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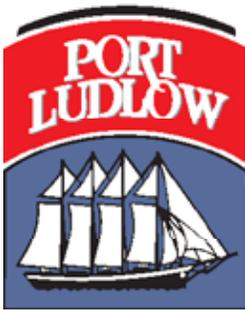
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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



The *Port Ludlow Voice* doesn't print obituaries as a matter of policy, but last month Andy Griffith died. He wasn't a guy we knew personally and yet we all did know him through his roles in television and movies and his music. A lot of us were young with Andy Griffith; it is worth talking about those times

a little bit.

Andy Griffith's story is the embodiment of the American dream. He was born to a blue collar family in Mount Airy, North Carolina in 1926. The family lived with relatives until they could afford a little house on the south side of town. As a student, he developed a love of music and drama, talents honed in classes and student productions at the University of South Carolina. After graduation he taught music and drama at Goldsboro High School, wrote, and made people laugh.

In the 1950s Griffith was a monologist, delivering stories such as *What it Was*, *Was Football* and the one I remember best, *Romeo and Juliet*, in a dense southern accent. They were hits, as was *No Time for Sergeants*—a story about a country boy in the United States Air Force. Griffith had many successful and diverse roles, but is probably best remembered for the *Andy Griffith Show*. Launched in 1960, the show took place in the fictional town of Mayberry. Griffith played Sheriff Andy Taylor, a widower and the most sensible man in town.

Mayberry was the kind of place anyone would like to remember. The summers were long, hot and full of fishing and pie. (It was never winter in Mayberry.) The neighbors were friendly and harmless, if a little odd. People loved each other without being too goeey about it. It was as American as was possible and, if you didn't come from Mayberry, you wished you had.

Of course, Mayberry wasn't anything close to reality in the 1960s. Mayberry was a southern town without a civil rights movement or a single black citizen. It had a comical town drunk but no drug problems. Wars, assassinations, the women's movement—never heard of them in Mayberry.

Recently, a group of peninsula residents was asked to name their favorite TV shows. The *Andy Griffith Show* was on the list. It should be. Although it might not depict what we were, it showed a world we wished we had, one of kindness and caring. We can thank Andy Griffith for that.

The views expressed in this editorial are the author's alone. Comments may be sent to the editor: Letters will be posted on the website, plvoice.org.

About the Cover Photographer

The cover photograph this month was taken by Homer Evans, a resident of Tala Shores. The clematis pictured is one of the many plants he grows.

Homer grew up in the very beautiful upper Skagit County, spending many happy hours on the banks of the Skagit River fishing for salmon, whitefish, dolly vardon and rainbow trout. Employment by The Boeing Company in 1958 brought him to Seattle. He and his wife Peggy, also from Skagit County, lived in the Maple Valley area for 29 years where they raised two sons and a daughter.

They moved to Port Ludlow in 1997 after retirement from Boeing. Both love travel, visiting with family (especially four grandchildren), and landscaping and maintaining their property on Tala Shore Drive. Evans also enjoys computing and photography through Port Ludlow Digital Life and producing musical DVD slide shows of vacations, nature and family.

In the Garden

by Kate Nash, Contributing Writer and Master Gardener

August brings a mixed bag of chores to be done in the garden. Although we are eager to gather our fresh fruits and vegetables and enjoy summer activities, winter will peek around the corner soon, which means planning and preparing for our fall gardens now.

Watering is one of our most important tasks this month. If you plan to be gone for more than a few days, protect your outside plants by deep soaking them on a slow steady drip, 1-2 days before you leave. Putting down a layer of straw or leaf mulch keeps the soil from drying out too quickly. For houseplants, soak your plant and then drain off the excess water. Tie a clear plastic bag around the entire plant and pot and close the bag loosely at the top. Your plants will carry over for several weeks depending on the container.

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Weeding and discouraging invading slugs are also at the top of the to-do list. Fight both problems by laying thin layers of cardboard on areas that are most susceptible. Most weeds cannot grow or their growth is slowed down if they are not exposed to light. Cardboard is a “dream home” for slugs. They will crawl under the cardboard at night. In the morning remove the cardboard and throw the slugs in your yard trash can (with tightly fitting lid).

Fertilize strawberries, dahlias, chrysanthemums and fall-blooming shrubs now with 10-10-10. Use a water soluble fertilizer every two weeks for baskets, annuals and container plants, and feed your lawn with nitrogen to help keep the pH in balance to minimize moss growth.

Plant cool season crops such as kale, chard, garlic, leeks, lettuce and spinach for a late fall harvest. Check your catalogs or seed supplier for cover crops to plant over the winter.

August is the time for sunflowers, zinnias and lush baskets of annuals such as fuchsia and nicotiana. Ornamental grasses are at their peak and rose hips are forming. If your summer garden is somewhat less than what you had hoped for, make notes in your garden journal for what you would like to see in your summer garden next year.

Local Fiber Artist, Ellin Larimer

by Lisa Olsen, Contributing Writer

Ellin Larimer’s home studio consists of two long, wide tables in a room where she works at her sewing machine surrounded by shelves of colorful fabric, spools of thread in every color, and works in progress pinned to her wall. Her finished pieces are stunning quilts, several of which grace the walls of her home in Port Ludlow.

Larimer was a long-time seamstress and had always enjoyed working with fabric and thread. In the mid-1980s she bought a book entitled *The Art Quilt* by Penny McMorris and Michael Kile, and was fascinated with the quilts she saw. She was energized at this point in her life to move forward with her interest in an artistic endeavor and had found what she wanted to do as a creative outlet. Larimer started taking art classes, learning the fundamentals of design elements and composition.

But not until 1995, when she took a class with Nancy Crow at the Coupeville Art Center, did she feel she could learn how to make art quilts. “Nancy Crow really pulled it all together for me,” says Ellin. “I sat in on one of her classes and knew her style of teaching would be right for me.”

After retiring, she moved to Marrowstone Island where she and her husband built a house from plans she designed from one of her class assignments. She also tapped her emerging artist skills by practicing with color and design in creating her garden landscape.

Larimer’s works range in size from 24 x 26 inches to 6 x 8 feet. She is especially interested in color and design and the relationships between shapes and how they combine to create a composition. Her quilts incorporate arcs of color, interesting lines and bold shapes. She uses fiber reactive dyes to dye her own cotton material, mixing her own colors in the process.

Larimer employs the cut-through method to create her motifs. “I will start with a motif and continue with that shape, repeating it in many variations until moving on to another,” she explains. How those shapes get reinterpreted through her intuitive process is what makes her quilts so unique and beautiful.

For someone who started out not knowing how to put a quilt together, Larimer has come a long way. She is an award-winning quilter and has participated in numerous juried shows. Several of her works are displayed in local homes and businesses, including City Hall in Sammamish, WA. One of Larimer’s quilts will be displayed in the exhibit, *Textilia*, running at Penn Cove Pottery in Coupeville, **Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.** through **Saturday, September 15**. Artist reception is **Saturday, August 4** from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. For more information about Ellin Larimer and to see her collection of quilts, go to www.ellinlarimer.com.

Don’t Be Left Behind

by Mary Kletti, Contributing Writer

What do Helen Keller, Mark Twain, Joan of Arc, Babe Ruth and Michelangelo have in common? If they were alive, they would join (left) hands with Tommy Hilfiger, Julia Roberts, Paul McCartney, Bill Gates and 10 percent of the population to proudly recognize **Monday, August 13**, as International Left-Handers Day.

Generally speaking, left-handed people are those who are most comfortable and most inclined to use their left hand to write. According to a study by Dr. Alan Searleman of St. Lawrence University in New York, “true” left-handed people (those who favor their whole left side for physical activities) have twice the problem-solving skills and a higher I.Q. than right-handed people. People who use their left hand to write but favor their right side in everything else scored the same as “true” right-handed people.

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Being left- or right-handed has to do with how the right and left sides of the brain relate to one another, and evidence supports clear differences between the way left-handed and right-handed people think. We lefties are quite clever, we make excellent tennis players (almost 40% of the top tennis players are lefties), we're better at multi-tasking, and we can adjust to seeing underwater quicker than our right-handed friends.

The term "southpaw" was first used by a Chicago sports-writer back in the late 1890s. Most baseball fields were laid out with the pitcher facing west and the batter facing east, so the sun wouldn't be in the batter's eyes. When a left-handed pitcher threw a ball, it was with his arm that was toward the south, so left-handed people started to be called southpaws.

Lefties also have the upper hand in at least one creative facet—we're better at divergent thinking, a method of idea generation that explores many possible solutions. The Left-Handers' Club surveyed more than 2,000 left-handed, right-handed, and ambidextrous participants and found that lefties tended to be drawn to careers in the arts, music, sports, and information technology fields.

Contrary to a long-standing belief of mine, left-handed people are not any clumsier than right-handed people. We do have trouble manipulating items that are made for right-handed use, but we actually manage better than right-handed people who attempt to use similar items made for us lefties. Most items, from door handles to drinking fountains, are geared toward righties. But the world is doing its best to accommodate us. If we want to draw a six-inch line, there are rulers numbered from right to left so that we can start at zero and finish at six. There are scissors and spiral notebooks and watches and can openers for lefties.

So even though left-handers are the minority, we are far from extinction. Some researchers believe that when it comes to survival of the fittest, lefties come out on top. Because there are fewer of us, we offer the element of surprise. Remember Rocky Balboa's left hook?

And finally, there are 1,447 English words typed solely with the left hand, and only 187 typed solely with the right hand. I don't have time to count how many are in this article; I need to go shopping for a can opener.

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Pet Trusts: A Helpful Estate Planning Tool

by Amanda Wilson, Olympic Peninsula Law Offices, LLC

Everyone has heard of eccentric millionaires who leave their entire estates, vehicles included, to their pets. This, the stuff of urban legends, is not completely out of the question. The Washington State Legislature has statutes allowing for Pet Trusts. If you are concerned about the care of your pets after you are no longer caring for them, talk to your attorney and get some advice.

Stories of million dollar estates being left to pets make the news because they are not valid estate plans and the estranged heirs have come out of the woodwork to stake their claims. The estate plan usually is not valid because it is written by the deceased and does not meet certain criteria or because the laws of the state where probate was opened were not satisfied.

In the past, a pet could not be a beneficiary of a Trust. A Trust has three requirements: there must be a Trustor (the creator), a Trustee (the person or entity managing the Trust) and a Beneficiary (the person or entity for whom the Trust is created). Pets are usually considered property in a legal sense and a piece of property cannot receive a benefit, though it could be maintained for the benefit of another. Counselors would have advised that the pet could be bequeathed to a trusted friend or relative along with a monetary bequest for the pet's care. Alternatively, a monetary amount could be bequeathed to the trusted friend or relative on the condition that they care for the pet for the remainder of the pet's lifetime, to be given to the friend or relative outright after the pet's death. This last option may be set up as a Trust as well, but the Beneficiary is the pet's caretaker instead of the pets themselves.

These are still valid options, but for people who want Miss Kitty or Fido to receive a bequest in their own right, Washington State Legislature has decided to allow Pet Trusts. For a Pet Trust, the pet can be the Beneficiary of the Trust's funds. A Trust must have a Trustee who manages the assets; the pet may not fill this role. The real effect of these statutes is that, if a person writes their will on a napkin giving everything to Fido, the court can determine that this is a Trust and name a Trustee for them. The Trustee may hold the assets of the Trust and pay money out to the pet's caretaker on a regular basis, or the Trustee may be the caretaker. Because the pet cannot report misuse of funds, it helps if the Trustee and the pet's caretaker are two different people who can oversee the other's use of the funds.

Many attorneys will still recommend bequeathing the pet to a trusted friend or relative with a monetary gift for the pet's

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care. This way, the bequest is cleanly distributed and there are no ongoing administrative needs of an active Trust. If you would like to take extra steps to take care of your pets after you are no longer able, talk to an attorney. An attorney can also help you make arrangements for the care of your pet during your lifetime if you become incompetent.

What is a Bully?

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

A bully is “one who hurts or browbeats another who is weaker” according to Webster’s definition. A kid who pushes, shoves, or hits another kid who is weaker in stature or physical strength is a bully. However, there are other forms of bullying. A recent and relevant form of bullying has been played on YouTube where a bus attendant in Maine was taunted by several seventh-grade boys whose behavior galvanized the nation. There was very little physical interchange but the verbal effects were staggering.

In 2010 one in seven students in kindergarten through twelfth grade experienced bullying. Regardless of whether the bully is a child or an adult, there are some common characteristics among bullies. An important one is the need for power. Sometimes bullies are stronger than their victims, but physical strength is not the only delivery system for being a bully. Verbal bullying is very effective and includes shouts, yells, cheers, and screams meant to dominate another person.

Social bullying is a more subtle type of bullying. It can appear as a group of people ganging up on another person for any reason (being different, not being different, being old, being available, being successful, being a failure, etc.), excluding someone, or making fun of someone. Gossip gives a bully power when people listen and repeat what they say. Emotional bullying is the subtlest of all and uses threats, guilt, and manipulation to dominate another person.

Bullies see only one solution—theirs, feel everything is unfair, need power and control, crave attention, confuse power with popularity/friendship, cannot resolve conflicts effectively, have difficulty communicating effectively, and cannot articulate their feelings appropriately. Bullies tend to think things revolve around them and cannot empathize with others.

Strategies for dealing with bullies include ignoring them, walking away, or assuming assertive body posture, giving a short neutral response and then walking away. We cannot control how others behave but we can control how we react to them. That is power.

Several recent books address bullying. A local resident and well-known author Bob Reasoner, in his book *Parenting with Purpose*, has a chapter about the influence grandparents can make with a child. Being proactive about getting information on bullying can be a positive way to support a child through the complex social jungle they experience. Cyber bullying is a modern phenomenon. This topic is addressed in *The Bully, the Bullied, and the Bystander*, a book by Barbara Coloroso, a noted parenting expert. *Dear Bully* is an anthology by 70 authors who recount their experiences of being bullied, being a bully, or silently witnessing bullying. We can all make a positive difference by being informed and supporting our extended families and broader community to combat bullying behavior.

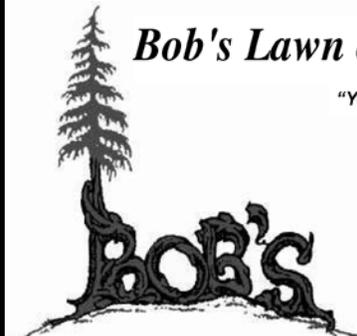
Changes in the Voice

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Readers will notice some changes in *Port Ludlow Voice* format this month. The content of the magazine will remain substantially the same, but there will be a shift in where the reader may expect to find it.

The pages devoted to information from Port Ludlow Associates will contain messages from the Marina (“Dock Talk”) and from the management of the golf course (“DOG”), both formerly sections of their own. The special marina and golf sections will disappear to be replaced with a general sports and games section. The sports section will contain announcements from the golf and boating groups, tennis, hiking, fishing and other sports activities. Reports from the bridge players will also be found in this section instead of local news where it was placed previously.

The intent of these changes is to provide greater exposure for special interest groups who have not been as well represented in the *Voice* as they might be, and to gather developer news in a single location.



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Local News

Karen Rikken, Artist of the Month

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



Cat and Dog Above French Door Lintel.

Photo by Karen Rikken

When I arrived at Karen Pratt Rikken's beautiful home to talk to her about her work, she was laying out small

rectangles on graph paper to work out the arrangements for her upcoming photography exhibits. You may view one exhibit at Port Ludlow's Columbia Bank during the month of August. For the second exhibit, you will have to travel a bit farther... to Paris, France, to her apartment in the Fifteenth Arrondissement near Montparnasse. For this exhibit, 30 artists will be showing their work in their homes and studios. And in October, the Fifth Biennial Photography Exhibit, a juried show in Paris, will have six of her photos.

The three-day "Open House" in Paris that Karen will be participating in requires a logistical feat since her apartment is 500 square feet. She will need to move her bed into the bathroom for the duration of the show! When I expressed some surprise that she could live comfortably in Paris after her large Port Ludlow home, she assured me that it worked very nicely; she prepared an elegant Thanksgiving feast for eight last year! The ground-floor apartment, although compact, is artistically decorated as I witnessed from computer pictures. Not a bit of space is wasted, yet the rooms are attractive and inviting.

After spending 20 hours in Paris 43 years ago and falling in love with the city, Karen, then single, moved herself and her two young children there to live permanently. The kids went to public school learning French "on the fly" while Karen rented a TV to learn. In those days television shows didn't come on until 7:00 p.m. and lasted a few hours. The plan worked because she now spends eight months a year there and husband Jack is there for four months. The children, now grown, live in Washington and both are bilingual.

Karen's photographs are unique and cover many subjects, from details on historic buildings to people, animals and scenes in nature. The Second Wednesday Reception will be on **Wednesday, August 8** at Columbia Bank from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and in the adjoining Gallery from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Karen may be reached at karenprattikken@gmail.com.

Photo Workshop for iPad

The iPad is a perfect device for viewing, editing, enhancing, sharing, and creating photo masterpieces and slide shows. Let your creative juices flow to create family heirlooms or crop out that pesky relative. This is a hands-on workshop offered on **Tuesdays, July 31, August 14, or August 28** from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at 200 Montgomery Court in Port Ludlow. The cost is \$40. Those that have an iPhone can take the class; they will have a smaller screen to work on.

Space is limited to six people in order to keep the classes small for more personal attention. To reserve your space in the class, contact Beverly Walker at 437-0876 or email instructorigadget@yahoo.com. Details of this and other classes are available at www.instructorigadget.com or contact Beverly Walker. Gift Certificates available!

Ludlow Resident Named Puget Sound Champion

Pat Pearson of the Washington State University (WSU) Extension Service in Jefferson County is one of four "Puget Sound Champions" named by the Puget Sound Partnership.

Pearson was recognized for her 20-year career providing education, outreach and resources about water quality and natural resources to thousands of people, non-governmental agencies and various partners throughout the 12 Puget Sound counties.

As a key leader in the WSU Water Team, she helps coordinate the successful Beach Watcher programs throughout Puget Sound, which include thousands of volunteers and hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours on monitoring, education, and restoration projects. In addition, Pearson implemented a three-county Hood Canal Shore Stewards program with hundreds of members, including the Port Ludlow Resort. Shore Stewards is an educational program for property owners on streams and shoreline that encourages environmental protection. She also attained funding and helped develop what is now a regional Water Discussion Course using research-based "citizen study circles" to educate citizens to take individual action for Puget Sound.

Other programs recognized for work to protect and restore habitat were: the Hood Canal Regional Pollution Identification and Correction Program, a collaboration among Jefferson, Mason and Kitsap counties and the

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Skokomish and Port Gamble S’Klallam tribes; the Kitsap Forest and Bay Coalition, a coordinated effort of more than 30 participating partners; and the Skokomish Estuary Restoration Project, undertaken by the Skokomish tribe and the Mason Conservation District.

The four “champions” were honored at a ceremony during a meeting of the Hood Canal Coordinating Council at the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribal Center. Awards were presented by Gerry O’Keefe, executive director of the Puget Sound Partnership, and Ron Sims, a member of the Partnership’s Leadership Council and former King County Executive.

Resort Receives Excellence Award from World’s Largest Travel Site

The Resort At Port Ludlow announced that it has received a TripAdvisor® Certificate of Excellence award for the second consecutive year. The hospitality accolade is given only to establishments that consistently achieve outstanding traveler reviews on TripAdvisor, and is extended to qualifying businesses worldwide. Approximately 10 percent of accommodations listed on TripAdvisor receive this prestigious award.

To qualify for the Certificate of Excellence, businesses must maintain an overall rating of four out of a possible five, as reviewed by travelers on TripAdvisor. Additional criteria include the volume of reviews received within the last 12 months.

“The Resort At Port Ludlow is honored to receive this award,” said Debbie Wardrop, General Manager, Inn At Port Ludlow. “We thank all of our guests for staying with us and posting reviews on TripAdvisor. We work hard to offer our guests an authentic Northwest experience, and the Certificate of Excellence is evidence that our hard work is translating into positive recommendations.” TripAdvisor® is the world’s largest travel site, enabling travelers to plan and have the perfect trip.

Supreme Court Candidates Speak

by Beverly Browne, Reporter/Managing Editor

Seven candidates for the state Supreme Court justice positions took part in a forum at the Beach Club on July 12. Position 2 candidate, Scott Stafne, attended; Justice Susan Owens, also running for Position 2, was not present but sent a representative. Position 8 incumbent Steve Gonzalez was present but challenger Bruce Danielson of Port Orchard was not. Others speaking were Bruce Hilyer, John Ladenburg, Sheryl Gordon McCloud and former Supreme Court Justice Richard Sanders. All four are in contention for the Position 9 seat on the bench.

The candidates presented their qualifications, both legal and personal, for serving on the court and discussed the need for diversity on the court. Asked what criteria voters should use to select a candidate, candidates produced a range of answers including moral values, experience, merit, endorsements and ratings by groups, fairness and trustworthiness and impartiality and independence. Candidates suggested that voters should go to their websites to investigate their qualifications and philosophy.

Candidates were asked about judicial activism. Gonzales defined the term as meaning any time a court makes a decision you don’t like. Stafne said the court should not overstep its bounds. Ladenburg said the concept was a hangover from the 1960s and a judge shouldn’t decide cases on the basis of politics.

The forum was moderated by Ann Virtue of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and sponsored by the Jefferson County AAUW, the *Port Townsend Leader* and the Jefferson County League of Women Voters. Voting takes place during the August 7 primary. Any candidate receiving 51 percent of the votes wins the seat. If there is no winner, further voting takes place in November.

Brain and Aging Study Group Changes Schedule

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Wellness Committee’s Brain and Aging study group will not meet during the summer months. Meetings will resume on the **second Monday in October** and continue to meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

There are no fees for membership and club non-member use fees are waived. If you are interested in having your name added to the group’s e-mail notification list, please contact Kathy Traci, 360-301-5378, tracipkt@aol.com.



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PLA Holds Safety Fair

by Stacy Scalf, Human Resources Manager

The Safety Committee of Port Ludlow Associates LLC (PLA) will conduct a Safety and Wellness Fair on **Friday, August 24** from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. under the Marina tent. The event is free to the public and will have at least 12 vendor booths sharing information and demonstrations about safety, health and wellness. The Safety Committee is presenting this event in an effort to share two of PLA's core values with the community—stewardship and fun.

The vendors include Active Live Physical Therapy, Airlift Northwest, Boeing Bluebills, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Costco, Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization (ECHHO), Inn At Port Ludlow's Chef Dan Ratigan, Jefferson Healthcare, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue with their simulation trailer, Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) and others.

Beginning Computer Classes

Classes are forming at the Bay Club for the next Beginning Computer Class sponsored by Port Ludlow DigitalLife (PLDL). These classes are being offered for the 15th consecutive year as a community service. PLDL membership is not a requirement. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows XP, Vista and Windows 7/8, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. It is also useful for people transitioning from Windows XP or Vista to Windows 7/8.

The Class is now open for registration and will begin on **Wednesday, September 26**, and will continue for four additional consecutive **Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 17** and ending on **October 24**. The class hours are 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. each Wednesday at the Bay Club. The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 800 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details soon as possible.

Raffle to Benefit Seattle Children's Hospital

Look for the Seattle Children's Raffle Table at the Friday Market and Festival By The Bay. Only \$1 buys you a chance to win valuable gift certificates from area merchants. Proceeds go to Children's Hospital to further efforts to help children in need of medical care.

New Realtor in Town

Kathie Sharp, known about town for her musical talents and teaching skills, has taken on a new profession—real estate broker. Kathy says that she is tuned in to buying and selling needs and will orchestrate successful transactions for her clients. You may find her at Coldwell Banker Best Homes, 9522 Oak Bay Road. Contact her by calling 437-2278 or on her mobile 360-531-4458.



Kathie Sharp.
Submitted photo

Antiques Roadshow Revisited

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Antiques Roadshow was a wonderful success. Thirteen experts in a variety of fields evaluated a vast array of artifacts. Some interesting items included a poster from a New York theater opening with the signatures of over 100 stage and movie stars from the 1930s and 1940s with an estimated value of \$25,000 to \$35,000, a beautifully carved ivory chess set from Asia appraised at \$10,000, unusual native baskets, a Colt gun complete with gun powder pouches from the 1800s and fine art that ranged from sketches to oil paintings. Many people were also happy to sell their gold and silver.

The CEA is grateful to all those who participated and we are happy to announce that the more than \$2,300 we earned will provide a scholarship for a deserving Chimacum High School student.

Walkers and Bicyclers Beware

The Trails/Natural Resources Committee would like the Port Ludlow community to understand that the majority of the trails that have been created throughout the Master Planned Resort are for the use of walkers/hikers rather than bicycles and other vehicles. Recently, one of our residents almost had a serious incident due to a fast-moving bicycle and large unleashed dog. Many of the local trails are too narrow for the use of both. They have been developed through much volunteer time and hard work by members of the community.

In an effort to provide an opportunity for bicyclers, we have designated several miles of trails that provide room for both walkers and bicyclers. These include Timberton Trail, the inactive golf course cart path and portions of Niblicks Trail. These are suitable for mountain bikes and

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hybrids. A special bicycle map is being designed by the Trails/Natural Resources Committee and Port Ludlow Associates that will highlight these joint-use trails. It will be published shortly and will then be available at the clubs and Inn.

Remember, dogs should be on leashes at all times on the trails. Everyone should practice courtesy and caution.

Phone Directories Still Available

by Tom Stone, Port Ludlow Village Council Directory Committee

Do you have your new Port Ludlow Phone Directory (in a red cover)? Do you have two? They are selling fast and inventory at the Beach Club and the Bay Club is dwindling. More than 500 copies have been sold to date. They are a bargain at only \$10 each.

The coupons alone are worth the price. You can get a free car wash plus other discounts at the Port Townsend Carwash. Dana's Auto Clinic offers \$15 off an oil change or a free pickup and delivery on any other type of car service or repair. Cucina Restaurant has coupons for discounted pizza and espresso. There are 30 more discounts or free coupons in the directory. The resident phone listings are up-to-date. The yellow pages are easy to read and use.

If you don't have your new red phone directory yet, it is time to buy one at the Friday Market or at one of our Clubs.

Turtle Bluff Student Scholarships

Since 1998 Turtle Bluff has provided direct assistance to East Jefferson County students who were seriously studying music relying on recommendations from teachers. The auditions are marathon events. Money is distributed by request based on lessons taken, instruments repaired or purchased and music camps attended. Turtle Bluff has awarded 372 scholarships (individuals may receive more than one over the years) for approximately \$220,000, and also financially supports the Pi String Orchestra and the I.C.E. programs at Chimacum schools.

More accomplished students have been performing at the weekly Coffee Concerts over the summer held every Monday and Tuesday at Turtle Bluff (home of Gwendolyn Moore), 523 Blue Ridge Road, in the Discovery Bay area, from 9:45 a.m. until noon. We have already heard 14-year-old cellist Madelyn Kowalski in a stunning performance of Brahms *Cello Sonata No. 1 in e minor*. On **Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28**, Rio Story, a 12-year-old singer, will perform *Summertime* and another Gershwin tune. In the future, a young French horn player and sibling violinists are scheduled to perform.

These scholarship programs enrich the lives of young people. Some will go on to become musicians, some will choose other paths, but all will continue to have music in their lives. Donations to the Turtle Bluff Scholarship Fund can be earmarked for individual scholarships, the Pi String Orchestra or the I.C.E. music program. Donations may be mailed to POB 158, Port Townsend 98368. They are 501(c)(3) tax deductible contributions. You may call Gwendolyn Moore at 385-3626 if you have questions or to get on her e-mail list.

Sheriff's Report for June 2012

The Sheriff's Office recorded 29 events occurring in Port Ludlow in June. County-wide the office recorded 1,044 events. The parameters of Port Ludlow are SR 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road, and Olympus Boulevard.

Agency Assist	1
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	3
Animal Control	1
Found Property	1
Miscellaneous/Informational	2
Theft/Burglary	2
Traffic Incident/Complaint	9
Warrant Arrests	1
Traffic Violations	2
Field Investigations	4
Threats	1
Harassment	1
Civil Assist	1

Let's keep our neighborhoods safe. Please contact the Sheriff's Office if you notice any suspicious activity and always call 9-1-1 for an emergency.

CEA Book and Media Sale

The annual Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Used Book and Media sale will take place at the Beach Club on **Saturday, September 1** from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and **Sunday, September 2** from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Sale items include hardback and paperback books, board games, puzzles, CD's, video tapes and DVD's. Nothing is priced over \$1.00. Please bring a bag for your purchases if possible.

All proceeds from this sale will be donated to the CEA Chimacum High School Scholarship Fund.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics July 2012

Alarms

Fires	6
Rescue/Emergency Medical	51
Service Call	13
Good Intent	8
Hazardous Conditions	3
False Alarm	1
Total Alarms	82

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	13
Harrison Medical Center	14
Harrison Silverdale	6
ALNW	1
Total Transports	34

From Interim Chief Brad Martin

The topics of this month's message are the ongoing budget situation at Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR), maintaining service delivery and summer safety.

I continue to monitor the budget and control costs closely. We have reluctantly raised EMS fees. But at the same time, we are evaluating expenditures and trimming those that are not mandatory expenses. My priority is budgetary efficiency and I am happy to report that we are seeing progress, but there is much work yet to be done. I want to assure you that I continue to work on the budget tenaciously.

Now that summer is upon us, I want to remind all of our residents that the burn ban is in effect through the end of August. The ban will be re-evaluated at the end of August, but it may continue through September.

With the limited rainfall, vegetation is increasingly flammable. If there is vegetation up against your home, be careful of open flames near these plants and bushes. With our winds, topography and dense vegetation, a small vegetation fire can rapidly destroy a home or other property quickly and voraciously.

Thank you for your continued and loyal support of your fire district. Should you ever wish to come in and speak with me on anything, please feel free to call the station at 360-437-2236 or you can send me an email at brad.martin@plfr.org.

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Community Meetings

Port Ludlow Garden Club Reaches Out

Toward Port Townsend Far Reaches Farm, of course. Real gardeners on the Olympic Peninsula know quite fully what flourishes in the Pacific Northwest, or do they? Well, best think again and join the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) private tour of the Far Reaches Farm on **Wednesday, August 8**, complete with a picnic in the park. The nursery itself is a park-like setting yet much of the plant propagation is accomplished on the farm when feasible and many species originate from far different habitats.

The production is followed by a thriving internet marketing network in addition to local sales. The shipping of delicate stock may be bare or planted in a variety of pot sizes, all in nontoxic mediums. How do they control infestations of plant loving critters? Where do they collect the entire unusual, unique inventory? How could you possibly keep it alive?

Come see stewardship of the land in action and learn for yourself. We will meet at the Bay Club at 10:15 a.m. and arrange car pools. Remember to save some space for the "must-haves" that you will undoubtedly purchase.

Call Mari Stuart 437-8140 or email marimstuart@gmail.com for your reservation. Bring a brown bag picnic lunch. The tour is free for members and \$10 for non-members. Light refreshments will be served and, by the way, Fair Winds Winery is up the street and is open until 5:00 p.m.

Port Ludlow Hikes

Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailheads.

Friday, August 3: Salt Creek/Striped Peak

The group will explore the tide pools at Salt Creek. This will be followed by an easy to moderate 5-mile round trip walk up 850-foot Striped Peak with great views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. For information, call Larry or Judi Scott at 437-9299.

Friday, August 17: Deer Park/Obstruction Point

Here is a chance to enjoy the high country. Most of the excursion is above the tree line and should include a wildflower display and possibly some leftover snow fields. Expect a difficult hike of 7.5 miles and a 1,600-foot elevation gain. The plan is to do this as a key exchange with

half the group starting at each trailhead and meeting in the middle for lunch and beverages. For information, contact Sharon Sorenson at 437-0857 or Jack Riggen at 437-0370.

Friday, August 24: Indian Island Nature Walk

This is a rare opportunity to join a naturalist-guided hike through the Indian Island Naval Ordnance Depot. This event requires a sign-up two weeks prior to the event for access to the government property. There will be no drop-ins on the day of the event. Hiking Club members will receive information via email after signing up. Contact June deMers at 437-9546 for information.

Friday, August 31: Marmot Pass

Here is another opportunity to get to the high country and see spectacular wildflowers. This is a difficult 10.4-mile hike with a 3,500-foot elevation gain. The group will go at a relaxed pace and the hike will include a rest stop at Camp Mystery. For information, contact Adele Govert or Dean Morgan at 437-8090.

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.

DigitalLife News

Port Ludlow DigitalLife (PLDL) is offering a Women's Workshop on the fourth Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. This environment provides a comfortable setting for women to ask questions and discuss any problems or issues they may be having with their computers, software or other digital devices.

The next monthly community PLDL presentation is **Monday, August 13** at the Bay Club. It starts with a social time with coffee and cookies at 5:30 p.m., and the presentation begins at 6:00 p.m. All members of the community are invited to attend.

- Office Group meets **Monday, August 6**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- Mac Group meets **Monday, August 20**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Photography / Pro Show Gold meets **Monday, August 27**, 10:00 a.m. – noon.
- Women's Workshop meets **Monday, August 27**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.

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Workshops are held every Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. – noon. All groups and workshops meet at the Bay Club. For information about joining DigitalLife, contact Mary Ronen at 437-0268 or e-mail her at maryr@olympus.net. Check the club's website at www.pldigitallife.org to see up-to-date Club news or to obtain a membership application.

Roberta Cooper—Gourd Woman!



A gourd by Roberta Cooper.
Submitted photo.

Port Ludlow Artists' League is pleased to have Roberta Cooper as speaker at their August meeting. She will demonstrate the art of turning the "lowly gourd" into a beautiful work of art.

With a background in jewelry design, Cooper has borrowed designs from her old sketch books and applied them to gourd art. "I love putting seemingly unrelated materials in juxtaposition to each other—natural pine needles on the outside of a gourd and glitzy, shiny beads on the inside," says Cooper. Objects of nature such as weeds with seed pods, red twig dogwood, or golden weeping willow fronds find a place on her creations. She adds, "When I am making gourd art, I am totally 'in the zone.' I can get lost in my studio for hours, which seem like only minutes. Tapping that inner well of creativity is so satisfying."

Roberta Cooper has enjoyed many forms of creativity—gourd art, fiber arts, metal smithing, and copper enameling. She began with silver smithing in 1974, and her jewelry has been featured in shows and galleries, winning numerous awards in Texas. Cooper's gourd art has been in a number of juried shows, including the December 2010 "Into The Woods Show" and the "Small Expressions 9, A Juried Show of Small Format Artworks" in March of 2011, both at Northwind Arts Alliance, Port Townsend. She received a Merit Award and the People's Choice Award for her "Eggplant Hourglass" in the "Small Expressions 9." Cooper's gourds can be seen at both the League Gallery here in Port Ludlow and in the Bluewater Artworks Gallery in Poulsbo.

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting, social time and program at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, August 15**, at 1:00 p.m. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting President Wanda Mawhinney at 437-9081 or by e-mail at mawhinneyw_w@msn.com.

Join the Out to Lunch Bunch

Join us for a delicious Italian lunch at Il Lucano Ristorante Italiano in downtown Gig Harbor. The address is 3119 Judson Street. We will meet at noon on **Thursday, August 23**. We will order from the menu and receive separate checks.

Sign up in the activity book at the Bay or Beach Clubs or online at www.ceainfo.org or email Marg Haverstick at haverstickmb@msn.com. She may be reached by phone at 437-2261.

Check Il Lucano's website at www.illucanoristorante.com for their lunch menu and driving directions. Directions will also be available in the activity book or from Marg. The drive to Gig Harbor takes about an hour.

After lunch be sure to enjoy the shops and galleries in Gig Harbor. Reservation deadline is **Thursday, August 16**. Hope to see you there.

Senior Singles

All senior singles are invited to join our gathering at the Bistro by Night in Port Gamble at 5:00 p.m. on **Thursday, August 9**. We are looking forward to another delicious meal provided by Chef Walter Santschi.

We will have two dinner choices: Organic chicken breast with spaetzle or mashed potatoes, vegetable and dinner roll for \$20; or pork tenderloin with mushrooms and ham bits in Madeira sauce, spaetzle or mashed potatoes, vegetable and dinner roll for \$18. Side salads and desserts are \$6 each.

Please call our hostess, Ellin, at 437-5022 or ellin26@gmail.com by **Thursday, August 2** to make your reservation. The restaurant is small and reservations are limited.

Invite your friends to enjoy a good meal and a lot of laughs. Be sure to wear your name tag.

CEA's Fun-Filled Greeting Card Event

On **Tuesday, August 14** from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is hosting a greeting card class at the Bay Club.

Stampin' Up's Meg Holland will show you how to make three seasonal cards. You need to bring scissors and your favorite adhesive.

The cost, payable at the event, is \$10 and includes supplies and snacks. Make your reservations by **Tuesday, August 7** by calling Pat Nesbitt at 437-0323 or at ceainfo.org.

Let's Explore Port Angeles on Foot

Join Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) on a historic walking tour of Port Angeles on **Wednesday, September 19**. The 2-hour tour will leave at 10:30 a.m. from the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, 121 Railroad Avenue, on the waterfront. The tour fee is \$8 per person. Following the tour, lunch at Smugglers Landing at 1:00 p.m., ordering from the menu. Online reviews for the tour and the restaurant are glowing Sign up at www.ceainfo.org or call Janet at 437-0419 for further information.



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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Beverly Browne, for Vicki Tallerico, Secretary

President Tony Durham called the Thursday, July 5 meeting of the PLVC to order at 3:00 p.m. in the Beach Club. Other Council members present were Ned Luce, Larry Nobles, Lois Ruggles, Vicki Tallerico, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Don Thompson. Absent were Laury Hunt, Pete Leenhouts and Pat Traci. A quorum was declared. Council members and attendees were reminded that the meeting was being recorded.

Council Actions and Committee Reports

Secretary's Report: A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed to accept the minutes for the PLVC General Meeting for June.

Treasurer's Report: Don Thompson gave the recent treasurer's report. The general operating account contained \$17,188. Certificates of Deposit were \$10,926. Operating funds available were \$28,114. The Iron Mountain Legal Fund contained \$5,145. Total expenditures in the month of June total \$6,665.

Vacancies on the Board: Due to resignations, there are several openings on the Council and/or its committees. Persons interested in serving on the Future of Port Ludlow Committee or on the Council should contact President Tony Durham. Larry Nobles nominated Don Clark to take one of the North Bay positions. There will be follow-up by the Council.

IMQ Report: Tony Simpson, Chair of the Iron Mountain Mitigation Committee, recapped the status of the petitions sent to the Attorney General (AGO) to protest Jefferson County's disregard for the interests of Port Ludlow. Simpson's report highlighted the probable traffic issues on SR 104 as a result of increased truck traffic on that route as a result of mining operations. See the message from the president in this section to review the response from the AGO. Simpson said that the required Stormwater Permit will be issued in mid-July. The community will have a 20-day window to appeal the permit.

Simpson said avenues for blocking the mining operation were now closed, except for appeal of the stormwater permit. It would be important to hire competent legal counsel to assess the feasibility of appealing the permit. Continuing joint action with Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), South Bay Community Association

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

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

August Workshop
has been cancelled
www.plvc.org

(SBCA) and PLVC would be crucial, said Simpson. Remaining funds designated for the Iron Mountain Legal Fund could be used for the appeal.

After some discussion, a motion was made for the President to find legal services to determine if there would be a possible benefit in launching an appeal. The motion was approved with one abstention.

Banners: The Council discussed new banners for the Village Center. The company that would produce the banners, ReproGraphics, has artists on staff who can design them. The approximate cost for eight banners is \$926.

Friday Market: Advice from a consultant addressed improvements designed to increase attendance at the market. Some of the suggestions were to change the time to afternoon to accommodate working people, move the market to the parking lot by the Harbor Master, and change the day to Wednesday. A volunteer is needed to coordinate the market activities.

Wellness Committee: The Wellness Committee had its one-year anniversary on June 13. Ursel Krumme summarized some of the activities of the Committee. It has sponsored three health forums and a meeting with the CEOs of Jefferson Healthcare and Harrison Hospital, distributed over 500 flyers, established health information centers, created a website (plhealth.org), developed support groups and provided individual consultation. A goal for the future is better dissemination of information. Lois Ruggles is serving as a liaison with the Council.

Festival by the Bay Booth: The PLVC will operate a booth at this year's Festival By The Bay. Vicki Tallerico will coordinate this effort.

New Business

Property Taxes: Dave Armitage has investigated taxing of forest and mining lands. He has found that the assessments

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for local quarries differ one from another. Some have the tax rate of forest land rather than the appropriate rate. He has brought the discrepancies to the attention of Jack Westermann, County Assessor. Dave said that without comparables, the County should use income or compensating taxes. Because some operators have been under-taxed for nine years, he has filed an appeal.

Announcements: President Tony Durham will miss the July and August Workshop Meetings. He will be present for the General Meeting. For meeting dates, see the box with this article. Information about Port Ludlow and the PLVC is available on the website, www.plvc.org. The meeting agenda is posted on the website at least one day in advance of the meeting.

WA Attorney General Replies to Iron Mountain Quarry Petitions

by Tony Durham, Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) President

Over 1,000 residents of Port Ludlow submitted petitions to Attorney General (AGO) Rob McKenna seeking help from our County and State elected representatives with serious and explicit community concerns for environmental damage, highway safety, and additional threats resulting from the impending Iron Mountain Quarry operation planned to be adjacent to the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR). The AGO letter response notes that the County's Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance (MDNS) is not subject to appeal, but that subsequent issuance of the necessary land-use permit may be appealed. The full text of the AGO letter can be read on the PLVC website at www.PLVC.org and at www.PLarchive.org/petition.

The letter further states that the AGO does not have independent investigative authority, and that our documented assertion that the County failed to comply with notice, participation and process requirements in this major land-use decision is not a matter for the AGO, but rather a later administrative or judicial challenge by this community. Highway safety mitigation measures recommended by Washington State Department of Transportation (DOT) were not accepted by the County, which chose instead a "wait-and-see" approach that almost guarantees that critical mitigation measures will not be imposed, at least until major traffic accidents and even fatalities force that change.

This response is disappointing but not unexpected. The PLVC regrets that they must ask the community to continue to contest the planned quarry, and the necessary

appeal will likely require that we ask this community for the resources to fund that effort. The amenities currently existing in Port Ludlow are a primary attraction to potential new residents. The quarry is totally incompatible with the environmental and recreational amenities that define an MPR. But we also hope and believe that further reflection will, eventually, lead the County to recognize that Port Ludlow is an important asset and resource to this County that can dissipate rapidly if those resources and amenities are not supported and protected.

Trails/Natural Resources Reports on Trail Status

Maintenance work on the trail system is progressing. Blackberry bushes have been cut on the sides of the Native Plant Garden area at the Interpretive Trail. The Garden Club pruned and weeded the garden in July. Mowing, weed-whacking and debris removal is needed on the Timberton Loop, Around the Bay trail and at Picnic Point. The Trails Committee is discussing sign replacement and chipping. Stan Gustin reported the Lower Rainier trail is "lush" but walkable. The Drainage District activity has been deterred, so the trail is safe from a major change.

Niblicks Trail was mowed by Dean Morgan and Mike Porter. Steps have been replaced at the top of the trail. Doug Huber will steward the Timberton/Niblicks Spur.

Larry Nobles reported that Pope/Olympic Resource Management (ORM) will permit completion of the Teal Lake Loop as a temporary trail for use until 2025. ORM will send a Memo of Understanding to Port Ludlow Associates. Work will commence on the western portion. There are plans for extending Talbot Trail to make a loop.

Tools are needed for trail maintenance. The committee is considering the wisdom of purchase versus rental. A request has been sent to all Trails/Natural Resources Committee e-mail recipients for gas-powered weed whackers and gas-powered hedge trimmers with an 18-24 inch blade. Compound shears/clippers and chain saws are also needed. Anyone willing to participate in this effort should contact Debbie at dwdebbo@yahoo.com with your name, e-mail address, phone number, street address and implement available.

Doug Huber will replace Jack Manning as Natural Resources Chairman. The next meeting of the Trails/Natural Resources Committee will be at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, August 7** at 9:00 a.m.

Village Activities Calendar

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

August

Thurs., August 2

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., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., August 3

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Salt Creek and Striped Peak, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

Sat., August 4

Etchells Regatta
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., MGA Member-Guest Golf Event, Bay Club

Sun., August 5

Etchells Regatta continues

Mon., August 6

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., August 7

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Trails Meeting, Beach Club
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Facilities Meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Resort
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club

Wed., August 8

10:15 a.m., Port Ludlow Garden Club meets at Bay Club to carpool to tour Far Reaches Farm
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League 2nd Wednesday Reception, Columbia Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception continues, Columbia Bank

Thurs., August 9

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage District, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Senior Singles dine at Bistro by Night, Port Gamble
 6:00 p.m., Farm to Table Cooking Class, The Fireside

Fri., August 10

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Monthly Social (members), Bay Club
 5:30 p.m., Steve McDonald free concert, Marina lawn

Mon., August 13

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:30 – 6:00 p.m., DigitalLife Social, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., DigitalLife General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., August 14

10:00 a.m. – noon, Big Shots, Bay Club
 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., CEA Card Making Class, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., iPad Photo Workshop, 200 Montgomery Court
 6:00 p.m., Brew Master Dinner, The Fireside

Wed., August 15

10:15 a.m. – noon, Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Beach Club
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Paddles & Sails, Marina

Fri., August 17

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Deer Park/Obstruction Point, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., North Bay Beach Concert, Beach Club Lawn

Sat., August 18

9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Kids' Day, Golf Course

Sun., August 19

5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Niners' Golf Dinner, Beach Club

Mon., August 20

6:00 – 7:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., August 21

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 6:30 p.m., Reader's Theater, Call 437-2861 for Location

Wed., August 22

10:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Niners' Event, Bay Club

Thurs., August 23

Noon, CEA out to Lunch at Il Lucano Ristorante Italiano, Gig Harbor
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Meeting, Beach Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Niners' Lunch, Bay Club

Fri., August 24

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Indian Island Nature Walk, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Safety & Wellness Fair, Marina Tent
 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Women's Golf Assn., Beach Club

Mon., August 27

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Women's Group, Bay Club

Tues., August 28

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., iPad Photo Workshop, 200 Montgomery Court

Thurs., August 30

Noon – 3:00 p.m., Men's Golf BBQ, Beach Club

Fri., August 31

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Marmot Pass, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

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Future Events

- CEA Book Sale, September 1 and 2
- Voice Staff Meeting, September 4
- Hiking Club Getaway, September 13
- CEA Port Angeles Tour and OTL at Smugglers Landing, September 19
- Arts Council Champagne Opening Concert with Carpe Diem String Quartet, September 22
- Beginning Computer Classes Start, September 26
- Arts Council Cabaret Concert with Gonzalo Bergara Quartet and Afterglow Dinner, October 19

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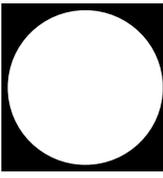
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LMC June Board Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held June 28 at the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

The trustees voted to change the schedule for the monthly board meetings from the fourth to the third Thursday of each month. The new schedule will begin in the month of September.

Ramsay Smith was approved as an additional member of the Greenbelt Committee.

The following members were approved for the Covenants and Regulations Committee: Bill Wilson and Rosemary Schurman. Trustees Sally Orsborn and Jim Milner were previously approved as board representatives to this committee. Carol Shamhart is the committee chair.

Following the July 26 meeting, the next two LMC Board meetings are scheduled for **Thursday, August 23** and **Thursday, September 20**.

The Many Voices of Community

by Teddy Clark, LMC President

This time of year in Kehele Park there is often the delightful sound of neighbors, friends and family at play, enjoying summer. Several neighborhood groups plan picnics and special events in August. Thanks to Sharon and Lynn Sorenson, with help from neighbors, the ninth annual lower Pioneer Drive picnic will once again be a highlight of summer for the neighborhood. Events like this are a great way to meet neighbors, have fun and enjoy the park.

Although it is summer, the Board of Trustees and Committee Chairs are at work and have carefully reviewed the Vision and Mission statements and

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, August 6, 9:00 a.m.

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Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* online at the above address

LMC Board Meeting

Thursday, August 23, 1:00 p.m.

Tel: 437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
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All LMC members are welcome.



developed new goals for the coming year. As we work on our 2012-2013 goals, we are also planning for the future and protecting our personal and shared investments. We are the stewards of this special place we and others who will follow call home.

The new goals include addressing top priority facility sustainability issues of drainage and electrical systems at the Beach Club. A long-term plan will be designed to address issues including accessibility and safety. Plans to correct the Reserve Fund deficit is also a goal. Promoting member understanding and involvement in Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) sustainability issues is a communication goal consisting of a variety of communication avenues, including member gatherings, to address questions as well as gain input from all members. It is extremely important for all members to be well informed prior to any membership vote.

Recently, numerous members and others in the community joined to express serious concern about a proposed drainage project in the lower Rainer Greenbelt. They were focused in their goal to retain the greenbelt as a natural area while acknowledging there are important drainage problems for some members that must be solved, but might be accomplished with less disruption to the greenbelt. It is quite amazing what can be achieved when people work together toward a common goal. In 2012-2013 we all need to listen well, think clearly, fact check and work together to maintain this special place called home, now and for the future. Catch the spirit!

The Results Are In: HOA Residents Are Happy!

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We're confident that most residents are happy living in our community and we certainly hope you are among them. But how do the more than 62 million Americans who live in homeowners associations and condominium communities feel about their own associations? Are they happy with their elected boards? How do they feel about the rules? What about their association assessments?

The Foundation for Community Association Research, an affiliate of Community Associations Institute (CAI), sponsored a recent national public opinion survey to answer these and other questions. Here are some of the key findings:

- 70% of residents in common-interest communities say they are satisfied with their community association experience, while 8% express dissatisfaction and 22% are neutral on the question.
- 88% of residents believe their association board members strive to serve the best interests of the community, while 12% disagree or aren't sure.
- 73% say their professional managers provide value to their communities, while 21% say their managers aren't an asset to the association and 6% say they aren't sure.
- 76% believe their own community association rules "protect and enhance" property values. Only 3% say the rules harm property values, while the rest see no difference.
- 81% of residents say they get a "good" or "great" return for their association assessments, while 18% say the return is "not so good or bad." The rest were unsure.

We'd like to think that we can do even better than the national averages, so please tell us what you think we can do to make our community a better place to live. We encourage you to get involved, so let us know how you can help. There is no substitute for active and constructive involvement and no better way to build a true sense of community.

If you're especially pleased about our community, share that too! It's always good to know we're on the right track.

More national survey results, which include comparative data from similar surveys in 2005, 2007 and 2009, are available under "Research Projects" at www.cairf.org.

If you have questions or comments about this article, or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at 360-437-9201 or beachclub@olympus.net.

Beach Concert in North Bay

The second summer concert sponsored by the North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) will be on **Friday, August 17**, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on the Beach Club lawn. Available for purchase (to offset cost of the band) will be Jumbo Dogs with chips and a soft drink at \$5 per person. Come one, come all! Don't forget your beach blankets, lawn chairs or any other food and beverages you would like. Come enjoy great music, visiting with neighbors and our outstanding natural setting. For more information, please contact Bryan Diehl at 437-0602.

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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting

Note: Date Change

Friday, August 17, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

South Bay Community Association Meeting Report

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

President Pat Traci called the Board of Directors Meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, July 6. Directors Tom Claudson, Richard Grieves, Sue Oemichen, Ken Thomas and Chris Whitehurst were present. Sharon Walker was absent. Bay Club Staff Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo, Recording Secretary Mea Graham and eleven members attended. A quorum was declared. Traci reviewed Modified Robert's Rules of Order. The agenda was approved after a correction. June meeting minutes were approved.

Operations: Morgan advised that the club had two new associate members bringing the total associate memberships to 32. The total number of members stands at 550. There was one resale. Director's insurance has been raised to \$2 million. Morgan reviewed the activities at the Bay Club during June including festival button and phone book sales. Russell Malmgreen objected to information being sold by Bay Club employees with authorization by the directors. Pat Traci will follow up with Mr. Malmgreen.

The reserve study has been completed successfully and showed no improprieties. The subcommittee was scheduled to meet with the study group at the end of July.

The annual meeting packet with proxies and surveys was sent and 143 proxies have been returned; 177 are needed for a quorum at the annual meeting. Proxies are kept in sealed envelopes in an alphabetical file which allows voters to rescind votes at the meeting. It was suggested that the envelopes be checked before the meeting to be sure that all votes are tallied. A misunderstanding resulted in Jerry Conover being excluded from the candidate list.

Treasurer: Whitehurst gave the financial report. Current assets as of May are \$354,165.19. Total assets are \$681,890.01, an increase of \$49,702.03 over last year's

Total Assets. The Maintenance Reserve is \$252,640.04 with no expenditures, and the Renovation Fund contains \$15,022.52 with no expenditures. The financial report was unanimously accepted.

Communications: Oemichen reported letters and e-mails were documented by date. Thirty-one letters concerned Revision Five of the Design Standards.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Iron Mountain Mitigation Committee Report: Tony Simpson, Chair, reviewed a report of the status of the Iron Mountain Quarry permit process. He said that the County will grant a storm water permit enabling the quarry to begin operation. The County, having been sued for damages, has ceded the processing of the issue to the State Insurance Pool. Much of the report focused on potential traffic through Port Ludlow and the chilling effect on real estate. Simpson said that the PLVC will release funds to hire an attorney to fight the permit issuance if it is determined that the appeal has a chance of success. Simpson extended a plea for the community to contribute to the fund. A hundred dollars per household would generate \$120,000.

Port Ludlow residents sent 1,026 petitions to the Attorney General's office asking for intervention. The request was rejected. Any action must take place quickly.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Colasurdo said that no meeting was held in June. Resignations of Bill Centobene and Bill Stoner led to lack of a quorum. Consequently, there are 21 files and permits to be processed. Persons interested in serving on the ARC include Steve Shanklin from Bayview, Janet Force from Inner Harbor and David Ditzler from Woodridge. One of the members on the ARC must come from the Board.

Facilities Committee: Grieves discussed the landscape plan that is evolving. The committee has presented two options—low cost and bare bones. The plan is to keep expenditures low. Grieves echoed Morgan by saying that the Reserve Study showed that the club is on track and a final report will be out soon, probably September.

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Finance Committee: Thomas discussed ways of gaining revenue and reducing costs. Changing the heating system in the pool will result in substantial long-term savings. Increased club use is the primary way of increasing revenue until housing sales pick up. Only 35 tickets were sold for the annual meeting chili feed; 75 are required to break even. Funds from the ticket sales go to the renovation fund.

Long Range Planning: Oemichen reported that the last meeting was on June 20. Packets sent in June can be brought to the annual meeting. Surveys will be counted at the meeting on **Wednesday, September 5** and the information compiled. Written comments will be recorded and a SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats) analysis conducted (see following article, this page).

Other Actions: Colasurdo thanked the board for its service. The Board adjourned to executive session at 10:50 a.m. No votes may be taken during the session. The August Board meeting has been re-scheduled to take place on **Friday, August 17** at 9:30 a.m. to allow the new Board some learning time.

Understanding SWOT

The Long-Range Planning (LRP) Committee has begun the development of a strategic plan for the future of South Bay Community Association (SBCA). The systematic process has a number of steps that identify and assess the status of an organization. Strategic Planning is the cornerstone of every common-interest community.

An important concept to strategic planning is that everyone (association homeowners, board members, and staff and service personnel connected to the association) should be involved to ensure the goals are met. The community-planning model is grass roots, bottom up, consensus building and suited for a non-profit organization.

The association's current status was assessed with a Membership Survey mailed to all SBCA Members. The survey will be analyzed using the SWOT approach, which stands for strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.

Often strengths and weaknesses are associated with internal factors, with strengths being those things promoting the association's ability to meet its mission, and weaknesses being those things which hamper that ability. An example of a weakness might be inadequate technology.

External factors, such as technological advances, will present an opportunity, whereas such things as a high rate of foreclosure or slow home sales will present a threat to the association's welfare.

Strengths and opportunities are usually easy to identify; however, addressing threats and weaknesses provides opportunities for improvements in an organization. The process will enable the SBCA to develop a realistic long-range plan for our members.

Bay Club Landscaping Project

by Robert Burns, Guest Writer

The Bay Club Landscaping Project is a South Bay Community Association (SBCA) activity designed to address the enhancement and continued maintenance of the landscaping surrounding the Bay Club. It is a multi-year endeavor that will ultimately involve all areas of the Club grounds. The effort will improve the general Bay Club appearance and assist in presenting our community as an attractive location for purchasing property.

Earlier this year the SBCA Board approved the concept of having the landscaping reflect the Port Ludlow theme, "A Village in the Woods by the Bay." Guidelines were established to ensure the use of native and other types of plants that need very little to no maintenance, are drought tolerant, pest resistant and inexpensive or free.

The initial phase of this activity addresses two areas, the traffic circle and planting beds in front of the kitchen to the far end of the utility shed.

Community input was collected from April 1 to May 30. In June a volunteer Design Team reviewed the community recommendations and in July presented the Board with a Low Budget option and Bare Bones option. Both options involve extensive use of locally donated plants as a means of keeping costs to a minimum.

Plans are to amend some areas of soil and install plants during the period of September through November. As this project depends on volunteers, articles will be published in the *Voice* and posted in the Bay Club Lobby indicating the dates and times assistance is needed.

We extend many thanks to our community members for their excellent recommendations and suggestions for improving the appearance of the Bay Club.

South Bay Members' Social

Please join your fellow members on **Friday, August 10** at 5:00 p.m. for our monthly social. Bring a special appetizer to share—beverages will be provided. See you at the Bay Club! 🍷

Please Welcome the Following New Members to South Bay

Michael and Linda Zeitner	Fairway Village
Ernie and Joan Balzbrini	Hidden Cove
Randall and Diana Triplett	Ludlow Point 3
Lance and Judy Campbell	Olympic Terrace
Jerry and Chris Cornell	Olympic Terrace
James and Karolyn Kloetzel	Timberton Village

And two new Associate members:
Craig and Sharon Anthony
Bruce and Debora Jakola

Free Spirits Future Events

Free Spirits had a wonderful July Fourth Celebration with good food, good wine, and good friends. We appreciate all those who helped and joined in the celebration. Even the weather cooperated.

We have scheduled our next event on **Saturday, October 27**. Details will be forthcoming; there is a rumor we might consider doing a Halloween party. Following this event, we have scheduled **Saturday, December 8** for our traditional Holiday Dinner featuring Prime Rib with all the trimmings. Mark your calendars now to join in the fun.

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Arts and Entertainment

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Arts Council's Discounted Season Tickets Available

The Arts Council is offering savings on two different ticket packages for its twenty-first concert season. Subscribers for all six concerts pay \$20 per concert when purchasing the entire series at \$120. For additional flexibility, Flex Passes are \$132 or \$22 per ticket. Preferred concerts may be requested in advance for one concert or more when mailing in the Flex Pass order form. Applications for both packages are available at the Bay Club. Tickets will be mailed after **Wednesday, August 1**.

The 2012-2013 season starts with a Gala Champagne Opener **Saturday, September 22**, 7:30 p.m. featuring the Carpe Diem String Quartet, an ensemble with a diversity that ranges from jazz and rock tunes to classical, gypsy and tango.

On **Friday, October 19**, a Cabaret Night concert at 5:00 p.m. will feature the Gonzalo Bergara Quartet. Fiery composer and lead guitarist Bergara mixes arpeggios with sounds of Paris and his native Argentina. The band includes an ace clarinetist and honed rhythm section. A no-host Afterglow Dinner follows at the Fireside.

Greta Matassa, six-times voted "Northwest Vocalist of the Year" by Earshot Jazz, appears in a Holiday Matinee with her Quintet including Clipper Anderson on bass and Susan Pascal on vibes, **Sunday, December 9**, 4:00 p.m.

With members who have come to the U.S. from Russia, Japan and England, the International String Trio appears on **Friday, February 22** at 7:30 p.m. They will perform folk music of many cultures, virtuosic classical arrangements as well as familiar tunes.

Playing from her Russian soul, pianist and recording artist Liana Forest will exhibit her passion at the keyboard on **Friday, March 15** at 7:30 p.m. in "Bach to Broadway" with bass and percussion back-up.

Best known for his impressive portrayal of the "Phantom" and loved by Port Ludlow in 2009, Franc D'Ambrosio

is returning for the series finale on **Saturday, April 20** at 7:30 p.m. He will perform his one-man show "Hollywood, Songs of the Silver Screen."

Tickets for these concerts, if purchased individually are \$24, are available now via the link to Brown Paper Tickets on www.portludlowartscouncil.com or at the Bay Club approximately one month before each concert. Season flyers are available at both clubs, at various Port Ludlow locations or can be downloaded at the website.

Celtic Singer to Perform

Steve McDonald, Celtic singer, songwriter and composer, will be performing at The Resort At Port Ludlow on **Friday, August 10**. This free concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the Marina Port Ludlow Yacht Club lawn, so make sure to bring blankets and lawn chairs. Food and beverages will be sold.



Steve McDonald.

Submitted photo

Steve has been a prominent figure in New Zealand for the past 25 years. He was raised with a classical background and in his early years, pop/rock music began to influence his style. From the age of twelve, Steve was playing in bands including "Dizzy Limits," "Timberjack" and Auckland's legendary band "Human Instincts," touring New Zealand and England, and recording top ten songs.

Steve's interest in Celtic music came when a friend sent him an ancient looking scroll containing a brief history of the name McDonald. He was so taken by the powerful history of the whole clan system that he decided to put the history to music. He traveled to Scotland to do research and to find his roots, and from there he integrated the story of his family clan into a musical score. The outcome

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is an album of modern Celtic music which explores the ancestral heritage of the McDonald Clan of Scotland.

Over the course of his career, Steve McDonald has entrenched himself in the hearts of Celtic music fans worldwide. His four albums tell the story of Clan McDonald amid the rich history of Scotland and feature a mixture of Steve's original compositions and some well-loved favorites. The music is dramatic and beautiful and is some of the most powerful and moving contemporary Celtic music you are likely to hear.

Steve currently lives in Melbourne, Australia and performs as a solo artist, traveling around Australia and the world on the Lion Brewery circuit. We are delighted that Port Ludlow is one of his stops on this year's world tour. To get to know his music, visit www.stevemcdonaldfanclub.com.

Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival

The Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival will be at Fort Worden and at the downtown clubs **Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4**. Musicians from around the nation attend workshops where they live, jam and learn with the finest acoustic blues players on the planet. Then the artists and faculty take to the stages for live performances.

On **Saturday, August 3** at 1:30 p.m., the lineup for Routes of the Blues will include the Centrum Gospel Choir; Orville Johnson and Grant Dermody, two Northwest treasures on dobro and harmonica; Louisiana blues with Sunpie Barnes; Chicago blues with Billy Flynn and harmonica virtuoso Phil Wiggins and much, much more.

Lightnin' Wells will entertain the kids in a free concert on **Friday, August 3** at 11:00 a.m. in the Fort Worden Chapel. Adults pay \$5 at the door.

At the final Free Friday at the Fort lunchtime concert on **Friday, August 3** from noon until 1:00 p.m., you will be able to preview the artists from the Festival. This happens on the lawn in front of the Fort Worden Commons. Buy lunch or bring your own and a blanket or lawn chair.

The fun continues on **Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4** from 8:00 p.m. until midnight when all the artists take to the clubs around town. A \$24 Evening Club Pass will get you into all the venues.

Check www.centrum.org/blues for ticket prices, club schedules and more.

Summer Concerts at Bloedel Reserve

Bloedel Reserve on Bainbridge Island has announced the following concerts under a big tent:

Friday, August 3: Hey Marseilles, an indie pop orchestra, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 4: NW Puppet Theater marionettes perform Cinderella, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 4: Seattle Women's Jazz Orchestra performs at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 5: Recess Monkey shares fun and music for children, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 5: Touché performs Gypsy jazz and classics at 4:30 p.m.

In the Sheep Shed, you can hear the Dusty 45s perform rockabilly music on **Saturday, August 11** at 7:30 p.m., and the Ladies Play the Blues Mini-Fest with the West Coast Women's Blues Revue performs on **Sunday, August 12**. These concerts go on rain or shine.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, August 3

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Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4

Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival presents Routes of the Blues at McCurdy Pavilion (Saturday) at 1:30 p.m., Fort Worden State Park, and Blues in the Clubs (Friday and Saturday), 8:00 p.m. to midnight, 385-3102. www.centrum.org.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 3 through 5

Greater Tuna is an affectionate comment on small-town Southern life and attitudes, but also a withering satire of same, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinee, 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, August 3 through 19

Join the actors of Key City Public Theatre when Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* comes to Chetzemoka Park, Port Townsend, with a storm at sea, mistaken identity and more, 6:00 p.m., 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic, if desired.

Saturday, August 4

Come to Battery Bankhead, Fort Flagler State Park, Marrowstone Island, when Shady Grove performs with 1960s era folk music, 7:00 p.m., www.flaglerflashes.blogspot.com. Limited seating, take chairs or blankets.

Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5

You'll hear music by Beethoven, Prokofiev and Brahms at this week's Concert in the Barn, Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturdays and Sundays, August 4 through 19

Footloose: The Musical performs at the Kitsap Forest Theater, near Bremerton, Trail to the theater opens at 1:00 p.m., performance at 2:00 p.m., 800-573-8484, www.foresttheater.com. Food available for purchase or bring your own.

Friday, August 10

Celtic singer/songwriter Steve McDonald will be performing at The Resort At Port Ludlow on the Marina lawn, 5:30 p.m., free admission, bring blankets and lawn chairs. Food and beverages will be sold. Visit www.stevemcdonaldfanclub.com.

Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12

There's a string trio and a piano quartet at the Olympic Music Festival with music by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and Faure, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, August 12

Multi-Grammy winners Los Lobos bring their eclectic blend of rock and roll, Tex-Mex, country, folk, R & B and blues along with traditional Spanish and Mexican music to McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Saturday, August 18

The Friends of Fort Flagler offer a concert of music by Shady Grove with their 1960s era folk music at Battery Bankhead, Fort Flagler, Marrowstone Island, 7:00 p.m., limited seating, take chairs or blankets, www.flaglerblogspot.com.

Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19

The music will be by Beethoven, Mozart, Prokofiev and Schoenfield at this week's Concert in the Barn, Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26

It's an eclectic mix at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn with music by Stravinsky, Bloch, Brown and Brahms, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.



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2012 is More than Half Over

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates



It is hard to believe that it is already the beginning of August. My daughter will be going back to school in about three weeks, then Labor Day, then the holidays. Whew! Time is flying by. Seems like a good time to reflect on what we want to accomplish this year and what we have accomplished thus far.

I thought I would share some of the undertakings PLA has completed to date. It is easy to be busy and not realize how much is being achieved.

The **Golf** course has two new mowers and a roller. Driving by today, I could see the definition of the fairways. To make room for the new equipment, the maintenance crew has been busy cleaning up the yard area and disposing of unwanted machinery. We also received the new fleet of electrical golf carts. Vito worked diligently with the lease company to make the numbers work for electrical vs. gas powered carts.

The **Marina** is working on repairing the hoist and painting our workboat. They also installed a new pump-out station. With our "Clean Marina Designation," this is a great addition to protecting our waters. Additionally, a new item for the summer is hand-dipped ice cream in the Marina Store! The bad news is that I need to walk to the store to get the extra exercise to justify an ice cream cone every day.

The **Inn** has received a lot of publicity by outside writers lately. To read all of the incredible articles, you can visit www.portludlowresort.com under news at the top, and then click on a picture for the story. Additionally, we are updating 10 of our guest rooms to have two queen beds instead of just one queen or king to better accommodate some of our golf guests and larger groups. In the **Fireside Waterfront Restaurant** we are now featuring a dinner menu which changes almost daily. This allows Chef Dan to create wonderful experiences using produce from our local farms as it comes into season. Also, don't forget that happy hour is daily from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., and small plates are half off.

On the **Home** side, the Condos are receiving a lot of attention, and we are working with a number of clients.

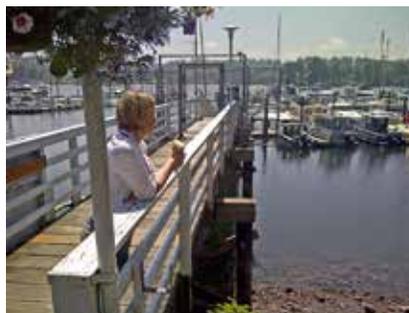
Call today if you or someone you know is interested in the simplicity of living in a waterside condominium. We are seeing increased interest in our Olympic Terrace homes, too. The prices start at \$320,000. There is a buzz about real estate hitting bottom everywhere, and in King County the market has moved to a seller's market. Make sure to tell your friends it is a great time to buy in Port Ludlow. If the person you refer buys a PLA home, you will receive an iPad as a thank you.

I am excited to be outside enjoying the weather; seems like everyone agrees. Port Ludlow really shines in the sunshine like the jewel we know it to be!

Let me know your thoughts. If you have questions, my direct line is 360-437-8342, or e-mail dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Summer Living

by Jennifer Lampe, Port Ludlow Associates, Marketing Manager



Jennifer Lampe at the Marina.

Submitted photo

As Port Ludlow Associates' new Marketing Manager, what a delight it has been to spend my first summer here in Port Ludlow!

As a Seattle native, I grew up with many happy hours spent sailing, kayaking and hiking around

the Puget Sound. Spending my days here has brought back so many wonderful childhood memories, and it has even allowed me to relive some of them this past month. I look forward to many more summers here by the bay, but even more so, I look forward to the activities within this charming village.

On **Thursday, August 9**, you may taste some of this region's incredible cuisine with a "Farm to Table Cooking Class" at the Fireside, complete with a four-course meal and optional wine pairings. The festivities begin at 6:00 p.m. that evening. Purchase your ticket soon, as there are only a few opportunities still available. If you can't make it to the "Farm to Table" class this month, reserve a space for the "Brew Master Dinner" featuring the hand-crafted brews of the Silver City Brewery. Chef Dan has created

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an extensive six-course tasting meal paired with six different Silver City Brews for this unique event at 6:00 p.m. on **Friday, September 14**. Tickets are on sale now at The Fireside Restaurant.



Kayakers near the Inn.
Submitted photo

If you are a boater like me, chances are good that you will enjoy the “Paddles and Sails” event coming up at the Marina on **Wednesday, August 15**, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. It will be an afternoon dedicated to celebrating vessels of all types. Bring your kayaks, paddle boards and sailboats. Untie the dock lines and get out on the water. This low-key afternoon event offers all our local boaters an opportunity

to share their favorite activities with family, friends and neighbors. Pre-register your vessel by **Wednesday, August 1** at the Marina Office to join the festivities at the covered Marina pavilion at 5:30 p.m. An informal BBQ will be provided to registered captains and crew along with an opportunity for camaraderie and prizes.

Finally, at the Golf Club, on **August 18**, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Port Ludlow welcomes all the kids out there interested in learning the game of golf. Participation in the “Port Ludlow Kids Day” event is just \$25 for four hours of instruction (\$45 for instruction and unlimited golf for the day), lunch, and a golf club fitted to each child. The event is available to any child over the age of five wanting to learn the basics of golf.



Children ready to golf.
Submitted photo

Speaking of children, did you know that our very own Vito DeSantis, Golf Club Manager, has organized a One-Man 100 Hole Golf-A-Thon? This incredible event will take place on **Tuesday, August 21**. Come watch Vito attempt to play 100 holes in one day! For each hole he plays, a donation will be made to benefit the Seattle Children’s Hospital and Research Foundation. Interested in sponsoring this fantastic cause? Just stop by the Golf Club and pick up a sponsorship form.

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by Ryan Mowery, Designated Broker, John L. Scott Port Ludlow

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Sports & Games

Spinnakers on the Bay, Etchells Sailing

The fair weather has brought the return of the Etchells. Almost every Thursday afternoon, from April through October, these 30-foot sailboats can be seen enjoying our local waters. The Etchells is a one-design racer, as well as an enjoyable daysailer. The boat is sailed by a crew of two to four people. The normal start/finish line is located off the Totem Pole (a great place for spectators to view the action). A typical course in Port Ludlow Bay will include a windward leg that has the boats tacking back and forth for both strategic and tactical advantages. Then there is a downwind sail with the colorful spinnakers set. One-design sailing means that the boats and sails are equal. Results are dependent on the teamwork of the crew.

The fleet recently completed its Spring Series. The sailors enjoyed unusually mild weather with friendly northerly breezes. The first day of the series had a mild drizzle but all other days were dry.

Below are the results for the top six boats and their owners:

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| 1 – <i>keta</i> | Dan Darrow & Dick Schneider |
| 2 – <i>Ramblin' Rose</i> | Patrick Cavellero |
| 3 – <i>Bananas</i> | Ron Campo & Dave Harris |
| 4 – <i>Gringo</i> | Bob Quick, Gary Rossow & Georgette Semick |
| 5 – <i>Lightning</i> | Erne Lewis, Jack Riggen & Steve Shanklin |
| 6 – <i>Wild Woman</i> | Kers Clausen |

The fleet is now into its Summer Series. Another event on the schedule is the annual two-day regatta on **Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5**. For more information about Etchells sailing and fleet activities, come down to the harbor at the noon gathering time and meet the people.

News from the Lady Niners

by Barbara Berthiaume, Publicity Chair

Port Townsend/Discovery Bay will host their Exchange on **Wednesday, August 1** in Port Townsend. The Couples Shotgun Tournament will be held on **Sunday, August 19 at 3:00 p.m.** with a shotgun on Timber with dinner to follow at the Beach Club. Sign-up sheets are at the pro shop.

The Port Ludlow Exchange takes place **Thursday, August 23** with a shotgun start and lunch to follow at the Bay Club. The theme of the event will be “Birdies

in Paradise” and all of the Lady Niner groups on the Peninsula are invited.

The Men Niners are hosting a Hamburger Bash at the Beach Club following a shotgun on **Thursday, August 30 at 9:00 a.m.** The nine-hole Shambles game is open to the public and takes place each Saturday afternoon. Participants need to arrive by 1:15 p.m. and the entry fee is \$5 per person to play.

Duplicate Bridge Winners for May and June

by Tom Stone for Ian Felton, Coordinator

May 7: Dave and Nancy Clancy, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Doris and Ian Felton, third.

May 14: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, third.

May 21: Ralph Phillips/Lois Ruggles, first; Beverly and Michael Walker, second; Shirley Porter/Dorothy Winter, third.

May 28: Ralph Stroy/Sandra Flaherty, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, third.

June 4: Marilyn Elgin/Joy Herring, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Lucy Stone/ Jan Ditmar, third.

June 11: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, third.

June 25: Doris and Ian Felton, first; Janice and Jim Akin, second; Marge Wille/Sandra Flaherty, third.

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

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This Month on the Peninsula

Commanding Officer's Quarters Museum: Officers' Row, Fort Worden State Park. Open from noon until 5:00 p.m. daily through the end of September. Features Olympic Park exhibit. Admission is \$4 for adults, free for Historical Society members. Special group tours can be arranged by calling 360-385-1003.

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

Fort Worden State Park: 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.

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

Jefferson Museum of Art and History: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. General admission: \$4, free to Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of the month. Porter Art Collection exhibit continues through 2012. Maritime heritage and other exhibits. History camps. Call 395-1003 for information.

Markets: Chimacum, Sundays through October 28, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Rhody and Center; Port Ludlow, Intersection Oak Bay and Paradise Bay Road, Fridays through September 28, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Port Townsend, Uptown Tyler Street, Saturdays through December, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and on Polk Street, Wednesdays, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Northwest Maritime Center: Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street, Port Townsend. Tours available, 2:00 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday; other times by arrangement. Pets not allowed in the building. Free. Call 385-3628 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. Airport Daze and Fly-in. Biplane rides by Goodwin Aviation Company, 360-531-1727.

Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC): 200 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Natural history and marine exhibits. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths 6-17 years old, 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 385-765-3334 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.

Rothschild House: 418 Taylor Street, Port Townsend, daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$4; free for JCHS members. Victorian house museum features an exhibit of textiles and dresses (1890-1930) with fancy handwork. Passports to other JCHS museums are available. Contact Phyllis Snyder, 230-385-1003 for information or to serve as a docent.

A Message from the Jefferson County Chamber

by Fred Obee, Chamber President

Annually, the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce recognizes the efforts of individuals who have made significant contributions through our Citizen of the Year and Tim Caldwell Business Leader of the Year awards. Looking back, the list of past winners is a who's who of our community. They were at the center of the action, pushing things forward and making things happen.

This year one of my goals is to elevate the nominee selection process by asking community members to attend a few meetings in order to reward those who work hard in the trenches and recognize the positive impact they make locally. They will serve on committees to choose the award recipients.

For the Citizen of the Year award, the committee will consist of service club members who create criteria for choosing and collecting nominations (both inside and outside their clubs) and selecting the award winner. For the Business Leader award, the committee will be formed of business people who also create criteria for choosing and collecting nominations and choosing the award winner. The committees will not be alone in this effort or be starting from scratch. There are chamber board members and staff who are willing to help and a process is in place to be built upon.

Recognizing a Citizen of the Year and a Business Leader of the Year is a long and honored tradition in Jefferson County. It deserves broad participation and thoughtful consideration. If you would like to be part of this effort, contact me at The Leader or call the Jefferson County Chamber Office at 385-2900 or fobee@ptleader.com. I promise you, this will be worthwhile work.

Local Artists to be Featured

Local Port Ludlow artists, Janice Gruber and Rae Belkin, will be featured for the month of August at the Port Townsend Gallery, 715 Water Street in Port Townsend. Both are longtime members of this 14-year-old artists' cooperative.

Janice grew up in the Northwest and loves to use bright colors to make the gray days sing. Florals and water scenes are her favorite subject matter, which she paints in her studio during the winter months. She then sets up outside during the summer months to paint in the many beautiful areas of our region. For this show she has been working in oils on smaller images, expanding her use of gray tones.

Rae lived, taught and produced art in Southern California before moving to Port Ludlow 21 years ago. Her favorite saying is, "Art frees the mind." Thus, over the years she has explored many kinds of art media, but loves to experiment with acrylics, inks, glazes and paper all fused onto a canvas. For this show, she has an eclectic mixture of subjects on display.

Janice and Rae will be available at the **Saturday, August 4** Gallery Walk from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. to talk about their art.



Floral painting shown by Janice Gruber.

Submitted photo

Library Requests Donations

Efforts to remodel the Jefferson County Library continue despite the levy failure. A generous local family has committed \$50,000 to challenge community gifts for the remodel of the library. Beginning this fall, the library plans to remodel and renovate the interior of its Port Hadlock facility. Gifts of \$1 to \$1,000 to the library's *Make a Difference* campaign will be matched, dollar for dollar, up to \$50,000 to support improvements to our treasured library.

The renovation is projected to cost approximately \$700,000. Jefferson County Library has allocated \$300,000 in reserve funds for this project and raised nearly \$300,000 in private donations. Community support from individual donors through the *Make a Difference* campaign will provide the final \$100,000 we need to dramatically improve the library.

Arts Guild Sponsors Arts and Crafts Fair

The Port Townsend Arts Guild is pleased to present the 22nd Annual Uptown Arts and Crafts Fair on **Saturday, August 18**, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Tyler Street and Lawrence across from the Port Townsend Community Center, Uptown. The fair features fine arts and crafts from area artists not usually seen at the weekly farmer's market. Some of the juried works include clothing, paintings, handmade baby shoes, glass art, pottery, leather belts and bags, cedar boxes, soaps, lampwork beads, silver chain work, original designed and sewn baby clothes, yard art, handwoven and felted woolen items and much more.

In addition to the Arts Guild Fair will be the Port Townsend Summer Band performing on the Community Center lawn at 11:00 a.m., a parade at 1:00 p.m., children's art activities all day, the Port Townsend Farmers' Market, family oriented music and more! Also happening in Port Townsend is the Kiwanis Car show down the hill at the Memorial Field.

The Arts Guild uses the monies raised by the booth fees to fund college scholarships in the arts for our county students as well as other cultural events. This year the Port Townsend Arts Guild awarded three scholarships of \$1,000 each to Jordan Valat, Cali Kopczick and Nicholas Conklin, all from Chimacum High School. For fair and booth information, please go to www.porttownsendarts-guild.org, call 360-379-3813 or check out www.ptguide.com. E-mail us at ptartsguild@yahoo.com.

Art Port Townsend Celebrates 14th Year

From **Friday, August 3 through Sunday, August 26**, the Northwind Arts Center and the Port Townsend Arts Commission present the 14th Annual Art Port Townsend festival celebrating the visual arts along with the written word. Rock Hushka, Director of the Tacoma Art Museum, is the juror for this year's art show featuring Northwest artists. The juried show, "Expressions Northwest," will be on display at the Northwind Arts Center at 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend. Northwind will be open noon to 5:00 p.m., **Thursday through Monday**. Mr. Hushka will give a free art lecture on **Saturday, August 4**, at 1:00 p.m.

On **Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Art Port Townsend has an extensive Artist Studio Tour planned. There will be no charge for the tour which provides an opportunity to visit local artists in their studios, observe demonstrations

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and discuss the creative process. Maps and information are available at Northwind Arts Center or www.artport-townsend.org.

This year's festival also celebrates the written word and how it relates to art. On **Thursday, August 23** at 7:00 p.m. at Northwind Arts Center, a reading of writers' and poets' reactions to the juried art show is scheduled. There will be no charge.

Ansel Adams Exhibit at Jefferson Museum of Art and History

"Ansel Adams: A Portrait of Manzanar" opened at the Jefferson Museum of Art and History with a ribbon-cutting at 11:00 a.m. on July 28. The exhibit, created by the Bainbridge Island Historical Museum and winner of a Washington Museum Association Award of Excellence, is composed mostly of black-and-white photographs taken by the legendary American photographer in late 1943. It acknowledges the prejudices and fears that led the U.S. government to confine American citizens and legal immigrants of Japanese ethnicity in relocation centers.

Its main focus is on the personal experiences of the internees Adams photographed. Adams was given two ground rules when he went to Manzanar: no shots of guard towers and no shots of barbed wire. Yet the internment camp experience is reflected in the eyes of the people he photographed.

Manzanar Relocation Center in California has a particular connection with Bainbridge Island because it was the first destination for Bainbridge Islanders who were the first Japanese Americans affected by Executive Order 9066. The order was posted on Bainbridge Island on March 24, 1942; on March 30 about 275 ethnic Japanese residents were sent to Manzanar. By the time Adams began his project, the Bainbridge internees had been moved to Minidoka, Idaho. Manzanar operated between April 1942 and November 1945 and held more than 10,000 people at its peak. The exhibit will close on **August 18**.

A companion exhibit documenting the experience of the 27 Japanese Americans removed from Jefferson County will be mounted in the Port Townsend City Council Chamber. The Jefferson County Historical Society's First Friday Lecture on **August 3** will feature Clarence Moriwaki, president of the Bainbridge Island Japanese-American Exclusion Memorial Association

Reserve Your Spot for Coupeville

The new Save a Spot reservation system on the Port Townsend/Coupeville ferry run is up and running. Vehicle users must make a deposit to insure a slot on a specific sailing. The deposit is credited to the total fare at the time of travel. Travelers who miss their reservation can apply it to a later sailing on the same day. One reservation change is admissible if made within a 24-hour window prior to the sailing. The reservations are designed to reduce "no shows" and create customer convenience.

The system has a number of special accounts for travelers to make online reservations quicker. Universal accounts are for repeat but not necessarily regular ferry customers. Premier accounts are for frequent ferry travelers. These customers buy a multi-ride card rather than paying individual deposits. Executive accounts are for businesses shipping materials via the ferry system with the bill going to the parent company. Guest accounts require users to provide credit card information and pay a reservation fee but the information is not kept on file.

Brian Churchwell, WSDOT Deputy Program Manager for Vehicle Registration System, says he expects that the percentage of reservations may rise to 80 percent of vehicles if the program is successful. This summer 15 round trips daily are expected from June 17 through September 22.

Company Town Poised for Growth

Olympic Property Group (OPG), the real estate arm of Pope Resources, has announced a draft of a development plan for Port Gamble, the historic mill town on the Kitsap Peninsula. According to President Jon Rose, OPG wants to balance desires of stockholders, environmentalists, historic preservationists, and the S'Klallam tribe.

Port Gamble will expand to contain 260 homes, shops, a hotel, marine biology labs and a dock for visitors. However, it is smaller in scope than the previous plan which called for 1,200 homes and a marina. That plan encountered stiff resistance from environmentalists and the tribe whose members collect clams and oysters from the bay. For the S'Klallam, the shoreline and water quality have always been a primary issue.

The company subsequently has negotiated a deal with conservation groups for the sale of 7,000 acres of timberland if the groups can raise the money for the purchase. It has also begun developing a system of trails, and cleaning pollutants from the old mill site. OPG expects to submit the plan to Kitsap County by the end of the year. Comments are being collected from interested parties.

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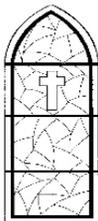
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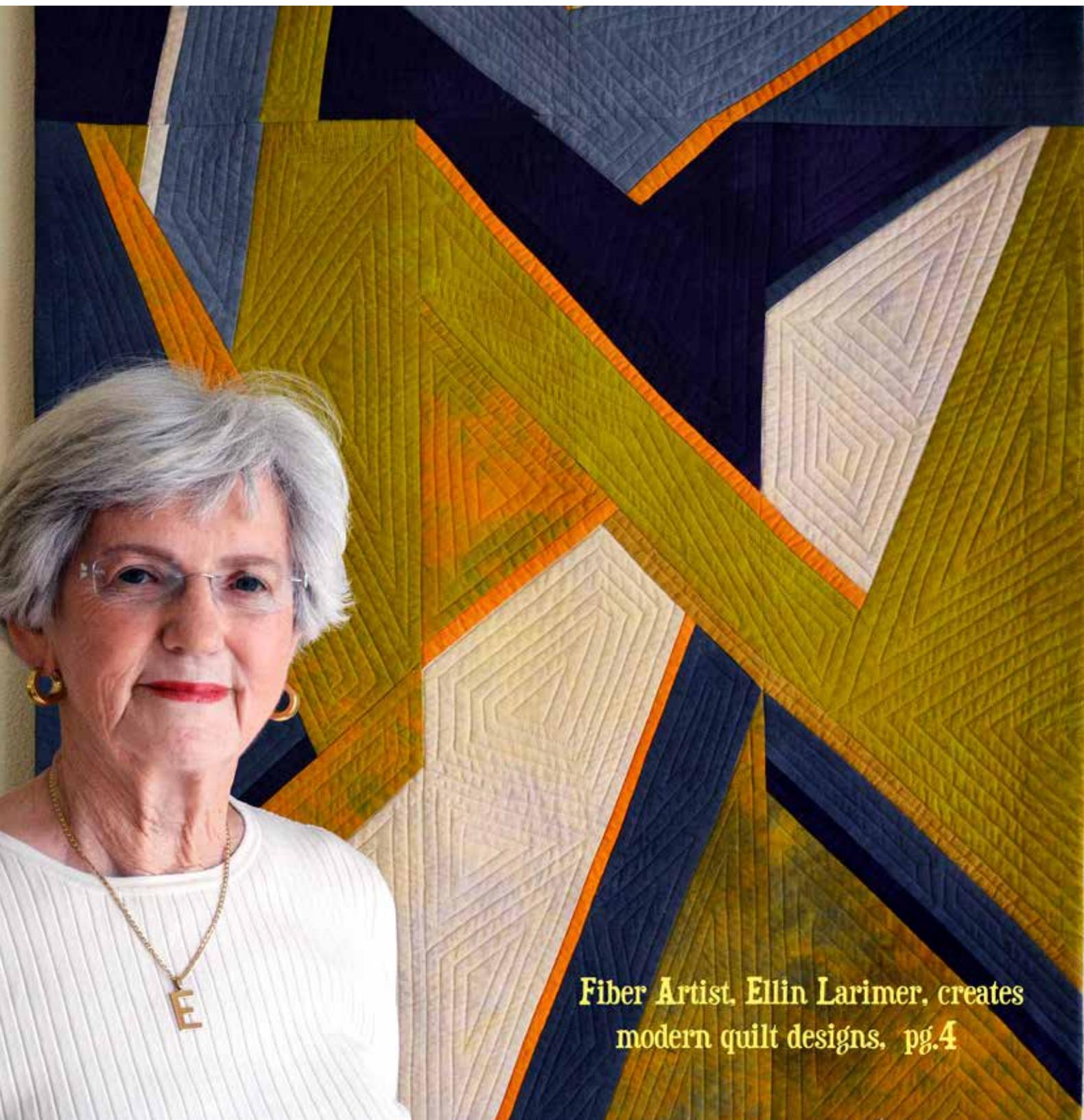
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