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This is a festive time of year in Port Ludlow. Residents are decorating their homes and there is a holiday air surrounding the Village. The *Voice* staff has provided you with a description of their traditions at this time of year. Some of them may be like yours; others will be quite different. Whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza or some other seasonal holiday, we hope you get a kick out of them. We also hope

the hints for a stress-less holiday help you get through the season with a minimum of angst.

Australians call this time of year “the silly season.” As transplants from the northern hemisphere, my husband and I found the title to be apt. December is the depth of summer and it’s hot in the Southern Hemisphere. The department store Santa Claus sits beside the fake Christmas tree in shorts, looking uncomfortable with his white beard and cock-eyed cap. Many Aussies have given up the tradition of the big meal with the roast and veggies in favor of lighter fare. A goodly number head for the beach with coolers (“eskies” in Aussie lingo) filled with beer and champagne to picnic under the blazing blue sky. In Sydney barbeques fire up all over town and the smell of burning snags (sausages) fills the air.

In Ludlow and the Puget Sound region we rarely look like the traditional Christmas card on December 25. We usually don’t have a big dump of snow, at least not down by the Sound. We have to close our eyes and imagine it or, if the road is open, drive to Hurricane Ridge. Still, it is a more traditional scene than the one in Sydney.

The anticipatory days leading up to the holiday are fun. When possible, I like to go to Poulsbo and listen to children singing Christmas carols at the Sons of Norway. The children’s high, clear voices fill the air and, when the song is in Norwegian, some folks will be wiping away a tear. They are remembering the “old country” although they may have never been there. Couple this with some pickled herring and aquavit and you have a good time.

There are lots of ways to experience the holiday season. However you do it, the staff of the *Voice* wishes you and yours the most happy of times.

The views expressed in this editorial are the author’s opinion and may not represent the opinions of others on the Voice staff.

Beverly Browne

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Remembering Ken Cheney, 1936-2010

ON THE FRONT COVER

Winter Snow at Hurricane Ridge,
Olympic National Park.
Photography by Karen Pratt Riggan.

ON THE BACK COVER

A lavishly attired Father Christmas surrounded by lush greenery awaits visitors on the CEA Holiday Home Tour.
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie.

Feature Articles

Winter Vistas Abound at the Ridge

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

For Ludlow residents seeking close-to-home winter fun with fantastic views and abundant snow, snow enthusiasts can visit mile-high Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park (ONP) to see winter vistas that are unmatched anywhere in the Pacific Northwest. This month's *Voice* cover features a snow scene at the Ridge as captured by local photographer Karen Pratt Riggen. December to March Hurricane Ridge is transformed into a winter wonderland buried in snow, even though Port Angeles and Sequim generally remain green year round.

This winter, for the second year in a row, the area will be open daily for cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and sledding. Or simply enjoy the scenic drive—17 miles from Port Angeles to Hurricane Ridge—with views from snowy peaks to the glittering Strait of Juan de Fuca.

In earlier years, the Hurricane Ridge road had been open weekends only in winter, but a pilot project with \$250,000 in funds from the Department of Interior and \$75,000 raised locally, is providing snowplow service on the road seven days a week beginning after Thanksgiving. It is hoped all Peninsula communities will see an increase in winter visitors.

In addition to enjoying the beautiful winter scenery, Hurricane Ridge offers skiers and boarders a small, family-oriented ski area for a quality winter sports experience, without the high cost or congestion of most ski areas. Weather permitting, the Hurricane Ridge Winter Sports Club operates two rope tows and a Poma lift. The Ridge boasts some groomed areas, but for the accomplished skier or snowboarder the steeps, bowls and glades are well worth the effort it takes to get there. With a summit elevation of 5,240 feet, the average annual snowfall is 400-plus inches.

Snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and sledding are also available. Ranger-guided snowshoe walks are offered on the weekends and are a popular way to explore and learn about the Ridge's winter environment. Downhill, cross-country and snowshoe rentals, as well as food and beverages and restrooms are available at the Hurricane Ridge Visitor Center. The park maintains two designated sledding areas for adults and young children. There are no overnight accommodations.

Hurricane Ridge is located 17 miles south of Port Angeles. To visit, follow Highway 101 towards Port

Angeles, turn south onto Race Street, watch for the sign and make a slight right onto Hurricane Ridge Parkway. The National Park Service charges an entrance fee of \$15 per car, or sells a yearly pass for \$30. Weather dependent, the road generally opens to uphill traffic at 9:00 a.m. and closes to uphill traffic at 4:00 p.m. All vehicles must carry tire chains during the winter season. Make sure to check the status of the road before beginning the drive. Call the Road and Weather Hotline at 360-565-3131 for current information or visit www.nps.gov/olymp/planyour-visit/hurricane-ridge-current-conditions.htm.

Cover Photographer:

This month's featured photographer Karen Pratt Riggen lives a trans-Atlantic life, spending six to eight months each year in Paris, four months during which husband Jack joins her, while the remainder of the year finds them both in Port Ludlow. But wherever she happens to be, "I am never more than 12 inches from a camera," she says, "... just in case."



Karen Pratt Riggen is never far from her camera.

Submitted photo

Oregon native Karen first met her husband in Olympia during her senior year of high school. The family moved and Jack caught up with her in San Francisco; and in 1964, they were the first couple married in the Rose Garden of Golden Gate Park, covered by television, newspapers and radio. After a couple years in Seattle while Jack attended the University of Washington, the marriage ended and both went on to other lives.

Moving to Paris in 1976 with two young children from another marriage, Karen stayed and in 2001 spent 10 months and one day as a patient at the cancer research hospital in Paris with Stage 4+ non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Recuperating at her sister's in California, she looked Jack up on the Internet and found his father, who filled her in on the previous 38 years and gave her Jack's Port Ludlow phone number. When she reached him in 2003 he invited her to visit Port Ludlow for some quiet and rest before returning to Paris, and in June of 2004 they married each other again thus beginning their trans-Atlantic life.

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Karen's photography was recently exhibited in the Beach Club Gallery and can be seen at the Artists' League Art Gallery. She has created four photo books, three of which she never planned to publish beyond giving copies as gifts. She had hoped someone would publish the fourth one, 300 pages of photos documenting the 15th District in Paris, but she, the Mayor and Historical and Archaeological Society ran into a fairly solid wall in the form of intellectual property rights, which would require written authorization for most of the photos. Now, basically having given up on ever publishing it, she probably will give it to the Historical Society and the Mayor's Office. "Life is far too short to spend time that way," she says.

Voice Staff Shares Christmas Traditions

Christmas Memories and Holiday Activities from Our Staff.

Living overseas during the holidays could be a bit of a challenge as we were not always able to be with family. While living in England, we started a tradition with some other families of going to St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle on Christmas Eve. We had to stand in a long line to get in to the service and it was usually very cold. The kids entertained themselves and the adults took turns going to the pub across the street to get warm. Since returning home, we rekindle the memory of this wonderful English tradition and friendships forged abroad. (Barbara Berthiaume)

My family's Christmas Eve tradition has always been to have oyster stew for dinner. As children, we were revolted by it and ate the bare minimum required. As adults, we loved it and subjected our children to it. They hated it, but now have the acquired taste and have passed it onto their little children. As I remember, my father always loved oyster stew and that was the start. Whenever in Portland, he always made a trip to Dan and Louie's Oyster Bar for stew. The day before a Catholic Church feast day (such as Christmas) was always a non-meat day, so my mother bought into the idea of oyster stew for Christmas Eve dinner. I'm sure that was a stretch for a girl from an eastern Oregon cattle/sheep ranch! (Kathie Bomke)

Decorating the tree was and is a big deal in our house. In my childhood it involved real candles and Norwegian flags; now our decorations are an eclectic combination of what I've collected and what our children made. They include some plastic sparrows covered with real feathers, an attempt to avoid possible injuries from breakable glass ornaments when the children were young. They were realistic enough that Crankcase, a not-so-bright cat we had, thought they were actual birds. One Christmas he climbed

the tree and captured one. It was fairly well chewed before we discovered what was going on. Crankcase is deceased now but we still take his captured bird out of the box every Christmas with the intact sparrows. Then we cry a little about poor, dead Crankcase and put the bird back in the box. (Bev Browne)

We had a tradition of kidney stew with waffles on Sunday mornings, as well as for Christmas breakfast. Of course, there was also butter and syrup, molasses or honey for those so inclined. I think it came from my grandmother's family, who were from Maryland. I think it is one of those things that you have to be brought up with or else you would never eat it. We all love it, although one of my children will only take the gravy. My husband tries to hog all the meat. The children were allowed to open their stockings in the morning after 7:00 a.m. All other gifts had to wait until after breakfast and the dishes were done. Then gifts were opened one at a time with great ceremony. It usually took until lunchtime. Decorating the tree a week or so before Christmas was a family affair and usually proceeded amicably until we children would finally heave handfuls of tinsel at the tree. This invariably drove my mother nuts. She would remove it all and carefully replace the strands one at a time. (Barrie Gustin)

We weren't big on traditions but one thing I came to expect at Christmas as a child was a three-foot-high candy cane that required a hammer to knock off a piece. I loved it and it probably was one of the reasons I had a mouth full of silver by my teens. (Sally Grything)

When I was very small my mother and father waited to decorate the Christmas tree until Christmas Eve after I went to bed. Christmas morning I was led downstairs blindfolded to see what Santa had done to decorate the tree. I don't know how they were able to get it all done after bedtime. To me it was Santa Magic! (Linda Karp)

Since I was a kid my favorite Christmas tradition has been hand painting sugar cookies. I've a trove of cookie cutters, new and old, which I haul out on a cold morning in mid December. I blend up a nutritionist's nightmare of white flour, sugar, butter and the requisite almond extract, then mounds of dough are rolled thin, cut and baked until the underneath is a delicious shade of buckskin brown and the house fills with the evocative scent of what is, to me, "The Holidays." Food colorings and powdered sugar produce the palette and the entire family gathers around the kitchen counter kibitzing and creating colorful masterpieces. One daughter is a perfectionist whose reindeer must have black-dot eyes, the other's avant-garde angels sport tie-dyed robes, but the cookies are always tasty and the camaraderie is the best gift of all. (Jen Portz)

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One of our traditions over the years was for Mason to make his holiday eggnog on Christmas and New Year's. We had special mugs to use. It was made from scratch and we would wait until it was ready, to begin opening gifts. This was Hawaii and the beverage was served cold until you could no longer consume uncooked eggs! It then became a hot drink, and Mom, Dad and adult guests put something "extra" into theirs. It was requested for years! Oh, was it good! (Bev Rothenborg)

We started putting out cookies and milk for Santa when the first child was old enough. By the fifth child this changed to milk, cookies and a carrot. (She was concerned that the reindeer were being left out.) We continued with this through the grandchildren. The children could choose one present to open before bedtime on Christmas Eve. This was in hopes that they would go to sleep so that Mom and Dad could finish the Santa chores at a reasonable time. (It failed.) Then, they could open their stockings that contained toys, candy and an orange when they woke up on Christmas morning, supposedly allowing mom and dad to sleep a little, also a failure. Christmas morning began quite early. (Mary Ronen)

When I was growing up, my Dad took the family out to dinner on Christmas Eve. He said that Mom would be cooking all day on Christmas so she needed to rest up! Afterwards, my two sisters and I unwrapped new flannel PJs from Mom and Dad. They were the only presents that we could open on Christmas Eve and we always knew what would be inside! We would immediately change into our new PJs and then sit around the tree with hot chocolate, talking about what Santa might give us. Dad would get up on our house roof with a bunch of bells and clomp around. My sisters and I believed that it was truly Santa, Rudolph and all of the other reindeer! Mom and Dad would get all excited and say that we better get to sleep so Santa could deliver our gifts. We were as quiet as church mice but giggling under our bed covers. My family left Christmas cookies for Santa; the reindeer got carrots. We always dressed up in our party clothes for Christmas day and for the company that came for the turkey dinner. (Kathy Snider)

Christmas Eve is for family. Instead of dinner, we make our favorite appetizers and exchange family gifts. On Christmas morning we take a walk in the forest, appreciating nature. We "Skype" with grandchildren in other states on Christmas afternoon. (Kathy Traci)

At my grandparent's house in Poland, the Christmas Eve meatless dinner (Wigilia) consists of 12 or 13 courses depending on the part of the country, and is served after sundown, giving children the task of advising when they see the first star in the darkened sky. The table is set with an extra place setting for the "unexpected guest" offering

the subtle yet effective way of remembering those less fortunate who may be going without. From soup (borscht or wild mushroom) to pickled herring, pierogi, etc. and dessert (fruit cake and twelve fruit compote), it is a festive, memorable and delicious meal. By the way, pickled herring is delicious with dark rye bread and ice-cold vodka. (Eva Van Buren)

The first year my late husband and I were married and living in California, we didn't have the money to visit my parents in Washington State, much less his in Switzerland, so we decided to go to Mt. Shasta for the snow. Hoping to have something reminiscent of his growing up, I got "Cheese Fondue" in a package at Cost Plus, which we managed to cook in our hotel room and enjoy with a bottle of wine. Hence a tradition was born and for the next 35 years on Christmas Eve we had Cheese Fondue with imported Gruyère and Emmentaler, made from a *Sunset Magazine* recipe I collected while working there. From just the two of us, this grew to over a dozen people around the table through the years. When our boys established homes and started families, they took over the tradition. (Barbara Wagner-Jauregg)

A Different Kind of Christmas Giving

From an Internet Source

As the holidays approach, the giant Asian factories are kicking into high gear to provide Americans with monstrous piles of cheaply produced goods. Some think this merchandise is the only gift alternative because nothing is manufactured in the United States anymore. Wrong! It's time to think outside the box, people. Who says a gift needs a thing? Local services offer great gift opportunities. Here are some suggestions for novel but universally appreciated gifts. Although edited, these suggestions come courtesy of an anonymous provider via the Internet.

Everyone gets his or her hair cut. How about gift certificates from your local American hair salon or barber? Massages, facials and other self-improvement treatments make good gifts as well. Maybe mom or sister Sue would like her nails done.

Gym memberships are appropriate for all ages thinking about health improvement. Golf course memberships and lessons for the kids or grandkids are gifts that keep on giving.

Speaking of kids, donate to their college fund. With the price of education these days, they'll need it.

Who wouldn't appreciate getting their car detailed? Small, American-owned detail shops and car washes would love to sell you a gift certificate or a book of gift certificates.

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Are you one of those extravagant givers who think nothing of plunking down the Benjamins on a Chinese-made flat-screen? Perhaps your gift recipient would like his driveway sealed, lawn mowed for the summer or weeds pulled. Seek out a local gardener or handyman.

Restaurants offer gift certificates. And, if your intended isn't the fancy eatery sort, what about a half dozen breakfasts at the local breakfast joint. Take the family out to dinner, Dad. Leave a nice tip.

How many people couldn't use an oil change for their car, truck or motorcycle, done at a local shop? Computers may be able to stand a tuneup. Rugs might need to be cleaned. There is no end of services that can be given and enjoyed through the year.

Plays, ballet and movies make good gifts. Musicians need love too, so find a venue showcasing local bands.

Local crafts people spin their own wool and knit them into scarves. They make jewelry, pottery and beautiful wooden boxes. Try shopping at your local craft store or gallery. The Port Ludlow Artists' League operates a shop that sells art and cards. Give a gift of beauty.

If you have big bucks to burn, leave the mailman, trash guy or babysitter an appreciative tip. Send something to the food bank, the local Humane Society, and/or your favorite charity. If you give money rather than things, the purchasing power will allow your gift to multiply.

There are many ways you can enjoy the warmth of the season and benefit your loved ones and others in your local community. These are great "two-fers" and the only limit is your imagination and maybe your pocket book.

Holiday Decorating from Your Winter Garden

by Judy Arnold, Contributing Writer

If you have a typical Northwest garden, consider using it to "deck the halls" for the holidays. Making use of what is out there is a fun challenge and it gives you an excuse to bundle up and make a tour to see what you can find.

Many shrubs have attractive berries. These plants do provide food for winter birds, but taking a few indoors would be fine. Some of the most popular would be Pyracantha, Rugosa Rose Hips, purple Beauty Berry, variegated English Holly and Skimmia. You can collect evergreen branches from your shrubs while pruning and shaping in late fall. If you have access to a wooded area, fallen evergreen branches and seed cones of many trees can be brought indoors to serve as the base of your holiday decorating on tables, mantels and in wreaths. Other good

fillers that almost every garden contains are Viburnum and Salal. Bare branches are likewise a good source of decoration. Consider using Red Twig Dogwood, Coral Bark Maple or feathery Birch branches. Some shrubs have very attractive rough bark; the native Nine Bark is an example. Caution may be in order as many berries can be harmful to pets if ingested. Additionally, we need to be respectful of the property of others while gathering.

For additional sparkle and a festive touch spray cones and leathery leaves with decorative snow or gold or silver metallic paint. It's available at nurseries with Christmas shops. Brightly colored balls and ribbons can be attached to evergreen boughs and bundles of attractive bare branches with floral twine. Moss is a good filler and abundant in our moist climate. It is important not to strip this from the limbs of living trees as it helps the tree hold moisture and moss takes quite a while to regenerate.

When you have had a good dose of fresh air and have gathered your raw materials, just enjoy the process and be creative. If your house is very warm, these arrangements may not last too long, but they will brighten your home for the festive season and can be replaced as needed. Have a happy holiday and enjoy our Northwest garden bounty.

Strategies for a Stressless Holiday

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

According to the American Institute of Stress, more than 110 million Americans take medication for stress-related causes each week. When the holidays arrive, stress levels can be overwhelming and drain the joy of the holiday season. For those not ordinarily predisposed to stress, the holidays still can ramp up more pressure to shop, cook, send, give, entertain and beat the rush. It's no wonder that the words stress and holidays seem *synonymous*. Anticipating and planning, experts agree, is the best way to manage stress. The following are some strategies that can be helpful in dealing with stress over the holidays:

- A positive attitude is essential to begin your strategy for a calm holiday. Set goals for how you would like to feel when the holidays are over. Enriched, relaxed, grateful, blessed, healthy and looking forward to the New Year are a few goals to strive for that would be helpful.
- Develop a list of priorities. What is important to you during the holiday season? List what you have to do and what you would like to do. If the "have to" list outnumbered the "like to" list, communicate with someone supportive and rethink the list to find a more comfortable balance. Be clear on what you have control over and what you don't and be flexible in adapting to situations as they arise.

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- Holidays are teeming with all kinds of emotional content. Memories from past holidays to a current situation can be challenging and evoke added stress. Be aware of your feelings and honor them. Take time to take care of yourself. Communicating with someone you trust is a tremendous stress reliever.
- Be proactive about your health, as stress takes a great deal of energy. Even positive events take energy. Holiday diets can play havoc with your system. It is vital to be aware of the importance of diet and the exercise. Factoring in regular quiet times, walks and perhaps a massage are all activities that can achieve a healthy balance.
- Shopping and sending holiday greeting online can be huge time savers. In lieu of gift giving, more people are choosing to give a like sum to a charity in their name. Festive holiday bags and tissue are much less labor intensive than wrapping. A great place for many practical tips is at

www.seattletimes.com/15tipsforsurvivingtheholidayseason.

A balanced perspective is essential. And last but not least, remember to keep your sense of humor.

Karyn Williams Buys Red Dog Farm

by Selden McKee, Guest Writer



Karyn and the Red Dog.

Submitted photo

Local organic farmer Karyn Williams has purchased the 23 acres known as Red Dog Farm, four years after she began cultivating it. It is the second step in an innovative financing arrangement with the Jefferson Land Trust (JLT).

Financing the land purchase would have been difficult initially, so JLT bought the

land and leased it to Williams. The understanding was she would buy it from them in five years when the farm was established and she could qualify for a farm loan. Now Williams has a loan for first-time farm owners through the Farm Service Agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The farm is one of several small organic farms south of Chimacum, in an area with fertile soil and a rich agricultural heritage. Preservation of such farmland is a priority

of JLT, so a conservation easement was placed on the land as part of the financing agreements. Most of the land is preserved for agricultural use, while that bordering Chimacum Creek is protected for wildlife habitat. With the easement, the land can never be sold for any other uses.

Williams cultivated 5 acres the first year and now has 18 acres in production. She has put in a barn for washing and packing produce, four greenhouses, a trailer for her home and a Farm Stand always stocked with produce for sale. The farm has a summer crew of up to 11 workers.

Always the businesswoman, Williams plants a diverse variety of vegetables but focuses on crops of high value to her customers. These include a salad mix with as many as 13 varieties of greens, strawberries, tomatoes, basil, bunch greens, Hakurei turnips, radishes and cut flowers. Customers include restaurants, caterers, the Food Co-op and Aldrich's Market in Port Townsend. She sells at local farmers' markets and offers the Red Dog CSA and Dog Bones programs so people can get discounts by buying in advance.

Williams is never far away from the farm. "I love what I do and I want to give it my all," she says. While she plans as much as possible, seasonal changes require her to be flexible. She says JLT was "instrumental in making this farm a reality, giving me the opportunity to set up my business and ease into farm ownership. The support of the Land Trust was an unforeseen benefit I greatly appreciate."

Owen Fairbank, JLT president, says the financing arrangement was a relatively innovative and untried method to bridge the gap between young farmers and the financing they need to buy their own farms. "This worked out exactly as we had hoped," he said. As the fund used to finance the Red Dog Farm is repaid, he looks forward to the JLT entering into similar arrangements with other potential farmers.

Are You Going Through Life Dehydrated?

by Anna Scofield, L.Ac., Dipl.OM, Guest Writer

How much water do you consume in a day? Not sodas, coffee or wine, but water. As temperatures drop, many of us will crank up the thermostat. The dry air in our homes increases the need for hydration. Not drinking enough water leads to dehydration with foggy headedness, dizziness and fatigue.

To fit enough liquids into your day, start by incorporating fluid-filled foods into your diet regularly. Fruits and veggies are high on this list, especially steamed veggies and soups. Steaming breaks down fibers, helps your body in absorbing more nutrients and lets you get the most bang

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for your buck out of nutritious foods. It also allows the vegetables to take on more water and pass it along to you.

Another important tip is to start and end each day with a glass of water. It may be tempting to skip water at the end of the day especially because we don't want to wake at night to urinate, but it is very important to give your body adequate fluid before sleep. It may even improve the quality of your sleep. This is extra important for those who are taking a diuretic for blood pressure.

Consuming water first thing upon waking is imperative as well. It gives our body a little kick-start in its normal function after a long fast without liquids. If we start our day with only caffeinated beverages such as coffee or tea, we are not giving our body the support it needs to support us throughout our day.

And last but not least, a helpful idea for those who feel the urge for frequent trips to the restroom is taking sips of water. Try two to three sips once every hour. Taking in less water more frequently can greatly improve our overall hydration without sacrificing time and convenience.

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Holiday Events in Seattle

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer

Celebrate the holidays with the following events in downtown Seattle:

Pacific Place Winter Wonderland: Snow Shows at 6:00 p.m., **December 25 – 31**. Photos taken with Santa and magical snowflake wands benefit Seattle Children's Hospital, pacificplaceseattle.com.

27th Annual Jingle Bell Run/Walk, **December 11**, Westlake Center. Wear a holiday costume and jingle bells on your shoes. Entrance fees benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Children's 1K Run with the elves, seattlejinglebellrun.org.

Gingerbread Village (North Pole), Sheraton Seattle Hotel, 1400 Sixth Street, through December. Free, donations benefit Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Macy's Santaland, 1601 Third Street, ends **December 24**.

Nordstrom Santa Lane, 500 Pine Street, ends **December 24**.

Toyland Village Lighted Display, Waterfront Park, 1301 Alaskan Way, Piers 57 – 59. Through **January 1**, open daily until 10:00 p.m.

KING 5 Wonderland featuring the Holiday Carousel, Westlake Park, 401 Pine Street, ends **January 1**. \$2 ticket donation supports the Downtown Seattle Association and Treehouse.

Teddy Bear Suite, Fairmont Olympic Hotel, 411 University Street, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., ends **December 26**.

Children's Holiday Arts/Crafts Station and Seattle's Coolest Santa and his Out-of-This-World Workshop, Space Needle, 400 Broad Street, **December 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 - 24**, 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Observation Deck Ticket Required.

The Great Figgy Pudding Street Corner Caroling Competition, Westlake Center, 400 Pine Street, **December 2**, 6:00 – 8:30 p.m. Donations benefit the Downtown Food Bank and the Pike Market Senior Center, pikemarketseniorcenter.org.

Seattle's Traditional Santa Breakfast, Sheraton Seattle Hotel, 1400 Sixth Street, **December 11, 17, 18**. 9:30 – 11:00 a.m. Donations benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

Seattle Center Winter Fest presented by KOMO 4 TV: Center House's Winter Train and Village (free), Winterfest Ice Rink (fee), Saturday ice sculpting by a Master (free), noon – 2:00 p.m., through **January 12**. New Year's Eve with the Rhythm Nation in Center House (Free), **December 31**. 8:00 – 11:45 p.m., seattlecenter.com. New Year's Eve at the Needle, Space Needle, 400 Broad Street. **Saturday, December 31**, 11:30 p.m.

Half-price holiday event tickets are available at www.goldstar.com. If you sign up with your e-mail address, you will get weekly alerts.

Study Reveals Website Privacy Issues

compiled by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

The *Seattle Times* reports that, although most websites promise not to share personal information with third parties, a recent Stanford University Security Lab study conducted by Jonathan Myers shows that the promises are often bogus. These findings will come as no surprise to Internet users who have been plagued by advertising messages and e-mails carrying all manner of mischief.

The 185 companies investigated violated their secrecy policies 61 percent of the time. Forms of tracking included cookies, HTML5 storage, finger printing and

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more. The information shared included names, e-mail addresses and sometimes other personal information such as gender, ZIP code and marital status. The most frequent receivers of the information were data-collection companies that help target on-line ads. In some cases companies promised to eliminate sharing at a customer's request but did not do so.

It will not make consumers happy to know they don't have to do much to send their information flying to unknown destinations in cyberspace. In one example, the study showed that merely clicking on a Home Depot advertisement sent a first name and e-mail address to 13 data collection companies. Although Home Depot denied it engages in this practice, it is researching the problem.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has backed use of "do not track" features that are available on some Web browsers. These allow consumers to block others from following their movement on the Web. Privacy and civil rights groups have demanded more investigation. However, it may be wise to take the FTC's suggestion to heart—at least until stricter controls are imposed.

Homelessness: An Interview with Richard LeMieux

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer



Richard LeMieux and Willow.
: Submitted photo

Since the publication of his best selling book *Breakfast at Sally's* in 2008, Richard LeMieux has been a galvanizing force in creating awareness of the plight of the homeless. His story began in 1980 when he was handed the opportunity to become wealthy. The dream died painfully 22 years later with the emergence of the Internet, which demolished his catalog business and left him homeless and suicidal. But a new dream was born unexpectedly when he and his wonder dog, Willow, landed in Bremerton and

found the door to the Salvation Army. LeMieux felt that a light led him there and credits The Salvation Army and in particular, Major Jim Baker with saving his life by not only providing food and shelter but more importantly offering him respect and compassion.

Homelessness was a new experience for LeMieux. He found that he did not have skills for his new life but over the next two years, he built deep friendships with the very homeless he used to avoid. The education he received was profound. The many people and events he encountered illuminate the challenges of being homeless. In the process of experiencing homelessness, LeMieux found a new identity—not in the trappings of wealth but in writing a book that reveals who the homeless really are.

LeMieux receives countless letters, e-mails, and phone calls letting him know how his book gave them hope and in many cases, saved their lives. He is very humbled by this and says it is the book that inspires, not him. LeMieux recently spoke to a middle school on Bainbridge Island and as a result, 25 students raised over \$7,000 for Helpline House. The book is required reading in the University of Washington School of Nursing, Kitsap Central High School, and in many other classrooms across the state. Peninsula Community Health Services in Bremerton provides medical and dental services to low income families and their employees created and donate to the Willow Fund to help people who cannot pay. The Willow Charitable Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to developing sensitivity to the condition of being homeless and assisting organizations serving the homeless.

LeMieux encourages people to visit The Salvation Army in Bremerton, learn more about homelessness, and get involved. He can be found on any day, sitting down to eat with many of the people he so vividly describes in his book. He receives his e-mail through the Salvation Army and is a timeless volunteer for their cause. He crosses the country from coast to coast speaking on behalf of the homeless and as the featured speaker at the Greater Columbus Convention Center in Ohio was introduced by John Glenn. Recently he spoke at the One Life Church in Bremerton on the "Myths and Realities of Homelessness in Kitsap County." He feels strongly that every person deserves dignity and respect and no one person is more important than another.

LeMieux is writing a book for middle school students that he hopes will take the sting out of being homeless. His mission in life is to help others stand on their feet, face challenges and become independent. Today, he uses the goodness and humanity he learned on the streets. LeMieux urges each of us to reflect at the end of the day on what we did to help someone else and how we made a positive impact on another's life.

Puget Sound's Fast Patrol and Rescue Boats

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer



Dan Withers and Coast Guard Patrol Boat CG-83527.
Submitted photo

Port Ludlow's Dan Withers loves boats. This love affair began when he was just a kid and created his first boat from a barrel for cruising the pond at his family's farm in Salem, Oregon. It's no surprise that following high school he joined the U. S. Navy, serving during the Vietnam era aboard the *USS Stoddard* DD-566, a Fletcher-class destroyer.

While patrolling in Danang Harbor, Vietnam, Withers observed wooden Patrol Torpedo Fast (PTF) boats. Norwegian built with engines from the United Kingdom, the boats were maintained by the U. S. Navy, operated by the South Vietnamese and owned by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

After three years active duty, Withers returned to Oregon and received a four-year engineering degree. He specialized in computer-telephone radio systems and worked for Motorola in California and Washington. He and his wife Roxane formed a computer repair company in Bellevue that was bought out by a national service firm after 18 years. Withers then participated in two wireless start-ups in Seattle. Drawn to fast boats, he purchased a 27-foot offshore racing launch in 1988 and enjoyed quick trips to Canada with members of the Seattle Yacht Club (SYC).

A client told Roxane about Port Ludlow, and in the late 80s they began looking for a place to build a second home. Settling on East Ludlow Ridge Road, the cabin they planned to build became a lot bigger, commuting grew old and they permanently settled here between '93 and '94.

Finding and restoring a PTF had become Withers' passion. He learned about a half dozen rotting in

Maryland, but it would take \$50K to move one of them. He heard the founders of an American Patrol Boat Museum in the San Francisco Bay Area were closing the doors and disbursing their collection. They had a WWII-era Coast Guard 83-foot patrol boat, CG-83527, built in New York City in 1944 and assigned to Tacoma in 1945 to provide security, search and rescue, vessel safety inspection and navigational aids services in South Sound until she was decommissioned in 1962. CG-83527 was sold as military surplus and spent more than 35 years as a live-aboard yacht in Alameda, California. In 2003 Withers purchased and restored Tacoma's former Coast Guard patrol boat to its early 1960s military appearance.

He founded and is president of Combatant Craft of America (CCA), a non-profit patrol boat historical and preservation group, engaged in the restoration of CG-83527. It operates her in Puget Sound as part of its mission to preserve the history of military patrol boats and honor those veterans who served aboard these vessels in times of war and peace.

Once Withers had the boat surveyed, he teamed up with two others to bring her to Puget Sound—a trip they estimated would take 12 days, but took 62. She is now berthed at a marina in Everett, also home to several historical wooden boats, 100-year-old tugs, a high-end San Francisco yacht and the iconic *MV Kirkland*, a 1924 ferryboat known as the Argosy cruise ship.

Restoration of CG-83527 continues and she will appear in 2012 at veterans' events and wooden boat festivals in Port Townsend and on Lake Union. Withers' share of proceeds from the sale of a new book he co-authored with maritime historian Chuck Fowler, *Patrol and Rescue Boats on Puget Sound*, will go towards her restoration. The pictorial history book with more than 200 photos from sources ranging from the National Archives to military veterans' personal collections, highlights these military craft, their proud crews, and essential wartime and peacetime operations. It covers the mostly unknown history of more than a century of small, fast boat patrol and rescue boats on the Sound.

The new book reveals the fascinating story covering Navy, Coast Guard and Army Air Force craft in the Sound, including the famed patrol torpedo (PT) boats of WW II. The time span ranges from the construction and operation of the Navy torpedo boat *USS Rowan* built by Seattle's Moran Brothers shipyard in 1898 to modern Coast Guard homeland security boats produced by SAFE Boats International of Port Orchard and Kvichak Marine Industries of Seattle.

Little-known stories and rare images are featured including PT boats operating in the Sound during WWII,

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production of the third largest number of WWII Coast Guard picket boats in the nation by a Kirkland boat builder, development of Bellingham-built Navy river patrol boats and Boeing-built hydrofoil patrol boats during the Vietnam War era, and production and operation of Coast Guard fast response boats following the September 2001 terrorist attacks.

For more information or to pre-order your copy of the *Patrol and Rescue Boats on Puget Sound*, visit www.arcadiapublishing.com or call 888-313-2665, toll-free. The book will also be available at many Puget Sound area museums, bookstores and other locations.

Watch Out for Computer Grinches

by Susan Grant and John Pizzo, Guest Writers

Whether you've been naughty or nice, no one wants computer nightmares while they're celebrating. We've got the inside scoop on what to watch out for, so here are a few helpful tips for keeping "The Holiday Computer Grinch" at bay.

Identity theft is rampant, so take extra care when shopping on the Internet this holiday season. The nastiest computer Grinches live on the Internet disguised as ads for products and services. They also infect legitimate websites without the host even knowing it. Recently, clever thieves were busted for creating fake ad agencies that imbedded codes in legitimate Internet ads. Customers who visit infected web pages could automatically install a tenacious virus that searches for and steals your personal banking and financial data. While Mac users can purchase an anti-virus product that protects against this type of virus, Windows users are entirely defenseless. If a warning pops up on your screen that isn't your usual anti-virus product, don't even think of clicking on it. Instead, turn off your computer immediately. If you don't, this little grinch will appear to delete all your files and programs. It is vindictive and can be expensive to clean this guy off your computer, so don't invite him on.

Fake Facebook invitations are another popular ruse this season. While they may seem fairly harmless, they're not. Fake Facebook invitations may look real but they are intended to entice you to divulge personal information to a thief. If you receive an e-mail from a friend or colleague inviting you to be their Facebook friend, wait before replying. In a separate e-mail, contact your friend and find out if the invitation is real. If you respond to a fake Facebook invitation you might also be putting your friends and family at risk, as these programs are designed to steal your mailing list, and, of course, send fake

invitations to your friends, too. So do your homework and don't just press "reply."

Another computer Grinch hides in fake correspondence from banking institutions asking you for your password or other personal data. Banks typically do not send these types of requests via e-mail to their customers. Should you receive a questionable e-mail from what looks like your bank do not answer it and do not call the bank phone number contained in the e-mail. Instead, call your friendly local branch and ask if the e-mail is real.

With all the hustle, bustle and stress this holiday season, it pays to take the extra time to protect yourself from computer Grinches. If you do, you'll be much more merry.

John Pizzo and Susan Grant are a husband and wife team who live in Port Ludlow and have the "mom and pop business" called Pizzo Computer Consulting. Their services include teaching, tutoring and whipping misbehaving computers into shape. Contact them at John@PizzoConsulting.com or 437-7738.





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Local News

Holiday Home Tour



This massive hearth and fireplace is adorned with holiday décor.
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

There is still time to get your ticket for the Holiday Home Tour sponsored by the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA). Four beautifully decorated homes will be open on **Saturday, December 3** from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Advance tickets may be purchased at Dana Pointe Interiors, The Inn At Port Ludlow, or at Quimper Sound in Port Townsend. They may also be purchased online at BrownPaperTickets.com; these tickets will be available at Will Call in the Bay Club on the day of the event after 10:30 a.m. The price for advance tickets is \$15. Tickets may also be purchased at the Bay Club on the day of the event for \$20. The descriptive brochure you receive doubles as an event admission ticket.

The money raised by the Holiday Home Tour goes to support the CEA Scholarship fund.

Boeing Bluebill Christmas Luncheon

The Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills is hosting its annual Christmas Giving Luncheon at the Bay Club on **Thursday, December 8**, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Boeing Bluebills and the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) are again joining forces to provide Christmas gifts for families in the Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse Programs in Kitsap, Jefferson and Clallam Counties.

This year's fare is a traditional turkey feast with all the trimmings provided by the Silverwater Café. Beverages, coffee and tea are included. All Bluebills, spouses and retired Boeing folk are cordially invited. We also extend a warm and friendly invitation to anyone interested in helping bring the joys of Christmas to individuals who may not have been expecting to be able to provide any Christmas for themselves or their children.

Please RSVP to Michael Graham at michaelg@cablespeed.com by **Friday, December 2**.

Winter Impressions Exhibited

The artists of Port Ludlow invite you to join them on **Friday, December 2**, for the opening of their "Winter Impressions" group show at Columbia Bank. A reception will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. at the Bank and 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the adjacent gallery. The show is a display of each artist's interpretation of winter in his or her own medium, and as always, covers an impressive variety of talent. Artists, friends and guests are welcome to this celebration of winter that will be on display December through January.

Along with the group show, the Artists' League Gallery "Christmas Shoppe" is currently filled with wonderful works of art, big and small, to delight even the most difficult people on your Christmas list.

In addition to the bank and Gallery, local merchants will be featuring even more artwork for your viewing pleasure. Stop by these businesses in December to say, "Hi!" and take a peek at the wonderful artwork our community has to offer:

- Active Life Physical Therapy – Carol Durbin
- Coldwell Banker – Fran Bodman
- Columbia Bank Conference Room – Mary Lynn Laker
- Home Instead Senior Care – Fran Bodman
- Mats Mats Chiropractic – Virginia Moyer
- Port Hadlock Medical Clinic – Amy Weber
- Port Ludlow Community Church – Rick McKenzie
- Port Ludlow Golf Course – Barbara Adams
- The Inn At Port Ludlow, "Winter Holiday" – jewelers and artists

If you are lucky enough to have tickets for the Arts Council's concert on **Sunday, December 4**, featuring the Good Lovelies, enjoy the work of Judy Thomas, the exhibiting artist.

Open House / Patient Appreciation

Have you ever wondered what massage and acupuncture can do for you? Do you suffer from poor sleep, stress or chronic pain? Have you heard about cupping, shiatsu, or qi gong but aren't really sure what it is? Come meet the massage therapist and acupuncturist at an Open House on **Saturday, December 3**, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at 111 Village Way in Port Ludlow.

Stop by for a free chair massage or community-style acupuncture treatment. Open to people of all ages –your family and friends are welcome. See how massage and acupuncture can help you maintain good health and vitality. Call Kimberly Wright LMP, 437-9566, or Heather Spencer LAc, 360-765-0650, for more information or directions.

Christmas Eve Service

Celebrate the birth of Christ at Grace Christian Center this Christmas Eve. All are invited to the 10th Annual Community Christmas Eve service to honor the birthday of our Lord Jesus on **Saturday, December 24** from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Enjoy hearty singing of Christmas carols, music for the season and a special Christmas message. Grace Christian Center is also celebrating its 10th anniversary as a congregation serving the Olympic Peninsula.

Grace Christian Center also invites everyone to its 10:00 a.m. service on Christmas morning. Both services will be held in the Port Ludlow Conference Center at 200 Olympic Place in Port Ludlow.

AARP TAX-AIDE Seeks New Volunteers

TAX-AIDE is looking for new volunteers to prepare Federal income tax returns for the upcoming tax season.

Volunteers are trained in December and January, using Internal Revenue Service (IRS) provided study materials and software. Volunteers who prepare tax returns are required to attend training classes, pass the IRS Test and are expected to work at least four hours per week during the tax season. Volunteers are also needed to act as "Greeters" at the TAX-AIDE sites. These volunteers do not need to learn the tax law or pass the IRS Test.

Being a TAX-AIDE volunteer is not easy, but it is rewarding in many ways. The IRS and AARP sponsor the TAX-AIDE program. Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome. You don't need to be an AARP member to volunteer or to receive free tax preparation services from AARP TAX-AIDE.

To volunteer in Jefferson County, or for more information, contact David Self, 385-2617 or dcsself@olypen.com.

All volunteers must sign up by December to attend the training classes beginning **Wednesday, December 7** and receive their IRS study materials on schedule.

Carolers to Spread Joy to Shut-ins

Many of us still look fondly back on the days when each holiday season we would gather together a group of people who loved to sing. We'd go through the streets singing familiar Christmas carols to friends, neighbors and people who were housebound. It was a time of goodwill with the singers enjoying themselves every bit as much as those who listened to the familiar tunes.

Today people aren't always comfortable when a group of people suddenly appear uninvited on their front porch. For that reason, we would like you to think of local residents who can't get out to hear carols at concerts and church services. Ask them if they'd like a little "concert all their own," and if they agree, call Raydean Patterson at 437-9306 with the name and address of the person wishing to hear the carolers.

If you love to sing, you're invited to spend an hour singing Christmas carols together, under the direction of Mike and Mary Johnston, on **Sunday, December 18**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Immediately following, carolers will form groups and venture out to the neighborhoods, visiting homes of those whose names have been submitted.

Join in to enjoy singing Christmas carols and giving pleasure to others who are unable to leave their homes. This community outreach is sponsored by Port Ludlow Community Church.

Navigate Your Wellness Interests On-line

by Gunter Krumme and Ursel Krumme, RN, MA, Guest Writers

Port Ludlow has a new website, www.plhealth.org, dedicated to wellness interests and health concerns. The website is part of a volunteer project associated with the wellness initiative of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). A unique mix of local and long-distance health and health care information is accessible through the site. The links focus on evidence-based, reliable health resources from major government institutions, universities and other credible organizations.

The Committee can't vouch for any particular source, nor do we ever recommend any specific health behaviors or

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treatment options. *PLHealth*'s motto is: "Patient, educate thyself, learn to understand what your physician is trying to tell you and prepare thyself for a shared decision." As you visit *PLHealth.org* for the first time, you will notice its major navigational aids.

- Underneath the page title, there is a horizontal Navigation Bar that contains the major categories of this site's content, including the pages for the Committee's three tracks: Health Forums, Support Groups and the Resource Center.
- The Search Box at the top of the right-hand column contains the remaining major navigational aids: a **Google Search Engine** that searches the *PLHealth.org* site only; a "**drop-down**" menu that identifies all *PLHealth.org* pages; an **A-Z index** that presents an alphabetical list of linked key words; **site maps** that guide your search graphically and finally, a traditional **Table of Contents** that helps you understand the organization of topics.

The Web editors will appreciate your feedback not only as it relates to your navigational experience, but also with respect to content. What would you like to see on this website to become a better-informed consumer of health care? To make suggestions, send e-mail to krumme@comcast.net.

LVP in Casting Mode

Auditions have been held as you read this, though casting may not be complete. The Ludlow Village Players (LVP) are having call-backs and there may still be a role or two open. LVP will soon begin recruiting for behind-the-scenes help for its spring production. Some community heroes and heroines are needed to answer the call to fill those roles not yet cast, or to help in production jobs so necessary to a successful production. They guarantee you a lot of fun as you see firsthand these wonderful characters develop. Imagine, who in Port Ludlow can be a Peter Sellers or a Miss Marple?

Three areas of special need are set building, set design/ decor and publicity. Set building and design collaborate with the director in early planning, but then are not needed until shortly before performances when they work their magic and put it all together. If you like to write stories and organize people and things, publicity is right up your alley. For more information on these and other ways to join the fun contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or rkd@waypoint.com.

Watch for the cast announcement in your January *Voice* issue. Performances will be **Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 and Sunday, April 1**. Rehearsals begin in early January.

Red Hatters Learn to Cook Pasta

by Debbie Wardrop, General Manager, The Inn at Port Ludlow



The Red Hatter group Sequim Scarletts learn to make pasta at "A Day with Chef Dan."

Submitted photo

During a recent outing to Port Ludlow, a Red Hatters group learned to make pasta. The "Sequim Scarletts" were up to their elbows in flour last month making pasta. Their cooking class was followed by a luncheon of salad and Chicken Saltimbocca served with homemade Pappardelle—no, not the pasta they made. A refreshing gelato completed their Italian-themed day.

If you would like to have fun with a group of friends or are looking for a team-building exercise with your staff, contact Susan Windle, our Catering Coordinator, to customize an event to suit your needs. Call 437-7042 or e-mail at swindle@portludlowresort.com.

Phone Directory Corrections Requested

by Tom Stone, PLVC Directory Committee

Our "Little Blue Book" phone directory effort is well underway. It has several new, innovative features that make this Directory a "must have" for your desk. We particularly want all Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR) residents to be listed. We can do most of that through the public Jefferson County Assessor's Data Base and the White Pages Reverse Directory.

There are some tasks that require your help. We can't identify cell phone numbers for those that do not have a land-line phone number (those phone numbers with a 437 prefix). We also need to know your current e-mail address. If we had those two pieces of information, the

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Port Ludlow Phone Directory would be perfect. You and your neighbors will have a means to contact each other.

Please help us help you by doing two things: (1) Check the information in your current phone directory (Little Blue Book). Are you listed? Are you missing a cell phone listing? Is your e-mail address correct? (2) Make your information up to date by sending corrected information to the Bay or Beach Club. There is a correction sheet in your current directory that can be used. Just drop the completed form off at either Club.

If you are unaffiliated, not in the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) or South Bay Community Association (SBCA), we still want you and your neighbors to be included in the phone directory. Send your information, with e-mail and cell numbers, to Tom Stone at tstone@q.com.

RV Club Visits Yellowstone

by Paula Davis, Historian



Enjoying Yellowstone are (Front L to R) Dave and Connie Fong, Stan and Susan Kriegel, Diane Strader and Paula Davis; (Back L to R) John and Mary Ann Walker, Peggy and Bill Harju, "Mr. Bear," Bob and Marti Duncan, Jim Strader and Harry Davis.

Photo by Harry Davis

Seven couples from the Port Ludlow RV Club ventured out in their RVs in early September for a two-week trip to visit Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. Bill Harju, the Club's Scout, planned the trip last year.

Our first two nights were spent in Post Falls, ID for sight-seeing, shopping and dinner at Cedars Floating Restaurant on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Next was an overnight stop in Anaconda, Montana located next door to Fairmont Hot Springs Resort where some of us enjoyed swimming or soaking in the pools fed by nearby hot springs.

Grizzly RV Park gave us excellent access to the west entrance of Yellowstone. Most of us stayed in the Park from morning to dusk trying to see all the active geyser basins, Old Faithful, the 300-foot waterfall at the head of the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone, abundant wildlife (bison, elk, mule deer, wolf and bear) and the natural beauty everywhere. Next stop was two days at Colter Bay Village on Jackson Lake, WY in the heart of the Grand Teton National Park. A boat tour around the lake enabled us all to view these spectacular mountains up close—truly an awesome, unforgettable sight and a photographer's delight.

On the road again to spend two nights in Jackson, WY, a popular, trendy tourist town with lots of local artists. Another one-night stop as we headed home was in Twin Falls, ID where we relaxed and enjoyed a potluck. The last scheduled stop was two nights in Meridian, ID, not far from downtown Boise where we toured the newly renovated Capitol building. While there, two lucky couples met, and had their picture taken with, Governor "Butch" Otter. Afterward, we visited the old Idaho State Penitentiary that opened in 1872, closed in 1977, and is now an historic landmark.

Sheriff's Report

For the month of October there were a total of 39 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office. Countywide there were 440 events reported during the same time period. For the purposes of the report, State Route 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard are the perimeters defining Port Ludlow.

Agency Assist	1
Alarm or Incomplete 9-1-1 Call	6
Animal Control	5
Disturbance (unwanted persons,gunshots, etc.)	2
Drugs	1
Miscellaneous/Informational	5
Missing Person	3
Traffic Incident/Complaint	9
Welfare Check	7

There were no reports of assaults, malicious mischief, theft, traffic violations or warrants. To keep our neighborhood safe, please contact the Sheriff's Office if you notice any suspicious activity. Always call 9-1-1 for an emergency!

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics October 2011

Alarms

Fire	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	41
Good Intent	6
Service Call	5
Hazardous Conditions	1
False Alarm	2
Special Incident Type	1
Total Alarms	60

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	8
Harrison Medical Center	12
Harrison Silverdale	4
Airlift Northwest	1
Olympic Memorial	1
Total Transports	26

Mutual/Automatic Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	8
Received	3
Total Mutual Aid	11

The Chief's Safety Tip

Choose your tree carefully. Many artificial trees are fire resistant. If you buy one, look for a statement specifying this protection.

A fresh tree will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry tree. The fresher the tree, the better it is. A fresh tree is green with flexible well-attached needles and a trunk that is sticky with gum. Bounce the trunk on the ground; shun it if there is a shower of falling needles.

When you get the tree home, cut off about two inches of the trunk to expose fresh wood to absorb water. Trim away branches as necessary to set tree trunk in a sturdy, water-holding stand with wide spread feet. Keep the stand filled with water and add into the water pan a commercially produced preservative. Place the tree away from fireplaces, radiators and other heat sources and out of traffic patterns. Use thin guy-wires to secure a large tree to walls or ceiling. These wires are almost invisible.

When decorating watch out for flocking. Artificial snow sprays can irritate lungs if inhaled and can be flammable if sprayed near an open flame. To avoid injury, read container labels; follow directions carefully. Check each set of lights, new or old, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires or loose connections. Discard or repair damaged sets. Never use electric lights on a metallic tree. The tree can become charged with electricity from faulty lights and any person touching a branch could be electrocuted. Colored spotlights above or beside a tree will eliminate this danger.

Keep "bubbling" lights away from children. These lights with their bright colors and bubbling movement can tempt curious children to break candle-shaped glass that can cut them. They may attempt to drink the liquid, which contains a hazardous chemical.

I wish you all a safe and happy holiday season.

A Message from the Interim Fire Chief

I am proud to serve as your Interim Fire Chief and would like to take a moment to introduce myself to those whom I have not yet had the privilege of meeting. My name is Brad Martin. My wife Sarah and I have two boys, 4 and 5, and the recent addition of our baby girl. We came to Port Ludlow in May 2011 and have enjoyed and appreciate the hospitality this community has extended to us.

I am excited to be tasked with leading such a dedicated, professional and enthusiastic organization into the future. In the short time I have been here, the men and women of Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue have consistently proven themselves an organization that is truly here for you, the community. You can be proud of each and every member in this organization.

In continuing with tradition and service delivery, I hope you find the information contained in the accompanying article helpful and informative. I plan to continue providing monthly articles, and would welcome any suggestions you may have for future topics. Please feel free to give me a call or send me e-mail with any suggestions you may have. You can reach me at 437-2236 or bradmartin@plfr.org.

Give Blood This Season

A blood drive is scheduled for **Monday, December 12** from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC). Please call 1-800-398-7888 for an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome. For information contact Sally Hirschmann at 437-1377 or e-mail sjhirsch9365@yahoo.com.

Christmas Tree Pick-up

The Cub Scouts will be busy picking up Port Ludlow Christmas trees on **Monday, January 2**. If you would like Local Cub Scout Pack 4480 to pick up your tree, call Craig Paterson at 732-0258. Suggested donations for this service are \$10 for a small to medium tree and \$20+ for larger ones.

Community Meetings

December Hiking Activities

Friday, December 2: Seattle Adventure

From the Bainbridge ferry walk to several points of interest in the Emerald City. Expect to climb some city hills during this moderate walk. Finish with an early dinner at a favorite restaurant. Meet early, 8:15 a.m., at the Bridge Deck to arrange carpools. Contact Dick or Heather Ullmann at 437-5010 for information.

Friday, December 16: Port Gamble Trails

Here's a local walk that features trails that include a beaver pond, a forest road and views of the Hood Canal. This is an easy walk of approximately 6 miles. Plan on lunch in Port Gamble after the hike. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Judi or Larry Scott at 437-9299.

Friday, December 30: Port Ludlow Trails

Stay local and learn about walks that are part of the Port Ludlow trail system. We will select a route appropriate for the weather. Expect an easy to moderate walk of 6 to 8 miles. Since it is a holiday week we will meet at the relaxed time of 9:00 a.m. at the Bridge Deck. For information contact Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

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 Barrie Gustin at 437-8025.

First Wednesday Luncheon

The First Wednesday Holiday Luncheon will be **Wednesday, December 7** at the Bay Club. Join with friends and neighbors as they celebrate the holiday season with entertainment by the Port Ludlow Singers under the direction of David Weakley. You will have the opportunity to bid on beautiful decorated holiday wreaths and centerpieces provided by some of the organization's talented board members. Of course, all proceeds will go to the Tri-Area Food Bank. Dress in your festive attire to usher in this holiday season.

Make your reservations by signing up at either the Bay Club or Beach Club by **Friday, December 2**. For last minute reservations, contact Fran Bodman at 437-5110.

These luncheons benefit the Tri-Area Food Bank. A volunteer food committee provides the luncheon to you.

In lieu of paying for lunch, they ask that each of you make a donation of cash and/or foods to the Food Bank. The Food Bank has made a special request for personal hygiene items this month. Donations of cash or check made payable to Tri-Area Food Bank are always appreciated. Please take a gift for a young child as well.

Again this year First Wednesdays are green. That means, you are asked to take your own complete table service. The money saved by the Committee can be donated to the Food Bank.

Save the date, **Wednesday, January 4** for the annual Brown Bag and Bingo Luncheon.

Dine and Discover

On **Monday, December 5**, at the Beach Club, hear the story of the Clallam County Sheriff's chain gang and its amazing work building the adventure route of the Olympic Discovery Trail connecting Port Townsend to the Pacific Ocean at LaPush. Jon Beltrami, lead officer of the chain gang, and Sergeant Matt Blore, the Clallam County Sheriff Department's lead officer, will narrate video of the work of these exceptional people. They will describe the building of this trail with high water bridges and stunning views through beautiful but difficult terrain while providing skills to non-violent low-risk offenders. Hear the interesting personal stories of many of the chain gang members. Sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

On **Monday, January 9**, at the Bay Club, hear Gary Settle, a Port Ludlow resident explain his rise to fame in the field of newspaper photojournalism. His career started in 1953, when he, as a high school sophomore in Kansas, secured a part-time job for 65 cents an hour, taking pictures and working as a darkroom boy. Humbly he relates how his career progressed and how, 15 years later, working for the *Chicago Daily News* he was named the country's Newspaper-Photographer of the Year. Two years later, that honor was repeated after he had been hired away by the *New York Times*. He will show a large part of his huge collection of famous photographs from the 50s, 60s and 70s that document a slice of American history with which we have all grown up. Hear his stories of meeting Eisenhower, Liberace, Nixon, Louis Armstrong, Evel Knievel, Muhammad Ali, Truman Capote and many others. He promises to share some of the thought processes in his approach to making photographs.

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Sign up at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

For both events, remember to take complete table settings including placemats, dishes, glasses, utensils, napkins and your favorite beverage. A \$2 per person fee will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. For questions call Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

Computer Club

Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) members gather at 6:00 p.m. on **Monday, December 12** for their annual holiday social, a potluck with beverages supplied by the Club.

Bernie Kestler's Beginning Computer Classes will begin again **Wednesday, February 29**. Watch for more information in the January *Voice*.

Upcoming PLCC Special Interest Groups (SIGs) and Workshops in December:

- Office SIG is **Monday, December 5**, 10:30 a.m. – noon.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, December 19**, 10:30 a.m. – noon.
- Mac SIG is **Monday, December 19**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Photography / Pro Show Gold SIG is **Monday, December 26**, 10:00 a.m. – noon.

Workshops are held every Saturday morning, 11:00 a.m. – noon. All SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for members only. For information about joining PLCC, contact Dick Allyn at 437-7804 or e-mail him at zither2@q.com

Singles Christmas Party

Our Senior Singles group always looks forward to this fun-filled Christmas get-together that will be held on **Wednesday, December 7** at 5:00 p.m. This year it will be hosted by June who will prepare the main dish. Attendees will supplement the meal by bringing an appetizer, side dish, salad, rolls or dessert. It is BYOB. Also, remember to bring a \$15 wrapped gift to exchange.

Call June no later than **Thursday, December 1** to make your reservation and obtain details. Carpooling is encouraged. Advise her whether you prefer to drive or to be a passenger. Remember your nametag; a flashlight is suggested.

Stamp and Paper Arts

We'll "meet and eat" on **Wednesday, December 21** from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club for our third annual Christmas "Eat-a-thon." This is the long awaited fun-filled morning with a holiday cookie swap, show and tell of creative handmade cards, plus discussing next year's monthly programs and outings. Barbara Emerson has another fast "make and take" winter card she will demonstrate using a sponge, ripped paper towel, a dime and glossy paper. Sound intriguing? Hope to see you there. Bring a friend, too.

Read the following card that was sent to our Port Ludlow Stamping Group: "Please forgive us for this quick acknowledgment and thanks. This time of year our focus is sorting, bundling, packing and shipping cards for the holiday season. In the past month, we shipped 28,224 cards to Operation Care Packages for holiday boxes. Thanks to you and other great card contributors, our troops will have cards to send home for Christmas and the other holidays. Your time, talent and generosity are greatly appreciated by the troops and their families. Best wishes for happiness throughout the Holiday Season and all year! Keep those fabulous cards coming. Thanks, Claudette, Oregon Coast Avid Stampers (O.R.C.A.S)"

As an added note, personal heartfelt thanks to the Port Ludlow community for your generous card donations. Barbara Emerson sent another box of 565 cards to O.R.C.A.S. last week making a total of 3,425 so far for 2011.

Out to Lunch with the CEA

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) cordially invites you to join the Out to Lunch Bunch for a holiday luncheon at the Castle Key Restaurant & Lounge at Manresa Castle on **Friday, December 16**, at noon.

Manresa is at 7th and Sheridan in Port Townsend. This location is just east of the Jefferson Hospital. We will be ordering off the menu and have such delicious options as fish and chips, grilled salmon sandwiches, grilled Bella Portabella, steakhouse burgers, baked brie, mushroom bruschetta and Northwest crab cakes. The castle will be decorated with festive Christmas touches and it will be a lovely place to enjoy luncheon during the holiday season.

Reservations must be made by **Tuesday, December 13**. You may sign up in the activity book at the Bay or Beach Clubs or calling Karen Griffith at 360-215-4038 or on-line at ceainfo.org.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Michael Gates Gill has it all. As the privileged son of Brendan Gill, the well-regarded writer for the *New Yorker* magazine, he grew up rubbing elbows with such people as Ezra Pound and Ernest Hemingway. Couple that with a Yale education and a top-level job at J. Walter Thompson Advertising, a lovely home and the prerequisite outstanding family. Life could not get much better. Yet, at 63 years old, Gill loses it all and then finds out he has a brain tumor. His salvation comes in the form of Seattle's own, Starbucks.

On **Tuesday, December 13**, 6:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, the Book Club will discuss *How Starbucks Saved My Life: A Son of Privilege Learns to Live Like Everyone Else*. The author, Michael Gill, finds salvation and self-worth when he accepts a young African-American woman's offer for a job as a new worker for the coffee giant and dons the uniform of a barista-in-training at an Upper West Side Starbucks.

This book is light, entertaining, and a wonderful holiday read. You will enjoy the conversational tone and the glimpse at Starbucks behind the scene. Starting at the bottom rung cleaning toilets, Gill goes on to become a successful barista and respected "partner" to his fellow workers. Along the way he gets a class in race relations, and gains self-respect and a vision of what is important in this life as well as a new verve for living.

To celebrate the Holiday season, please bring hors d'oeuvres and beverage to share.

The book selection for January is *Half Broke Horses: A True-Life Novel* by Jeannette Walls. Everyone is welcome. For questions, please call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Happy Holidays for PLAL!

It's time to celebrate the holidays! The Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) will cap the year end with a combined Christmas luncheon and meeting on **Wednesday, December 21**, noon to 3:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Good food will be followed by a shortened business meeting including the installation of the new 2012 Officers. In keeping with the season, entertainment will be provided by some of the members, featuring holiday storytelling, games and a fun lesson on self-portrait drawing—sure to raise a fair amount of laughter.

Also, at this last meeting of the year, the Artists' League will continue its tradition of collecting food, cash,

checks and gift cards to be presented to the Port Ludlow Community Church for distribution to local families in need. Artists may also contribute food or money to the Tri-Area Food Bank. This year, more than ever, families are having difficult times and every donation will be gratefully received.

Dream City Catering will supply the holiday fare. Sandwiches, salads and dessert with coffee and tea will be the menu of the day. It will be free for current PLAL members; guests are welcome at \$12 each. Please make reservations for members and guests with Barbara Adams at ludlowbarb@cablespeed.com or 437-2680.

October Duplicate Bridge Scores

by Ian Feltham, Coordinator

October 3: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Nancy McGillis/Charlotte Olberding, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

October 10: Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, first; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, second; Mike Bloch/Sally Lynum-Lee, third.

October 17: North/South: Ralph Stroy/Michael Walker, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Shirley Porter/Dorothy Winter, third. East/West: Mike Bloch/Sally Lynum-Lee, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Dorothy and Ralph Phillips, third.

October 24: Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, second; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, third.

October 31: Mike Bloch/Sally Lynum-Lee, first; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, second; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, third.

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

Port Ludlow Garden Club

On **Wednesday, December 14** the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will hold its annual members-only Holiday Tea at the Bay Club. Instead of the usual meeting starting time, the afternoon tea will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Besides enjoying an array of delectable savory and sweet items served with tea, Garden Club members will be entertained by Port Ludlow's Choral Belles performing holiday tunes. As the culminating event of 2011, this tea is open only to PLGC members.

Any questions relating to PLGC may be directed to Club President Tom Giske at 425-301-5925.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

Congratulations to our new Village Council Board:

- President: Pete Leenhouts
- Vice President: Tony Durham
- Secretary: Vicki Tallerico
- Treasurer: Don Thompson

In the absence of President Leenhouts, Art Zoloth called the November 3 meeting of the PLVC to order, 3:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Board members present included Jim Boyer, Tony Durham, Ned Luce, Larry Nobles, Lois Ruggles, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Zoloth. The Secretary declared a quorum. An audio recording of the meeting was made to facilitate accuracy of note taking.

Council Actions and Committee Reports:

The Council approved the General Meeting minutes from October 6 and October 28.

Treasurer's Report: Don Thompson gave the Treasurer's report that was approved by the Council. Thompson said the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) Legal Fund contained \$7,699 in November. The General Operating account held \$13,608; certificates of deposit were \$10,911. Donations during the elections in October were \$940. Total expenditures in October were \$647. The Council is working on the budget for 2012.

Past President Tom Stone and IMQ Committee Chair Tony Simpson are drafting a letter thanking individuals who donated to the PLVC during the elections.

Review of Outstanding PLVC Tasks for the New

Board: Tom Stone presented a list of tasks requiring the new Board's attention. It included having the Committees each appoint a liaison to the Village Council, clarifying goals for the next year, and giving a gift of appreciation to the manager of the Friday Market. Larry Nobles moved that the gift be a \$200 cash payment. The Council approved the proposal.

By-laws: According to Laury Hunt, the Committee is in the process of being reconstituted to contain two members from North Bay and two members from South Bay.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, December 1

3:00 p.m., BayClub

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, December 20

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

www.plvc.org

Futures Committee: Chair Zoloth reported that the Future of Port Ludlow Committee continues to talk to planners with the American Planning Association, Washington State Chapter. The Committee and the planners have been working on a Memorandum of Understanding. The planning people have indicated they would like approval of the County Commissioners before proceeding with a town meeting. Members of the Future of Port Ludlow Committee include Barbara Berthiaume, Jack McKay, Dean Mosier, Tom Stone and Diana Smeland.

Other: There was a discussion of the results of earlier surveys of community opinion, particularly in regard to community unity and Club usage. Van Zonneveld said the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), the homeowner association managing the Beach Club, has taken seriously the removal of the obstacles they can identify. They are gathering data and performing upgrades as they can within budgetary constraints. According to Van Zonneveld there is a need to have community groups work together but said it is not simple and that the processes need to be transparent.

Announcements

The next General Meeting of the PLVC will be on **Thursday, December 1** at 3:00 in the Bay Club. The December workshop meeting will be on **Tuesday, December 20** also at 3:00 p.m. in the Bay Club. Information about the PLVC and Port Ludlow is available at www.plvc.org. The meeting agenda is posted on the website at least one day in advance of the meeting. The PLVC meets at the Bay Club on even numbered months and the Beach Club on odd numbered months.

PLVC Announces Newly Elected Officers

by Tom Stone, Past President



PLVC Board members and Committee Chairs (L. to R.) Ned Luce, Dave Armitage, Lois Ruggles, Vicki Tallerico, Tom Stone, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, Bill Browne, and Larry Nobles. (Jim Boyer, Tony Durham, Pete Leenhouts, Don Thompson and Art Zoloth were absent.)
Photo by BJ Luce

In October the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) elected new members. The new Council includes three new directors; two returning directors were re-elected. After the votes were counted and the winners known, the Council met in an Executive Session to elect new officers. The names and backgrounds of the new officers appear below.

President: Pete Leenhouts lives on Pioneer Drive in North Bay. He is a retired Navy Captain. He and his wife Helen have lived here since 2005. Pete is an avid wooden boat builder, an amateur writer and photographer. He served last year on the Village Council Board.

Vice President: Tony Durham and his wife Cynthia have lived in Fairwood Village, South Bay since 1994. Besides being an avid golfer, Tony has served on his Village Homeowners Association Board, the Free Spirits Board, the SBCA Board where he was the President and on the Village Council from 2003 to 2006.

Secretary: Vicki Tallerico and her husband Pete have lived in Port Ludlow since 2002 and have lived on Warbler Lane, North Bay since 2010. She has served on the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA), Bluebills, Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary plus several other volunteer organizations.

Treasurer: Don Thompson and his wife Scotty have lived on Dunsmuir Road in South Bay since 2005. Don is also an avid golfer and has served for several years on the

Men's Golf Association Board. He was appointed to the Village Council as Treasurer in Feb 2010 and then was elected to the Board later that year.

Five new members have been elected to the Board. In addition to Tony and Vicki, Lois Ruggles is a new member and Pete Leenhouts and Larry Nobles were re-elected for new terms of office. They join carryover Board members Jim Boyer, Ned Luce, Thompson, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Art Zoloth. The 2011-2012 Board welcomes its new members and looks forward to a productive year.



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Village Activities Calendar

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

December

Thurs., December 1

- 9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:30 p.m., Tree Lighting Ceremony with the Choral Belles (open event), Bay Club

Fri., December 2

- 8:15 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Seattle Urban Hike, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Wright-Spencer Open House/Patient Appreciation, 111 Village Way
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League "Winter Impressions" Group Show opening reception, Columbia Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Opening Reception continues at Artists' League Gallery, next door

Sat., December 3

- 10:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., CEA Home Tour Ticket Sale Table, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., CEA Holiday Home Tour, Various Locations
 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., South Bay Free Spirits Holiday Dinner, Bay Club

Sun., December 4

- 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Arts Council Pre-Concert Social, seat selection and Art Exhibit, Bay Club
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents the Good Lovelies in "Under the Mistletoe"
 6:00 p.m., Performing Arts Post-Concert Supper, The Fireside

Mon., December 5

- 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., 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
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., South Bay Village Presidents' Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Meeting, Bay Club
 4:30 p.m., meet Corey Eisenbarth, survivor of Crab Boat Sinking, The Inn
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover on Clallam County Sheriff's Chain Gang, Beach Club

Tues., December 6

- 8:00 – 9:00 a.m., Jefferson County Chamber Coffee Talk, Resort At Port Ludlow
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Trails Committee Meeting, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

- 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Teal Lake/Bayview Village Christmas Party, (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LPV-3/LPV-4 Christmas Dinner (members), Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, call 437-2861 for location

Wed., December 7

- 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon hears holiday music by Port Ludlow Singers, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Singles Holiday Dinner at the deMers' Home
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Timberton Social (members), Bay Club

Thurs., December 8

- 10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage Committee, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Bluebills Christmas Lunch, Bay Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 3:00 p.m., Joint LMC-SBCA Board Meeting, Beach Club

Fri., December 9

- 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Resort At Port Ludlow Garage Sale, Conference Center
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., A Day With Chef Dan, "Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres," The Inn
 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
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Golf Club Annual Holiday Party, Pro Shop at Golf Course
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club
 6:30 – 9:00 p.m., North Bay Kids' Game Night, Bridge Deck

Mon., December 12

- 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
 11:45 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club Annual Holiday Social (members), Bay Club

Tues., December 13

- 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., South Bay Facilities Meeting, Bay Club
 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., CEA Christmas Potluck, Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Jefferson County Chamber After Hours Mixer, Resort At Port Ludlow
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., Book Club refreshments and discussion on *How Starbucks Saved my Life*, Bay Club

Wed., December 14

- 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Garden Club Christmas Tea (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Open House and Ludlow Bay Village Vision, John L. Scott Office
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Fly Fishers' Christmas Party (members), Bay Club
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., December 15

- 10:00 a.m. – noon, Tatting, Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Olympic Terrace Christmas Party (members), Bay Club

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Fri., December 16

- 8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Port Gamble trails, Bridge Deck
- 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., South Bay ARC/Village ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
- 11:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Holiday Luncheon (members) with Port Ludlow Singers, Beach Club
- Noon, CEA Out to Lunch Bunch at Castle Key Restaurant, Manresa Castle
- 5:00 p.m., Decorated Boats at Holiday on the Docks, Marina

Sat., December 17

“Chili Open” Winter Golf Event and Chili Feed, Golf Club

Sun., December 18

- 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Community Christmas Carol Sing, Beach Club
- 4:00 p.m., Groups of Carolers sing to shut-ins, through Community

Mon., December 19

- 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
- 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., December 20

- 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
- 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
- 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Fly Fishers’ General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., December 21

- 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts Club Annual Christmas “Eat-a-thon,” Bay Club
- Noon – 3:00 p.m., Artists’ League Christmas luncheon and meeting, Beach Club

Thurs., December 22

- Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
- 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Meeting (members), Beach Club

Fri., December 23

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

Sat., December 24

- 9:00 a.m. – noon, Kids’ Club Pancake Breakfast with Santa, Beach Club
- Noon, Bay Club Closes for Holiday
- 1:00 p.m., Beach Club Closes for Holiday
- 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Grace Christian 10th Annual Community Christmas Eve Service, Conference Center

Sun., December 25

- Both Clubs Closed Today, Merry Christmas!
- 10:00 a.m., Grace Christian Christmas Service, Conference Center

Mon., December 26

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

Fri., December 30

- 9:00 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Port Ludlow trails, Bridge Deck

Sat., December 31

- 6:00 p.m. – Midnight, New Year’s Eve Dinner & Dance, The Fireside

Future Events

- Cub Scout Christmas Tree Pickup, call 732-0258, January 2
- First Wednesday Luncheon Annual Brown Bag and Bingo Luncheon, January 4
- Dine and Discover features Gary Settle discussing career and showing many of his famous photographs, January 9
- Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents A Musical Journey, with Valèri Glava and Lee Tambouljian, January 20
- North Bay Potluck Event, Chili Cook-off, January 21
- Beginning Computer Classes, February 29
- Ludlow Village Players Production, March 30, 31 and April 1



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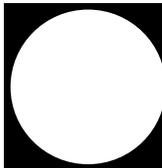
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LMC October Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, October 27 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

- The project to re-roof the north end of the Beach Club is complete. The total cost was \$18,097, which was less than the \$24,000 budgeted.
- The next business meeting of the LMC Board of Trustees is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 23 (the day before Thanksgiving).

Catch the Holiday Spirit

by Teddy Clark, LMC President

At this time of year there is a special beauty in Port Ludlow. As I write this article, there is a beautiful winter sunrise. How wonderful to live in a place filled with natural beauty throughout each season. Treat yourself with time to relax and enjoy our lovely community during the holidays.

Soon, the lights by the Village and North Bay Condos will remind us of the Christmas spirit. The lights and festive decorations at the Beach Club will welcome you as you enter, thanks to our Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) staff who always make the Beach Club welcoming, especially so at Christmas. Near the hostess desk is information about donating to the Food Bank and for gifts to children in need. The spirit of Christmas always seems to glow brighter when we think of the wonder of children at Christmas.

There are numerous festive events at this time of year. Be sure to join the Holiday Luncheon at the Beach Club and check our bulletin boards for other special dates such as the children's Christmas Breakfast with Santa. Also, interesting art is always being exhibited in the Gallery Room for your viewing pleasure.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, December 5, 9:00 a.m.

E-mail: PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com
Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* online at the above address

LMC Board Meeting
Wednesday, December 22, 1:00 p.m.

Tel: 437-9201
E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
Sign up for the *Navigators* online at the above address

Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for more complete information

All LMC members are welcome.



Woven throughout the holiday season the work of our diligent volunteers, General Manager and staff continues. The day-to-day maintenance and office work making our facilities run smoothly must be done. These efforts may be seldom realized by our members, but this is what makes the Bay View Room shine, keeps the pool chemicals balanced, our daily business in order and the coffee pot full.

The work of our Standing Committees also continues during the holiday season. There may be a bit of a more festive air during the meetings, however, our Committee chairs and Committee members take their work very seriously. Please thank these volunteers and our staff for all their dedicated work on behalf of our community association.

Currently, a Collaborative Team has been formed to continue the work on our Long Range Strategic Plan. The team is composed of four Trustees and representatives from the Finance and Operations committees, plus several members of our community with specific professional backgrounds to assist as consultants. A professional Facilities Evaluation Report and Reserve Study Report, plus surveys and other data, are being reviewed. Early in 2012 community meetings will be held with our members to share and discuss this information. Having professional data will keep all members informed and invite the LMC membership to work together to make informed decisions about our shared future.

May you all enjoy a wonderful Christmas season. Catch the spirit of our special place by the Sound.

Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

In addition to the work that Teddy Clark mentioned in her President's article, the preparation and review of the 2012 Operating and Reserve Budgets is nearing completion. Preparing the annual budget is the concerted effort of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Committees, the Board of Trustees and staff. This article provides an overview of that process.

Throughout the year, information is gathered on needed repairs or projects that LMC will consider as part of the next year's budget. The list of potential budget items comes from many sources. LMC members make requests or suggestions, as do LMC Committees, the Board and staff.

In August, before I start putting together the budget, I look at the current budget and estimate revenue and expenses for the remainder of the calendar year. I also look at historical trends.

The Operations Committee and I review facility-related potential budget items and prioritize the list. Because there is always a limited amount of funds available for these items each year, careful prioritization is essential. Potential reserve funded expenditures are also reviewed.

Next, operating expense projections are made that include payroll, administrative costs, Beach Club operations, swimming pools, Kehele Park, Greenbelt maintenance and RV storage lot expenses.

We also establish a goal of how much money we would like to see added to the LMC Reserves in order to properly fund future major common area repair and replacement projects.

We then estimate the revenue from sources other than member assessments. This typically only represents 10 to 13 percent of our operating income each year; the balance is provided through member assessments.

The next step is to calculate the assessment level needed to fund the annual operating budget and reserve funds. The LMC Board of Trustees' ability to raise member assessments is tied to a Consumer Price Index provision in our Bylaws. For 2012, the annual assessments may only be increased two percent over the 2011 assessment without first obtaining approval by the LMC membership.

Once a draft budget is prepared, a line by line review is held by the LMC Finance Committee in an open meeting. The Board of Trustees and Committee chairs conduct a full budget review in an open meeting workshop. Finally in November, the LMC Board votes to approve the budget and mails a summary to the membership and schedules a

member budget ratification meeting in December. At the ratification meeting, the membership is given the opportunity to vote down the Board-approved budget. In accordance with Washington State law at that meeting, unless a majority of the votes in the Association is to reject the board-approved budget, the budget is ratified.

The 2012 budgets were especially challenging. Assessment delinquencies are still running at about three percent, which means LMC may not collect more than \$15,000 in assessment revenue next year. In 2011 we also had nearly a three percent delinquency. When a member goes through a personal bankruptcy or foreclosure, the Association's ability to collect the delinquent assessments becomes difficult.

The anticipated loss in assessment revenue can create long-term problems for the Association due to reduced reserve funding and/or deferred maintenance. Because of this, we are constantly looking at ways to operate more efficiently; such as additional non-assessment revenue and the level of services provided to our membership.

If any of our LMC members would like specific budget or financial details, please contact me at the Beach Club at 437-9201 or by e-mail to beachclub@olympus.net.

Holiday Luncheon at Beach Club

You are invited to attend the festive catered Holiday Luncheon and musical program offered at the Beach Club on **Friday, December 16**, at 11:30 a.m. This luncheon has been so successful, it is again being offered for the third year at your request!

The sound of Christmas carols will prove inviting as you enter the Club at 11:30 a.m. Visit with your neighbors as you enjoy four appetizers: hot crab dip, hibachi beef, shrimp on ice and an assorted vegetable tray. Salad, rice, vegetable and your choice of Wild Salmon or Chicken Dijon and dessert will follow. BYOB if you wish.

David Weakley's Port Ludlow Singers will close the holiday event. Remember, the music sounds even better because of the Beach Club's new \$3,200 sound system purchased last year using proceeds from the Keyboard Salsa Fundraiser. Every last cookie was sold!



Poster design by Penny Sanzaro

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You will assuredly be glad you joined us after being pampered by the Belmont catering staff, eating delicious food, visiting with friends and enjoying beautiful holiday music!

Sign up quickly and no later than **Wednesday, December 14**, 5:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Charge is \$21 per person. At the Beach Club desk, advise the hostess of your choice of entrée and make checks payable to the Belmont Restaurant. Last year was a sellout with 82 attending.

A collection bowl will be placed at the entrance table for donations to the Food Bank should you care to share; every dollar helps and is much needed and appreciated. ☼

North Bay Potlucks: Upcoming Events

So far this season we have had a very successful cocktail gathering and a Halloween costume party. We had great turnouts and lots of good food and fun.

Our Holiday Luncheon will be on **Friday, December 16**, 11:30 a.m., at the Beach Club. It is again being catered by the Belmont Hotel Restaurant and is BYOB, if you wish. Expect great food, seasonal spirit and live music from the Port Ludlow Singers.

On **Saturday, January 21**, we will be presenting a chili cook-off. Show off your culinary skills and win a prize.

Saturday, February 18 will be a potluck and talent show. Lose your inhibitions and show us your act. This should be a fun evening.

We are all looking forward to the big Sock Hop in March with the exact date to be announced. Get out your poodle skirt and saddle shoes.

For further information on any of these upcoming events, call Fran Bodman at 437-5110. ☼

North Bay Kids' Game Night

Let's get together on **Friday, December 9**, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., for our monthly Friday game night when we share our favorite games with old or new friends. Bring your game and meet at the Bridge Deck; snacks will be provided. For more information, call Michelle Moseley at 360-301-6463.

Welcome New North Bay Neighbors

Leon and Pauline Placzkowski
Scott and Stephanie Tompson

Montgomery Lane
Montgomery Lane

Beach Club Breakfast with Santa

The Port Ludlow Kids' Club, sponsored by the LOA (Lot Owners' Association) invites you to a Christmas Eve Pancake Breakfast, on **December 24**, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Bring your children, bring your grandchildren, and come join the PL Kids' Club as they enjoy a warm pancake breakfast on Christmas Eve Morn.

Creative crafts will be made and Christmas Carols will be sung as the children await the arrival of a very special guest. Santa will arrive promptly at 11:00 a.m.

Please bring a wrapped gift for your child, name and age written clearly. You may drop your gift at the Beach Club prior to arriving. We look forward to having you join us. Volunteers are welcome. For more information or to volunteer, please e-mail Michelle Moseley at searogueministries@yahoo.com ☼



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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, December 2, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>
All SBCA members are welcome. 

South Bay Community Association

by Janet Force, South Bay Editor

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Pat Traci called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, November 4. Directors present were Tom Claudson, Richard Grieves, Sue Oemichen, Ken Thomas, Sharon Walker; absent was Chris Whitehurst. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo, Bay Club Staff; Mea Graham, Recording Secretary and 22 SBCA members were also in attendance.

After a quorum was determined, it was moved, seconded and passed (MSP) to approve the agenda for this meeting. The motion to approve the October 7 Board Meeting minutes with the following changes to the ARC Committee Report: "Linda Colasurdo reported that nine SBCA applications and six Village applications were received. All were approved or resolved. The Design Standards revision is also in process" was MSP.

The Financial highlights for September were given by Thomas for Whitehurst as follows:

Total Current Assets for the month to be \$285,862.98 and Total Assets \$621,740.50. This is an increase of \$23,487.48 over last year's Total Assets. The Income Statement showed Total Revenues of \$5,165.66, Total Operating Expenses of \$30,698.57 and a Net Operating Surplus of \$9,686.89 for the fiscal year. (Note: The surplus is always high the first month of the quarter due to the majority of dues being paid during that month, while expenses are very consistent month to month.) The Maintenance Reserve is \$219,857.98 and the Renovation Fund is \$15,007.46 with no expenses. MSP unanimously to approve the September Financials.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on **Friday, December 2**, 9:30 a.m. at the Bay Club.

SBCA November Meeting Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Architectural Review (ARC): Linda Colasurdo noted three dangerous tree removals and six Village ARC applications were addressed.

Compliance: Richard Grieves advised that he, Dan Meade and Pat Traci met with SBCA legal counsel Richard Shattuck regarding view easements and whether the SBCA Board can consider appeals of ARC decisions. Copies of Shattuck's written opinion are available at the Club and on-line. Having not previously seen the opinion, several Board and ARC members requested an informational meeting with Grieves. It was also suggested this be put on the joint Board and Village Presidents meeting agenda.

Facilities Planning: Regarding the Reserve Account, Grieves said the Committee advised the Board engage a professional to recommend an appropriate funding level. Mike Morgan will lead a walk-around tour of the facilities the first Tuesday of each month. A motion to add Bob Burns to the Facilities Committee was moved, seconded and passed (MSP). Anyone else interested in assisting should contact Grieves.

Finance: Ken Thomas was thanked for his efforts as Assistant Treasurer; Sharon Walker was thanked for her efforts with the process flow-chart showing how billing is handled. Traci has been working with Mike Forrest regarding the upcoming financial audit. Traci will ask Forrest to attend the December Board meeting to address the audit's scope. The Committee will review the final flow-chart at its next meeting when Walker will replace Traci as chair; new members and the Committee's charter will be addressed.

Long Range Planning: Traci noted the charter was finalized in a joint Committee-Board meeting that was facilitated by Barbara Berthiaume; it was MSP to approve the charter. Many Board members gave high praise to

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Berthiaume for her excellent facilitating. Traci suggested a gift certificate for dinner be sent as a thank you; all Board members concurred.

Operations: Morgan noted membership remained constant at 548. There is a 1.8 percent delinquency rate. Ten percent of the money raised in the Craft and Quilt show goes to SBCA; it will be donated to the Food Bank. The Club will be closed on Thanksgiving. Having completed all requirements, Morgan has applied for his Association Management Specialist certification. New landscaping has been completed on the north side of the building. Woodshop floor, spa cleaning and curb repairs are completed. New patio tiles will be worked on in November, weather permitting. Sue Oemichen advised all members are encouraged to help with holiday decorations and should meet at the Club on Wednesday, November 30 at 9:30 a.m.; treats will be provided as will a seating area for visiting. A tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for **Thursday, December 1** at 4:00 p.m.; the Choral Belles will sing.

Other Meeting Highlights: Oemichen noted an omission in the minutes; after a discussion regarding work on the Design Standards it was decided to use the more accurate word “revised.” Amending the Club policy regarding selling tickets for non-club activities was tabled until December. Oemichen noted 42 percent of Village Presidents responded to the Board’s electronic poll; all wanted an open forum with the Board twice per year (spring and fall); regarding forwarding of minutes, four had said yes while two said it was unnecessary. It was MSP to hold a joint Board meeting of Village Presidents (or representatives) **Monday, December 5**, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., at the Club. Oemichen will send a tentative agenda electronically; it will be voted on in that manner and sent to Village Presidents. It was MSP to have a joint LMC-SBCA Board meeting at the Beach Club at 3:00 p.m., **Thursday, December 8**. Regarding electronic billing, Morgan noted the accountant is neither set up for, nor comfortable with, that format. He advised members may pay their dues annually, quarterly or monthly; to save postage, checks may be dropped off at the Club.

A Board Member’s View

by Sharon Walker

Zogby International conducted a nationally representative survey in 2009 of community association residents, published on the Community Associations Institute (CAI) website. The results are corroboratory to communities handling the sometimes-complicated business of governing a community of diverse interests such as ours in South Bay. The estimation of 60 million Americans living in more than 300,000 homeowner and

condominium associations and other planned communities, with almost two million of these homeowners serving on association boards is eye-popping, if not just downright consuming. All, as in our locale, are unpaid volunteers, elected by their friends and neighbors, responsible to preserve the nature and character of their communities, protect property values, and meet the established expectations of the membership in these currently challenging economic times.

Happily, residents included in the survey reported their satisfaction with their community associations, and recognized that the association board members strive to serve the best interests of their communities, while the services provided by community managers (such as our Bay Club staff) were seen as a value to the association.

With so many of us working in our community to maintain the nature and character of our society, and so much information to assimilate for a volunteer, the following five questions are intended to help members better understand the guidelines available for community boards in the discharge of their duties. The answers are composed using resources, publications, and imposed compulsory governing documents we use to guide our SBCA Board and Committee members in the pursuit of our shared mission.

What is the definition of the following three acronyms: RONR, CAI, RCW and their significance to our community?

Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised (RONR) – a set of rules for conduct at meetings, which allow everyone to be heard and to make decisions without confusion.

Community Associations Institute (CAI) - a national organization dedicated to fostering harmonious community associations.

Revised Code of Washington (RCW) - the compilation of all permanent laws now in force.

1. What are the governing documents of South Bay Community Association?
South Bay Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws and CC&Rs.
1. What do RCW 24.03.115, RONR pg. 35 and the Bylaws of South Bay Community Association share in common?
All refer to association committees, outlining how committees are managed.
1. What are the two types of committee as described in RONR (10th ed.)?
Standing Committees – are constituted to perform a continuing function, and remain in existence permanently, or for the life of the assembly that establishes them. (Pg. 473)

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Special Committees – are appointed as the need arises, to carry out a specified task. At the completion—that is of the final report to the assembly—they automatically cease to exist. (Pg. 473)

1. What is flowcharting and why is the Finance Committee creating these charts?

A tool for analyzing processes, which partitions work into individual activities, displaying them in graphic form to show their logical relationships. A major benefit in creating flowcharts results in providing members with a completely transparent view of South Bay Club money management.

'Tis the Season for Wreaths

This is just a reminder for Bay Club members that there is a “wreath machine” available at the Club for use in making lovely seasonal wreaths. If you have had instruction in its use, don’t forget it is there for you to use.

The procedure for using this “machine” is to first reserve the Craft Room, then to bring a wreath ring and the materials you wish to use. Plan to work within the availability of the room. If you have questions, call Ann Radwick at 437-0318.

South Bay Members’ Social

Join your South Bay neighbors at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 9 for their holiday members’ hosted social. Our Bay Club will be all dressed, and the special hors d’oeuvres you all bring just might provide inspiration for parties later in the month.

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Arts and Entertainment

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

From Pub Nights to Lots of Touring

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer



Award-winning Good Lovelies "Under the Mistletoe."

Submitted photo

Long before the Good Lovelies were winning Junos, Canada's revered music award, residents of London, Ontario, home of the University of Western Ontario (UWO), had heard Kerri Ough and her youth choir buddy, Sue Passmore, when the duo hit the stage of a local pub. Ough was mixing her classical training at UWO with her first

pop world explorations—playing music she had written while feeling out what the world was like.

These days the two have teamed up with fellow vocalist/multi-instrumentalist Caroline Brooks. After a busy year touring, the Toronto-based trio with its "pop but not pop" and "folk but not folk" music will entertain Port Ludlow audiences on **Sunday, December 4**, at 4:00 p.m.

The Good Lovelies' three voices meld almost perfectly in textbook three-part harmonies. Couple that with their light-hearted songwriting and irresistibly buoyant dispositions, their constant instrument swapping and witty on-stage banter, they'll be the darlings of Port Ludlow just as they are on the summer festival circuit while enlivening the folk music landscape.

All three Lovelies were solo artists in the Toronto area when they came together in December 2006 to perform a Christmas

concert at a funky hotel. Deciding to continue working together, they released a debut extended play recording in 2007. Then in 2009 they released *Good Lovelies*, their first full-length album, receiving New Emerging Artist honors at the Canadian Folk Music Awards. In 2010 the album went on to win the Canadian Juno Award for Roots & Traditional Album of the Year – Group.

Also in 2009 they released a 12-track Christmas album, *Under the Mistletoe*, which serves as the basis for their holiday concerts. You'll hear Brooks, Ough and Passmore put their own jazz-infused stamp on such favorites as *Santa Baby* with vocals that are sultry and sexy, sure to warm up the coldest winter day. They also take on *Blue Christmas* making it into a more old school country song, and revisit classics like *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen*, giving it a western swing makeover, again with a sprinkling of jazz.

Expect the Port Ludlow concert to also include selections from the Good Lovelies' third full-length album, *Let the Rain Fall*, an ode to camaraderie released in 2011. With equal parts city and country, highway and home, wistfulness and sass, their good humor and self-assurance shines through the toe-tapping, western swing-influenced opening track to the sweet final notes in the French-flecked last cut. In between are reflections on urban imperfections, straight-up love songs and upbeat songs like *Kiss Me in the Kitchen*, with its bluegrass spunkiness.

This holiday tour takes the Good Lovelies to Aberdeen and Kirkland before coming here. They'll return in February with performances at Fox Island, Washington and Forest Grove, Oregon followed by shows in Mt. Vernon, Oak Harbor and Orcas Island in April.

A full house is expected for this afternoon show, so plan to get to the Bay Club around 3:00 p.m. Select your seats and then enjoy a cup of hot wassail, visit with friends and enjoy a display of fused glass by Judy Thomas. The concert begins at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$24 and are available at the Bay Club or by credit card via the link to

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Brown Paper Tickets at www.portludlowartscouncil.com. Remember a six-ticket Flex Pass at \$132 provides a saving of \$2 on each ticket. Exchange your pass in advance for any concert in the series—all for one or for several.

The Fireside At The Inn has planned a Post-Concert Supper at 6:00 p.m. Chef Dan's \$21 supper includes a mixed greens salad, country-style meatloaf with whipped Yukon Gold potatoes and roasted local carrots, followed by bread pudding for dessert. Call now for reservations and tell them you want to attend the Post-Concert Supper, 437-7412.

A Merry Peninsula Holiday

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

We can have a festive and joy-filled holiday without traveling far from home or spending a lot of money. The following suggestions are guaranteed to contribute to making the season merry and bright.

On **Thursday, December 1**, get on over to the Bay Club at 4:00 p.m. when the Choral Belles treat the community to their annual musical offering. This has become a very popular tradition, so get there early and enjoy the beauty of the surroundings. On **Saturday, December 3**, you can tour the magnificently decorated homes on the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Holiday Homes Tour when four Port Ludlow families share their holiday traditions. The tour is from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and proceeds benefit Chimacum High School seniors. If you still have energy, the same evening at 7:30 p.m., the Port Townsend Community Orchestra's free Winter Concert will include a "Salute to Pearl Harbor Survivors." (Yes, we have some!)

On **Sunday, December 4**, 4:00 p.m., the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series brings another wonderful holiday concert to the Bay Club. I have heard the Good Lovelies perform, and you don't want to miss their show "Under the Mistletoe." The wassail will be brewing and the tree will be lighted.

The First Wednesday Luncheon takes place at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, December 7**, at 11:00 a.m., and the Port Ludlow Singers will be entertaining with holiday selections. You're all invited and the only cost is a generous contribution to our local Food Bank. On **Wednesday, December 14** from 3:00-6:00 p.m. our local library in Port Hadlock will host their annual open house. Refreshments and crafts will be offered, all materials provided at no cost to you.

After all of this sitting around, listening and overindulging in your favorite holiday treats, here are a couple of outdoor activities that will help to burn those calories. The Admiralty Audubon Society has its annual Bird Count on **Saturday, December 17**. Last year 60,753 observers took part worldwide. To find out how you can help, contact David Wagoner at danwags57@gmail.com or Dick Johnson at 385-5418. Or, put on your parka and earmuffs to stroll (or walk briskly) the docks at our own Marina to observe the lighted boats. Holiday on the Docks begins on **Friday, December 16** and continues throughout the month. After the exercise, it's okay to pop into The Fireside for a restorative libation.

On **Sunday, December 18**, 3:00 p.m., we're invited to spend an hour singing carols at the Beach Club. Caroling throughout our neighborhoods will follow this event sponsored by Port Ludlow Community Church. Think of cheering those who don't get out much by joining the group. And, on Christmas Eve, at 5:00 p.m., to help you prepare for the Big Day, a 45-minute candlelight service at Community Church will be offered. The next morning, Christmas Day, Community Church will have a 10:00 a.m. service.

Finally, let me mention our Port Ludlow Artists' League's Christmas Shoppe now open in the upper Village. I have been there recently, and what a wonderful selection of decorative art, greeting cards, jewelry and more—everything handmade by our local artists. Really, people, do we need to buy more poorly-made stuff imported from foreign countries? This year let's make an effort to buy local. Our merchants and artists will love us and so will the recipients of our gifts.

And, dear readers, during this wonderful season of Advent, I hope I have given you some ideas to enhance your festivities. I wish you the merriest of holidays and the healthiest of New Years. Peace to all!

A Musical Journey, with a Taste of Russia

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

Forget the dark days of a Russian or Port Ludlow winter, and be whisked away on "A Musical Journey," **Friday, January 20**, when the violin and piano duo of Valèri Glava and Lee Tombouljian take the Bay Club stage.

Glava began his violin instruction at a school for musically gifted children in his native Moldova, in the former U.S.S.R. At age 15 he entered the Stefan Neaga College of Music and then graduated from Gavriil Muzicescu Conservatory of Music where he expanded his repertoire

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with many different styles of music. Glava was a well-known television artist in the U.S.S.R., and at age 23 conducted an orchestra representing the former republic, and was invited by the United Nations in New York to play solo violin.

New York-born composer/improviser Tombouljian has performed on piano, accordion, and keyboards with noted jazz artists. Receiving his Master of Music in Jazz Studies (piano performance) in 1997 from University of North Texas, he teaches jazz improvisation, jazz small group performance practice, applied jazz piano and more at Lawrence University Conservatory of Music in Appleton, Wisconsin. He also sings and while in Texas studied African-American gospel music.

Glava and Tombouljian's "Musical Journey" is an incredible smorgasbord of flavorful music from classical to bluegrass, from Broadway to the theaters of Europe. You'll hear a wide range of international and American favorites, from Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No. 5*, to tunes from movies *Schindler's List*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Dr. Zhivago*. To top it off, they'll perform familiar favorites like *Orange Blossom Special*, *Texas Swing* and *Tennessee Waltz*.

Valèri Glava and Lee Tombouljian's performance will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the Great Room open at 7:00 p.m. for libations, visiting, and enjoying the beautiful photography from around the world of Virginia Moyer. Tickets are \$24 and can be purchased at the Bay Club as of **Sunday, December 4**. Remember that a six-ticket Flex Pass at \$132 provides a saving of \$2 on each ticket, which can be exchanged in advance for any concert in the series—all for one or for several. To see and hear violin virtuoso Glava or to order tickets by credit card via the link to Brown Paper Tickets, go to www.portludlowartscouncil.com.

Pearl Harbor Survivors Honored

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra (PTCO) will present its winter concert program, "Salute to Pearl Harbor Survivors – 70th Anniversary," as well as "Music for the Holidays" on **Saturday, December 3**, 7:30 p.m. in the Chimacum High School Auditorium. A pre-concert lecture by Director Dewey Ehling will be at 6:45 p.m. As always, there is no charge for admission although donations to PTCO are much appreciated.

Based on current knowledge, our local area has four survivors of the 1941 Pearl Harbor attack. Two are Port Townsend/Hadlock residents while the other two live in



Long-time PTCO member Tom Berg, a Pearl Harbor survivor, and the violin he had with him on the day of the attack. He is pictured with Dewey Ehling, PTCO Artistic Director and Conductor, and Lesa Barnes, a longtime member, PTCO President and Berg's wife.

Submitted photo

Sequim. Tom Berg from Port Townsend, one of the four, is a longtime member of the Orchestra's violin section as well as a member of the Orchestra Board. In honor of the survivors, the first part of the program will include "A George M. Cohan Salute" and John Philip Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*. To recognize Mr. Berg's Norwegian heritage, the orchestra will also perform selections from the musical, *The Song of Norway*, featuring the music of Edvard Grieg.

Mr. Berg, a 17-year member of PTCO and a life-long Washingtonian, was a Navy fireman aboard the *USS Tennessee* when the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred. He served for six additional years until the end of World War II, and was then able to take advantage of the GI Bill to attend the University of Washington.

A native of Aberdeen, Washington, Berg spoke Norwegian until he started attending school. He began playing violin at the age of six years on a violin his great-grandfather had made in Norway. The instrument still hangs on the wall of his home.

Mr. Berg and his wife Lesa Barnes have been long-time volunteers in the community. They currently are active with the Historical and Genealogical Society and The Friends of the Port Townsend Library.

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The second half of the PTCO concert will be made up of music for the holidays including excerpts from *The Nutcracker Suite*, Irving Berlin's *White Christmas* and a traditional carol sing-along. For more information, go to www.PortTownsendOrchestra.org.

Final Coffee Concerts for 2011

Gwendolyn Moore's popular Coffee Concerts will conclude in December and return again in the spring. Each concert is performed on Mondays and repeated on Tuesdays, from 9:45 a.m. until noon. The music is enhanced by Moore's commentary.

The audience can enjoy a rousing Christmas program with lots of carol singing and a sing-along rendition of Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus* on **Monday and Tuesday, December 19 and 20**. In addition, Turtle Bluff Scholarship Winner eighth grader Madelyn Kowalski will perform Brahms' *E minor Cello Sonata* with Moore. Kowalski has just been promoted to the top level of the Seattle Youth Symphony. Also Moore and duo piano partner Barbara Hinchliff will play Richard Rodney Bennett's *Four Piece Suite*, a jazzy divertimento for two pianos.

The piano duo always likes to end the year with Bach's *Goldberg Variations* and Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances* so will perform them on **Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27**. Please note, however: programs may change on a whim.

Admission to the concerts is \$10 or \$45 for a five-concert ticket book. Proceeds fund musical scholarships for local students. The concerts are held at 523 Blue Ridge Road in the Discovery Bay area. It is necessary to reserve a space by calling 385-3626. When you do, you will be given directions to the venue. If there is snow or inclement weather, concerts could be cancelled.

Chorus Brings Message of Peace

The Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County celebrates global cultures and brings a holiday message of peace to its winter program on **Sunday, December 4**, 3:00 p.m. at Port Townsend High School. Director Rebecca Rottsolk has selected a colorful range of music, entitled "Many Voices, One Song," that reflects cultures around the world. The program will include songs of the season.

A program sampling includes the rhythmic, Native American hallelujah called *Heleluyan* and a West Indian carol, *The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy*. The familiar Hebrew tune *Shalom Chaverim* is blended with a peace

chant from the Ojibwa nation and a traditional song from the sea islands off South Carolina and Georgia. *Anthem of Peace* is inspired by both the American spiritual *We Shall Walk Together in the Valley of Peace* and an Estonian folk song. The Estonians' history of choral singing as a natural form of expression proved to be a force for peace in 1989 when a non-violent chain of protesters stretching 370 miles across three Baltic states ultimately spearheaded independence from the Soviet Union. The choir will also share some holiday fare. A girls' choir assembled by Rottsolk especially for this concert will join the adults for some numbers. Pianist Lisa Lanza accompanies.



Lisa Lanza accompanies the Port Townsend Community Chorus.

Submitted photo

Tickets are \$12 and are available at Crossroads Music, Port Townsend or at the door. For more information visit www.ptchorus.org or call 385-1402.



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Performing Arts Calendar

Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2

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Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, December 2 – 11

Almost, Maine is a play composed of nine short plays that explore love and loss. It premiered in Portland, Maine where it broke box office records, and has gone on to become a popular choice worldwide, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday matinees, 2:00 p.m. 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays,

Saturdays and Sundays, December 2 – 23

The Herdmans are the worst kids in the history of the world! They lie, cheat and steal, plus they've never even heard the Christmas story, so when they take over the annual church pageant, it becomes *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*. Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, various times, 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org. Preview at a reduced ticket price,

Thursday, December 1, 7:00 p.m. Family performances with treats for kids and special prices on **Saturday, December 17**, 2:30 p.m. and **Wednesday, December 21**, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 3

PT Shorts with readings of literary works in conjunction with the monthly Gallery Walk, presented by Key City Public Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Cotton Building, Port Townsend, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, December 3

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra presents its winter concert program "Salute to Pearl Harbor Survivors – 70th Anniversary" as well as music for the holidays including a sing-along, Chimacum High School Auditorium, pre-concert chat at 6:45 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., www.porttownsendorchestra.org.

Sunday, December 4

The Arts Council's 20th Anniversary season continues with 2010 Canadian Juno award winners, the Good Lovelies, in "Under the Mistletoe," who'll take you back to a time of innocence singing textbook three-part harmony on seasonal favorites with a touch of easy-going jazz and country swing. Wassail social, seat selection and fused glass exhibit by Judy Thomas at 3:00 p.m., performance at 4:00 p.m., Bay Club, 437-2208. For info and link to brownpapertickets.com go to www.portludlowartscouncil.com. Post-Concert Supper, beginning at 6:00 p.m., The Fireside At The Resort.

Sunday, December 4

The Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County, under the direction of Rebecca Rottsolk and assisted by a select youth chorus, offer a colorful range of music including songs of the season, 3:00 p.m., Port Townsend High School Auditorium, 385-1402, www.ptchorus.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, December 9 – 18

Olympic Performance Group presents the 2011 *Nutcracker* with a masquerade ball, sword fights and a snowflake blizzard and other unique twists on the classic ballet like you've never seen before, various times, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Special dress rehearsal performance at reduced price, **Thursday, December 8**, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 10

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Concert will include music by Johann Strauss and Franz Liszt, as well as other seasonal and holiday favorites, dress rehearsal at 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat at 6:40 p.m., music at 7:30 p.m., Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 360-457-5579, www.portangelessymphony.org.

Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17

Entering its 5th season, The Portable Reality Show is the Jewel Box Theatre's resident comedy improvisation troupe that keeps the audience laughing as it weaves stories, songs and full-length plays based on audience suggestions, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-697-3183, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Friday and Sunday, December 16 and 18

The Rawson Duo will present their fifth annual "Nordlys" (Northern Lights) concert, showcasing works by Scandinavian composers, at their Chimacum home, reception follows the music, 2:00 p.m., 379-3349, www.rawsonduo.com.

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates

As I gave thanks at the Thanksgiving table, I was humbled to think of all the people that have and continue to enrich my daily existence. I work with a great group of constituents in a paradise-like setting that is home to many special residents. I look forward to work every day and usually learn something new from all of you. Thank You!

News:

- You're invited to Open Houses at the John L. Scott office, **Wednesday, December 14**, 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. Come meet our Brokers and see all the exciting changes. Learn about our vision for Ludlow Bay Village, down by the Marina and Inn, and hear the latest on the presales of the beautiful condos to come.
- Mark your calendars for **Tuesday, December 13**, the Jefferson County Chamber mixer is in Port Ludlow at The Inn.
- What are you doing for the next five years? We know that John L. Scott will be here and thriving. We just renewed our Franchise Agreement until 2016!
- Community Garage Sale on **Friday, December 9**, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Conference Center.
- Port Ludlow Golf Club will be hosting its "Annual Holiday Party" on **Friday, December 9**, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Even if you are not a Port Ludlow Golf member, we have wonderful Port Ludlow merchandise that would be great for anyone on your list.

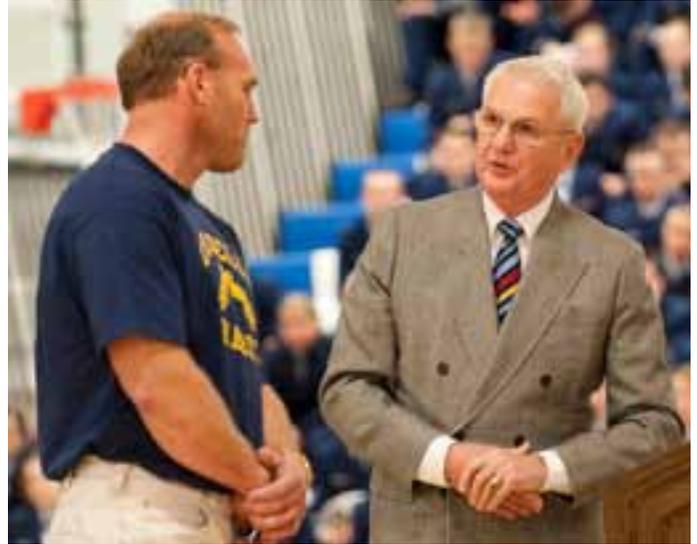
Ludlow Bay Village Condo Presales: Have you called your friends? The best waterfront in Port Ludlow could be yours or your friends! We look forward to moving forward with the project, so please don't keep it a secret! Find out more by contacting our John L. Scott Port Ludlow Realtors and/or come to our Open House in December.

We hope your Holidays are everything you were wishing for...here's to dreams and making them happen!

If you have questions or comments, call my direct line at 437-8342 or e-mail me at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com. I would love to hear from you, especially if you would like me to respond to any questions.

Resort News

by Debbie Wardrop, General Manager



Corey Eisenbarth and Peter Joseph speaking before USCG Academy cadets early last year.

Photo by USCG Petty Officer 2nd Class Timothy Tamargo

Special Event: Please join us **Monday, December 5**, 4:30 p.m. at The Inn to meet Corey Eisenbarth, a former crew-member on the *Cornelia Marie*—a crabbing vessel featured on the Discovery Channel's hit series *Deadliest Catch*. Eisenbarth is in Port Ludlow for a speaking engagement about his exploits as an 18-year-old greenhorn deckhand on the fishing vessel *Seahawk*. He has graciously offered to share his harrowing story with the community.

During the winter of 1983, the *Seahawk* rolled over in the Bering Sea before the crew could send a Mayday call. Eisenbarth and former U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) Captain Peter Joseph, who commanded the rescue Cutter *Boutwell* that saved the *Seahawk's* crew, will show a short video, describe some of the fortuitous circumstances leading to the rescue and how they came to meet each other 25 years later. Both men will tell the story of the events of the rescue from their unique perspectives.

The Fireside will offer a no-host bar and snacks, including wine at \$5 per glass, Guinness Pub Draught for \$3 and Bud and Bud Light for \$2. RSVP to 437-7412 as space is limited.

Other Happenings at The Fireside: "Happy Hour" is alive and well every day this winter at The Fireside. From 3:00

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to 5:00 p.m. Fireside patrons can enjoy \$3 well cocktails, \$6 well martinis, \$3 pints from Port Townsend Brewing Company and more.

Post-Concert Supper: On **Sunday, December 4**, The Fireside invites Port Ludlow residents to enjoy a post-concert supper at 6:00 p.m. following the “Under the Mistletoe” with the Good Lovelies 4:00 p.m. concert at the Bay Club. The \$21 supper includes a mixed greens salad, country-style meatloaf with whipped Yukon Gold potatoes and roasted local carrots, followed by bread pudding for dessert. (Menu items are also available à la carte.) For reservations call 437-7412.

“**Sunday Burgers**” and “**Monday Fish Fry**” specials remain due to popular demand!

“**Soups to Go**” also remain available. Call The Fireside to confirm daily choices.

New Year’s Eve Celebration: Call now for reservations for the special party as outlined in the November *Voice*. Limited to the first 100 guests, it was more than half filled at the *Voice* press deadline for the December issue.

Garage Sale – Open to the Public: We have been on a “cleaning spree” and will be having a “Garage Sale” open to the public on **Friday, December 9**, 8:00 a.m to 3:00 p.m. at the Conference Center. Items include office equipment, model home furnishings and art, hotel and restaurant equipment. We will accept cash or check, and items must be taken at the time of the purchase.

WSU Interns: We had terrific success with interns during the summer of 2011. These are students in their junior or senior year from the Hospitality Program at Washington State University (WSU). If you are interested in hosting a student in the summer of 2012, please let us know. We will be recruiting in February, and this is an important part of the “package” for these students (and their parents). Please send an e-mail to dwardrop@portludlowresort.com or call 437-7070 to discuss further.



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or go to www.portludlowresort.com.

Travel Tips

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This is a lovely property that is near the airport. Parking fees are \$12 self park and \$15 with a valet. Park N Fly is \$15 overnight when not staying in the hotel. A shuttle is available to take you to and from the airport. If you are using public transportation to get to the airport, or having someone drop you off, it’s a quick trip.

Please let The Resort know how this works for you, and we’ll continue looking for partnerships that benefit our community.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

This March will be my 20th year at the Marina. I've been writing a *Voice* article 10 out of the 20 years. That tells me I've written nearly 120 articles. I try to make my article interesting, factual and useful, but I'm running out of material! If you have an idea for a *Voice* article, please let me know!

This month I'm going to touch on the economic slow-down on boat sales. According to the latest report from the University of Washington Sea Grant program, new and used boat sales continued to struggle during the third quarter of 2011.

New boats sold by dealers were off by 42 units, down 5.3 percent and \$3.7 million dollars, down 14.8 percent in value during the quarter compared to the same period in 2010. During the same three months of the year, the number of boats sold in Washington State across all the categories was off by 90 units, down .06 percent and \$7.7 million dollars or 6.5 percent. The only source of boat sales that enjoyed an increase was in the used boat dealer category, with an increase of 127 units sold, up 13.7 percent, however the dollar value of those used boat units was down nearly \$900,000 dollars or 3.1 percent.

Jefferson County boat sales saw a decrease of 1.9 percent for the third quarter. New boat sales by a dealer were 3, new imported boats were 5, used boats from dealers were 5, used imported boats were 4, used private sales were 103 and used private imports were 18. With a total of 14,633 total vessels sold in Washington State, Jefferson County residents purchased 0.9 percent of them.

If you want more information regarding boat sales in Washington, including sales by type and county, stop by my office and I would be happy to share the information.

Holiday on the Docks: This annual event is coming up soon! We are asking boaters to decorate their vessels during the week of December 11. The holiday event will take place at the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) on **Friday, December 16**, at 5:00 p.m. All boat owners are invited to sign up at the Marina office, decorate their vessel and show up at Yacht Club that night at 5:00 p.m. for the awards ceremony and annual Christmas poem reading. Let's make the 16th annual "Holiday on the Docks" one to remember!

PLYC Plans Holiday Activities

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) has scheduled a Holiday Cruise to Bell Harbor Marina in Seattle. Cruisers will arrive **Monday, December 12** and depart **Thursday, December 15**. Space is reserved.

Cruisers will enjoy seeing the city decked out in its holiday best and have an opportunity for Christmas shopping. Cocktails and appetizers will be enjoyed on various boats. Full details are available on the PLYC newsletter, *The Jib Sheet*, and on the PLYC website www.plyc.us/.

PLYC conducts social activities in the Wreck Room of the Harbormaster as well as at the Bay and Beach Clubs. Information about memberships may be obtained by consulting the website or e-mailing the current Club secretary Vic Draper at secmem1@plyc.us.

Etchells Season Recap

by Dan Darrow, Scribe

The Port Ludlow Etchells Fleet, normally seen on the Bay on Thursday afternoons, has completed another successful racing season. At the annual awards event, the John Golden Founder's Trophy was awarded to Hank West as "the sailor who exhibits outstanding qualities symbolic of enjoyment of competition and the fun in sailing." Each of the sailing teams also received recognition for their participation.

The 2011 season offered a variety of conditions and challenges as well as successes. To indicate the competitive nature of our fleet, there were different winners for each of the three series and the two regattas. Two boats were welcomed back to the fleet, *Finnegan's Wake*, co-skippered by Andrea and Frances Marik, and *Onyx* (soon to be renamed), owned by Bob Denby. Our fleet totals eight regularly sailed boats, with a few more in the wings. In addition, boats from Port Townsend join the fleet for the annual regatta and other special events.

The Spring Series featured blustery conditions with some wild spinnaker displays. The eight-race series saw the team of Dave Harris and Ron Campo guide *Bananas* to win the series by one point. The Worlds Tune-up Regatta, held in May, had good winds on Saturday. Kers Clausen called tactics on *Wild Woman* to win the day. Unfortunately, Sunday saw no wind, lots of moisture and the races were cancelled.

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July saw two days of match races, one with lighter winds and the final day with a healthy southerly. The Summer Series ended all too soon. The last race of the series was the only one sailed after the June solstice. Patrick Cavallero's *Ramblin' Rose* showed her transom to the fleet to take the series.

The Summer Regatta brought nine boats to enjoy some fine sailing plus a feed and beverage event at the Wreck Room. Dick Schneider and Dan Darrow co-skippered *keta* to the win. August had some great summer breezes and many took advantage of the days for tune-up sailing, but no races.

The Fall Series saw a variety of conditions and this time *keta* finished in the top spot. The fleet is now in the planning stages for the 2012 season. People interested in learning more about participating should contact any of the Etchells sailors or inquire at the Marina.

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Tide and Timber

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

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

Happy Holidays from Port Ludlow Golf Club! We hope that your holiday season is filled with happiness, joy, and warmth.

Although the days are shorter and sometimes dark that doesn't mean there isn't plenty of work going on at the Golf Course. As a lot of you have noticed, our maintenance crew have been busy thinning and removing alder trees to the right of Tide #5, behind Tide #6 and to the right of Tide #8. This winter project will pay great dividends come spring and summer. With the alders removed sunlight and better air movement will allow wet areas to dry and facilitate mowing so that we can do it sooner and more often.

Other projects are on the horizon this winter for Port Ludlow Golf Course. A new project will end with a new and improved and safer cart path behind Timber #1 tee. It starts with the removal of a cedar tree directly behind the tee. The stump will be ground or dug out and a rock retaining wall built deeper into the teeing area. The original cart path will be moved approximately three feet to the right, away from the ravine, new concrete laid and new boom chains added.

During this rather involved project we will have both the lower and upper cart paths blocked off for safety and will detour golfers with golf carts up through the parking lot and back to the teeing area. We appreciate golfer patience during the construction of the new path and tee box. The result will be a safer and more attractive situation for players.

A number of other projects are planned for other areas of the course. Stay tuned for more information about on-going projects!

Our next Port Ludlow Winter Golf Series event is the "Chili Open," **Saturday December 17**. This is our second event in the series. It is a two-person scramble and features all-you-can-eat chili. This is a very fun event and a great way to finish the 2011 golf year. Call or visit the Golf Shop to sign up.

Matt Pritchard, PGA Assistant Golf Professional, has also been busy this winter with his very popular "Play with a Pro" Series. It pairs Pritchard with three Port Ludlow Golf Club (PLGC) members for a nine-hole playing-lesson and lunch for only \$30. He says, "This time on the Course has made a great impact on Golf Course management for the members." Call the Golf Shop to sign up or stop by and sign up on the "Play with a Pro" sheet in the shop. Remember there are only three spots available per

week. Sign up early! We also have extended the Saturday morning Golf Clinics that are a great way to learn some quick pointers on all facets of the game.

PLGC will be hosting its Annual Holiday Party **Friday, December 9**, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Even if you are not a PLGC member there is wonderful Port Ludlow merchandise that would be great for anyone on your list. You can even try your luck with our candy cane drawing. Your purchase could be free! You will find the best deals of the season along with free hot cider and treats! We will also offer free wrapping for your gifts and there may even be a Santa sighting! Ho! Ho! Ho!

Golfers: Comments and Suggestions

Golfers who would like to make observations or suggest improvements in the Port Ludlow Golf Course, the Clubhouse or the processes at the Golf Course may do so. Ask at Pro Shop desk for a form and make your comments there. Forms will be reviewed regularly and you will receive a response from management.

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This Month on the Peninsula

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Chimacum Arts and Crafts Fair: Chimacum School, Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11.

First Night Celebration: Port Townsend, Saturday, December 31, information at jchmuseum.org.

Fort Flagler State Park: Marrowstone Island. Hiking trails and beaches. W.W. II defenses. Tours are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. Check at the office for times.

Fort Worden State Park: Port Townsend. Beach access. Historic buildings. Centrum.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Featuring photographs of early immigrants, books and travel information. For information or to volunteer, call 437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum and Shop: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 3-12, JCHS members free. Maritime heritage and other exhibits. Call 385-1003.

JCHS First Friday Lecture: Friday, December 2, Port Townsend City Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, 7:00 p.m.

JCHS Research Center: 13692 Airport Cutoff Road, Port Townsend. Open to the public 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Admission: \$4 for adults, free for those under 12. Phone 379-6673.

Northwest Maritime Center: 431 Water Street, Port Townsend. Tours are available. Pets are not allowed in the building. Call 385-3628, ext 102 for information.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$6 for children 7-12 years old, free for children under 6. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft.

Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC): 200 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park, natural history and marine exhibits. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths 6-17, PTMSC members free. Call 385-5582, e-mail info@ptmsc.org or visit www.jchsmuseum.org for a schedule of events.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Call 385-0373 or visit jchsmuseum.org.

Quilcene Fish Hatchery: 281 Fish Hatchery Road, Quilcene, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 360-765-3334.

Tree Lighting and Visit by Santa: Haller Fountain in Port Townsend, Saturday, December 3, 4:30 p.m.

Victorian Holiday Tour of Homes: Port Townsend, Sunday, December 4.

Chamber Meetings & Events

Coffee Talk: Tuesday, December 6, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., Resort At Port Ludlow Olympic Room. Speaker: Michele Jewett, Marketing Sense – will discuss creative marketing. Breakfast available (\$9 to \$12).

Monday Member Lunch Meetings: Noon to 1:00 p.m., Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street, Port Townsend. Lunch served by Jordini's (\$9 to \$12).

Monday, December 5: Speaker David Moseley, Assistant Secretary WSDOT Ferries Division. Will discuss the following topics: Governor's Connecting Washington Task Force, Joint Transportation Committee Studies, New Vessels and Vehicle Reservations.

Monday, December 12: Speaker Michele Jewett, Marketing Sense – Working from Passion, Creating Inspiration and Engaging Clients. Be inspired to create marketing campaigns that inspire not only the owner but the audience, too.

Monday, December 19: Speaker Carla Caldwell, Executive Director of United Good Neighbors of Jefferson County, will discuss partnerships between businesses and non-profits.

Monday, December 26: No Meeting

Board of Directors Meeting: Wednesday, December 21, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., Valley Tavern, 21 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock.

After Hours Mixer: Tuesday, December 13, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Resort At Port Ludlow. Join us for some holiday cheer and networking.

Check www.jeffcountychamber.org for updates and more meeting information.

Port Gamble's Country Christmas

Enjoy a weekend of holiday tradition in historic Port Gamble on **Saturday, December 10,** 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and **Sunday, December 11,** 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Santa's Workshop will be filled with activities for families including gingerbread houses, photos with Santa and all kinds of craft opportunities for kids. There will be wagon rides, music, the town tree lighting as well as the sixth Annual Fruitcake Contest.

New this year will be a VIP event featuring a no-host bar, appetizers and a costume contest on Saturday. Santa Claus will light the town Christmas tree at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday followed by fireworks.

For more information or to enter the fruitcake competition, go to www.portgamble.com or call 360-297-8074.

Caregiver Support Conference

A Caregiver Support Conference will be held on **Thursday, December 8**, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Kitsap Conference Center, 100 Washington Avenue in Bremerton. The Kitsap County Division of Aging and Long Term Care is presenting the conference. Call 360-337-5700 to register.

Gail Sheehy, journalist, lecturer and nationally recognized author is the keynote speaker. She has written 15 books, including the revolutionary *Passages*. Her talk is entitled, "Passages in Caregiving: The Most Memorable Passage in Your Life." Additional presenters include Margarita Suarez, RN, MA whose presentations are titled, "Six Steps for Effective Communication" and "Keep the Dream in the Face of Reality." Also Shelly Zylstra, PhD, will discuss "Medication Management for Older Adults: Pitfalls, Perils, and Proper Practices." Kitsap caregivers will be honored by Charlotte Garrido, PhD, Kitsap County Commissioner.

Santa Pictures at Arts and Crafts Fair

The Rotary-sponsored Interact Club of Chimacum High School will have a Santa Photo Booth at the Chimacum Arts and Craft Fair, **Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11**, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Chimacum High School. The Club has convinced Santa to take time out of his busy schedule to have pictures of Jefferson County children taken with him. This is the perfect opportunity to get that priceless photo for only \$5 each. The high quality photos will be available minutes after they are taken and come with a complimentary card frame. All proceeds go to charity.

The annual Santa Booth is a fund-raising activity that supports two non-profit organizations with donations, Heifer International and the Remedy Room. Heifer International works with communities to end hunger and poverty and care for the earth. With gifts of livestock and training, the organization helps families improve their nutrition and generate income in sustainable ways. The Remedy Room is a health clinic in a rural village in Thailand. The money donated by the Interact Club provides the clinic with medical supplies.

The Interact Club is a group of young individuals who donate their time to community service. So go on out and support these worthwhile causes by getting a photo taken with that jolly guy we all call Santa.

Pacific Northwest Culinary Trends

Celebrated chef Greg Atkinson will discuss current culinary trends in the Pacific Northwest on **Thursday, December 15**, 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library. The busy chef is the author of several cookbooks, including his latest *At the Kitchen Table: The Craft of Cooking at Home*.

While he is a strong advocate for home cooking, his latest endeavor is a bistro called Restaurant

Marche that he is opening this winter on Bainbridge Island. The restaurant's name is French for market and is next to the Island's Farmers Market. It refers to an old style of French cuisine based on farmers market finds.

The author has won many awards for his writing over the years, including the James Beard Foundation's MFK Fisher's Distinguished Writing Award and several American Food Journalism Awards. He regularly contributes to *Pacific Northwest Magazine* and the Sunday edition of the *Seattle Times*, and was the host of KCET's *Chefs 2006*.

Atkinson and his family live on Bainbridge Island where they tend a small orchard of century-old apple trees, fig trees, grape vines and of course lots of flowers and vegetables. To learn more about him, his culinary philosophy, or to check out some delicious recipes, go to www.westcoastcooking.com.

This free program will be held at the Library, 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. Books will be available for purchase. Call 385-6544 or visit www.jclibrary.info for more information.



Celebrated chef Greg Atkinson.

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Helga Winter Studio Event

Internationally renowned woodturner and painter Helga Winter is opening her Port Townsend studio on **Saturday, December 3**, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and **Sunday, December 4**, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This is a rare opportunity to view and purchase from her selection of turned and painted spheroids and vessels.



"Fluidity," a stained Madrone crotch with chainsaw edge.

Photo by Helga Winter

Helga is generously donating 25 percent of all sales from the weekend's event to the Jefferson Land Trust (JLT). Her studio is located at 508 Lawrence Street in Uptown Port Townsend. To preview her incredible work, visit www.helgawinter.com.

Harrison's CEO Chairs Hospital Association

Scott Bosch, President and CEO of Harrison Medical Center in Bremerton, has been elected Chair of the Washington State Hospital Association (WSHA). He will preside over the Board of Trustees and lead WSHA's work for the coming year.

Scott Bond, President and CEO of the WSHA commended Bosch as being a valuable member of its Board and Executive Committee. "Scott leads with vision, courage and heart. During this turbulent time in our state's economy, that is the kind of leadership we need to ensure continued access to high quality health care across Washington."

WSHA is the membership association of all 97 hospitals in the state. The Association takes a major leadership role in issues that affect delivery, quality, accessibility, affordability and continuity of health care. It works to improve the health status of the residents of the state. It also engages in public policy advocacy with legislators and regulators on behalf of the hospitals of Washington State.

Bosch has been an officer of the Hospital Association for several years, previously serving as the Secretary-Treasurer and as Chair-Elect. Bosch also served on the Board of the Health Work Force Institute.

Small Expressions 10

Northwind Arts Center presents its 10th annual holiday juried art show, "Small Expressions 10," **Friday, December 2 to Monday, January 2**. This show is one of Northwind's most popular, with small format art works in various media that make quality art affordable for holiday gift giving or one-of-a-kind purchases.

Mike McCollum, local artist and retired art instructor, is juror for the show. The grand opening is on **Saturday, December 3**, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. or drop by on any of the Center's open times: **Thursday – Monday**, noon to 5:00 p.m. Visit northwindarts.org for more information about this holiday show.

JCHS Receives Major Donation

Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) has received a \$2,000 donation from First Federal. The donation supports the Society's First Night celebration on New Year's Eve. "First Federal was the founding sponsor of the event back in 2007 and has continued to support it every year," said Bill Tennent, JCHS Executive Director.



JCHS President Julie Marston receives a \$2,000 check from First Federal Branch Manager Laurie Liske.

Submitted photo

First Night is an alcohol-free, family-oriented event focused on heritage and culture. Featuring music, dance, art, history, storytelling, film, theater and puppetry, First Night is held in numerous venues throughout downtown Port Townsend.

Library Holiday Open House

The Friends, staff and Board of the Jefferson County Library invite the public to its annual Holiday Open House on **Wednesday, December 14**, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Library. All ages are welcome for refreshments and crafts. Create cards, ornaments and other seasonal items. Materials will be provided.

This free program will be held at the library, 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. Call 385-6544 or visit www.jclibrary.info for more information.

Dinah's Knit Shop Has New Owner

Knitters of Port Ludlow: Have you heard that there is a new owner of "Dinah's Knit Shop" in Port Hadlock? The original Dinah decided to retire. Dale Hagen, sister of Port Ludlow Dentist, Dr. Tom Hagen, purchased the shop.

The shop has been renamed "Dinah's Port Hadlock Yarns" and is now open under new management with an excellent selection of yarns. Hagen plans to offer classes as well. Readers who think they might like to take up the relaxing, creative crafts of knitting or crocheting may inquire at 385-5230. The shop is conveniently located at 1821 Irondale Road across from QFC.

Dr. Hagen has his dental practice in the Upper Village, north of Columbia Bank.

Buying Local Makes Economic Sense

by Teresa Verraes, Executive Director, Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

Americans spend a large portion of their annual shopping budget between November 1 and December 31. The National Retail Federation predicts about \$700 per shopper. Numerous studies show that if those dollars are shifted to locally owned, independent businesses, they'll generate two to three times as much economic activity in local communities than if spent at a national chain. Across North America, that means billions of dollars of local economic impact.

One 2008 study of Kent County, Michigan, by Civic Economics projected shifting 10 percent of the County's per capita spending from chains to locally owned, independent businesses would create "almost \$140 million in new economic activity and 1,600 new jobs for the region."

Annual surveys over the last four years show that places that "go local" do better. For example, last year, the Institute for Local Self Reliance gathered data on annual revenue changes from nearly 2,800 independent businesses. Independent businesses in communities executing long-term "buy local and independent" campaigns averaged a healthy 5.6 percent increase over the previous year, more than double reported gains in areas lacking such campaigns.

In a recent presentation to members of the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth Scott from Washington State Employment Security said that 69 cents of every Jefferson County dollar is spent outside of the County. Imagine what would happen if purchases of food, cards, gifts, flowers and other holiday purchases shifted to locally owned businesses.

Christmas Tour of Victorian Homes

Do you experience the same excitement as young children do each year as the holiday season approaches? Have you developed a "Bah! Humbug!" outlook? Port Townsend offers the perfect place to rekindle that early childhood excitement and absorb all the atmosphere and ambiance of a time gone by. A time when nearly all gifts were handmade and the greatest joy was visiting friends in a comfortable home, partaking of refreshments, enjoying seasonal music and admiring the holiday decor. Come with friends and family and share that experience with us.

The second annual Holiday Home Tour will be held **Sunday, December 4** from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Three of Port Townsend's most beautiful private Victorian homes, beautifully decorated for the holiday season, will be available to visit. They include the James Stockand House, F. W. Hastings House and Max Gerson House. Light refreshments, cider and live holiday music will be offered at each of the homes. Sit for a while in the parlors and listen to the singers and musicians. You can even join in the old carols if you like!

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased locally or via credit card through the website <http://victoriansociety-northwest.org/hht/index.html>. The website has details about each of the homes on this self-guided tour, maps to ticketing and home locations, and instructions for purchasing tickets.

InHealth Imaging Offers Patient Incentives

To help defer travel costs of patients who travel 15 miles or further one way to InHealth Imaging's main campus at 20700 Bond Road in Poulsbo, the company is now offering a free gas card at the conclusion of each appointment.

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Humane Society Takes Over Animal Shelter

Volunteers and Cash Donations Needed

The Humane Society of Jefferson County (HSJC) assumes control of the Jefferson County Animal Shelter effective **Sunday, January 1** and will be the County agent to issue dog licenses. Revenue from the sale of licenses will go entirely to the support of the shelter. The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners in November approved the transfer.

It became evident a few years ago that the financial condition of Jefferson County was such that non-mandated functions would need to be significantly reduced or eliminated. The Jefferson County Animal Shelter is one of those functions. The County has been reducing the amount of money spent on the shelter every year. For the past several years the only County employees at the shelter were the two animal control officers, who are responsible for the enforcement of the animal laws. The salary of the clerk who handles the phone calls, animal intake, license processing and the adoptions has been paid through donations.

HSJC was formed to support the shelter by paying staff to ensure it remained open to care for animals and to facilitate their adoption into loving homes. The Society purchased major equipment such as commercial-type kennels and a cat condo that comply with current shelter veterinarian standards. What the County could not buy for the shelter the Society furnished. This public-private partnership worked well. Now, as HSJC takes complete responsibility for the operation of the shelter, it will need significantly more funds to pay additional shelter staff and meet other expenses.

The shelter will also need additional volunteers under the new arrangement. They have been the backbone of the shelter for the past five years and it could not operate without them. Volunteers are needed to assist at the shelter and help with fund-raising events. The shelter is located at 112 Critter Lane in Port Townsend and the new hours starting in January will be noon to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The mailing address is P. O. Box 845, Port Hadlock, WA 98339.

If you are interested in donating or volunteering go to www.jeffersoncountyhumanesociety.org or call the shelter at 385-3292.



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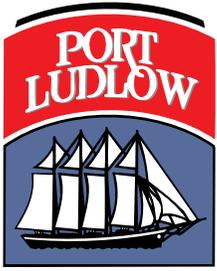
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