, love and happiness.

The Book Club will meet again on **Tuesday, September 8**, to discuss *The Story of Edward Sawtelle* by David Wroblewski. Of special note is the book for **October**, *Oxygen*, by Bainbridge Island author, Carol Cassella. Dr. Cassella will be at our meeting. We wish to invite all who are interested in meeting this talented and promising author to join us. Mark your calendars for this special evening.

Questions? Call Martha Dawson, 437-4167.

Mary Robson to Speak at PLGC

Mark your calendars for **Wednesday, June 10**, to hear Port Townsend gardening author Mary Robson at the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC). Back by popular demand, Mary's topic will be "Keep It Going—After the Bulbs, Then What?" She offers practical information in a warm, humorous manner on keeping your garden colorful and growing.

Mary is well known in Northwest gardening circles, having trained 200 Washington State University (WSU) Master Gardeners in King and Pierce Counties. She has answered gardening questions as writer of the *Practical Gardener* column for *The Seattle Times* since 1992 and is the co-author, with Debra Prinzing, of *The Washington and Oregon Gardener's Guide*.

The brown bag lunch meeting will be at the Bay Club. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. PLGC will furnish dessert and beverages. There will be a \$5 charge for non-members.

Annual Port Ludlow Garden Club Tour of Local Gardens

Mark your calendars! The Port Ludlow Garden Club's Tour of Local Gardens is **Wednesday, July 8**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This year there will be a \$10 fee to non-members; it remains free for current members. Watch the July issue of the *Voice* for further details.

Despite the harsh winter, five diverse, beautiful gardens will be featured:

1. One site is a small jewel that looks large because the owners and their neighbors' lawns flow together. The lawn is punctuated with groomed beds and edge gardens. The purple patio furniture provides a great focal point. A compost pile is worth noting.
2. The largest garden consists of several acres on the water with a trail to a sandy beach. Some areas are groomed, others are barely controlled. Take time to stroll through the woods where you will find natural treasures introduced by the owner.
3. A giant Madrona tree guards the entrance to this property. Down a brick path the most interesting plants, many used in a unique way, are to be seen everywhere. Around the house is a water feature dwarfed only by Ludlow Bay beyond. It is hard to believe this has all happened in only four years.
4. This garden borders a creek and wet lands. Just last year, ten-ton boulders were added to the front entry. The path leading to the water side of the house reveals a mature garden; another part is still under construction.
5. This garden, at a home on a rocky point with the Bay below, features a spectacular plant-filled waterfall in the entry and represents a good example of new-home construction and landscaping. The placement of plants is artistic, some of which are used like pieces of sculpture.

Stamp and Paper Arts

The Beach Club will be the location for the **Wednesday, June 17** meeting of the Port Ludlow Stamp and Paper Arts Group. All interested in this fascinating art and its many facets are invited to attend. They love new members.

As usual, the meeting will commence at 10:00 a.m. and continue until noon. The special feature this month will be presented by one of the group's talented members. Everyone will all go home enriched and inspired by sharing ideas and techniques.

Jeanne Mitchell will gladly answer queries at 437-7702.

Out to Lunch Bunch Dines in Poulsbo



Join the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) for lunch at the Pho T & N Restaurant in Poulsbo at 11:45 a.m. on **Thursday, June 25**. Pho T & N is located at 19641 Seventh Avenue N.E. in Poulsbo. This is in the Albertson/Rite Aid Shopping Center. To get there, drive across our new bridge, turn

right on Highway 3 and continue to the Poulsbo exit. Stay on Highway 305 to the stoplight after Central Market. Turn right on N.E. Liberty Street. You will be able to choose from over 40 savory items on the regular menu. Separate checks will be provided.

Sign up at the CEA Promotional Table at the Bay Club any Wednesday between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or at the Friday Market between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

A menu will be available to tempt you. If you have questions, please call Roz Greene at 437-9870 or Pauline Stearns at 437-5123.

June Hikes

Friday, June 12: Klahhane Ridge

This hike is rated difficult because of the 1,700-foot elevation on this 5-mile round trip hike. There are great views above the tree line. The adventurous may choose to walk slightly further to look down upon a view of Lake Angeles. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Jack Rikken at 437-0370 or Mike Mallet at 437-1402.

Friday, June 26: Upper Dungeness Trail (a.k.a. Hot Dog Hike)

The Hiking Club's annual Hot Dog Hike is an easy 6.4-mile trip to Camp Handy and return. Take a snack to enjoy at the half-way point. Then return to the trailhead for hot dogs, baked beans and other goodies. The cost is \$3 per person. Take your own beverage and folding chairs. Dessert donations are welcome.

Sign up at the Beach Club for one of the following departure times from the Bridge Deck: 8:00, 8:15, 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.



For additional information contact Bernie Robinson at brob@cablespeed.com or 437-0703. Group leaders are Bill Lane, Dick Gronhovd, Ellen Mallet and Patty Patterson.

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.

Duplicate Bridge Scores for April

by Ian Feltham

April 6: Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, third.

April 13: Carol Land/Shirley Porter, first; Norm Crump/Lucy Stone, second; Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, third.

April 20: North/South – Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, third. **East/West** – Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, first; Carol Land/Shirley Porter, second; Lee Amundson/Robert MacNeal, third.

April 27: Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, first; Bernice Ingman/Barbara Sexauer, second; Carol Land/Shirley Porter, third.

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

Racquet Club

The Port Ludlow Racquet Club (PLRC) will hold its annual meeting at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, June 10** at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will follow a Round Robin tournament to be played from 3:00–5:00 p.m. A light supper of chicken and potato salad will be provided by PLRC and attendees will be asked to bring a side dish, appetizer, dessert, etc. BYOB. A new slate of officers will be voted on and dues of \$10 will be collected.

If you are not already a member and wish to play tennis, PLRC would love to have you attend and join the group. For information, call Glee Hubbard at 437-7325 or Lisa Gatlin at 437-8811. To sign up and to indicate what food you will bring, call Maureen Black at 437-9651.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Jack McKay, Secretary

May Meeting Highlights

The May meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council was held at the Beach Club on Thursday, May 7, with approximately 10 residents in attendance. Vice President Tony Simpson opened the meeting at 3:00 p.m. with Jim Boyer, Gene Carmody, Doug Henderson, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, Art Zoloth and Mea Graham, recording secretary, in attendance. There was no quorum; therefore, no official business was conducted.

Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Jefferson County: John Austin, County Commissioner, reported the following:

- Due to budgetary reasons, the Jefferson County Court House will now be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Due to the closure of the Hood Canal Bridge, bus service through Port Ludlow has expanded to 10 buses per day.
- Due to potential danger on one section of the Swansonville Road, a safety barrier will be installed.
- Due to the response from area citizens, the proposal to close some State parks has been withdrawn.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Miriam Villiard reported that the drilling operation for Well No. 17 (near the corner of Walker and Rainier) has been halted as a result of discovering fuel contamination at the drilling site. The contamination is likely residual from former fuel storage tanks at the site. Olympic Water & Sewer Inc. (OWSI) is working with the State Department of Ecology (DOE) and Jefferson County Health Department to determine how to proceed. Ms. Villiard also reported that the “spec” homes on Rainier Lane have been sold.

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce: Arlene Obtinario, Secretary-Treasurer, provided a written report about the First Annual Business Exposition at the Aero Museum. Ms. Obtinario also reported that a study is being conducted about consolidating the local chambers in a regional chamber of commerce office.

Committee and Board Member Reports

Treasurer’s Report: Gene Carmody provided a brief report of April transactions and a year-to-day summary of the budget.

Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting

General Meeting

Thursday, June 4

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, June 16

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

www.plvc.org

Friday Market: Douglas Henderson reported that the Friday Market would reopen on Friday, May 8 at 9:00 a.m. The usual vendors are expected despite the Bridge closure.

Port Ludlow Days: Douglas Henderson reported shirts and hats with the Port Ludlow Days logo are being displayed and are available for purchase. Mr. Henderson also reported that a golf tournament and additional entertainment has been scheduled.

Phone Directory: Gene Carmody reported on the progress of updating the Port Ludlow directory. The directory is still on track.

Communications Committee: Dave Pike provided a written report on a meeting regarding the use of a Content Management System (CMS) for updating websites. He indicated that both the PortLudlowToday.com at www.portludlowtoday.com and the Port Ludlow Village Council at www.plvc.org websites are CMS applications.

Port Ludlow 20/20 Committee: Art Zoloth, Committee Chair, indicated that the Committee members are seeking ideas about ways of obtaining input on common Port Ludlow issues. He also indicated that the Committee is refining its long-term objectives.

Village Council Archives: Tony Simpson reported on the need to organize the archive of PLVC minutes and other documents, as well as provide easy public access to these documents.

Announcements

PLVC will hold its next General Meeting on **Thursday, June 4**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. The Workshop Meeting will be on **Tuesday, June 16**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club.

Village Activities Calendar

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

June

Mon., June 1

9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Olympic Terrace Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., June 2

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

Wednesday, June 3

11:00 a.m., Final First Wednesday Lunch of Season, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Twilight Sailing and Dining, Marina Tent
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, Fireside At The Inn

Thurs., June 4

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., June 5

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception and Gary Settle Photography Show, American Marine Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception for Gary Settle, Art League Gallery

Sat., June 6

5:00 – 9:00 p.m., PLYC Barbecue, Bay Club

Sun., June 7

8:45 and 10:30 a.m., Evangelist Kevin Shorey, Community Church
 Noon – 4:00 p.m., Bay Club Open, Summer Hours
 12:30 p.m., 18-Hole Couples' Golf and Dinner at Niblick's, Golf Course
 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Singles are hosted by Jane Graham

Mon., June 8

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, 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., June 9

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., Free Spirits Member Appreciation Party / Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., June 10

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club Brown Bag Luncheon, Bay Club
 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., Racquet Club Round Robin Tournament
 5:00 p.m., Twilight Sailing and Dining, Marina Tent
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, Fireside At The Inn
 5:30 p.m., Racquet Club Annual Meeting and Supper, Bay Club

Thurs., June 11

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Sumi-e Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Pro Show Gold SIG (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 6:30 p.m., Arts Council Appreciation Event, Bay Club

Fri., June 12

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Klahhane Ridge, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., June 13

8:00 a.m. – noon, Amateur Radio Club Tailgate'r, Grace Christian Parking Lot
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., LMC Meeting, Beach Club

Mon., June 15

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members) Bay Club

Tues., June 16

10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Life Story Workshop, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Life Story Workshop, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 6:00 p.m., Village Council Workshop, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, for Location Call 437-2861

Wed., June 17

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting with Gary Settle, Beach Club
 5:00 p.m., Twilight Sailing and Dining, Marina Tent
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, Fireside At The Inn
 6:00 p.m., Gastronomy of Peru, Fireside At The Inn

Thurs., June 18

3:00 p.m., Niners' Couples Shotgun, Golf Course
 5:30 p.m., Niners' Couples Potluck, Beach Club

Fri., June 19

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan, Fireside At The Inn

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9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Timberton Village Annual Meeting
 (members), Bay Club

Sat., June 20

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Village Annual Meeting
 (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., North Bay HOPL Barbecue and Pot Luck,
 Beach Club

Sun., June 21

Happy Father's Day

Mon., June 22

10:00 a.m. – noon. Computer Club Photography SIG (members),
 Bay Club
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club

Tues., June 23

Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament, Port Ludlow Golf Course
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview Village Annual Meeting (members),
 Bay Club

Wed., June 24

Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament, Port Ludlow Golf Course
 5:00 p.m., Twilight Sailing and Dining, Marina Tent
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Full House Bar-B-Q, Fireside At The Inn
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament Banquet,
 Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., June 25

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Sumi-e Workshop, Bay Club
 11:45 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch, Pho T & N, Poulsbo
 Noon – 3:00 p.m., Niners Hamburger Bash, Bay Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Hidden Cove Village Annual Meeting
 (members), Bay Club
 5:30 – 6:30 p.m., Hidden Cove Village Potluck

Fri., June 26

8:00 – 8:45 a.m., Hiking Club staggered departures for Upper
 Dungeness Trail, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., Woodridge Village Annual Meeting
 (members), Bay Club

Mon., June 29

1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club
 4:30 – 9:30 p.m., CEA Mystery Dinner, It's a Secret!

Tues., June 30

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Board Meeting, Bay Club
 Last Day for Special Golf Club Membership Program

Future Events

Free Spirits 4th of July, July 4
 Garden Club Tour of Local Gardens, July 8
 Rally for a Cure Golf Benefit and Lunch, July 9
 CEA Trip to Langley Arts Festival, July 11
 CEA Lunch, Victoria Tea Room, July 23
 Artists' League Art Walk, July 24 – 25
 Children's Hospital Guild Walk-a-Thon Benefit, July 25
 Arts Council Music on the Green, July 26

Hawaiian Club Lu'au, August 5
 Member-Guest Golf Tournament, August 6 – 8
 Port Ludlow Days, August 10 – 16
 Twilight Sailing and Dining, August 12
 Port Ludlow Day at Olympic Music Festival, August 15
 Port Ludlow Days Car Shows, August 15 – 16
 Port Ludlow Days Vendor Days, August 15 – 16
 NBLOA Arts and Crafts Show, September 5
 Book Club Resumes September 8
 Hiking Club Fall Get-a-Way, September 14 – 18
 Beginning Computer Class starts September 23

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LMC May Meeting Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly Board meeting was held on Saturday, May 9, at the Bay-view Room of the Beach Club with the Board taking the following actions:

- Brian Belmont, General Manager, was directed to file small claims court action on a bad debt recovery of a RV rental space.
- The six Committee chairs noted in the President's Message were approved.
- Eve McDougall was approved as a member of the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) with Sharron Sherflick acting as an alternate.
- Bob Bima, Norm Crump, Eve McDougall and Patrick Shannon were approved as Finance Committee members.
- Greenbelt Committee members approved include Jimmie Hendricks, Skip Rasmassun, Ross Robson, Steve Siegiel and Jack Slattery.
- Operations Committee members approved were Sheila Brunstead and Carol Shamhart.
- Because Washington State is increasing recording fees, the Trustees voted to increase the fee charged for greenbelt easements from \$75 to \$125. In addition, lien fees were increased from \$100 to \$200, which includes the lien release.
- Prior to the **June** Board meeting, a special meeting of the Board will be scheduled to discuss two rule violation cases.
- The LMC Board approved to sanction a member not in good standing because of being out of compliance with LMC regulations.

President's Message

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld

Another May, another new year for the Ludlow Maintenance Commission's (LMC) Board of Trustees and Committees. At the Annual Members Meeting held April 18, two new members, Teddy Clark and Mike Larkin representing lot owners, were elected to the Board. Jerry Nelson was re-elected to represent condominium owners.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, June 1, 9:00 a.m.

LMC Board Meeting
Saturday, June 13, 9:00 a.m.

Tel: 437-9201

e-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

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

All LMC members are welcome. ☼

All three have served on one or several LMC Committees and we welcome them to this small model of representative self-government. Leaving the Board after two terms of service each, Ian Feltham and Art Moyer deserve our thanks. They have each contributed six years of service to LMC as Board members and will continue to contribute—Ian Feltham as Finance Chair and Art Moyer serving on the Covenants and Regulations (C&Rs) Committee.

Certificates of appreciation given to LMC's Committee members were announced at the Annual Meeting. Each Trustee is vaguely aware that this is a large organization, more than 1,000 lot and condo owner families. But seeing the list of members who contribute to the work of our Standing Committees brings home the hours of effort our friends and neighbors give to making things run smoothly.

During the past year your neighbors who contributed those hundreds of hours, and who certainly deserve our thanks are:

Architectural Control Committee (ACC): Bill Clark, Bill Lazarus, Eve McDougall and Sharron Sherflick.

C&Rs: Dick Durand, Catherine Garrison, Mike Larkin, Caron Mesa, Anthony Monti, Jan Richings, Lia Robinson and Dwayne Wilcox.

Communications: Barbara Berthiaume, Teddy Clark, Evelyn Fett, David Goudie and Carol Shamhart.

Finance: Bob Bima, Eve McDougall and Patrick Shannon.

Greenbelt: Ted Buehler, Joan Dragnich, Jimmie Hendricks, Ross Robson, Steve Siegiel and Jack Slattery.

Operations: Sheila Brunstad, Teddy Clark, Pat Cooper, Jim Goode, Mike Larkin, Eve McDougall, Terry Mesa and Carol Shamhart.

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Among actions taken during the past year, the Board initiated a Volunteer Resource Network, headed up by Jaime Bima. Thanks again everyone, for all you have done.

Getting started for the new year, the Trustees met following the Annual Members Meeting and elected officers as follows: Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, President; Jim Boyer, Vice President; Mike Larkin, Secretary; Vaughn Bradshaw, Treasurer. At the regular Trustees' meeting held May 9, Committee chairs were appointed: ACC, Bill Clark; C&Rs, Dwayne Wilcox; Communications, Barbara Berthiaume; Finance, Ian Feltham; Greenbelt, Ted Buehler; Operations, Jim Goode; Volunteer Resource Network, Jamie Bima.

On April 30 the Board was led in an orientation and goal-setting meeting by Catherine Garrison. Board members contributed ideas about a Mission Statement and a short list of achievable goals. We're open to hearing ideas from the community about areas the LMC should be focusing on. Call or write Board members, leave messages at the Beach Club, or attend a Trustees' meeting and speak your mind. ☺

LMC Annual Meeting

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Annual Meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) was held on Saturday, April 18, at 2:00 p.m. in the Bayview Room of the Beach Club. Ballots were counted for the election of two lot owners and one condo owner to the LMC Board of Trustees. Teddy Clark and Mike Larkin are the new three-year lot-owner Board members with Jerry Nelson being re-elected to another three-year term as a condominium representative.

The three following ballot items put forward for a vote were passed:

Item 1: That the audit of 2008 LMC financial statements be waived.

Item 2: That Article IV of the Articles of Incorporation be amended to read "requires approval of two-thirds of participating lot owners and two-thirds of participating condominium owner members attending in person or by proxy."

Item 3: That Article II, Section 5 of the Bylaws and Article II, Section 7 of the Bylaws, be amended to read: "requires an affirmative vote of a majority of both the participating lot and condominium owner members attending in person or by proxy."

Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont

On May 1, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) recorded 23 liens on properties with unpaid assessments. Year to date, we have collected approximately 97 percent of this year's assessments.

The installation of the new Beach Club carpeting is underway by Peninsula Floors and should be completed on schedule. The outdoor swimming pool will open on Friday, May 22 and the installation of the pool heat pumps and electrical upgrades needed for the heat pumps has begun.

Neil and Lia Robinson have donated a belt sander to LMC, and Jim Goode donated several tools that will be used by our maintenance staff. Their generosity is appreciated.

I would like to recognize and thank two LMC employees that work behind the scenes, providing valuable services to the association. After each LMC Board meeting, Carol Shamhart transcribes a digital recording to prepare the meeting minutes and does an excellent job preparing the permanent record. Sue Bartkus is the recording secretary for the Architectural Control Committee (ACC). She attends the two monthly Committee meetings and prepares its minutes and tracks the progress of each submitted project. She also helps distribute the ACC's correspondence and does filing. Both Carol and Sue do an exceptional job.

LMC attorney Eric Frimodt has prepared a revision to the LMC RV Storage Rental Agreement for the Board's review.

LMC Board Adopts 2009-2010 Goals

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, LMC President

By consensus at its May 9 meeting, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board agreed to adopt the following goals, prioritized during the Board's Orientation meeting held April 30.

1. Develop a Board Mission Statement.
2. Direct all LMC Standing Committees to review LMC Regulations relating to their specific committee work and make recommendations to the Board for amendments and revisions. All recommendations shall be reviewed by the Covenants and Regulations Committee for legality and consistency prior to Board approval.
3. Appoint a special Planning and Community Development Service Committee. The responsibilities of this Committee will include review of the Long-Range Plan to assess progress, make recommendations for the next five years and interface with other community entities.

New Board Members' Statements



New Trustee Teddy Clark.

Teddy Clark: "Thank you to all the people who voted for me. I will do my best to represent all of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members and to enhance communication between the Board of Trustees, Committees and the LMC membership. I want to encourage LMC members to participate on committees, attend meetings and events. By becoming involved, we can all

share the responsibilities of maintaining our community, plus enjoy increased friendships and a sense of accomplishment. I look forward to working with the Board of Trustees and LMC members."

Mike Larkin: "I have been an active resident of Port Ludlow since 1993. I feel that this community offers its residents amenities and activities rarely found in the Northwest and chose to run for the LMC Board to represent all members who have purchased in Port Ludlow. Maintaining the beauty and livability of our community without major assessments is a major goal in serving on the Board. I feel that the LMC Board and its sub-committees will insure that the covenants protecting our lifestyle and property values are maintained and enforced."



New Trustee Mike Larkin.

Jerry Nelson: "I felt it was necessary for the Board to continue to have a representative for each Condo Association. The number of Condo owners that are here year round is small; and since I live here year round, I felt it was necessary to step up and run again. In the coming months, I would like to see the rules and regulations cleared up. Having someone's ambiguous opinions about how a lot of the rules and regulations are interpreted is the cause of many of our disputes between neighbors and the general community. Clear and concise wording is a must to stop the changing interpretations of our rules and regulations that happens every time we get a change in members of the Board and Committees."



Re-elected Trustee Jerry Nelson.

Photos by David Goudie

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Slide into Summer Fun

The North Bay Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) will celebrate June and the summer solstice with a BBQ on **Saturday, June 20** in the Beach Club's Bayview Room. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

We will be serving delicious hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings. Beer, wine and soft drinks are also included. Please sign up to bring a salad, veggie, dessert or your BBQ favorite; the cost is \$7. Don't forget to bring your table setting.

Come join in on the fun and remember to sign up by **Wednesday, June 17**. If you have any questions, please contact Tim or Cathy Pappas at 437-7735. ☎

North Bay Arts and Crafts Show

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Show at the Beach Club Bayview Room on **Saturday, September 5**, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Space for crafters will be limited so interested parties should contact Roger Oster at 360-557-0241 or by e-mail at mendowood@yahoo.com. Local crafters are encouraged to participate in this event.



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SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, June 5, 9:00 a.m.

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Dan Meade, President

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on Friday, May 1, with all Directors present. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the SBCA staff attended, as did 18 residents and Mea Graham, recording secretary.

Community Input:

Bill Cooke of Teal Lake Village asked why minutes exclude members' comments. Meade stated that minutes should contain a record of what was done at the meeting, not what was said by the members. This conforms to Robert's Rules of Order. Further, Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 64.38.035, paragraph 2, clearly states that law requires only minutes of "... all actions taken by the board ..." To include comments of some members and not others has resulted in controversies in the past. General comments and color from the monthly meetings are provided in the *Voice*. Howard Koester, acting President of Timberton, stated that his Village has gone to strict compliance with Robert's Rules in keeping minutes and the results have been good.

Financial Report:

Chris Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for March, showing a Net Operating Surplus of \$30,712 for the current fiscal year. She asked all Board members to review next year's budget and give comments to Morgan or herself before the next meeting for Board approval.

Correspondence:

A letter was received from Marianne Barber dated April 8, 2009.

Committee Reports:

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Colasurdo reported three applications in April, one of them being a ham radio antenna for emergency preparedness. The Board approved her request for Jerry Perlot to replace Roy Kraft who has resigned. The next ARC meeting will be Friday, May 15 at 9:30 a.m. Dan Meade complimented

the members of the ARC for having done a tremendous job with tough issues and the manner in which they are handled. Kraft is to be congratulated and commended for his tact and skill in dealing with ARC issues over the years.

Tennis: Clint Webb reported that getting the courts up and running is well advanced. Increased parking is being looked into.

Operations: Morgan stated that with one resale this past month membership stands at 547 members. Because three Sunday staff cannot get to the Bay Club due to the Bridge closure, the Club would not be open on Sundays in May, but will open starting **Sunday, June 7**, from noon until 4:00 p.m. A new contract with better rates for propane is in place. Converting the pool from electric to gas heat is being researched. The pool pump must be replaced.

Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC): New lighting for the auditorium has been approved for installation in July. David Reid, an Associate Member, gave a thorough overview of the project. The estimated cost of \$47,500 is under budget. Former SBCA President Bill Browne and Arts Council President Ron Dawson are supportive of the project. Mike Fleming of LPV 4 asked if there were sufficient funds for a stand-by generator.

Old Business:

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ): Meade reported on a Monday, April 20 meeting between the Iron Mountain Committee, Pope Resources and Jim Burnette, CEO of Iron Mountain. This three-hour meeting was mostly devoted to Burnette giving a detailed talk on Iron Mountain's plans for development of the mine. (See related article on page 25.) Fleming praised the Bay Club and ARC, saying he "felt the IMQ was an important example of astute community members stepping forward to fill a void. We have to do these things ourselves." He applauded the Board for efforts on IMQ.

Val Pilmer of Timberton cautioned the Board about taking a public position too early. Browne of Teal Lake Village asked if the invitation to the next IMQ meeting would be

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extended to North Bay, and Meade said “yes.” He said it would also be extended to the owners of Shine Quarry, Tala Point residents and the press.

Drainage Committee: McCay reported the need for further meetings to accumulate all the information possible in order to inform the community before final action is taken on joining with the North Bay Drainage District.

2009 Proxy: Morgan reported the directed proxy for the Annual Meeting will be ready for Board approval at the June meeting. ♣

President Dan Meade’s Comments on May Board Meeting

Dan Meade complimented the members of the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) for having done a tremendous job with tough issues and the manner in which they are handled. He congratulated and commended Roy Kraft for his tact and skill in dealing with ARC issues over the years.

He then elaborated on the meeting between the Iron Mountain Committee with Pope Resources and the CEO of Iron Mountain, Jim Burnette, as follows:

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) are planning another mass information meeting at the Bay Club, probably sometime in August. Burnette will give a presentation on what Iron Mountain plans for the mine. He will then answer questions from the community. Further, both Iron Mountain and Pope will outline what they are willing to do to mitigate the effects of future mining on Port Ludlow. This will be an open meeting with all interested parties welcome.

The Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) Committee has attempted to bring the top officers of Pope and Iron Mountain to major meetings with the community so they could make their case directly and answer questions. He said, “We are not trying to duplicate the State and local government permitting process. What we are trying to do is to reach broad agreements on issues that we believe are obtainable by community action but might not come out of government action—we are striving for no trucks through town, a ridge line buffer, trail easements and a broad no-mining buffer around the Master Planned Resort (MPR).” He believes it is possible we will have an agreement on the main points ready for a PLVC and SBCA Board vote by early fall.

He reminds members they are welcome to read the entire Board minutes upon request at the Bay Club. ♣

Free Spirits: July Fourth Celebration

It is time once again for all Free Spirits to gather and celebrate the most patriotic of all holidays—Independence Day. The event is **Saturday, July 4**. Come at 2:00 p.m. and stay ’til 5:00 p.m. to enjoy good food, wonderful entertainment and the company of great friends. There will be ribs, chicken, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream sundaes, beer, wine and soft drinks. Dinner will be followed by our own Port Ludlow Singers with their rendition of some of our most beloved patriotic songs. Children are welcome and we are even planning some special activities for them.

Sign up for members begins **Thursday, June 4** at the Bay Club and for non-members, **Monday, June 22**. The cost is \$12 for members, \$19 for nonmembers. Children under 12 years of age are free. The last day for saving a spot at this fun event is **Monday, June 29**.

Don’t forget, our Member Appreciation Party and Annual Meeting is **Tuesday, June 9** at the Bay Club from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. If you haven’t already signed up, check at the Bay Club to see if there are still spots available. You can also renew your membership at either event by filling in the membership form and submitting it along with your dues to the Bay Club.

Hope to see you on both **June 9 and July 4**. ♣

South Bay Members’ Social

Join your neighbors on **Friday, June 12**, at 5:00 p.m.; be sure to bring a favorite nibble to share while sipping a provided beverage. Welcome returning snow birds, while mulling the possibility of summer arriving in a couple of weeks. ♣

Free Spirits Seeks Board Members

Free Spirits is looking to fill several vacant Board positions for the upcoming season beginning after the annual meeting/pizza party on **Tuesday, June 9**. This is an opportunity for new leadership to bring creative ideas keeping Free Spirits, a key South Bay social group, exciting and fun.

The organization sponsors major events: July 4, Oktoberfest, Halloween, Christmas, Valentine’s Day and Spring Fling parties plus a complementary Member Appreciation Pizza Party/Annual Meeting. Most events have entertainment and meals, provided at a very reasonable price—thanks to volunteer effort.

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Free Spirits has a strong and experienced Board and most of them will remain. The slate of candidates we have so far for the upcoming season are: Co-Presidents Marilyn Hampton and Sherry Robinson; Co-Chefs Dick Hampton and Steve Shanklin; Marti Duncan, publicity; Sharon Forster, decorations; Linda Holmstrom, scribe and Bill Browne, bartender.



Free Spirits is recruiting candidates for treasurer, table setting chair and volunteer coordinator. If you would like to find out more about any of the positions, please feel free to call the current treasurer Sherry Robinson at 437-7948, table setting coordinator Betty Hites at 437-9171, volunteer coordinator

Betty Kingston at 437-9243 or Co-Presidents Lee Brush at 437-1211 and Marg Haverstick at 437-2261.

Thanks for keeping Free Spirits' motto going: "Good Friends, Good Food and Good Fun." ♣

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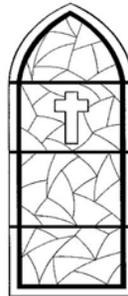


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Arts and Entertainment

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

Free Sunset Cruise

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Have you tried the water shuttle to Lofall and the tour bus trips around Kitsap County yet? Well, by the time you read this it may be too late! If the Hood Canal Bridge has been reopened by the end of May, those economical trips may be a thing of the past. If they are still working on the bridge, get on down there and do it!

Early in May a group of neighbors traveled to Seattle for a wonderful performance of *The Marriage of Figaro* at the Seattle Opera House. We left our vehicles at the Shine Quarry and boarded a bus for the drive to the Southpoint ferry dock. Once aboard the water shuttle for the 15-minute crossing, we were greeted by a “hostess” who handed out information about the bus transportation on the other side of the canal. The buses, which were clearly marked as to their destinations, were very comfortable touring buses. Yes, we waited about a half hour for two more water shuttles to arrive. Then we zipped off to the Bainbridge ferry dock with one quick stop in Poulsbo for disembarking passengers.

As you know, the eastbound ferry to Seattle is free and the return fare for seniors is \$3.35. With the \$.50 bus fare to and from the Opera House, we spent less than \$5 for our water cruises and luxurious bus transportation around Kitsap County. Of course, the opera cost a little more!

Every employee along the way from those at the Shine Pit to the bus drivers was polite and helpful. They assisted people on and off the water shuttle, and I saw them fetch a wheelchair to help someone.

And here’s the best part . . . on the return “cruise” to South Point, we crossed the water with the moon rising behind us and a gorgeous sunset in front of us. What a way to spend a glorious (albeit “long”) spring day in the Northwest! Now, if we could sip a glass of Pinot Grigio as we cruised across the canal. . .

Flat Tops & Flappers

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Arts Council Publicist

This year’s 12th annual Music on the Green (MOG), **Sunday, July 26**, has as its theme “Flat Tops & Flappers,” with headliners “The Four Preps,” featuring original lead singer Bruce Belland with Bob Duncan, former leader of “The Diamonds,” and his fellow members from “The Crew Cuts,” Joe Dickey and Skip Taylor.

Opening the afternoon’s entertainment will be “Miss Rose & Her Rhythm Percolators” performing vintage jazz of the early ’20s to the mid ’30s—the original American music that provided a playful soundtrack for the flappers who danced the Charleston and sipped illicit booze in the glitzy underworld of the speakeasy.

A Port Ludlow tradition for over 11 years, the Arts Council’s Music on the Green promises a full afternoon of music, barbecue, favorite beverages and plenty of craziness—all contributing to a memorable kicked-back afternoon on the Bay Club lawn. Doors open at noon with music getting underway at 12:30 p.m. The concert goes on rain or shine! Only once in its history has rain forced the Arts Council to move the concert indoors; but with lots of tents, an excellent sound system and the musicians relocated to the indoor stage—everyone had a great time. And, did you know that the fourth Sunday in July is traditionally the beginning of summer here!?!

The Four Preps dynamic vocalists harmonize on America’s favorite pop hits from the ’50s and ’60s, including The Four Preps’ *26 Miles (Santa Catalina)*, *Big Man*, *Lazy Summer Night* and *Down by the Station (Early in the Morning)*; a Beach Boys medley, The Diamonds’ *Little Darlin’* and The Crew Cuts’ *Sh-Boom (Life Could Be a Dream)*. Not only do they entertain, they’ll evoke wonderful memories.

Miss Rose & Her Rhythm Percolators play well-known popular tunes that now are part of the Great American songbook as well as dust off forgotten gems from the early jazz era.

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Tickets for MOG are available at the Bay Club beginning **Monday, June 1**. By purchasing tickets in advance you can save \$5. Advance ticket price is \$20, \$25 at the door on concert day.

This is a perfect weekend to invite friends and family to visit Port Ludlow. Introduce them to the beauty of our region and the spirit that abounds in Port Ludlow. Start off at the Artists' League annual Art Walk on **Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25** at Village Center. On **Saturday, July 25**, be part of the Children's Hospital Benefit Walk-a-Thon and then cap off the weekend with "Flat Tops & Flappers" at the 12th annual Music on the Green, **Sunday, July 26**.

Olympic Music Festival Season

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Every weekend beginning **Saturday, June 27 through Sunday, September 6**, the dairy barn at the Olympic Music Festival reverberates with the sound of glorious chamber music performed by world-class musicians. This year many of our favorite musicians will return as well as talented newcomers.

After a short drive past bucolic scenes, you arrive near Quilcene where the concerts take place. As you stroll across the grounds, you'll be drawn to the century-old barn where the music takes place. First, choose a picnic spot on the grounds, leave your picnic supplies and walk to the milking shed where you may pick up your pre-ordered lunch or a beverage. If you are planning to sit in the barn, you may reserve your seat when the barn doors open at 1:00 p.m. There are comfortable padded church pews or hay bales, which are my personal favorite. Festival grounds open at 11:00 a.m. and the music begins at 2:00 p.m., so there's lots of time to eat, stroll in the gardens, visit the animals and socialize with friends.

Seating in the barn is by general admission with the following advance purchase prices: adults \$27, seniors 62-plus \$25, students and youth 7-17 are \$17. Prices at the gate are slightly higher. A Flex Pass is an economical way to attend. It entitles you to twelve admissions and may be used in any combination. Barn Flex Passes are \$250. Reservations for the barn should be made in advance. Individual tickets for lawn seating are \$18 and \$12 for ages 7-17. Children 6 and under are admitted free to the lawn.

This year's annual Port Ludlow pre-concert picnic date is **Saturday, August 15**. Neighbors and friends come out in large numbers to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to enjoy a great afternoon of food, friends and music at discounted ticket prices. Look for more in the July *Voice*.

I have been attending the Festival for about twenty years, and it is one of the highlights of our Northwest summers! So don't wait until **August** to join me for a concert. The farm is more beautiful than ever—the donkeys are eager to receive your carrots, the musicians will soon be in residence and gorgeous music will emanate from the barn. You don't want to miss any of it!

For ticket purchases call 732-4800 or visit the website at www.olympicmusicfestival.org. Look for brochures describing each week's program at the Bay or Beach Clubs and at the Port Ludlow Post Office.

Youth Concert at Chimacum

by Bev Rothenborg

On **Wednesday, June 3**, at 6:00 p.m., local residents will have a chance to enjoy the talents of budding Peninsula youth as they perform on a variety of musical instruments. The concert will be held in the Chimacum School Auditorium and admission is by donation.

Six groups from the Pi String Orchestra will display their talents including the Hatchery (beginning violins), the Alevins (beginning violin music readers), the Readers (beginning ensemble), the Advanced Ensemble and the beginning and advanced guitar groups.

Also featured will be the Port Townsend ICE Program's strings program, which is just finishing its second year. Andy's Kids will also perform, and this group of young people includes other musicians in the community who have been influenced or funded by the Andy Mackie Music Foundation.

If you were watching CBS News on Friday, May 1, you would have seen *Assignment America*, which featured Andy Mackie and his kids. His Foundation has provided many of the instruments used by the students in all of the programs. The Port Ludlow Arts Council has also provided funding as has the Turtle Bluff Association.

Several outstanding musicians and teachers from the community lead several of the groups. Kristin Smith is the lead teacher, Kyle Campbell provides instruction for budding cellists and Chuck Easton heads up the guitar players in the Pi String Orchestra. Pat Yearian instructs the ICE strings program. Some of Andy's Kids have been taught by older musicians who benefited from Andy's support over the years. This is their way of "paying back."

Don't miss a wonderful opportunity to enjoy an evening of listening to enthusiastic, aspiring musicians. You will come away with an appreciation of our local music scene and the teachers and students who are involved.

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow Series Subscriptions Available

To be guaranteed tickets for all the shows in the exciting new 2009-2010 Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series, this past year's series subscribers are reminded they must renew by **Tuesday, June 30**. Subscribers receive several benefits, enjoy guaranteed center section seating and know they are guaranteed tickets to sold-out performances.

Despite the tight economy and increased fees for performers, the Arts Council has elected to hold the line on ticket pricing. Subscriptions are still priced at \$122.50 for all seven concerts, a \$2.50 saving over the \$20 individual ticket price for a total saving of \$17.50. Flex Passes and individual tickets will again be sold approximately one month before each concert.

Only 100 subscriptions are sold and priority request forms for new subscriptions can be obtained at the Bay Club. To renew send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.) with your check to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 before the **June 30** deadline. Effective **Wednesday, July 1** priority requesters will be notified if new subscriptions are available. When sending your check, consider including a contribution to the Port Ludlow Arts Council, a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation. All contributions are tax deductible.

Many performing arts presenters are putting their concert series on hold this year. Due to the support of Arts Council sponsors and contributors, our Port Ludlow series is alive and well. Imagine enjoying world-class performers from New York, Colorado, Utah, Japan and Canada who have performed internationally right here in Port Ludlow. Just another reminder that life in our "Village in the Woods by the Bay" is the best!

Subscriber tickets will be mailed on **Saturday, August 1**. For further information or to request a flyer describing the full series, send e-mail and your mailing address to jenpl@olympen.com.

Special Offer from Jewel Box Theatre

I Love a Piano is a "revusical" that follows the ownership of a piano from 1910 to the present through the songs of Irving Berlin, Ragtime, Prohibition, the Great Depression and the big band era of WWII—it's all there in song, dance and comedy. The six characters play a multiple of roles—hiding booze in the piano, standing in the bread line, going to war and dancing when the boys come home. If you loved *Plaid Tidings*, step back in time with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin.

I Love a Piano opened at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre on Friday, May 29 at 8:00 p.m. and will continue on **Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, June 27**. Matinees will be presented on **Sunday, June 7, 14 and 28**, at 2:00 p.m. The special offer is for the opening weekend of the show, and can only be purchased in increments of two online at www.brownpapertickets.com (search Poulsbo/Piano). If you read this in time, the price is \$16 for two tickets on Saturday, May 30. The theatre will offer this opening weekend special for every show in the future. The number of tickets offered at this rate is limited, so don't delay.

The Jewel Box is located at 225 Iverson Street in Poulsbo. For more information about the theatre and future productions, go to www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Kitsap Forest Theatre

At 2:00 p.m. on **Friday–Saturday, June 6–7 and June 13–14**, enjoy a performance of *Seussical the Musical* at Kitsap Forest Theater. Adult ticket prices are \$14; youth, ages 6–18 are \$8 and children under 6 are free with an adult. Ticket prices at the box office are \$2 higher.

The quarter-mile trail to the Kitsap Forest Theater transports you to a magical place where stories have come to life for the past 81 years! Instead of curtains or lights, there are singing birds, a babbling creek and a sun-dappled stage. This unique venue is located on a 360-acre rhododendron preserve near Bremerton on Seabeck Highway, which is owned by the Mountaineers. The stage is surrounded by giant old-growth fir with ferns serving as "footlights" while cedar bark and living moss cover the "wing walls." Seating is carved out of the side of a natural amphitheatre. The trail opens at 1:00 p.m. and food is available for purchase or you may bring your own picnic.

Call the theatre at 206-542-7815 or go to www.foresttheatre.com for more information.

West Sound Concert Series

The West Sound Entertainment 2009-2010 Concert Season has been announced. The following shows will be at the Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center: Rudolf Budginas on **Friday, September 18**; The Canadian Tenors, **Monday, October 19**; Buffalo Rome, **Friday, February 5**; Casey MacGill's Blue 4 Trio, **Wednesday, March 17**; The Hunt Family Fiddlers, **Wednesday, April 21**. All shows are at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets are a bargain at \$65; individual shows will be \$30 each. For more information or to receive a season brochure, call Barbara at 360-692-9463 or Carolyn at 360-830-5286. The website is www.kitsapconcerts.org.

Performing Arts Calendar

Wednesday, June 3

The Pi String Orchestra, students from the Andy Mackie Music Foundation and other young musicians from Jefferson County perform in concert, 6:00 p.m., Chimacum High School Auditorium, 385-1159, admission by donation.

Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5

WordPlay is a staged reading of Tennessee Williams' play *Orpheus Descending*, a sultry story of loneliness, desire and the longing for freedom, Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Friday at 8:00 p.m., Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and some Sundays, June 5 through June 27

I Love a Piano steps back in time with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin when the six characters entertain with song, dance and comedy, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 8:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. shows on some Sundays, www.jewelboxtheatre.org, 360-779-9688. Limited number of discounted tickets available opening week-end at end of May by contacting www.brownpapertickets.com.

Saturday, June 6

A troupe of multi-talented performers entertains in a totally improvised evening of comedy and song, all from audience suggestions, THE EDGE, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Saturday, June 6

PT Shorts is a reading of short stories by L. M. Montgomery, 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturdays and Sundays, June 6 through 14

Seussical the Musical is the Kitsap Forest Theater's selection for their outdoor venue near Bremerton, trail to the theater opens at 1:00 p.m., show starts at 2:00 p.m., food available, The Mountaineers Players, 800-573-8484, www.foresttheater.com.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, June 10 through 14

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is performed at Bainbridge Performing Arts as Nurse Ratchett struggles to maintain control while the inmates' lives are turned upside down when she and a convicted psychotic drifter lock horns, 7:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays,

June 25 through July 19

What the Butler Saw is a black comedy with continuous shifts into sexual and psychological exploitation, blackmail and bribery, Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, various times, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27

The critically acclaimed Borromeo String Quartet performs a classical program at the Joseph F. Wheeler Theatre, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m. with a free all-ages multimedia presentation at 1:30 p.m., Centrum, 800-733-3608, 385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Saturday, June 27

Outdoor summer concerts at Fort Flagler State Park begin with music by Hank Cramer, 7:00 p.m., Marrowstone Island, bring your own chairs and a picnic, admission by donation, 437-2816, www.flaglerflashes.blogspot.com.

Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28

The Olympic Music Festival kicks off its 26th season with an eclectic program that even includes some Gershwin, featuring music for clarinet, piano and viola, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival

Centrum, the multidisciplinary nonprofit center for artists at Port Townsend's Fort Worden State Park, has unveiled its summer lineup of literary and music events. The season begins with the Chamber Music Festival on **Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27** when the Borromeo String Quartet appears at the Joseph F. Wheeler Theatre. They are one of the most sought after string quartets in the world, performing over 100 concerts of classical and contemporary literature across the continents each season. Extended biographies are available at www.centrum.org.

On **Friday, June 26** at 7:30 p.m., the program will include J.S. Bach, Lera Auerbach and Ludwig van Beethoven. On **Saturday, June 27** at 1:30 p.m., there will be a free all-ages multimedia presentation featuring live performance, animation, and speaking by the members of the Borromeo Quartet. That evening at 7:30 p.m., the performance will include works by composers Hugo Wolf, Charles Ives and Ludwig van Beethoven. Tickets are \$25 and \$20, youth 18 years and under are free. With Centrum's online service you can buy tickets and select your seats. Go to the above website or call 385-3102, ext. 10, or 800-733-3608.

Summer Concerts at Fort Flagler

The Friends of Fort Flagler outdoor concert series begins on **Saturday, June 27** at 7:00 p.m. with a return performance by popular Hank Cramer. Port Ludlow residents enjoyed his presentation at a Dine and Discover gathering last year. Deadwood Revival will bring their talented group back to celebrate our nation's birthday on **Saturday, July 4**. Concerts are usually held outside at Fort Flagler State Park on Marrowstone Island. Limited seating is provided so best to bring your own chairs or blankets and a picnic supper.

Watch for announcement posters for these and other concerts in the series at both the Beach and Bay Clubs. Entrance to all of the events is by donations that are used to support the restoration of the park's 1905 hospital and to provide services to the public. Contact John or Carol Maki at 437-2816 with questions. For more information about the Fort, go to www.flaglerflashes.blogspot.com.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA)

We are almost through the bridge closure. Yeah! I for one will be glad for the freedom to drive across the bridge on my schedule. I am keeping my fingers crossed for an early opening.

Exciting News: We have sold all of our existing homes in the North Bay area. When the real estate and credit markets pick back up, we are looking forward to building on lot 68 and lot 72 on Rainier Lane.

Ludlow Bay Village: The County was asked for an interpretation on binding site plans for Ludlow Bay Village. The County replied that a binding site plan would not be required unless new lots had been created. Since we did not create any new lots, we did not plan to submit a binding site plan. Unfortunately, Lewis Hale has decided to appeal that interpretation. At this time, we do not know the hearing date.

Port Ludlow Golf Course: Remember, through the end of June we are offering a one-time membership of \$1,000 initiation fee, which includes a \$500 food and beverage credit to use at The Fireside Restaurant or Niblick's Café.

New Well in North Bay: We encountered some gasoline contamination while drilling the new well in North Bay. We have stopped drilling and are working with the agencies to see how we should proceed. We tested Well #2, which was in the vicinity of the new well, and the results showed no contamination.

I would love to hear from you with questions that I could answer in my column. We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow's future. If you have questions or would like to meet, please send me an e-mail at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com or call me directly at 437-8342.

Resort News

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

OK, the new bridge is about to open; summer is finally at our doorstep; it's the best time of the year for you to enjoy golfing, sailing, kayaking and fishing. And, after a busy day full of adventures, there no better place than the Fireside for you to relax and celebrate your success with friends and loved ones.

Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights

New! "Fireside Full House Bar-B-Q:" Starting **Wednesday, June 3**, and every Wednesday thereafter, Chef Dan, using old recipes, will slow smoke and Bar-B-Q the best Oregon Country beef brisket, Berkshire pork, Rosie chicken and more, over burning mesquite wood for an unparalleled taste and texture. A great Bar-B-Q combination; reserve now!

Daily: Thank Goodness it's Time to Relax, Happy Hour 2:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Daily: On and above the regular menu, The Fireside Restaurant now serves daily the Grilled Beef Dinner, The Best of the West—Prime Rib, Porterhouse, Filet Mignon and Delmonico New York Steak for you to enjoy without having to mortgage your house!

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

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

Mondays: Buy two entrées and the less expensive one will be half off. BYOB (Bring Your Own Bottle) and the corkage fee is on us!

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

Wednesdays: "Fireside Full House Bar-B-Q" slowly smoked Bar-B-Q beef brisket, Berkshire pork, Rosie Chicken and more. "Half Price Wine." Don't be afraid to order a rare wine from our wine list—it's 50 percent off!

Thursdays: "Cena Con la Famiglia Ed Amici" (Italian Family Dinner). Bring your family and friends (minimum four guests) and enjoy a genuine four-course Italian dinner. You'll discover Tuscan soups, risottos from Lombardy, polenta and pasta from the Veneto, entrées from Emilia-Romagna and desserts from Sicily and other provinces. The cost is \$60 for a party of 4, \$15 for each additional guest (free for children under 5). For \$80 we will pair your meal with a glass of vintage white wine with the starter, and a glass of great red with the entrée. Regular menu items are served as well.

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

Fireside Restaurant Hours:

Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Country Style Breakfast, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Lunch is from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Dinner, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

We look forward to welcoming you to the Fireside! For inquiries and reservations, please call 437-7000.

Upcoming Events—Save the Dates!

Wednesday, June 17, at 6:00 p.m., Gastronomy of Peru. Exotic, mysterious, but always delicious, the food of Peru combines the taste of Spain, the know how of a highly creative local population and the extraordinary variety of produce, seafood and meats.

It will be a five-course dinner prepared by Chef Dan and paired with elegant and rare wines. The cost for this dinner will be \$49 per guest. Reserve now; call Paul at 437-7074 (We only have a handful of seats available!)

Kenmore Air Packages: There is still time to take advantage of these incredible deals.

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- Fly PT (Port Townsend) for Free (valid during the Hood Canal Bridge): Starts at \$399 for two nights, double occupancy. This special includes a two-way airfare ticket for two passengers with Kenmore Air, a two nights' stay at the Resort At Port Ludlow, listed in Condé Nast Gold List as one of the 710 Best Hotels/Resorts in the World and transport to and from Port Townsend for a day trip.

A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, June 19
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.



Prepare a Four-Course Meal Al Fresco!

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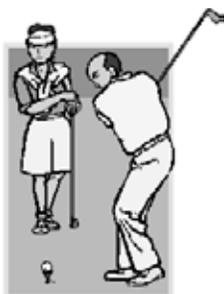
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Tide Timber Trail

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, P.G.A., Director of Golf (D.O.G.)

For those of you who are still entertaining the thought of joining Port Ludlow Golf Club as a golf member during our Spring Membership Drive, the **Tuesday, June 30** deadline is fast approaching! Remember that by joining before the end of June you can save up to \$8,000. To ask questions about the drive, please contact the Golf Shop at 437-0272 or e-mail me at vdesantis@portludlowresort.com.



The annual Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament will be held on **Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23 and June 24**, with dinner to follow the final round at the Bay Club. A sign-up sheet is at the Golf Shop. This event will fill quickly so sign up early!

The Greater Poulsbo Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a shotgun tournament at Port Ludlow Golf

Club on **Thursday, July 23**. The Chamber has graciously asked that we invite the Port Ludlow golfing membership to help fill the event. It is a 1:00 p.m. shotgun and will be a 4-person scramble. The normal entry fee is \$175 per player but has been lowered to \$80 for Port Ludlow Golf Members. To sign up please call the Poulsbo Chamber of Commerce at 360-779-4999

Congratulations to Jerry Mathews, Golf Club Superintendent, who recently helped Port Ludlow Golf Club retain its designation as a Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary. Port Ludlow Golf Club was designated as a Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary in 2000 and is one of 695 courses in the world to receive the honor. The Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for golf courses, endorsed by the United States Golf Association, provides information and guidance to help golf courses preserve and enhance wildlife habitat and protect natural resources. Jim Sluiter, staff ecologist for the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Programs said, "Port Ludlow Golf Club has shown a strong commitment to its environmental program. They are to be commended for their efforts to provide a sanctuary for wildlife on the golf course property." Again congratulations to Jerry and his staff for all their hard work!

MGA Announces Spring Events

by John Cragoe, Captain

April saw the beginning of the Men's Golf Association (MGA) season-long Eclectic and a two-week Eclectic Tournament. The Blue Flight was won by Roger Reighard with a gross score of 71; Steve Failla recorded the low net score of 64. In the White Flight, Tom Smith was the low gross winner with a 79; Darrell Grything recorded the low net score of 61. In the weekly competitions on April 22 and 29, Terry Lyle, Bob Smith and Don Thompson played very well in the Blue Flight; and White Flight outstanding players included Darrell Fett, Jim Watson, Garry Smith and Larry Ball.

This year, the MGA will recognize its most accurate golfers—those who record the most "Closest to the Pin" prizes over the full season. After two months of play, 23 members have received at least one "KP" award. The leader is Jack Hirschmann with three prizes. Don Carlson, Dick Durling, John Main, Greg Schoen and Bob Smith each have two awards. With more than five months remaining, there is opportunity for everyone.

On May 6, a group of 12 intrepid MGA members traveled to Whidbey Golf Club where, for the second consecutive year, we played in a driving rain all day long. The Whidbey golfers came and played in Port Ludlow on May 13. The next "Home and Away" event will be at The Cedars at Dungeness in early **June**. At this point, there are just a couple of remaining spots for this chance to play another course.

Mark your calendars now for this year's Member-Guest Tournament, **Thursday-Saturday, August 6-8**. On Thursday, there will be Chipping Contest and Hamburger Feast at Niblick's. Match play follows on both Friday and Saturday, with the Awards Dinner on Saturday evening. This year's field will be limited to 36 teams. Applications are available at the Pro Shop and on line at the MGA website. Don't wait; in the past, the field was closed very early.

Regular MGA events coming up include: President's Cup Match play begins on **Wednesday, June 3** and will continue for several weeks. On **Wednesday, June 10**, choose your own partner for a Two-Man Best Ball event followed by the monthly luncheon. The June Medal Tournament qualifying event will be Individual Low Net on **Wednesday, June 17**; the month will conclude with a Two-Man team game of "Low-Net minus Worst Hole" on **Wednesday, June 24**.

PLWGA Has Full Spring Schedule

by Turney Oswald, Scribe

It's almost officially summer and that lifts our spirits. Long, warm days translate into more golf and hopefully, improved scores and skills. Along with the beautiful weather comes a very busy calendar of events for the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) 18-hole ladies.

The first tournament of the year on May 12 brought out the bears! Bonnie Vahcic, Tournament Chairman, decided to call the Spring Tournament "The Teddy Bear's Picnic." Her vast collection of teddy bears decorated Niblick's for the occasion. All 28 participants played an Eclectic in a team format on Monday, May 11 and Tuesday, May 12. The format allowed each team to use their best scores on each hole, given two chances. Players also gathered for a picnic lunch at Niblick's. Guest teddy bears were invited and renditions of "The Teddy Bear's Picnic" could be heard throughout the woods!

Tournament 2 is scheduled to begin on **Tuesday, June 9**. The Captain's Cup is a match play tournament and remaining matches will be set up by the competitors. Match play involves playing for a win on each hole and you are usually playing someone close to your handicap. If you want to practice match play, sign up for XTOPL (Xtreme Teams of Port Ludlow); it's an opportunity to learn the different strategies between match play and medal play.

Weekly Play continues every Tuesday. Sign up by noon on Sunday prior to play so that Co-Captain Peggy Selby can arrange the teams. Thanks to Co-Captain Peggy for keeping us upbeat and in line. Too bad she doesn't have more control of the weather. There is also a sign-up sheet for Casual Play on Thursdays, wherein you may arrange your own foursomes.

Couples' golf on **Sunday, June 7** begins at 12:30 p.m. Play 18 holes and gather afterwards at Niblick's for dinner. Call Catherine High for further information.

The ladies will travel to Dungeness in sunny Sequim for Play Day Away on **Friday, June 12**. Sign up for this outing which includes great golf and lunch.

Team play with TOP (Teams of the Olympic Peninsula) has been challenged by the bridge closure as some events are on the Kitsap Peninsula and Key Peninsula, a long drive without the Hood Canal Bridge in place. The Port Ludlow team did play at Dungeness on April 20; Linda Aho and Mea Graham won their match. Visit the Port Ludlow website www.portludlowtoday.org and check PLWGA events and winners of TOP.

Coming up on **Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24** is the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament. The Pro Shop staff does a terrific job organizing this annual event. It has been held for many years and has a long tradition. This tournament is always entertaining and challenging, in that playing with your spouse is sometimes challenging! Be sure and sign up with a partner at the Pro Shop. If you've ever wanted to hit a ball off the patio onto Hole 9, this is your chance!

News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Publicity

The nine-hole golfers are anticipating a fabulous month now that the weather has warmed and the course has dried out a little. For the ladies, the month starts out on **Thursday, June 4** with the Sunland Invitational in Sunland. The usual procedure is to meet in the parking lot of the Club and carpool. It's early but the ladies at Sunland always provide a nice spread for us. Those who choose to remain at home may sign up for a Best Ball game, always fun and forgiving. The first tee time is at 8:30 a.m.

Captain's Cup No. 2 is on **Thursday, June 11**. The shotgun begins at 8:30 a.m. The ladies are scheduled to play on Timber and to participate in an 11:30 a.m. clinic after the game. After we have honed our skills, we will lunch at Niblick's and review our progress.

Couples will play Sexiest Best Ball with four clubs and a putter on Tide on **Thursday, June 18** at 3:00 p.m. An amazing potluck meal has been organized at the Beach Club after the game.

The event of the month is the men's hamburger bash that takes place at the Bay Club. The ladies tee off beginning at 8:30 a.m. on **Thursday, June 25**. The game is Cri-ers, another very forgiving format. The hamburger bash following the game allows the men to demonstrate their culinary skills, always appreciated by the ladies.

The gentlemen's schedule involves playing Two Man-Best Ball on **Thursday, June 4**; individual low net on **Thursday, June 11**, couples shotgun on **Thursday, June 18**, and Drop out Scramble on **Thursday, June 25**. Of course, they will also be occupied as cooks at the Hamburger Bash after that last game of the month.

Golfers should sign up at the Club prior to their games. Check the net for tee-times and other information.

Beaver Tales

by Jerry Mathews, Certified Golf Course Superintendent

The buzz in the golf industry is the economy and its effect on budgets and how we continue to meet player expectations. Times are tough, that's for sure. Controlling expenses with the rising costs of fuel, chemicals, fertilizers and labor is a challenge that every golf course is facing.

The trend of "going green" has quickly turned to the need of "going brown," or at least, partially brown. We accomplish this by using less fertilizer, chemicals, water and labor, and accepting slightly less-than-perfect conditions. To help golfers understand this trend, the United States Golf Association (USGA) has adopted this very same philosophy.

Most members appreciate a dry-fast golf course, but until recently, this has not been the philosophy of management; demanding green, lush conditions year round. Now that the USGA has adopted this change in philosophy, it will be easier as an operator to convey and adopt a program that will both work and save.

Labor savings will be addressed with more out-of-play areas converted to "no mow" natural areas, needless or unfair bunkers eliminated, less frequent mowing and less frequent cup changing. Less frequent rough mowing will try to be softened by lowering the rough height, and less frequent fairway mowing will be helped by more usage of turf growth regulators during the growing season.

Congratulations to Josh Siegreist, formerly our second Assistant Superintendant, for landing the Assistant Pro position at White Horse.

Think Pink

Pink is the color associated with the Rally for a Cure, a benefit for the national Susan G. Komen Foundation. The Foundation contributes funds for breast cancer research and treatment programs. Port Ludlow golfers and sponsors have been active participants for many years. This year the Rally will be held on **Thursday, July 9**. It is a shotgun starting at 9:00 a.m. Lunch at the Bay Club is provided as part of the entry fee.

Sign-up sheets for Rally participation will be posted at the Pro Shop on **Thursday, June 4** for Golf Club members. Sign ups are open to the public beginning **Saturday, June 20**. A maximum of 80 players will be able to participate so sign up early.

The cost for playing in the tournament is \$40 for members and \$62 for non-members. Checks for registration should be made out to the Niners. More details will be in the July *Voice*.

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Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

Hip, Hip, Hurrah! Hip, Hip, Hurrah! It's opening day! What a magnificent opening day ceremony! Captains and their first mates were dressed to the hilt. The boats were freshly waxed and lined up on "A" dock. The Champagne was abundant and the food, exceptional. There were seven vessels christened for the 2009 boating season:

- *Escapade*: owners Kevin and Sue Ryan
- *Judy C*: owners Cam and Judy Perrotta
- *Maruadh*: owners Bill and Lyla Wilson
- *China Clipper*: owners Jim and Marilyn Colee
- *Leading Lady*: owners Jim and Sue Milner
- *Bucket List*: owners Dick and Mary Wall
- *White Cap*: owners Grant and Lori Colby

The cruising season is upon us. More and more dock carts are going down the ramp full of supplies and returning empty—a sure sign that summer has arrived. I would like to remind owners to please fill out a slip-release form before heading out on your excursions. When not in use, your slip may be rented as guest moorage and you will receive half of the revenue in "Harbor Dollars." Also, if you will be out cruising over night, please remember to park in the last two parking rows.

New logo clothing has arrived at the Marina store. Stop by and check out our new fashion line—ladies shorts, capris with matching lightweight jackets, hooded "crew" sweatshirts, reversible vests, fleece jackets and much more.

On **Thursdays in June**, the Marina store will be serving a "Soup of the Day" made fresh by Chef Dan. Hot dogs will also be served seven days a week.

The Marina staff and I wish you all a safe and stimulating cruising season. We will be here to catch your lines on your return.

May all your crossings be smooth!

A Twilight Celebration of Sailing

Modeled on similar sponsored, low-key, weeknight sailing activities around the country, Port Ludlow Sails offers local sailors opportunities to get together this summer and share their favorite activity. The activity is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Yacht Club, the Resort At Port Ludlow, and nearly a dozen other providers of food and personal services.

All **June Wednesdays** and on **Wednesday, August 12**, during Port Ludlow Days, all sailors and friends are invited to meet at Port Ludlow's Marina at 5:00 p.m. to sail for a few hours followed by a time of great food, camaraderie, and door prize drawings for skippers and crew under the big tent.

Our beautiful Bay and its surrounding scenery are all the more majestic when painted by the late afternoon sun. What can be better than enjoying this while sailing over our shimmering water? For information contact John Neesz at 437-9605.

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Chamber of Commerce

Chamber News

Key leaders of the Port Ludlow, Tri-Area and Port Townsend Chambers have been conducting preliminary meetings to discuss the pros and cons of consolidation. This process requires attention to several important issues:

- Maintenance of community identity
- Selecting an appropriate organizational name
- Current bank accounts
- Future funding
- Administrative personnel, duties and services
- Provision of local services such as insurance and advertising
- Governance and management style

Obviously, consolidation takes careful planning and involvement from all the stakeholders and excellent communication is a must.

“Shop Local” was the theme for the First Annual Jefferson County All Chamber Business Expo held on May 7 at the Port Townsend Aero Museum. The Expo highlighted 50 local businesses, was well attended, and considered a huge success. The Tri-Area Chamber orchestrated the whole event and did an outstanding job!

The Port Ludlow Chamber Board offers a special thank you to Richard Sharp for his participation in setting up our booth for the Expo. Richard gathered all the expo items, loaded them into his pickup and deposited them to the site on his handcart. Smoothly handled—great job, Richard! Thank you.

Low Cost or No Cost Marketing Tips

The following five marketing tips are gleaned from an Internet article titled *Five No-Cost Marketing Tips* by Laura Lake for *About.com*. Although marketing does take money, Ms. Lake offers these few marketing ideas that don't cost a lot. She does state, however, that they will definitely cost you time. So if your business is new or in a bit of a slump and you have the opportunity to throw some personal time into business exposure, here are five possibilities:

1. Network at Events. Attend Chamber meetings and other organizational meetings that attract your ideal

clients. Gather business cards or contact information for everyone in attendance. Make immediate contact by phone or e-mail while you are still fresh in their minds. If they cannot use your service, ask them if they know of someone else who could and get that contact information.

- 2. Attend Public Meetings.** At every public meeting, make a commitment to say something that could be useful to those in attendance. This is a great way to share your knowledge and help others, but it also gives you the opportunity to introduce yourself and your business when you are called on to speak.
- 3. Create a Useful Handout.** Create a handout that contains useful information as well as your business information. Be certain to include your name, phone number, e-mail address, website information and a short 30-second commercial that tells the recipient about your business.

Ms. Lake created a handout titled “Top Ten Marketing Tactics Your Competition Wish They Knew.” A sign company could produce a useful handout that includes information regarding the proper signage needed by law enforcement, fire fighters and emergency medical responders for buildings, homes and property. Safety and health tips are always useful information. Be creative!

- 4. Create Joint Ventures.** Find business associates whose business compliments yours and do joint promotions. Also, consider your neighboring businesses for an opportunity to partner in bringing customers to your locale.
- 5. Write Letters to Editors of Local Newspapers and Business Publications.** Make your letters interesting and newsworthy. Remember to include your business contact information and your business website address.

Chamber Membership Requirements

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce membership is open to all individuals, associations, home-based businesses, store-front businesses, service agencies, non-profits, for profits—bottom line . . . membership is open to anyone interested in “promoting the community.” 2009 membership dues are \$80. Join now! Contact info@portludlowchamber.org.

Regional News

Northwind Arts Center Exhibit

Join members of the Northwind Arts Center between **Friday, June 5 and Monday, June 8** for a unique chance to see the representational but label-defying work of Andrew Martin (1923-1997). His work has been described as, “at once expressive, classical and neoclassical.”

Trained at the Art Institute of Chicago and l'École des Beaux-Arts in Postwar Paris, Martin was a member of the Hansa Cooperative in the 1950s in New York City. He believed that, “Regardless of its theme or impulse, a painting, ultimately, is about the nature and possibilities of painting.”

An opening reception will be held during the Port Townsend Art Walk, **Saturday, June 6**, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. A Coffee Talk about Martin's work will be held on **Friday, June 12**, 7:00 p.m. Both the reception and the Coffee Talk will be held at Northwind Arts in Port Townsend at 2409 Jefferson Street.

For more information on gallery shows, poetry readings and workshops, visit www.northwindarts.org, or call 379-1086. The Center's hours are Thursday to Monday from noon to 5:00 p.m.

State Monitors Beaches

Scientists from the State Departments of Ecology and Health will once again dip for water samples at the State's saltwater beaches this spring and summer. Their nemesis is bacteria in water that can make people sick. The state BEACH (Beach Environmental Assessment, Communication and Health) Program notifies the public when the bacteria results are high, and educates people about what they can do to avoid getting sick from playing in saltwater. The monitoring is implemented by local health agencies, tribal nations and volunteers.

This summer, the federally funded program proposes to monitor 70 of the State's most popular saltwater beaches. The number is up from 53 beaches it monitored last year. The Jefferson County beaches include Camp Parsons, Fort Worden State Park, Mystery Bay State Park, Point Whitney Tidelands and Quilcene Beach. This is the first time Mystery Bay State Park and Point Whitney Tidelands will be monitored.

The program targets beaches having chronic pollution problems with a goal to improve water quality. “If we can

track down where the bacteria are coming from, we can work on a strategy to prevent it from reaching the beach,” said Jessica Archer, coordinator of the BEACH Program. Bacteria at the beach comes from a wide range of hard-to-trace sources, including animal droppings, failing home septic systems and illegally dumped boat holding tanks.

The BEACH Program has a website where more detailed information about State beaches, facts about recreational water illnesses, and links to resources can be found. Go to www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/eap/beach/.

Yu Ming Zhu, Chinese Watercolor Painting

by Linda Karp, Arts & Entertainment Assistant Editor

You don't just paint what you see; you paint what you feel. “Paint with soul” is one of the fundamentals of sumi painting on silk.

Originally from Shanghai, China, Yu Ming Zhu began to study at the age of ten under the painting masters. Along with art, he began a lifetime fascination with literature, mythology and philosophy. Yu Ming is a very passionate and well-known artist in the Seattle area. The mediums with which he loves to express himself are sumi/Chinese watercolor, oil and pastel. He participated in the “Five Thoughts of Asian Art” program that was offered through the Seattle Art Museum and KCTS Channel 9. Yu Ming is the founder and current owner of Paragon International Arts.

On **Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23**, Yu Ming will conduct a workshop where you will be introduced to painting expressively vegetables and flowers on rice paper and silk in sumi style. He will also lecture on a brief history of seal carving and the usage of chops.

The two-day workshop will take place at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Art Building in Port Townsend from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$130 or \$100 for volunteers.

For more information contact Jeannette Best at 437-9579 or jb主@cablespeed.com. You also can call Northwind Arts Center at 379-1086.



Yu Ming Zhu's flowers in sumi style.
Submitted photo

“Summer Whites” Open Rothschild House

The Rothschild House State Park, managed by the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS), opened for the season on May 1. It will be open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through **September**. Rothschild House was built in 1868 for D. C. H. Rothschild, a prominent Port Townsend merchant. The historic home is remarkable because it is furnished with artifacts original to the Rothschild family and is the only Victorian house museum in Port Townsend.

On exhibit are “Summer Whites” from the textile collection of the JCHS. Exhibit designer Becky Schurmann says, “We create a new textile exhibit in the house every year. These are the light-weight, gauzy, filmy, sexy, cool clothes that women would wear during the warmer weather.” The clothing is displayed throughout the house and covers the span of time from the late 1880s to the early 1950s. “Visitors tell us that the clothing makes the house come alive and seem inhabited,” said Bill Tennent, JCHS Executive Director.

Visiting the Rothschild House is one of the “Dozen Things to Do While the Bridge is Closed” being offered by JCHS. For a complete list see JCHSMuseum.org.

Shellfish Workshop

Washington Sea Grant is offering “Shellfish in Your Front Yard,” a free, day-long workshop that will teach participants to identify, cultivate and safely harvest shellfish on their beaches. The workshop is **Saturday, June 20**, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Brinnon Community Center, 306144 N U.S. Highway 101.

Participants will learn about the biology of bivalves, beach types favoring shellfish types, and various methods for enhancing tidelands with clams, oysters and mussels. Ways to protect water quality so that harvested shellfish will be safe to eat will be discussed.

Workshop instructors, including local shellfish farmers and Washington Sea Grant staff, will offer one-on-one technical assistance as part of the Bivalves for Clean Water program. The workshop will feature both classroom and on-the-beach activities. Workshop participants should take a sack lunch and mud boots or beach shoes.

Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. Contact Teri King or Janis McNeal, Washington Sea Grant, at wsgcanal@u.washington.edu or call 360-432-3054.

Funding for the Bivalves for Clean Water program is provided in part through an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Grant to the Washington Department of Ecology (DOE). DOE allocates and administers funding for this project. Based at the University of Washington, Washington Sea Grant supports marine research and works with communities and businesses to manage and protect marine resources.

Native American Basket Exhibit and Basket Making Workshop

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) will open an exhibit of historic Native American baskets with a ribbon cutting at 11:00 a.m. on **Saturday, June 6** at the JCHS Museum in Port Townsend. The baskets were collected by Lucinda Hastings between 1852 and 1894. The wife of Loren B. Hastings, one of Port Townsend’s founders, she was the first non-native woman to set foot in town, just ahead of Sophia Pettygrove as they stepped off the schooner *Mary Taylor* on February 23, 1852.

The collection of twelve baskets includes work by Makah, S’Klallam, Aleut, Coast Salish and possibly Tsimshian, Haida or Tlinget basket makers. The collection was donated to the Historical Society by Lucinda’s granddaughter, Lucinda Eubank. To complement the basket exhibit, a Native American basket weaving workshop will be presented by Elaine Grinnell, Kathy Duncan and other members of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe. The workshop will cover cedar bark gathering and preparation, a hands-on cedar weaving project, storytelling, and various weaving methods. The Jamestown S’Klallam canoe *Lakanum* will also be on display. The workshop will take place from noon until 4:00 p.m. on **Saturday, June 6**.

The exhibit and the workshop are free to the public. They are underwritten by a grant in memory of Barb and Bill Turner.

Audubon Potluck Picnic

The annual Admiralty Audubon potluck picnic starts early this year. Arrive before 5:30 p.m. on **Thursday, June 18** for a bird walk before eating at 6:00 p.m. Take a dish to share, your drink of choice and your table setting of dishes and silverware. This will be our last gathering of the season before resuming our meetings in September. Visit and share dinner with your Admiralty Audubon Board and other members, share your bird stories, and/or just hang out.

The picnic takes place at Chetzemoka Park in Port Townsend. Enter at Blaine and Jackson Streets.

Commanding Officer's Quarters Open

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) has contracted with Washington State Parks to manage the Commanding Officer's Quarters museum at Fort Worden State Park. The museum will be open **Saturdays and Sundays in June, July and August**, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults. A passport is available for visitors to see the Commanding Officers Quarters, Rothschild House Museum and the Jefferson County Historical Museum for a reduced rate. Visiting all three provides visitors with a wealth of information about Port Townsend, both historically and geographically.

The Commanding Officer's Quarters is one of Fort Worden's finest buildings; the house was completed in April 1904 and many different families resided there. Located at the head of Officers' Row, the Commanding Officer's Quarters overlook Admiralty Inlet, with Mount Baker and the Cascades in the background. Late Victorian and Edwardian furnishings provide a unique glimpse into the life of a senior U.S. Army officer and his family in the first decade of the 20th century.

Local Law Enforcement Beefed Up During Closure

Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies and Port Townsend police have joined Washington State Patrol in providing extra enforcement on Highways 101, 104 and 19 during the Hood Canal Bridge closure. Up to 21,000 vehicles were rerouted to Highway 101. Traffic volume from Quilcene to Shelton increased from 4,000 to 15,000 vehicles per day. The volume of traffic increases the risk of accidents and the need for aggressive enforcement.

Drivers are asked to call 9-1-1 if you observe aggressive driving behaviors until the bridge opens—including speeding, illegal passing and tailgating. If you are on a State highway, ask to be transferred to Washington State Patrol dispatch. Tell the dispatcher your observations: the driving behavior you witnessed, a description of the vehicle, the license plate, the direction of travel and the location of your vehicle. By giving the dispatcher the number on the mile marker next to the road shoulder, your exact position can be given to a law enforcement officer. For more information contact Linda Pfafman, Traffic Safety Task Force Coordinator at 385-3831, ext 521 or e-mail lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.us.

More Comments on the SMP

Summarized by Beverly Browne, Editor

The revised Planning Commission schedule for the Shoreline Management Program (SMP) was announced last month indicating that the Planning Commission must complete their work by **Wednesday, July 15** (not **Monday, June 15**). The goal of the Commission is to set planning and regulatory components that balance use and development activities with natural resource protection along our saltwater, river and lake shorelines.

A large number of comments from the public concerned buffers and building setbacks, about which there is much confusion. The overall intent of the SMP is to make sure water-dependent uses/structures are able to locate by the shore (e.g. beach stairs and docks, when allowed, can locate in the buffer), make sure the public can still see, reach and touch shorelines where appropriate, and make sure that the use and development and public access that is allowed won't degrade the shoreline wildlife, habitat and natural functions.

The Preliminary Draft SMP proposes 100-foot buffers on lakes and 150-foot buffers on rivers and marine shores. An additional 10-foot setback is required from all buffers. The current SMP requires setbacks between 15 feet for urban shorelines to 100 feet for residential development on high bluffs. There are no buffers in the current program.

Wednesday, June 17 is the anticipated date of the Planning Commission public hearing on the SMP. The group should complete its Final Draft SMP recommendation on **Wednesday, July 15**. The Board of County Commissioners will hold another comment period and public hearing, but the **Monday, August 24** date is tentative at this time.

According to Michelle McConnell, Associate Planner, Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) staff continues to engage in ongoing open, public discussion of the SMP with the Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners. The Planning Commission anticipates releasing their Revised Draft SMP on **Wednesday, June 3** to seek additional formal public comment before forwarding a final recommendation to the Board. The Board will also seek additional formal public comment prior to forwarding a locally-approved SMP to Washington Department of Ecology (DOE) for final review and state/local adoption.



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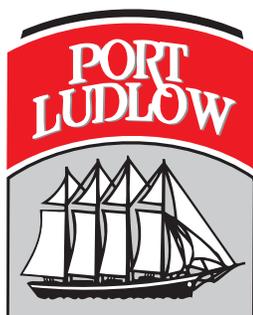
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CEA Playhouse Raffle

The playhouse is finished! Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is raffling off this great little playhouse for just \$5 per ticket. It has a loft inside with a built-in ladder for kids to climb and a window in the loft that actually opens. There is also a fold down activity center, complete with a roll of paper so that the kids can draw and color. It comes complete with two chairs and a corkboard for messages.

The materials for the playhouse were donated by Hadlock Building Supply. The Boeing Bluebills built the playhouse and CEA members painted it.

You can see photos of the playhouse and purchase raffle tickets at the CEA promotion table at the Bay Club any Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., or at the CEA table at the Friday Market. Beginning in June, the playhouse will be displayed at the Friday Market plus various other venues on the Kitsap and Olympic Peninsulas throughout the summer. The drawing will be held on **Monday, September 28**, and the winner need not be present to win. The Bluebills have offered to deliver and install the playhouse anywhere within a 50-mile radius of Port Ludlow.

One hundred percent of the raffle proceeds will go to the Chimacum High School Scholarship Fund.

If you have any questions please call Val Vogt at 437-4055.



Take a chance on this playhouse and help Chimacum students.

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