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Iron Mountain Comes A-callin' with Only Two Weeks to Comment!

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

Sometime in September one of Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) owners, Jim Burnett, will come to a public meeting in Port Ludlow.... And sometime in September IMQ will also submit to Jefferson County's Department of Community Development (DCD) an application to mine basalt rock on the border of Port Ludlow. It's anyone's guess when either of these will happen—the one is not dependent on the other. Should we roll out a red carpet ... or grab pitchforks?



IMQ's "New Shine Quarry" is expected to dwarf the original Shine Quarry, east of Port Ludlow.

Photo courtesy of Shine Quarry

DCD's David Wayne Johnson recounts, "When this process began, IMQ did not engage the public because they wanted to clear the way for the permit process." Initially the County sought to require a Mineral Resource Land Overlay (MRLO) as a method of controlling how much land could be disturbed at one time. IMQ disagreed and, citing the Diminishing Assets Doctrine, sued the County and won. Then the County tried to impose a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) on the mine. IMQ again disagreed, sued and won. Finally, in mid-August of 2009, IMQ met with DCD pursuant to filing their mining application. At that meeting their actions became clear. "They were responding to JeffCo's [Jefferson County's] laws," Johnson said. "Their point of view was they're only required to do what the law requires. So we'll be following the law carefully."

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

This month I shed a little tear as the steel electric ferries *Nisqually* and *Quinault* left their berths in Bainbridge Island on their final journey to the scrap heap in Ensenada, Mexico. Built in San Francisco in 1927, they had plied the waters of Puget Sound faithfully until 2007 when it was discovered that their hulls were disintegrating. They are soon to be followed by the remaining two ferries of that class, the *Klickitat* and *Illahee*. It is the passing of an era and I'll be shedding more tears.

There was a brief flirtation with turning one of the ferries into a floating casino but that was short-lived so they went on the block. Bidders were not numerous but Eco Planet Recycling, Inc. of Chula Vista, California came up with \$200,000 for the lot and that is not easy in California these days. Fred Dahl Tug and Barge is hauling the boats through Puget Sound, Admiralty Inlet and the Strait of Juan de Fuca to start a two-week trip down the coast to their final destination.

It may seem strange to get misty-eyed over a couple of old rust buckets. They were not so beautiful at the end and would never have been even if restored, something so cost prohibitive it was never in the cards. Nevertheless, they were a symbol of Puget Sound and I loved them. I've written about trips to Kingston on the ferry when I was little. Standing on the deck with the wind blowing in my face was a lot of fun and I get very nostalgic about it. There will be new and probably better ferries but it won't be the same.

Possibly I'm affected by the fact that I'm an old rust bucket too. There is definitely a hitch in my "get-along" when I rise in the morning. One thinks about such things when a piece of childhood goes. So when the remaining two are towed past, I'll be standing on a bluff with my hand on my heart looking sea-ward.

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Birthday Celebration with a Fire Truck

by Bev Rothenborg, Contributing Editor

Early one recent morning did you hear the sound of a fire engine's siren, see flashing red lights or observe a fire truck drive slowly around your neighborhood? Depending upon where you live, that could have been a concern.



PLF&R firemen make house calls.

Photo by Amber Herrera

Well, not to worry. It was just the Port Ludlow firemen entertaining and educating my great-grandsons for a birthday treat. I bid on and won the event at a charity auction. After arranging the date with East Jefferson Fire & Rescue (EJF&R) Public Education Specialist Keppie Keplinger, who happens to live in Port Ludlow, Matt Schmitz and Wes Lueders of Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) arrived in front of my house driving a 1986 bright red fire engine. Excitement was high as the boys, ages 2, 3 and 5, and the adults stood in front of the house waiting expectantly for their arrival.

Keppie had bags of educational materials including coloring books, crayons and red plastic fire chief's hats. Matt and Wes were patient and helpful in explaining all of the equipment on the truck. The boys were able to try on their protective gear. You can imagine how they looked in 30 pound jackets! The culmination of the visit was the drive around the neighborhood with the little chiefs in their red hats safely belted in and having a great time. Yes, they got to turn on the siren and the flashing lights.

And you don't need to go to an auction to enjoy the same excitement for your family. You may call Keppie to make your own arrangements. Her office number is 360-344-4609 or the fax is 360-344-4604. She has a website, too. It's kkeplinger@ejfr.org. The firemen enjoy doing this job, and there is no charge.

We're going to make it a bigger party next year and take them all (we'll have a fourth great-grand by then) to the Fire House. You can make arrangements to have a party there. You supply the ice cream and cake; the firemen will do the rest. Just contact Keppie!

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“The law” is the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA, RCW 43.21C). SEPA is not an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)—rather more a checklist, a set of requirements that applicants and government entities must follow. This is the first hoop IMQ must pass through in their quest to mine. DCD will be the Lead Agency for processing and reviewing this application. Once a department of 25, now due to budget cuts DCD currently has 11 employees who work four-day weeks.

The application is perfunctory at this point. “It’s set up that way so an applicant knows what’s expected,” Johnson says, “but that doesn’t mean there won’t be something coming up that would require further review. We don’t come to a conclusion before we go through the process. We base our conclusions on their reports, which we make sure are complete and peer-reviewed.” Specifically, the County wants to check that there will be no damage to aquifer recharge or wetlands.

IMQ’s application has not been submitted, so nothing is in writing, but even at this preliminary stage they’ve done their homework. Johnson explains, “I’m impressed with their forethought. What they presented [at their meeting with DCD] was that they’d mine in phases, and they acknowledged they want to be treated the same as Shine [Quarry]. We’ll try to ensure that. They’ve already completed a Wetlands Study, looking at ESA’s [Environmentally Sensitive Areas] on site.” This report is currently with DCD’s Wetland Scientist, Donna Frosthalm, for review.

IMQ will apparently agree in their application not to disturb more than 20 acres at a time. “I haven’t seen the application,” Johnson notes, “so I’m going to give them the benefit of the doubt. I haven’t seen Granite Falls [another IMQ mine near Snohomish] and I can’t really look at it. I have to process this application through the code under the law.” Until the application is filed, he can’t even visit the proposed site, but when it’s received “Everyone’s going to get a copy—DOE [Department of Ecology], DNR [Department of Natural Resources], as well as the public.”

This is the critical point in the process. Once the application is filed, there will be a scant two weeks for public comment. Back in the fall of 2008, IMQ’s lawyer, Keith Moxon, wondered, while outside a Jefferson County courtroom, why the public was so concerned with the

mine at such an early stage noting that there would be “plenty of time to comment” during the application process. So much for Mr. Moxon’s advice ...

When filed, the application will be put on the County’s website. The County will verify that it’s complete, have a notice printed in the local newspaper, interested parties will be informed, as will property owners within 300 feet of the mine. The DOE and DNR will each receive a copy and there will be a public viewing, but there is no requirement for a public meeting either before or after the application is submitted.

Once the two-week comment period is closed, DCD will review all documents and concerns, share them with the applicant and either issue a Determination of Non-Significance (DNS), a Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance (MDNS) or a Determination of Significance (DS) regarding the project’s environmental impact. A DNS and MDNS would not initiate an EIS, however a DS would. DCD’s Planning Manager, Stacie Hoskins, will make the final determination. If a DS is made, IMQ will be required to conduct an EIS, which puts into motion a process that would, among many other things, include further public comment periods and meetings to determine the scope of the EIS. No matter the determination, the applicant or the public may appeal.

Before mining may commence, IMQ must seek other permits. These will at least include an Industrial Stormwater General Permit and a Reclaimed Water Permit from DOE, and a Class IV, General Forest Practice Permit (for converting timberland to mining) from the DNR. And what happens once they commence mining? Johnson hopes to have a condition put on the application that would allow the County to conduct periodic inspections to ensure compliance. “We’ll be working closely with them even after they receive their permit.” And who will be doing the oversight? Most likely it will be Johnson himself.

So ... pitchforks or red carpet? Perhaps a better choice would be pens and keyboards. Johnson advises, “Try to keep an open mind. Lots of people don’t like mining or timber harvesting, but it’s allowed under the law... They’re going through the permitting process. There’s no requirement for them to hold a public forum but IMQ understands it’s in their best interest. ... It’s good to have a face-to-face meeting.” (Editor’s Note: After a single initial response, several requests for an interview went unanswered.)

Ike Goes to Washington

by Suzanne Cunliffe, Contributing Editor

Isn't it fabulous to live in an area so laden with talented artists?

David "Ike" Eisenhour and his wife, Heidi, recently returned from a trip to the U.S. Botanical Garden on the National Mall in Washington D.C. where David's sculpture "Mother Grain" was selected for exhibition. An enlargement of quinoa grain, "Mother Grain" represents the very essence of life. Jake Seniuk, Director of the Port Angeles Fine Arts Center, describes it as "coiled lines and self-embracing masses (that) bulge with potential energy..." Having opened May 23 and running through **Monday, October 12**, the show "Flora: Growing Inspirations" celebrates plants' diversity and complexity.

While watching sculptor David "Ike" Eisenhour move about his Port Hadlock studio, it is easy to see the quiet child who spent much of his time pursuing nature through a microscope. Now he uses the microscope to explore the architectural complexities of seemingly simple natural forms to reveal worlds within sculpture. "The recognition of the patterns of life that I see triggers a feeling of belonging to something grand, molten metal turned into three-dimensional art. There is something very primal about the casting process—like the earth giving birth to mountains." His life-long experience in other artistic mediums provides him with the knowledge to replicate the innate and often convoluted texture of his subjects.



"Language of Horns" by David "Ike" Eisenhour.

Photo by Frank Ross

In addition to his Capital experience, David has a piece that was chosen for inclusion in the Peace Arch Park Twelfth Annual Sculpture Exhibition at the U.S.-Canada Border Crossing in Blaine, WA. The show opened May 1 and will run through **April 1, 2010**, concurrent with the 2009 tourist season, the 2010 Olympics in British Columbia and the Paralympic Games. The compelling "Language of Horns," reflects David's study into the historical development of horns through in-

sects and animals. In fact, the "Language of Horns" is so dynamic it was also selected to exhibit in one of the most prestigious art shows in the country.

Eisenhour received an invitation to the juried 52nd Chautauqua Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art in Chautauqua, New York from June 28 to July 12. This

exhibition is renowned for its rigorous judging process, making acceptance an exclusive and often elusive accolade. "Language of Horns" was one of 30 works accepted from over 1,000 national and international submissions, perhaps his most fulfilling accomplishment to date.

When asked about the recent flurry of acknowledgment of his work locally as well as nationally, Eisenhour explains that his sculptures communicate a love for nature on a primordial level with a unique voice. He believes that people connect with the energy of the imagery because they pursue, consciously or subconsciously, their organic connection to the natural world. He is quick to acknowledge his wife, Heidi, for her convivial support, executive skills, and encouragement in his endeavors.

Locally, David's work can be viewed in the courtyard of the Webster House at the Port Angeles Fine Arts Center. He received the privilege of designing "Watershed Notes," a sculpture that pays tribute to the life of Ron Floyd, a native of the Olympic Peninsula who loved the beauty and nature surrounding him. Jane Floyd, his wife of 37 years, commissioned this work in honor of her late husband.

One can tell that David loves nature. His extensive studies reveal a world invisible to the naked eye. His ability to transfer life from his vision to his work is a gift as well as a skill that has taken years to perfect. Eisenhour makes it impossible to ignore that which we so often overlook.

From the Commissioner's Desk

by John Austin, County Commissioner

As the summer draws to a close, we can see the completed County road projects. Most obvious to residents of Port Ludlow are the guardrails on Swansonville Road and the chip seal projects on Paradise Bay Road.

With fall and the advent of flu season approaching, our Health Department encourages folks to get their seasonal flu shots as they become available. Complicating the picture this year is the existence of the pandemic flu virus, a.k.a. the Swine Flu or H1N1. The Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the local and State Boards of Health are monitoring developments in preparation for the spread of this disease to the northern hemisphere. The seasonal flu vaccine is



John Austin, County Commissioner.

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unlikely to provide protection against the H1N1 strain. Hence a vaccine specific to that strain is currently in production and could be ready for distribution this fall. It is anticipated that the County will receive from 3,000 to 13,000 doses of this new vaccine.

The CDC reports that current studies suggest that the risk for H1N1 infection among persons age 65 or older is less than the risk for younger persons. The two-shot regimen is recommended for those persons most at risk:

- Pregnant women, healthcare and emergency medical services personnel
- Household contacts and caregivers for children younger than 6 months of age
- All people between 6 months and 24 years of age
- Persons from 25 to 64 years old who have health conditions associated with higher risk of medical complications from influenza

Higher risk persons include anyone with chronic health conditions such as heart, kidney, lung or metabolic conditions, diabetes, asthma or anemia. Anyone with a weakened immune system due to medical treatment or HIV and anyone with breathing or swallowing problems, seizures or cerebral palsy are also high risk.

The County Medical Officer, Tom Locke, M.D. and the County Health Department will be sharing information on this and other health related matters as the situation develops. Anyone with questions regarding these challenges is encouraged to contact a physician or the Health Department at 385-9400.

Bedazzled by the "Twilight Tour"

by Linda Karp, Contributing Editor

My daughter and I set off for Forks, WA, to explore the mysteries of *Twilight*. For the unenlightened, *Twilight* is a novel written for young adults by Stephenie Meyer. It features the romance between Bella and Edward, which doesn't sound so unusual until one realizes that Edward is a vampire! The book, which has been made into a movie, has become such an amazing success as to warrant a sequel.

A triangle tour of the high spots of *Twilight* has been set up with Forks as the pivotal point. Because my granddaughter, Katherine's daughter, is a great fan of the book, her mother and I decided to photograph the places significant to the story. (Oh, yes, we also planned to visit

the beaches and rainforests in the Forks area.)

Our first visit was to the Visitor's Center at the south end of Forks where we picked up a map and asked questions.

Outside the Center stands the red pickup truck that Bella's father gave her when she moved back to live with him.



Bella's father gave her this red pickup truck.

Photo by Linda Karp

Although the author did not visit Forks until after she wrote the first book, many sites have been designated as specific to the story. The home of David McIrvin is called the home of Bella Swan and has a sign at the front. Though he doesn't mind the pictures being taken, Mr. McIrvin asks that no one knock on the door. The Miller Tree Inn has been dubbed the Cullen family home, and each day Esme, the "vampire mom," notes on a dry board the Cullens' activities.

Forks High School, "Home of the Forks Spartans," where Bella and Edward met in a biology class, has a large identifying sign. In addition, a fan will find the Forks Police Department where Bella's father worked and Forks Community Hospital, where Edward's father was a chief surgeon. There is actually a plaque with his name on it at his designated parking space!

In La Push there is a treaty line that in the book the vampires would not dare to cross. It is just past the cemetery and coincides with actual Quileute land. At First Beach Jacob, a Native American and a werewolf, first senses that Edward is a vampire.

We also discovered that Forks is reveling in its fame: tourism has boomed, the gift shops are full, new ones are opening and the motels all flashed "No Vacancy" signs. After buying significant numbers of t-shirts, post cards, etc., we started home passing by two places in Port Angeles: Bella Italia Restaurant where Bella and Edward had their first date and the bookstore where Bella went to learn more about the "cold ones."

These not-so-young-adults had a great time laughing, feeling slightly foolish and vicariously experiencing the thrill of *Twilight*.

Cape Flattery Trail and Tatoosh Island

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Editor



Cape Flattery, the northwesternmost point in the U. S.

We set out for the most northwestern point in the lower United States, which affords one of the most beautiful views of the Pacific Ocean and of Tatoosh Island, via the Makah Indian Reservation. A stop in the nearby town of Neah Bay with a small payment of \$10

to the Tribe ensured we were “legal” to continue on their land.

We arrived at the parking lot where I discovered I had only packed sandals as I’d been told it was a “short” walk to see the views. Complaining as only a suburban girl plunked in the wilderness can, I good-naturedly set out. Earlier sightseers had risked plunging off dangerous cliffs. However, the renovation of the Cape Flattery trail is now a 3/4 of a mile, 20-30 minute walk, with bridges and five observation perches. In retrospect, I would recommend walking shoes and a jacket. Picnic tables and a public outhouse are on site.



The Cape Flattery Lighthouse.
Courtesy photos

The Makahs built the trail with a \$170,000 Department of Natural Resources (DNR) grant and an \$85,000 State Department of Transportation (DOT) grant. Tribal members learned skills and earned partial college scholarships by donating 900 hours through the AmeriCorps project. The view of the waves splashing over large rocks and disappearing inside the caves below was as spectacular as anything in Big Sur or the Oregon Coastline.

Tatoosh Island is the largest of a group of islands and home to many nesting seabirds, marine mammals, marine plants and animals. It has also been home to Cape Flattery Light since December 28, 1857, and overlooks the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The island’s name comes from a Makah chief known as Tatoosh (also Tatoche or Tetacus).

From Port Angeles take Highway 112 to Neah Bay, go through town and take a right at the HIS Clinic/Presbyterian Church. Go one block and turn left and follow the signs, approximately four miles past the Tribal Center.

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Fall Blooming Tree Surprises Gardeners

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

September is not the usual time to see trees blooming, but there it was 15-foot tall, just as wide and dome shaped; it looked like a giant white hydrangea. Moving closer I detected a light sweet fragrance. Upon really close inspection, I saw the bark was tan strips peeling away to reveal a smooth, shiny brown bark beneath.



Heptacodium miconioides, commonly called Seven Son Flower.

This *Heptacodium miconioides*, common name is Seven Son Flower, originally came from Zhejiang Province in western China.

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It was first identified and collected in 1907, but it seemed to disappear, only to be rediscovered in 1980 by a Sino-American Botanical Expedition. It can be grown as either a shrub or a single trunk tree that, after several years, will get 15 to 20 feet tall and 10 feet wide. It has 3-6-inch-long, narrow heart-shaped leaves that are shiny green and deeply veined with three veins that run the length of the leaf. The white flowers appear in large clusters at the ends of the branches, blooming over a month in late summer or fall. The blooms are followed by even showier masses of small fruits with bright plum red calyxes; these fruit last for several months. Even after the leaves and fruit are gone there is the beautiful bark for winter texture.

The Seven Son Flower tree likes to grow in woodland conditions with mulched, moist, acid soil, but in full sun—perfect for Port Ludlow. It is hardy and not bothered by diseases. The lower branches can be removed in winter to encourage a tree shape. The only negative about this plant is that it is impossible to find it for sale. However, if we all start asking for it at our local nursery it will probably appear, and maybe I can get one.

Local Resident Publishes Historical Thriller

by Beverly Browne, Editor



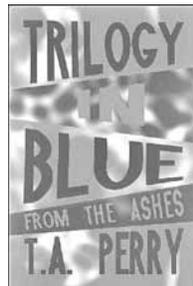
Tim Perry has written his first novel.

Port Ludlow resident Tim Perry has written an historical crime novel called *Trilogy in Blue: From the Ashes*. The book, released in June, is the first of a series of three books based in Seattle. In his prologue to the book, Tim says, “The year was 1899 and

it would turn out to be a[n] historic time in the Pacific Northwest and a pivotal time for Seattle to become the dominant city in the Puget Sound basin. Gold had been discovered in Alaska and hundreds of thousands of people were streaming into the Northwest on their way to the gold fields. The city was still recovering from the devastating fire of 1889 that had charred the major portion of the downtown core.” Seattle was literally rising from the ashes.

In the book, Thad Chadwick enters this volatile environment and becomes involved with a group who plot to have him shanghaied. He is saved from death at the hands of a psychotic killer by a police officer who later becomes his mentor. Under his influence, Thad enters law enforcement. After discovering corruption and murder in his department, he and his family become targets. The reader will discover whether Thad will lose his battle for lawfulness or avenge the murder of fellow officers and rise from the ashes like the city.

Perry writes from experience. He is a professor emeritus with degrees in Criminal Justice and Police Science and Administration and a Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Criminal Justice. He retired from the Seattle Police Department after 25 years of service. Later, he served as a Chief of Police and later as Undersheriff for Jefferson County. The State Legislature appointed him to the Advisory Board for the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission. He is sought as an expert witness and consultant in areas of police procedures, police training, investigations, asset seizure and narcotics enforcement.



Look for Perry's book on line or at bookstores.

Photos by Marti Duncan

Perry has written two textbooks on police training but this is his first novel. He tells of the thrill he experienced when his book was accepted for publication. *Trilogy in Blue: From the Ashes* is available at Amazon.com, Barnes and Noble and small bookstores. Find out more about Tim Perry by looking on his website, www.TAPERRY.com.

Book Signing

Tim Perry will sign copies of his novel, *Trilogy in Blue: From the Ashes*, at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock on **Wednesday, September 2** at 6:30 p.m. A portion of the sales will go to the Friends of the Library, County Library support group. For more information visit Perry's website at www.taperry.com.

9,200 Miles in a 250-Square-Foot Box

by Marti Duncan, Contributing Editor

Listening to the Port Ludlow Singers' renditions of many of our patriotic songs this summer caused a lump in my throat. Our three-month RV trip across country---to the east coast, up to Ontario, Canada, and back through grand mountain ranges---had just come to an end. The music brought to mind the lovely experiences we had in our travels. What an amazing country we have.

Initially we sped through Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, then headed east on I-40. We didn't slow down (except to sleep) until Oklahoma City. Our friendly RV park manager there, the first of countless wonderful people we met along the way, led us to the Cowboy Hall of Fame (fabulous) and the Memorial (very moving), and took us completely under his wing. He insisted we keep his phone number and call him if we got lost.

We loved Tennessee. In Memphis we camped along the mighty Mississippi, got a taste of Beale Street with its loud blues and were impressed by the National Civil Rights Museum. One added attraction was a tornado watch announcement and warnings to be prepared to go to a shelter, a first for me. I sat up most of the night biting my nails, watching the weather channel, and visualizing the RV being swooped away forever.

One of our goals on this trip was to see and learn about as many Civil War battlegrounds as we could. Our first one was Shiloh, a sobering and pristine battlefield park.

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These very interesting Civil War ruins in Petersburg, Virginia, are still standing—in contrast to the nearby modern building.

Photo by Marti Duncan

Not too far away was another reminder of the war—a strategic railroad crossing in Corinth, Mississippi, along with an impressive museum. During the day we visited the parks; in the evening we watched the Ken Burns' *Civil War* series, enriching our experience.

A second goal for this trip was to meet my husband Bob's newly discovered cousins, which we eventually did. When he found out he was adopted, he set about tracing his roots. By using DNA studies, he found his birth family on his father's side. In Corinth, he found his great grandfather listed as a Union soldier in the Civil War.

Petersburg, Virginia, another picturesque Civil War town, had actual buildings still standing from the war. Some remain partly damaged from cannon balls but the people have left them as a memorial to the nine-month siege. In and around Fredericksburg, Virginia, there are four battlefields: Spotsylvania, Wilderness, Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg itself. I thought I'd get tired of battlefields but, surprisingly, I didn't. So much bloodshed in our own country leaves quite an impression.

We saw old friends in the Washington D.C. area. I taught with one of them 45 years ago, which made the destination more special. My friend's husband, retired now, was at work at the Pentagon on 9/11 so had frightening tales to tell about that day.

Harper's Ferry and Antietam were reminders of how bloody the Civil War was. When we arrived in Gettysburg, words could not describe how I felt there. It's a haunting and magnificent park. The visitor's center has

a huge 360-degree mural, showing the battles, plus an incredibly thorough, very interesting museum. We read about Grant and Lee and my favorite colonel in the battle, Joshua Chamberlain.

When we drove north, through the Hudson River Valley, we stopped at New Paltz, a very historical old Revolutionary period town, went through Hyde Park (Franklin Delano Roosevelt's home), visited Ashokan in the Catskills and made a stop at Orange County Choppers of *American Chopper* fame (had to get my grandson a T-shirt from there), and found out the town of Woodstock was a phony! The artsy village is filled with many wannabe hippie-types but the big gathering of the 60s took place some 50 miles south of the town.

I mention Rhode Island for one reason—lobster, sensational, delectable lobster. I even went so far as to have Lobster Benedict for breakfast!

After crossing the U.S. border in upstate New York, we eagerly anticipated Hastings, Ontario, and meeting eight of Bob's new cousins. The whole family, spouses and children, threw a party for us and we were treated like the most important people in the world. It was overwhelming and humbling. After being wined and dined and shown around for a week, we were on our way again, having been changed forever.

Stopping to see more family in the Chicago area, we realized how much we love the solitude of Port Ludlow. In central Illinois we had another tornado scare, but I was very cool this time despite rolls of thunder. By now I was champing at the bit to get across to the western part of the United States again—South Dakota is one of our favorite places, the Black Hills, to be specific; we looked forward to camping there.

Our last stop was Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Camping at Colter Bay in Grand Teton National Park we were reminded of why that area with its magnificent mountains is one of our favorites. Sadly, in the last fifteen years the animals seem to have diminished and we missed seeing the previous abundance of wildlife.

Looking back on the trip I was impressed by the gorgeous spring beauty across our country and by our fascinating history. But most of all I was impressed and delighted by the kindness, helpfulness and sincerity of everyone we met. What an uplifting feeling to carry home with us!

Eating Around: Marina Café and Terrace

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Editor



Enjoying the view from the Marina Terrace Café at the Inn.

Photo by Marti Duncan

The grand opening of The Fireside's Marina Café and Terrace at The Inn At Port Ludlow was a great success. The ambiance of the deck tables facing the Marina's yachts and the totem pole provided the best seats in the Inn.

Lunch is served from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Be sure to request seating in the Café's Marina Terrace section of the Inn's deck for the current menu offering of Northwest Salade Niçosia featuring Seared Big Eye Tuna, and Fresh Pacific Shrimp Salad. Also recommended are the Northwest (Manila) Steamer Clams and the Smoky Cubano Sandwich featuring Berkshire pulled pork and smoked mozzarella. Luncheon selections range in price from \$9 to \$14.

Dinner at the Marina Terrace is served daily from 5:00 p.m. to close. After nine holes of golf, my husband and I enjoyed the comfortable deck seating for a wonderfully peaceful dinner with the Olympic Mountain range, a dusky grey silhouetted in layers against a light azure blue evening sky. After a tapenade of olives and crusty French bread, my husband enjoyed the Natural Oregon Country Beef Burger, a half-pound burger with caramelized sweet onions, Roquefort butter, Applewood-smoked bacon with Pommes frites and greens. This great burger is also featured on the Marina Terrace luncheon menu.

Upon recommendations of fellow diners, I had the Mixed Grill, Oregon country beef and white prawns with a special glaze, grilled polenta, and a generous helping of caramelized peppers, onions and zucchini. The polenta was very dry but the rest of the dish was delicious! Other current dinner menu selections include: Northwest Cioppino, Wild King Salmon, Wild Mushroom Ravioli, Caesar Salad, Spinach Salad and Dungeness Crab Bisque.

We ended our dinner with the Chocolate Decadent dessert, enhanced with raspberry sauce and fresh raspberries. I recommend requesting a side scoop of vanilla ice cream because the chocolate is so rich. The service was excellent. Our waitress Christina was as efficient as she was beautiful! The dinner menu's soup and salads range in price from \$8 to \$12 and other entrées

range from \$11 to \$29. Will we be back? Most definitely!

The Fireside's Marina Café and Terrace

The Inn At Port Ludlow

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Port Ludlow, WA

Phone: 360-437-7000

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"Eating Around" wants to hear from you. Send us news on your favorite eating-place: any place you've had a pleasant (or not) eating experience within an hour's drive from Port Ludlow. Send your comments, criticisms, conclusions, and compliments to Marti Duncan, "Eating Around" Editor, at martiduncan@q.com. Note: We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints.



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Local News

CEA Silent Auction

Save the Date: November 7.

Please mark your calendars for the Annual Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Silent Auction on **Saturday, November 7**. This year's theme is "Celebrate the Harvest." The Silent Auction will take place from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Beach Club and refreshments will be served. An auction item preview and the CEA Book/Media Sale will take place from noon to 4:00 p.m. that same day. Proceeds from the Silent Auction and Book/Media Sale will benefit the Tri-County Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and their children. CEA cooperates with the Boeing Bluebills to provide for these needy families during the holidays.

If you have any china, silver, jewelry, gift items, decorative items, art work, tools and baskets to donate to the CEA Silent Auction or Book/Media Sale, they may be dropped off at either the Beach or Bay Club during **September and October**. The donation deadline is **Saturday, October 17**. Eline Lybarger at 437-7701 is the CEA Donation Coordinator for South Bay and Barbara Berthiaume at 437-0423 is the CEA Donation Coordinator for North Bay. If you would prefer to drop off your donation items at the Donation Coordinators' homes, please call them for directions. To have gift certificates, wine, or large-sized donations picked up, please contact one of the Silent Auction Chairpersons: June de Mers at 437-9546 or ljudemers@cablespeed.com, Mary Wall at 437-9420 or mwall359@aol.com, or Kathy Traci at 437-7874 or tracipkt@aol.com.

If you have books, DVDs or CDs to donate, please call Vicky Tallerico at 437-4065 for directions to her home. Please do not drop these items off at the Clubs.

Important: Please include your name and address with all donation items. As a 501 (c)(3) Not-for-Profit Organization, CEA will provide tax receipts to individuals and businesses for all donations. If you are interested in becoming a member of CEA and/or if you are interested in helping with this worthwhile charity event, please contact CEA Membership Chairperson Pat Lohrey at ptlohrey@cablespeed.com, or call 437-7760. Working together as a community, we can "Celebrate the Harvest" and share the bounty!

Beginning Computer Classes

Classes are forming at the Bay Club for the next Beginning Computer Class sponsored by the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC). These classes are being offered for the 11th consecutive year as a community service. PLCC 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 95/98/Me/Xp/Vista, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. It is also useful for people transitioning from Windows 98/ME to Windows XP and from Windows XP to Vista.

Registration is now open for the classes to start on **Wednesday, September 23**, continuing for four additional consecutive **Wednesdays, September 30, October 7, 14 and 21**. Class hours are 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bay Club.

The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 700 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details as soon as possible.

Quilters And Crafters Last Call: Sign Up Now!

Don't forget to sign up for the South Bay Quilters' and Crafters' Show and Sale to be held at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, November 4**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. We have extended the invitation to participate to anyone who lives in Port Ludlow. If you have some art or craft item you would like to show and sell, stop by the Bay Club and pick up an application. We had a great show last year and expect an even better one this year with people from all over our community attending.

Space and tables are on a first come, first served basis. There is no charge for booth space; however, we ask each exhibitor to contribute \$5 for posters and publicity costs. In addition, we ask each exhibitor to donate 10 percent of their sales to the Jefferson County Food Bank.

If you have questions, please call Linda Colasurdo at the Bay Club, 437-2208.

Fall Watercolor Classes



Colorist Joy Herring's watercolors have been exhibited at many juried shows.

Joy Herring is an award-winning artist whose works are in homes throughout the U.S. and the world. She has exhibited in many juried shows on the west coast and in southern Nordstrom stores, for whom she has also done national contractual work. Joy's

paintings concentrate on garden scenes and landscapes. She is classified as a colorist and employs both negative and positive painting techniques.

Joy has taught watercolor at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow for the past six years, and previously at the Women's University Club in Seattle. She and Janie Ballard were the featured Artists of the Month at the American Marine Bank this August.

She is happy to announce her fall session of classes at the Bay Club. The Intermediate class will begin on **Monday, October 12**, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and will continue through **Monday, November 16**. Emphasis will be on learning new techniques and on knowing how our own palette colors affect the outcome of a painting.

There will be a bare-bones Beginning Class to start on **Wednesday, October 14**, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. This class will run through **Wednesday, November 18**.

Sign up for each class at the Bay Club. The cost is \$120. For questions, please call Joy at 437-4171 or e-mail her at watercolorsbyjoy@hotmail.com.

Learn to Dance West Coast Swing

If you want to take the West Coast Swing continuing beginning class, here is a chance to learn some of the basics first in a beginning group makeup lesson. The class will be set up as a large private lesson to give everyone individual help. It will be offered on **Tuesday, September 15**, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., at the Beach Club. The maximum enrollment is ten people. Call or e-mail to reserve a place in the class; no dance experience is necessary. Sign up with or without a partner. The fee is \$12 per person.

Beginning classes in West Coast Swing continue for four weeks on **Tuesdays** at the Beach Club starting **September 22**, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The prerequisite is the first beginning class. The cost of swing lessons is \$40 for 4 lessons. There is an \$11 drop-in charge. The class is open to the entire community.

Quarry to Submit Permits

David Wayne Johnson, Lead Associate Planner for Port Ludlow, has announced that the Jefferson County Departments of Community Development (DCD), Environmental Health, and Public Works all recently met with Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) owner Jim Burnett and his Attorney Keith Moxon to discuss their plans to apply for County permits to extract and process hard rock. The extraction will occur on property east of the existing Shine Quarry. The mine, located on land leased from Pope Resources, is known as the Iron Mountain Quarry and is adjacent to the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR).

Mr. Burnett assured County officials that they would conduct meetings with the Port Ludlow community in early September (See Editor's Note) and submit applications to the County later in the month. Once the County receives their applications, the County Development Review Division will notify affected parties and they may review the application materials. Written comments may be submitted during the State Environment Policy Act (SEPA) comment period, which is 14 days. Johnson says that he is confident, based upon the meeting, that Quarry owners are committed to doing all that is required of them without cutting corners or hiding facts.

Questions may be directed to Johnson at the Jefferson County Development Review Division, 379-4465, or e-mailing djohnson@co.jefferson.wa.gov.

Editor's Note: *As of presstime, notification has been not received regarding meeting locations and dates.*

Democrats Host Oktoberfest

Democrats in Jefferson County District 3 are hosting a party at the Beach Club on **Sunday, October 4** from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Oktoberfest party will raise some money for Jefferson County Democrats and give us a chance to meet and greet our neighbors.

The charge of \$10 includes our cost for the room, liquor license, brats, rolls, sauerkraut, potato salad and baked beans. Beer, wine and soft drinks will be for sale. Please bring your own place setting to reduce use of disposable products. Our committee would like a count of guests so please RSVP to deandel@q.com.

Commissioner John Austin and other Democrat Committee office holders will be in attendance. Please join us for some food, drink, music and spirited political discussion.



Visit Harrison Hot Springs Resort



Harrison Hot Springs Resort on Lake Harrison, B.C.

Courtesy photo

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) invites anyone in the Master Planned Resort (MPR), Ludlow Ridge, Bridgehaven, Olele Point and the surrounding area to join PLYC members for its annual “Land Cruise,”

Sunday to Wednesday, October 25 to 28. This will be an all-inclusive trip to the famous Harrison Hot Springs Resort in British Columbia, Canada.

Highlights of this trip include:

- Round-trip luxury coach bus ride from the Port Ludlow Marina to Harrison Hot Springs Resort in British Columbia, Canada.
- Three nights double occupancy accommodations in Harrison Hot Springs Resort’s main lodge.
- Three full buffet breakfasts in their Lakeside Café.
- Three full dinners in their Copper Room.
- Dancing to a live band each night—note the Resort’s requested dress code is jackets for men.
- Full use of all Hot Springs pools.
- Cooking demonstration and lesson with a gourmet chef.
- Hiking on all trails.

Obtain all this for only \$380 per person double occupancy. Remember, everyone must have a valid passport, Nexus Card or Washington State Enhanced Driver’s License for entry into Canada and return to the U.S. Everyone will be checked before leaving the Marina.

Applications are now online at www.plyc.us/, click on “Events and Activities,” next click on “Social Functions,” scroll down to **October 25 to 28**, and click on the event’s highlighted area. Print the application, fill it out and attach a check payable to PLYC and mail to Diane Strader, 624 Rainier Lane, Port Ludlow WA 98365. If anyone has trouble accessing the on-line application, they can send their check along with their e-mail address, home address and telephone number to the address above.

You may also sign up at the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Promotional Table at the Friday Market. Please stop by for a trip application and brochure.

This will be an exciting trip. You can book personal Spa treatments and massages in advance, sign up for some golf or maybe a small fishing boat on the lake, or just relax at the lodge with a good book—the choices are yours. On the way home we’re hoping for a wine tour through the Okanagan Valley on the U. S. side. Space is limited, so sign up early. Hope to see you on the bus!

Planners Complete Shoreline Review

After months of review, revision and public comment, the Jefferson County Planning Commission has completed their work on the proposed update to the County Shoreline Master Program (SMP). The final draft of the SMP was sent to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) for presentation and public release on August 3. Open public comment on the preliminary draft was closed on August 19.

Public comments on *PC Final Draft SMP* will be received until **Tuesday, September 8**, instead of the previously anticipated August 24. The document has been posted online with hard copies available at the Department of Community Development (DCD), the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock and the Clallam County Library in Forks.

The Planning Commission recommendation largely supports the December 2008 Preliminary Draft SMP but there are some key differences including:

- Aquaculture – Shellfish operations will require a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) if they are adjacent to shoreline residential environmental designated property. There is a conditional allowance for net pen operations with no potential negative effects.
- Boating Facilities and Beach Access Structures – The regulatory differentiation between public and private structures is less restrictive.
- Critical Areas/Buffers – The marine shore standard buffer along Shoreline Residential and High Intensity shorelines has been reduced to 50 feet. There are provisions to encourage locating structures along no- and low-bank marine shores at an elevation to avoid threat of sea-level rise.
- Industrial/Port Development – Regulatory differentiation between new and expanded non-water dependent/related uses is eased and the requirement of alternative design proposals eliminated.
- Mineral Extraction and Processing – All mineral extraction and processing is defined as mining and prohibited within river channels. Projects must show a need for shoreline location.

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- **Non-Conforming Structures** – The 75 percent threshold requirement for rebuilding after fire/flood has been eliminated. There is an allowance for land-ward expansion of non-conforming, single family residences without a CUP or Shoreline Variance without the previous buffer enhancement. There is also an allowance for any non-conforming structure with a CUP.
- **Permit Requirements** – The number of instances where a CUP is required is reduced.
- **Setbacks/Height** – Building setback requirements are changed from 10 to 5 feet from the edge of a buffer.

The Board is expected to take action on the proposal in October and forward a locally approved SMP to the Washington Department of Ecology. Ecology will also hold a comment period and public hearing. Adoption is anticipated in mid to late 2010. All jurisdictions in the State must update their SMPs by 2014.

County Veterans Need Your Help



DAV vans transport veterans across the country.

Courtesy photo

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) operates a nationwide network of vans that transports veterans needing treatment to medical facilities.

Many local veterans are dependent upon a van that serves Jefferson and Kitsap Counties by transporting them to the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC) in Seattle for appointments. Almost every weekday a van leaves Port Townsend, picking up passengers in Port Hadlock, Port Ludlow and other locations, and arriving at the VAMC by 9:00 a.m.

Volunteer drivers are needed to support this worthwhile program. All that is required is a good driving record and some time, typically two to four days a month. And, in addition to the satisfaction of providing a service for the men and women who have served our country, you meet some very interesting people. Please contact Dean Morgan at 437-8090 or Virgil Porter at 379-6891 for additional information.

The Resort At Port Ludlow Hosts Celebrity Chefs

A multi-course benefit dinner and auction will be prepared by a lineup of renowned local and regional chefs to benefit Food Lifeline, the largest hunger relief organization in Western Washington. Participating chefs include Executive Chef of The Resort At Port Ludlow, Dan Ratiagan; former Executive Chef of Salish Lodge and Spa, Roy Breiman; Executive Chef of Campagne and Café Campagne, Daisley Gordon; Executive Chef of Purple, Barrio and Bliss Cafe at the Bellevue Towers, Mike Davis; and former Chef of The French Laundry, Mark Beaudinet.

Each celebrity chef will prepare a signature menu item to create a unique five-course dining experience that includes wine pairings from Washington wineries. In addition, each chef will donate a signature dining experience to be auctioned off that evening. News Reporter at KING5-TV Tim Robinson will emcee the evening, **Saturday, October 3, 5:30–10:00 p.m.**, at The Inn At Port Ludlow.

Tickets to the Celebrity Chef Rendezvous will be \$150 per person if purchased on or before **Wednesday, September 2**. Individual tickets purchased after the deadline are \$199 each. The Inn At Port Ludlow will offer special hotel rates for attendees of the event. For additional information or to buy tickets, contact Holly Firmin, events manager at Food Lifeline, at 206-545-6600 or visit www.foodlifeline.org.

About Food Lifeline: Food Lifeline is a local hunger relief organization that uses 95 percent of revenue to directly feed hungry people. Last year the organization delivered more than 17 million meals to hungry people through its network of more than 300 neighborhood food banks, hot meal programs, shelters and other food providers. Food Lifeline is also a member of the national organization, Feeding America. For more information about Food Lifeline or to make a tax-deductible donation, log onto www.foodlifeline.org or call 206-545-6600.

Fall Blood Drive

A blood drive will take place on **Tuesday, September 8** from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with a break between noon and 12:45 p.m. It will be held at the Port Ludlow Community Church, 9534 Oak Bay Road.



Please call 1-800-398-7888 first for an appointment. For additional information, contact Sally Hirschmann at 437-1377.

Featured Artists of the Month

The husband and wife team of Harry and Franci Gronewald will be the Port Ludlow Artists' League featured artists in the lobby of American Marine Bank during the month of **September**. To kick off the show, a special reception will be held **Friday, September 4**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Bank and then move to the League's Art Gallery next door from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Harry Gronewald is a native of the Northwest. He is a graduate of Oregon State College where he graduated with an engineering degree and a commission in the United States Air Force. His career as a pilot provided an opportunity for him to photograph many interesting parts of the world and then use his photography to explore watercolor painting, some of which will be included in the exhibit.

Franci Gronewald has been painting in oils since she was twelve years old. She studied art at the University of Arizona, Alan Hancock College in California, and with various private tutors in scenic places throughout the years. During a three-year tour in Bermuda, she was a member of the Bermuda Art Society and sold many of her landscapes. She has created art works in watercolor, chalk and acrylics. Influenced by her husband's keen interest in photography, she, too, has been having fun with her digital camera.

They both say it is difficult to find enough time to depict all of the wonderful things there are to put on canvas or paper, but they will keep trying.

Lower Car Insurance Costs

Washington State drivers 55 years of age and older will be eligible for a discount on their car insurance once they complete an eight-hour traffic safety class. AARP Driver Safety classes are designed to help drivers understand the effects of aging on driving skills and to participate in a discussion of compensating behaviors for changing abilities.

Divided into four-hour sessions on two consecutive days, classes will be held on **Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29**, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. The cost for materials is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. In addition a small room usage fee will be charged. Reserve your space in the class by calling 360-344-9721.

It is possible to take Days 1 and 2 in different locations. For a full schedule and more information, contact Linda Pfafman, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at 360-344-9721 or by e-mail at lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.

Walk-A-Thon a Rousing Success

More than 100 enthusiastic walkers participated on a bright Saturday morning in the Walk-A-Thon benefiting Seattle Children's Hospital. A check for over \$4,600 in contributions will be received by the Hospital. The organizers of the event would like to thank everyone who contributed but especially the Trails Committee, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), the Port Ludlow *Voice* and the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) for making the Walk-A-Thon possible.

The following groups were particularly supportive: Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA), the Hiking Club, the Niners Golf group, the Red Hatters and the Jazzercise classes. PLA assisted with the Walk-A-Thon; Kori Ward, Marina Manager, let us use the tent; and Paul Wolman, Manager of The Resort At Port Ludlow, and Luanna and their staff organized the hotdog sale after the walk.

Our volunteer entertainers, who were terrific to come out and share their talents with us, included the Port Ludlow Sounders; Nancy Tompkins, vocalist; Chuck Tompkins, singing and playing classical guitar; and Wayne Franco of Silverdale, professional steel guitar jazz player.

In addition, many donors who did not walk, supported the effort to fund uncompensated care for children throughout the area by contributing generously to this worthy effort. Catastrophically ill children will continue to need support and Port Ludlow has shown it will strive to meet their needs. Accolades to everyone!

September Dates to Remember

Fri., September 4	Artists' League Artists of Month Show Opens (Open)
Sat., September 5	North Bay Arts and Crafts Sale (Open)
Tues., September 8	Blood Drive (Open)
Fri., September 18	A Day with Chef Dan at The Inn (Open)
Wed., September 23	CEA Visits Seattle Art Museum Olympic Sculpture Park (Open)

Note: (Open) indicates anyone in the surrounding area is welcome.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics July 2009

Alarms

Fire	7
Hazardous Conditions	2
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	53
Good Intent Calls	6
False Alarms	3
Total Alarms	78

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	5
Harrison Medical Center	9
Harrison, Silverdale	3
Mason General	1
Olympic Medical	3
Total Transports	21

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	7
Received	7
Total Mutual Aid	14

- Keep air inlets on wood stoves open, and never restrict air supply to fireplaces, otherwise you may cause creosote buildup that could lead to a chimney fire.
- Use fire-resistant materials on walls around wood stoves.

Burn Fuels Safely.

- Never use flammable liquids to start a fire.
- Use only seasoned hardwood. Soft, moist wood accelerates creosote buildup.
- Build small fires that burn completely and produce less smoke.
- Never burn cardboard boxes, trash or debris in your fireplace or wood stove.
- Place logs at the rear of the fireplace on an adequate supporting grate.
- Never leave a fire. Extinguish it before going to bed or leaving the house.
- Soak hot ashes in water and place them in a metal container outside your home.

Protect the Inside of Your Home.

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home. Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year. Consider installing the new long life smoke alarms. Remember to call PLF&R when you need help checking your detector in high ceilings.
- Provide proper venting systems for all heating equipment.
- Extend all vent pipes at least three feet above the roof.

Chief Ed Wilkerson Safety Tip

It's never too early in the fall to begin to think about cooler days and nights that are sure to come. Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) encourages everyone to think about good fire safety practices, in order to stay safe and sound.

Fireplace and Home Fire Safety

More than one-third of Americans use fireplaces, wood stoves and other fuel-fired appliances as primary heat sources in their homes. Be sure you're aware of the fire risks when heating with wood and solid fuels.

Heating fires account for 36 percent of residential home fires in rural areas every year. Often these fires are due to creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes. All home heating systems require regular maintenance to function safely and efficiently. The United States Fire Administration (USFA) encourages you to follow these fire safety steps to keep home fires safely burning. Remember, fire safety is your personal responsibility.

Keep Fireplaces and Wood Stoves Clean.

Have your chimney or wood stove inspected and cleaned annually by a certified chimney specialist. Also:

- Clear the area around the hearth of debris, decorations and flammable materials.
- Always use a metal mesh screen with fireplaces. Open glass doors while burning a fire.
- Install stovepipe thermometers to help monitor flue temperatures.

PLF&R Upgrades Website

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) has recently completed a revamping of the District's website. Using the skills of Port Ludlow resident and web designer Diane Allen, owner of Artemis Computing, the new site features current information about the District, its members and operations. It also has a number of public education features— offering tips and general information about fire safety and health and wellness.

According to Ed Wilkerson, Chief of PLF&R, "Diane has done a wonderful job of working with us to develop a site that we can administer and maintain with minimal effort, yet provide current and up-to-date information about our organization and its mission."

Take some time to view the site at www.plfr.org. Feel free to offer comments and/or suggestions by e-mailing Chief Wilkerson at ed@plfr.org.

Gammill Family Foundation Donates to PLF&R



PLF&R Resident FF/Paramedic Scott Wilson using a Medtronic Life Pak 12.

Photo by PLF&R

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) received a generous \$10,000 donation from local resident Shawna Gammill Matthews representing the Gammill Family Foundation.

The funds are being used to purchase a second fully equipped and very sophisticated heart monitor capable of producing 12-lead EKGs,

defibrillation and pacing of the heart muscle, reading the oxygen content in a patient's bloodstream and monitoring blood pressures. Fire Chief Ed Wilkerson states that this donation provides critical life saving equipment that the District needs to meet its emergency service mission. He went on to say, "We are very grateful to Shawna and the Gammill Family Foundation for their support of Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue."

PLF&R is a full service emergency services provider covering 53 square miles of Jefferson County. Operating out of three fire stations, they provide fire, rescue and emergency medical services and transport at both basic and paramedic levels.

Schmitz Brings Home the Gold



PLF&R Firefighter/Paramedic Matt Schmitz with his two World Police and Fire Games gold medals.

Photo by PLFR

Firefighter/Paramedic Matt Schmitz, representing Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) and the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF Local 3811) participated recently in his first ever World Police & Fire Games (WPGF) in Vancouver, British Columbia. When he came home this past week,

he brought with him two gold medals as well as two WPGF world records. Competing against athletes from all over the world, Matt participated in the Bowhunter Freestyle Unlimited (unmarked 3D and field archery), in both of which he currently holds national Field Archery Association records.

PLF&R Chief Ed Wilkerson stated, "It is quite the accomplishment to not only compete in these prestigious games, but to bring home the gold. This was an outstanding effort on Matt's part. We are very proud of his efforts and his desire to represent our organization."

In 1985, the WPGF, a non-profit organization, run by the California Police Athletics Federation (CPAF), established the games. Today, it is a spectacular international sporting event, offering police officers, firefighters, customs and correction officers from around the world an opportunity to showcase their athletic excellence in over 65 sporting events.

Held biennially, the Greater Vancouver games had 10,500 athletes competing. The games will be in New York City in 2011. The size and scope of the games continues to grow, with both the attendance and number of participating countries steadily increasing. The international community eagerly bids for the rights and opportunity to hold this exciting event.

CEA Meets SAM

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to join them for a trip to the Seattle Art Museum (SAM) prize-winning Olympic Sculpture Park on **Wednesday, September 23**. The price is a very modest \$10.



Everyone will carpool to Bainbridge Island and walk on the ferry before 10:25 a.m. where we will enjoy light refreshments and watch the Seattle skyline. After arriving at the ferry terminal in Seattle, we will walk two blocks along the waterfront and board the No. 99 Shuttle Bus that will take us to the Sculpture Park.

At the park we will meet with a docent who will tell us about the development of the park and the sculpture collection. There will be amplification. Following a leisurely stroll through the Z-shaped Park we will lunch on our own at any of the waterfront restaurants.

Restaurant listings are available at the CEA Promotional Table at the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and at the Friday Market from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. You may pay the \$10 fee to reserve a space at either location. Reservations and payment must be made by **Friday, September 11** and refunds cannot be made after **Friday, September 18**. If you have any questions, please contact Mary Stuart at 437-8140.

Local Author Addresses Abuse and Neglect



Author J. Carroll.

Domestic Violence includes physical and emotional abuse and has far-reaching consequences, not only for the abused person but for all who know that person. Nevertheless, the topic is often kept behind closed doors and victims are left with little support or hope to escape.

The recently released book, *Silver Threads*, by J. Carroll, tells the story of a terrifying journey of abuse and neglect. In telling the story of Cara McDonald, the book seeks to bring problems of domestic violence out into the open where they can be addressed. The story gives hope to those affected by abuse by showing them they are not alone.



Dedicated to victims of domestic violence.

The author is a fifth generation Washingtonian, born in Seattle. She has lived in Port Ludlow for the past 15 years following her parents' retirement here. She currently has two more novels in progress. All proceeds from the book go to the non-profit organization, Victory over Violence.

Benefit Features Barbecue and Live Music

Sunday, September 13, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., residents from the surrounding area—including kids and pets—are invited to the Port Ludlow Marina Pavilion for a fundraiser to benefit Center Valley Animal Rescue. Admission is free and barbecued veggie burgers and hot dogs, chips and sodas will be available for purchase. The band Rhythm Ride with veterinarian Dr. Jan Richards will provide the music.

Richards, a large-animal veterinarian who travels the back roads of Jefferson County to doctor cattle, horses and sheep, is a singer and songwriter when she's off-duty. All members of the four-person band are animal lovers who rehearse in front of a built-in audience of adopted pets. While Richards doesn't sing to animals while on duty, her musical sideline has earned her the title, "the Singing Vet."

Originally from Redding, California, Richards grew up on a mini-farm where she raised cattle, sheep and goats. The family also had horses; she was a member of Future

Farmers of America (FFA) and has always related to large animals. After earning a degree in genetics from the University of California Davis, Richards graduated from the Washington State University (WSU) veterinary school. After a year in Poulsbo, she moved to Chimacum and set up a mobile service for large animals and also offers her services to care for the horses and goats that are brought to Center Valley Animal Rescue.

Formerly known as Second Chance Ranch, Center Valley Animal Rescue in Quilcene is a 32-acre no-kill animal sanctuary with outdoor pastures for farm animals, as well as indoor space for cats, birds and reptiles. Thanks



Veterinarian Jan Richards, right, with Rhythm Ride band members.

Courtesy Photo

to dedicated volunteers and gracious contributors, horses now graze in large pastures and a six-stall barn is under construction. Chickens, geese and bunnies have expanded roofed enclosures. There are four different types of cat rooms serving the various health issues and personalities of nearly three-dozen feline residents. New outdoor cat runs are also under construction. A hot house for indoor reptiles and birds has been outfitted with new reptile enclosures.

A 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization, Center Valley Animal Rescue is committed to providing safe harbor and rehabilitation for unwanted domesticated animals, thereby decreasing unnecessary euthanasia. It is dedicated to finding loving homes for all adoptable animals in its care and offering permanent sanctuary to the animals that cannot be adopted. It is a community resource—here because it's needed—to house overflow from the County and other shelters and actively rescue neglected animals in desperate need of intervention.

Website Demonstrations Continue

For a demonstration of the community-wide website *PortLudlowToday.com* or assistance in registering individually, go to the Bay Club classroom any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dave Pike and Dean Mosier will provide demonstrations and help you build your club or organization's own website. The walk-in sessions do not require an appointment. Pay a visit and learn how to utilize *Port LudlowToday.com*.

Arts Council to Train Volunteers

Do you appreciate being part of making Port Ludlow a better place for all of us? Do you support music and entertainment for Port Ludlow? Can you help set up a bar? Could you cook a meal for five with food costs reimbursed? How about delivering fliers for a concert or handing out programs for an evening? The Port Ludlow Arts Council (PLAC) would welcome your assistance for whatever amount of time you would like to give to us. Volunteers make our concerts successful and your time commitment can be what you choose.

For those of you who would like to know more, PLAC will be holding a training session on **Wednesday, September 16**, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., in the classroom at the Bay Club. Join us for coffee and treats and an explanation of opportunities for you to help with the concerts. Bring a friend or two and decide what you would like to contribute.

Those of you planning to attend or having questions, please call Ann Purvis, PLAC Volunteer Coordinator, at 437-8121. We look forward to meeting you and introducing you to an exciting time and wonderful people.

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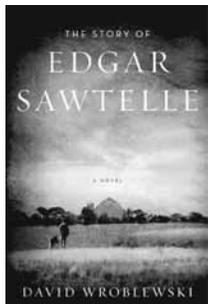
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Community Meetings

Port Ludlow Book Club



David Wroblewski's debut novel.

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On **Tuesday, September 8**, at 6:30 p.m., the Book Club resumes meeting at the Bay Club to discuss the beautifully written debut novel of author David Wroblewski, *The Story of Edgar Sawtelle*. This irresistible story of dogs, a young mute boy, the complex people who populate his life and the jarring situations that surround him, takes place in a rural, forested section of northern Wisconsin. The writing will capture your imagination and quicken your heart. Here is a tale told from several different points of view including Edgar's, a mute boy, and, amazingly, the Sawtelle dogs. The story is an expression of love, adventure, murder and the amazing bond between people and dogs. You will laugh, cry and fall in love with this amazing story.

When you read this engrossing novel, enjoy the elegant use of language and the intricacies of the plot, but be prepared to block out the rest of the world while you quickly turn the pages, hoping not ever to reach the end.

Please note: The book for October is *Oxygen*. Of special interest, the author, Carol Cassella of Bainbridge Island, will be our guest. Please plan to join us for this event on **Tuesday, October 13**, for a rare opportunity to meet and discuss this highly acclaimed debut novel with the author.

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

Sumi-e Workshop

This is a reminder to come and enjoy our instructorless wash-painting group. We work at our own pace, enjoy the company of like-minded folks and share our talents, thoughts, books and shopping ideas.

We invite you to join us. The dates are **Thursday, September 10, and Thursday, September 24**, at the Bay Club, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost to Bay Club members and only \$1 for non-members. Pay at the Bay Club desk when you sign in.

If you have questions, you can call Barbara Emerson at 437-7800 or Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

Meet Laura Daugereau and the Iditarod Dog

Dine and Discover starts its 2009-2010 season on Monday, August 31, at the Bay Club. Guest speaker is Laura Daugereau who lives part of the year in Port Gamble, and who is the first woman to represent Washington State in the Iditarod. Learn what it takes to raise and train the dogs and then to run the race. Meet one of her dogs. Call the Bay Club to sign up to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

On **Monday, October 12**, (note this is the 2nd Monday of the month), at the Beach Club, Ronald C. White Jr., author of *A. Lincoln: A Biography*, will share with us his vast knowledge of Abraham Lincoln. This presidential biography is a *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times* bestseller. Dr. White has lectured at the White House as well as at many universities, civic organizations and conventions. He has been interviewed on *The News Hour* with Jim Lehrer. He is presently a Fellow at the Huntington Library and a visiting professor of history at University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). Please sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 people.

For both events bring your own complete table settings, including placemats, napkins, dishes, glasses, silverware, and a beverage. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

For questions, call Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223, or Darlene and Dick Gronhovd at 437-7692.

Singles to Eat Asian

All singles are invited to join us at an in-home Asian food and games evening on **Thursday, September 10**, at 5:00 p.m. Roz Greene will be our hostess. Her home is located at 31 Sea Vista Place in Port Ludlow. Bring your beverage of choice. Coffee will also be served.

Please call Roz at 437-9870 or co-hostess Gloria Russell-Baker at 437-9509 by **Thursday, September 3** to make your reservation.

Be sure to invite your friends. We will have games and prizes.

Garden Club to Visit Port Townsend

Just when our gardens are starting to lose their razzle-dazzle, the Port Ludlow Garden Club is off to Port Townsend for a field trip to gather new ideas and regain inspiration. Mark your calendar for **Wednesday, September 9**. Please meet at the Bay Club at 9:15 a.m. to form carpools and receive directions for this fun event.

Our first stop will be Sheila Piccini's private gardens and residence. Sheila is the owner of Secret Gardens Landscape Supply, which is located in Port Townsend. She specializes in creating garden rooms within the landscaping. Last year, Sheila replaced 15,000 square feet of lawn with raised beds filled with vegetables and new plants.

Our next stop will be Henery's Garden Center, where Michael Henery will speak to us about "Color in our Fall Gardens and Containers." He will discuss fall nutrient requirements for our plants. Mr. Henery is originally from western Washington. He taught mathematics in California prior to starting Henery's Garden Center ten years ago.

There are no formal plans for lunch. Just enjoy lunch with friends at a restaurant of your choice!

Duplicate Bridge Scores for July

by Ian Feltham

July 6: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz and Ian and Doris Feltham, tied for first; Norman Crump/Lucy Stone, third.

July 13: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz and Robert MacNeal/Shirley Porter, tied for first; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

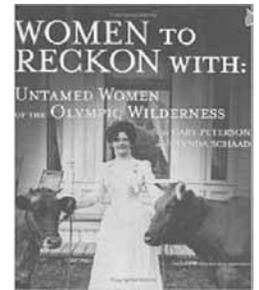
July 20: North/South – Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Janice and Jim Akin, second; David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, third. **East/West** – Madge and Robert March, first; Robert MacNeal/Marvin Segar, second; Carol Land/Shirley Porter, third.

July 27: Lee Amundson/Shirley Porter, first; Norman Crump/Lucy Stone, second; David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, third.

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

First Wednesday Luncheon

Please join the First Wednesday Luncheon for a presentation by Glynda Peterson Schaad as she tells stories from the book, *Women to Reckon With: Untamed Women of the Olympic Wilderness*, which she co-authored with her brother Gary Peterson. These narratives portray women who have been forgotten, hidden, ignored and at times, even intentionally written out of history. Among them are politicians, utopian dreamers, businesswomen, artists, actors, prohibitionists, slaves and doctors to mention a few. Also included are the morally challenged Deadly Rose, whose victim's blood soaked the shores of Lake Pleasant, and the saintly benevolent Baroness, whose father was indicted by a Port Townsend grand jury for the crime of having a Klallam wife.



Untamed women of the Olympic wilderness.

Courtesy photo

The luncheon is at the Beach Club, **Wednesday, September 2**, at 11:00 a.m. Please bring your new and old friends and neighbors for an interesting morning. Be sure to make your reservations so the Food Committee can plan for set-up and food. You may sign up at the Bay or Beach Club by Monday, August 31, or you may contact Sandy Rooks at 437-0747, or sandraroos@hotmail.com until **Tuesday, September 1**. If you are too late to reserve for the luncheon, you may come in time to hear the speaker.

This luncheon benefits the Tri-Area Food Bank. The requested September Food Bank donations are crackers, baby food and cereals. Donations of cash or check made payable to the Tri Area Food Bank are appreciated, as are hygiene and paper products. Donations of food may also be left at either Club. They are picked up and delivered to the Food Bank regularly.

A raffle is always an entertaining and fun part of the program, and remember that all proceeds from the raffle, after expenses, go to support the Food Bank.

Stamp and Paper Arts

The Stamp and Paper Arts Group will meet at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, September 16** at 10:00 a.m. This month one of our many talented members will show us how to make decorative notepads. As always, we shall come away having been refreshed by sharing ideas and materials. Jeanne Mitchell will be glad to answer questions at 437-7702.

Port Ludlow Computer Club News Putting Pizzazz in Your Slide Shows

Are you still using a Carousel Projector for your slide shows, or have you moved up to PowerPoint? Did you know there is something readily available to your computer to make your slide shows even better? To see these programs in action, be sure to attend the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) General Meeting on **Monday, September 14** from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

A presentation of colorful slides will be shown using Microsoft's PowerPoint and then the same slides will be used to demonstrate the dynamic power of Photodex Corporation's ProShow Gold. The last portion of the presentation will be devoted to the additional advantages of using Microsoft's Producer. All are welcome.

Bernie's Beginning Computer Class is now open for registration and will begin on **Wednesday, September 23**. (See related article on page 10.)

- Office SIG meets **Monday, September 7**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- ProShow Gold SIG will meet **Thursday, September 17**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, September 21**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Mac SIG meets **September 21**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, September 28**, 10:00 a.m.–noon.

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

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

Amateur Radio Club

by Mark McKibbin

September is National Preparedness month. Fall is coming and along with Fall comes the potential of storms, etc. It is time to check your family's emergency plan and supplies to be sure you have all the necessary items in case of a true emergency. The Government has a website to help you in your planning, www.ready.gov/america/index.html.

In many communities across America amateur radio operators play a key role in maintaining communications

during times when conventional communications fail. The term "amateur" though is misleading. Amateur implies non-professional. This is far from the truth. In this case amateur basically means non-paid. "If it were any other realm these volunteers would be considered professional." The late Mr. Walter Cronkite talks about ham radio today at www.youtube.com/watch?v=TcNuOF94CV4.

Hams and their inventiveness have played an important role in many industries including the music industry. Mr. Bob Heil is one who has contributed to more than ham radio but to the music industry, too. See www.youtube.com/watch?v=vc19UqLK5Pg.

The Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club (PLARC) is preparing for its next ham radio class around the first of October. If you have an interest in obtaining a Technician license please contact the Club's secretary, listed under "Contacts" on the Club's website www.n7pl.org.

PLARC sponsors a weekly no-host luncheon at Pedro's Fiesta Jalisco on Wednesdays and a monthly breakfast at the Olympic Timber House. All are welcome to attend. Reservations and more information about ham radio licensing and activities can be found at www.n7pl.org.

The Joy of Sculpture

Artist Phoebe Huffman will demonstrate her joy of clay at the Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting, **Wednesday, September 16**, 1:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Huffman will bring clay and tools to show the wonderful versatility of pliable sheets of clay. She will also bring greenery and flowers to show how sculptures can be wrapped and made ready for "saggar firing." She also will show her technique to create sculpted tiled pieces. Attendees will have the opportunity to try their own hands at playing with the clay and creating a piece of art.

"I have always loved clay and sculpture," Huffman says. "I experimented with sculpture all through my childhood, so I am primarily self-taught through experimentation and lots of book reading about techniques." She has been working professionally in clay for ten years. It began with making tiles for sculptures, and then evolved into more sculptural tile work, which then led to ceramic totems, and most recently red clay sculptures.

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

September Hikes

Friday, September 4: Notch Pass

Hike through the forest on a difficult 8.6-mile hike with a 3,000-foot elevation gain. The trail retraces an old Native American route that was also used by early settlers. Lunch will be at the Bark Shanty. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Dan Darrow at 437-9208 or Jerry Coburn at 437-0840.

September 14-18: Fall Getaway to Cle Elum and the East Cascades

The annual Fall Getaway promises to provide lots of interesting hikes, conversation and camaraderie. Almost all available rooms have been booked. E-mail updates are being sent to those who have indicated they will be enjoying the adventure. For further information contact Dick Ullmann at 437-5010.

Friday, October 2: Gray Wolf

This is a moderate 8.4-mile hike with an elevation gain of 600 feet. The trail follows an old logging road and then meets up with the clear Gray Wolf River. Enjoy a side trip on Cat Creek Loop. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Jack Riggen at 437-0370 or Larry Scott at 437-9299.

Wednesday, October 7: Fall Planning Meeting

Be sure to attend our fall planning meeting at the Bay Club. We will schedule fall and winter events and enjoy conversation, beverages and food. Watch your e-mails for more details.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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



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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC)

by Jack McKay, PLVC Secretary

The August meeting, held at the Bay Club on Thursday, August 6, 2009, was called to order by President Tony Simpson. The following Council members present were: Jim Boyer, Gene Carmody, Lynn Gauché, Doug Henderson, Dean Mosier, Larry Nobles, Tony Simpson, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, Art Zoloth, and Mea Graham, recording secretary. The first order of business was approval of the minutes of the previous meeting on July 2.

Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Jefferson County Commissioner: Commissioner John Austin reported that guardrails on Swansonville Road were installed. Oak Bay Road repairs (near the Village Center) will begin in **October**. Further roadwork is planned between Ludlow Creek and Teal Lake Road—a continuation of the Paradise Bay Parkway project. Austin also reported that the speed limits along Paradise Bay Road would remain as posted. Wider shoulders will be provided for walkers and bikers.

Port Ludlow Associates: President Diana Smeland updated the Council on legal proceedings related to the future development of Ludlow Bay Village, the Marina area. She conveyed a request from Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) that residents be careful about disposing certain items into household toilets. Items such as dental floss clog drains. Smeland also reported on an easement for a loop trail around Port Ludlow in compliance with the Shoreline Master Plan (SMP) and with lot owner approval.

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLF&R): Fire Commissioner Gene Carmody reported for Chief Ed Wilkerson. It was reported that fire danger is high. A new PLF&R website is under construction at www.plfr.org.

Committee and Board Member Reports

The Council approved the recording of regular meetings on a trial basis for six months.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Gene Carmody reported account activity through July 2009. He said that total deposits were \$5,996. Total debits were \$3282.81. The Iron Mountain Quarry fund has \$879.53. The Trails Committee has \$11,523.81. The PLVC fund balance is \$13,149.84. There is \$10,731.72 in a Certificate of Deposit.

Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, September 3
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, September 15
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

www.plvc.org

Communications Committee: Chair Bill Browne reported that the re-development of the PLVC website was progressing. The website contains information about associations and organizations and links to other useful information.

Community Development: Chair Larry Nobles reported that there was no news on the Pope Resources/Department of Natural Resources (DNR) land exchange. Any further information will likely not be available until September.

Shoreline Master Plan: Jim Boyer reported on the major points of the revised plan: (a) The buffer area is proposed to be 50 feet, (b) replacement of a home due to fire or flood in the footprint of the home, and (c) clarification of beach access and launch ramps. Public comments will be accepted through **Tuesday, September 8**.

Friday Market: Chair Douglas Henderson reported that both attendance and vendor participation was relatively high.

Clean Water District: Jim Boyer updated the Council on the status of the Clean Water District. He said that Port Ludlow and Port Townsend are exempt from the proposed \$5 tax by the Clean Water District.

Council Elections Committee: Council President Tony Simpson updated the Council on sending out ballots for the September election. Election information will appear in the *Voice* and local websites. A motion to use the Directory database to generate voter mailing labels was rejected by the Council. Nominations for Council vacancies will be sought by the following people: North Bay nominations by Jim Boyer, Larry Nobles and Art Zoloth; South Bay nominations by Bill Browne, Lynn Gauché and Tony Simpson; and non-affiliated associations was yet to be determined. Frank Siler will assist.

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Port Ludlow Days: Events relating to Port Ludlow Days are posted on the Council website at: www.plvc.org. Events include: A golf tournament, hikes, twilight sailing, fly-tying demonstration, music, U. S. Coast Guard cutter tour, numerous exhibits and varied dining. Appreciation was expressed to Doug Henderson for organizing the 2009 Port Ludlow Days.

Iron Mountain Quarry: Lynn Gauché updated the Council on the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) application process. Community meetings, regarding the proposed IMQ mining project will be scheduled before the proposal is presented to the County Commissioners for final consideration.

Port Ludlow Phone Directory: Chair Gene Carmody reported that the 2009 edition of the Resident and Business Directory is completed. The Directory is priced the same as last year. Both the new Directory and binders can be purchased at the Bay and Beach Clubs.

Port Ludlow Web Portal: Dean Mosier presented the Council members with a summary document comparing the three community websites.

Council Archives: Tony Simpson updated the Council on the location and access to the archives of the Port Ludlow Village Council.

Announcements

The PLVC will hold its next General Meeting on **Thursday, September 3, 3:00 p.m.**, at the Beach Club. The Workshop meeting will be **Tuesday, September 15, 3:00 p.m.**, at the Beach Club. Agendas and meeting minutes are available at plvc.org.

Recycling: The Ins and Outs

by Steve Failla, Recycling Chair

Local Recycling Bins

Skookum is now accepting clear plastic beverage glasses and produce trays in its plastics bin in Port Ludlow. They must be rinsed and stacked. No styrofoam of any kind is accepted. Mike Johnston, of Mike's Mail and More, our Village Post Office, accepts bagged styrofoam "peanuts" and bubble wrap, but no molded styrofoam. Please dispose of the latter in your own garbage cans.

A minority of residents persist in leaving materials outside the recycling bins. This hurts the rest of us. If a bin is full, bring those items back another day. You may also call Skookum at 385-SORT (7678) to tell them a bin is full. Flatten your cardboard and plastic bottles before recycling to preserve the available space for other residents.

Electronics Recycling

E-Recycling is an annual fundraiser run by the Bluebills for the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA). However, the State took over the e-recycling process. The advantage to individuals is that the State now pays the recycling organization to recycle specific e-equipment. The disadvantage is that we pay as a surcharge on our new e-purchases.

The closest place to take e-recyclables is Goodwill in Port Townsend. Take a left turn off Highway 20 after the 76 Station. It is next to the Driver's License Bureau, is open seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and can be reached by phone at 385-6600. EcycleNW, near Sequim, is another site on the right-hand side of Highway 101, 1.2 miles before 7 Cedars Casino. It is open Tuesday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and can be reached by telephone at 360-681-8645.

The State recycling program reimburses both organizations only for computers, monitors, televisions and laptops. Goodwill only recycles these but excludes heavy TV consoles and all other electronic devices. E-cycle NW, for a reasonable fee will accept all other e-devices such as keyboards, printers/scanners, microwaves, fax machines, copiers, radios, amplifiers, speakers, cable/wire, telephones, cell phones, mice, etc.

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Village Activities Calendar

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

September

Tues., September 1

9:00 a.m. – noon, PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee Meeting, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 2:00 p.m., Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff Meeting (members), Beach Club

Wed., September 2

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club

Thurs., September 3

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

Fri., September 4

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Notch Pass, Bridge Deck
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception for Artists of the Month, Harry and Francie Gronewald, American Marine Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception Continues, Art Gallery

Sat., September 5

11:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., NBLOA Arts and Crafts Sale, Beach Club

Mon., September 7

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., NBLOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., September 8

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – noon, Blood Drive, Community Church
 12:45 – 3:00 p.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., September 9

9:15 a.m., Garden Club Members meet at Bay Club to carpool to Port Townsend
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., USCG General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., September 10

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Sumi-e Painting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Singles, Asian food and games, Roz Greene's Home

Fri., September 11

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center (See Note 1.)
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., September 12

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., LMC Meeting (members), Beach Club
 5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Homeowners' Potluck (members), Beach Club (See Note 2.)

Sun., September 13

3:00 – 6:00 p.m., Fundraiser Center Valley Animal Rescue, Port Ludlow Marina Pavilion

Mon., September 14

Hiking Club Fall Getaway
 NBLOA Clean Sweep
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club
 1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Olympic Terrace Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., September 15

Hiking Club Fall Getaway
 NBLOA Clean Sweep
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 7:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop Meeting, Beach Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., West Coast Swing Beginning Makeup Lesson, Beach Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater; for location call 437-2861

Wed., September 16

Hiking Club Fall Get-away
 NBLOA Clean Sweep
 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Stamp and Paper Arts Group, Bay Club
 1:00 p.m., MGA Monthly Luncheon (members), Niblick's
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club
 6:00 p.m., Gastronomy of La Costa del Sol, Fireside at The Inn At Port Ludlow

Thurs., September 17

Hiking Club Fall Get-away
 NBLOA Clean Sweep
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club ProShow Gold SIG (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Nifty Niners' Dinner, Bay Club

Fri., September 18

Hiking Club Fall Getaway
 NBLOA Clean Sweep
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan, Spanish Flavor, Fireside at The Inn At Port Ludlow

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9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center
(See Note 1.)

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club

Sat., September 19

NBLOA Clean Sweep

Sun., September 20

NBLOA Clean Sweep

Mon., September 21

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG
(members), Bay Club

1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club

6:00 – 7:30 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members),
Bay Club

Tues., September 22

4:00 – 8:00 p.m., South Bay Estates Homeowners' Meeting
(members), Bay Club

6:00 – 7:30 p.m., West Coast Swing 4-week Beginning Class
resumes, Beach Club

Wed., September 23

10:25 a.m., Depart on Bainbridge-Seattle ferry for CEA Trip to
Seattle Art Museum (SAM) Olympic Sculpture Park
and "Out-to-Lunch Bunch" to restaurants of your choice

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

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., South Bay Drainage Committee Open
Community Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., September 24

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

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

Fri., September 25

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Lower Village Center
(See Note 1.)

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

Sat., September 26

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Condo Meeting (members),
Beach Club

5:00 – 10:00 p.m., PLYC Salmon Bake, Bay Club

Mon., September 28

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

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Class, Beach Club

1:30 – 2:00 p.m., Introduction to Line Dancing, Bay Club

3:00 – 4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners' Board Meeting
(members), Bay Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., September 29

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Class, Beach Club

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

Noon, WGA Casual Lunch, Niblick's

Future Events

Bayview Board Meeting, October 1

PLVC General Meeting, October 1

PLCC Mac SIG, October 1

Hiking Club to Gray Wolf, October 2

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow Champagne Opener, "Franc
D'Ambrosio's Broadway," October 3

Celebrity Chef Benefit Dinner and Auction, The Inn At Port
Ludlow, October 3

Democrats Oktoberfest Party, October 4

Hiking Club Fall Planning Meeting, October 7

Watercolors by Joy, Advanced Class, October 12

Dine and Discover, October 12

Watercolors by Joy, Beginners Class, October 14

Free Spirits Oktoberfest Celebration, October 17

PLYC Land Cruise to Harrison Hot Springs Resort,
October 25–28

South Bay Quilters'/Crafters' Show and Sale, November 4

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Book/Media Sale and
Silent Auction, November 7

Note 1: Friday Market plans to remain open through the end of
September unless poor weather should arrive early.

Note 2: This event is listed on Beach Club schedule, but no
information submitted. Check with the Beach Club.

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Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, September 7, 9:00 a.m.

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, September 12, 9:00 a.m.

Tel: 437-9201

e-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

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All LMC members are welcome. ☼

President's Message

by Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, LMC President

As we wait for better economic news worldwide, nationwide and here in Port Ludlow, we can use the doldrums season of late summer to lay out a course for our community's future. In the North Bay news this month, you'll note a message from Michael Cahn. He is heading up the Ludlow Maintenance Commission's (LMC's) long-range planning process and is joined by a group of knowledgeable and energetic residents. They have already met once and have declared their intention to ask all of us what direction we'd like our LMC community to take in the next few years. The questions they ask—and your answers—will disclose what changes have taken place in the past few years and verify or dispel those notions we have of who and what we are, full- or part-time residents, retired or younger families, swimmers, dancers, all or none of the above. It should be fun reading when the work is done.

Another group of LMC's volunteer governance is addressing a similar question. In September we begin working on the 2010 budget. The Finance Committee, management, and the Board will be looking at the realities of expense vs. income. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) that governs our assessments is very low this year. Finding other revenues may be a part of the Finance Committee's challenge.

You'll be hearing more about both of these efforts. Prepare to speak your minds when the survey arrives. And if you have thoughts about revenues and expenses, send me a note at evz@cablespeed.com or to Brian Belmont, beachclub@olympus.net.

LMC August Board Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly Board meeting was held on Saturday, August 8, at the Bayview Room of the Beach Club. The Board took the following actions:

- Peggy Manspeaker was approved as an alternate to the Greenbelt Committee.
- The following Long-Range Planning Committee members were approved by the Board: Michael Cahn, Chair; Bryan Diehl, Joan Dragnich, Adele Govert, Bill Hansen, Hugh Jenings, Rich Matheny, Larry Nobles, Amy Recht, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Art Zoloth.
- Four owners utilizing storage space in the RV Park are delinquent in fees and are now considered members not in good standing. Sanctions were approved and their use of LMC facilities is suspended until their payments are current.

In additional business, the LMC Architectural Control Committee (ACC) asked the Board to consider the adoption of a temporary moratorium on view obstruction relief requests on neighboring properties (other than Greenbelt) until such time as the current regulation can be reviewed and, if necessary, amended. It has become apparent to the Committee, after struggling to enforce the Trees and Views Regulations (Regulation II, Article I, Paragraphs 2 & 3) for over two years, that they need further refinement. In order to allow for clear and consistent enforcement, the regulations need to address a number of issues, including:

- Identifying and correcting those areas in the current regulations that are subject to multiple interpretations.
- Clarifying how the LMC regulations interface with the County's Critical Areas Ordinance (CAO) and the State's Shoreline Management Act (SMA).

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- Determining how the current regulations should be applied to vegetation that was planted or allowed to grow in compliance with the regulations that were in effect at the time.

To address the ACC's concerns, the LMC Board of Trustees passed a motion to place a moratorium on view obstruction requests until January 2010. The ACC will continue to approve or disapprove requests by owners to remove or trim trees on their own property. The ACC will also continue to approve or disapprove the removal of hazardous trees.

The ACC has a responsibility to respond to requests within 30 days. Approving a moratorium on view obstruction requests will allow LMC to place such requests in a pending file until clarifications have been made to the LMC regulations. ☒

Beach Club Pool Use

by Vaughn Bradshaw and Elizabeth Van Zonneveld

The outdoor pool at the Beach Club is popular during the summer with our members, their families and guests. Commotion on a few occasions early in the season led to concerns expressed by some about overcrowding and the number of non-members at the pool. As a result, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board has reviewed current rules and regulations and issued a clarification of its policy. LMC Regulations restrict the use of our facilities to members, their families, invited guests and short-term renter guests.

At its August 8 meeting, the Board upheld a long-standing practice of allowing holders of family membership cards to collectively have the same access to LMC facilities as members. Members are 1) LMC property owners, 2) contract members and 3) long-term renters within the LMC area. The two categories of invited guests are 1) house-guests who are issued a guest card to use the facilities when not accompanied by a member, and 2) guests accompanied by a member. LMC regulations limit the number of guests a member may invite without the issuance of guest cards to not more than five at one time. Guests may not bring other guests into the LMC facilities.

Family membership cards may be issued upon the written request of an LMC member as a courtesy to family members living in the same household. Thus, family members may use the facilities without the LMC member accompanying them.

Short-term renter guests are persons renting properties within the LMC area for periods of less than 30 days. Payment of a usage fee entitles such renters access to facilities subject to the Club rules.

It is our practice to employ a second hostess to help monitor pool activity during busy periods. Members are reminded that a responsible adult member must accompany and supervise underage children in accordance with posted rules. LMC members are responsible for the actions and conduct of their family members and guests using the facilities. We ask that all users be respectful and courteous to others. ☒

LMC Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont

Year to date, we have collected more than 98 percent of this year's assessments. There currently are 18 units for a total \$13,552.84 outstanding in assessments, including three delinquencies from previous years.

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) 2009 operating expenses are within budget projections; however, our year-to-date revenue is \$10,350 under budget. Assessment revenue, contract memberships, architectural fees, rental income and interest income continue to be significantly under budget through the first seven months of 2009.

LMC's fee structure for contract memberships and long-term and short-term renters has been under discussion. Currently, those fees are assessed on an annual basis that can be pro-rated under specific circumstances. At the July meeting I suggested that LMC might want to consider monthly rather than annual fees for 2010. I have spoken with both the Finance and Operations Committees and both support the idea of reviewing the fee structure.

There are currently four LMC members that are delinquent in paying their RV storage fees. In accordance with Regulation IV, Article I—Definitions, Section 3a, and Regulation IV, Article II—General, Section 2, members that have not paid all charges and fees to LMC may be designated as members not in good standing. I am asking the LMC Board of Trustees to take this action against the tenants in storage spaces 21, 49, 71 and 173.

Welcome North Bay Newcomers!

Tim and Crystal Manly
Claudia Wicks

Wheeler Lane
Goldfinch Lane

LOA Clean Sweep

Our gorgeous summer is almost over. The first days of autumn will soon be here and we have a short time to get in our fall clean sweep before winter arrives. The next North Bay Clean Sweep will take place **Monday to Sunday, September 14 to 20.**

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

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

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

Reminder to Dog Owners

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

Community Garden Survey

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) in conjunction with the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) is considering creating a Community Garden. Before the LMC can commit space and the NBLOA can solicit donations to help with construction costs, we need to know, "What do you think?"

- Would you like there to be a "Community Garden"?
- Would you be likely to rent a space for the growing season (nominal cost)?

Contact Roger Oster at mendowood@yahoo.com with the answers to these questions, with questions of your own you want answered, or any comments about the garden you would like to share. ☼

LMC Five-Year Long Range Plan

by Michael Cahn

As was done in 2004, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees has formed an ad hoc committee to prepare and present a five-year plan to help set goals for the LMC. President Elizabeth Van Zonneveld has appointed Michael Cahn to lead this effort.

The Committee is considering holding one or two town meetings to get further input. Please read the *Navigator* for an announcement of time and date. Your thoughts and desires are important to the Committee and your participation is critical in shaping the future of the LMC ☼.

Clean Sweep Help Wanted

Community-conscious, responsible individuals who enjoy the outdoors and are willing to spend a few hours each year contributing to the beautification of their neighborhood are needed. No experience is necessary and compensation personal satisfaction is dependent upon effort.

For details contact Jerry or Diane Purdy, North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) Clean Sweep Chairs, 437-1262 ☼.

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SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, September 4, 9:00 a.m.

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

SBCA Update

by Dan Meade, President

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on Friday, August 7, with the following Directors present: Dave Armitage, Richard Grieves, Howard Koester, Dan Meade, Sharon Walker and Chris Whitehurst. Linda Colasurdo of the Bay Club staff attended, as did nine residents and Mea Graham, recording secretary. Absent were Steve Shanklin and Mike Morgan.

A special meeting of the SBCA Board had been held Tuesday July 21. The following officers were elected and committee appointments made:

Officers Elected:

President, Meade; Vice-president, Walker; Secretary/Treasurer, Whitehurst.

Committee Members:

Architectural Review Committee (ARC), Walker and Shanklin; Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), undecided; Long Term Planning (LTP), Armitage, Morgan and Whitehurst; Drainage, resident, Tom McCay; and Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ), Meade.

Financial Report

Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for June, showing the Total Current Assets for the month to be \$355,791. Total Assets were \$568,576 with an increase of \$39,289 over last year. The Income Statement for June 2009 showed total revenues of \$400,351 and Total Operating Expenses of \$374,960 with a Net Operating Surplus of \$24,391 for the current fiscal year. The Maintenance reserve is \$189,777 and the Renovation Fund is \$117,373. A request to move \$20,000 of excess funds from last year into maintenance funds and the remainder into the general fund was tabled until next month's meeting to allow new members the opportunity to study this issue.

Committee Reports

Operations: Many thanks to Dave Reid for his pro bono efforts on the new lighting. Colasurdo reported one home had sold, one was being built in Ludlow Point Village I, and the total member count is 549.

Long Term Planning: Dave Armitage indicated a need to review long-range plans.

Drainage District Committee: Tom McCay reported an article was being submitted to the *Voice*. Colasurdo will send an announcement to her e-mail list regarding an open meeting for members **September 23**, 3:00–5:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Members of the Drainage Committee and County Department of Public Works will be present.

Old Business

IMQ: Armitage reported that IMQ had started pre-application discussions with the County prior to its submission. He thinks SBCA needs to form a State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) Committee. He so moved and the motion was seconded and passed. Richard Grieves will put the committee together.

Discussion ensued on the SEPA process, what the financial costs might be, whether it is the obligation of the SBCA, and how to define the problem. Time is an issue here as there will only be two weeks for public comment once the permit application has been filed with the County.

The PLVC and the SBCA will jointly sponsor a major meeting on IMQ. We expect this to take place in **September or October** at the Bay Club. This will be an open meeting with any interested party welcome to attend. Jim Burnett of Iron Mountain will speak on how they will mine, when they will blast, how the rock will be transported, and where it will be sold; then he will go over other items of interest. This should constitute a rather detailed view of what we can expect from IMQ. He will also go over the permitting process and its status. Pope Resources is expected to go over the mitigation steps that

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they are willing to take to lower the impact of the mine on Port Ludlow. As has been done in the past, SBCA will encourage questions and comments from the community. A turnout of about 300 people is expected at what should be a very important event regarding the highest interest issue facing the community.

New Business:

The Board is aware that not all residents are “wired;” there are still many who prefer the printed format offered monthly through *The Voice*. There are others who use both media.

Both the SBCA and Port Ludlow Today websites are viable and well functioning. SBCA needs to do conceptual work on how all channels of communications can be used to keep South Bay residents up to date.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to form a Communication Committee to investigate ways and means to inform the public in both print and electronic formats. It is hoped that Richard Grimm, Morgan, Shanklin and Walker will serve on this Committee.

Comments from the Floor:

Harvey Portz spoke about an incident on July 11 at the Bay Club. Morgan will be asked to make a report at the **September** meeting on the issue of a lingerer and why the Sheriff’s office did not send an officer when called by a Bay Club staff member.

Sue Ryan praised the SBCA board for being organized and getting done that which was important.

Colasurdo was directed to ask Morgan to report on insurance coverage for accidents on the tennis courts. Fire District EMT’s have requested they be called to transport injured tennis players.

Tabled to Next Meeting:

The issue of whether a position on the PLVC Board should be rotated among willing Board members, or whether there should be a community volunteer as SBCA representative on the PLVC, was raised and tabled.

Meeting adjourned at 10:35 a.m..

SBCA August Board Meeting Additional Items of Interest

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

The August meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board included these additional items of interest:

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ)

Director Dave Armitage reported that IMQ had a “Pre-application meeting” with the County. Based on that, he felt the Board should appoint a State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) Committee to form a response and look into funding studies to assess noise and air quality baselines. A healthy discussion ensued in which all participated. Chris Whitehurst said she disagreed since commenting on the mine was outside the purview of the Board and they should be silent on the subject. Audience comments were taken in an open manner. Finally, Armitage struck the portion of his motion dealing with funding and the Board voted unanimously to form the Committee.

Dan Meade informed the group that on **Tuesday, September 1**, a few members of the SBCA and Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Boards will meet with IMQ to be given a presentation on how rock will be mined, where the market is for the ore, and how it will be transported. Pope Resources will attend as well. Meade remarked, “Jim (Burnett) will go over the process for the permit and Pope will go over mitigation.” He advised there would be time for comments and questions, and that IMQ and Pope would also hold a public meeting in Port Ludlow. As it was unclear why there would be two meetings, Meade responded that the initial meeting was to discuss the second meeting. (Editor’s Note: At press time a date for the public meeting had not been announced.)

East Jefferson Trust Land Exchange (a.k.a. the Swap)

Meade wanted to table any discussion until **September**, but Armitage disagreed saying the previous Board had taken a position to support the Swap, but questioned whether people in South Bay agreed. Armitage wanted a public meeting where opposing sides, including the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Pope Resources and the Olympic Forest Coalition could speak, the community could respond and the Board could gauge public opinion. Armitage said Meade’s “frequent comments” that, “independent of Board actions, community members could make legal or other choices regarding the Swap” were “inaccurate as legal challenges brought by community members would always be looked at in light of the Board’s decision to support the Swap.” Meade said there was “no need to gauge public comment... Joe Kelly had spoken to 20 people, so do the math, there were six people on the Board, so, that’s a good sampling.”

Armitage advised that Washington State tax code allows up to ten percent of contiguous forest land owned by a single entity to be mined without altering how taxes are assessed. Given that Pope’s land bordering Port Ludlow is currently at around 2,000 contiguous acres, about 200 acres could be mined without increasing the tax burden—

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the Shine and IMQ mines would roughly equal that. If, however, the land swap were to go through, Pope would have nearly 5,000 acres of contiguous land of which 500 acres could be mined. Armitage noted that the two-year moratorium on the Swap had not gone through and another DNR meeting to address the Swap was scheduled for late **September or early October**. His motion to hold a meeting to gauge public opinion was not seconded.

PLVC Representation

As Meade called the meeting adjourned, a resident, Sue Ryan, asked why the Board did not have a member on the PLVC. Meade acknowledged that no member had been sent. He said “We can 1) do nothing, 2) rotate the position ... or 3) select one of the many volunteers from the community.” Ryan noted she felt it should be a Board member. The matter was tabled until next month and the meeting adjourned.

Drainage District Process

by the South Bay Drainage District Committee

The South Bay Drainage District Committee recently requested community input on the disposition of storm water runoff in South Bay. Those that responded to the request indicated they were in favor of the Committee continuing its efforts.

Since our last communication, the Washington Department of Ecology (DOE) released a lengthy document entitled *Everyone Needed in the Fight Against Storm Water and Polluted Runoff*. In the lead paragraph they state, “Rain-caused polluted runoff—including storm water—is the State’s biggest urban water quality threat. It carries millions of pounds of toxic contaminants into Puget Sound and other Washington waters each year.” They go on to reference the television documentary *Poison Water*.

Josh Baldi, Ecology’s special assistant for Puget Sound goes on to say, “Our greatest challenge, however, is getting everyone who lives around the Sound to help reduce the constant stream of toxins entering the Sound every day.” To obtain detailed information about the report, contact Curt Hart, Department of Ecology Media Relations, at 1-360-407-6990 or char461@ecy.wa.gov, or Katy Johansson, Puget Sound Partnership media relations at 1-360-425-5442 or katy.johansson@psp.wa.gov.

Many of our homeowners and some Villages in South Bay, who have drainage ditches and no retention or detention ponds, believe that they have no reason to be included in an annexed drainage district. Nothing could

be farther from the truth. Every property owner in South Bay with impervious surfaces on the land, or who faces a hard-surfaced road is responsible for what goes into the ditches or ponds to a greater or lesser degree.

Is there a cost involved for becoming part of the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD)? Yes. Precise costs can be established only by an engineering survey made after we petition the District and the County for permission to be annexed. However, preliminary estimates are that, for those villages currently paying for pond maintenance, the costs will be about the same as they are now paying. For those villages with ditches only, there would be an annual administrative cost for each parcel owner of roughly \$30 or less per year. The County will bill costs to each home/lot owner through the annual property tax bill. PLDD sees their role as being maintenance only. Unlike North Bay, South Bay’s drainage systems were built under current County regulations.

There are two points that need to be made:

- Our costs will be based upon South Bay expenses only. South Bay will not be involved financially in the infrastructure expansion in North Bay; and
- When future legislation involving storm water runoff is enacted, there might be a need for physical infrastructure. The affected Village would pay for that. This cost, if incurred, would be present whether we are part of the Drainage District or not. If the District is in place, it would obtain bids, contract for work and satisfy all County and State requirements.

There are two paths that can be taken to move the process forward. One is the petition process, in which 50 percent plus 1 of affected landowners would be required to approve. The second is the ballot process. In this preferable route we would begin by petitioning the Port Ludlow Drainage District for permission to join. This petition would be signed by 10 legal property owners in South Bay and would be accompanied by a plat map of South Bay within the Master Planned Resort (MPR) boundaries. If approval is obtained, the PLDD submits a resolution to the County. If the County approves the resolution, the issue would appear on the ballot in **February 2010**.

The Committee will hold an open meeting at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, September 23**, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for the public to ask questions and make comments. Please let us know via e-mail or in writing whether you are in favor of joining the Drainage District. Respond either by e-mail to the Bay Club or by letter to the Bay Club. If responding by letter, write Attention: South Bay Drainage on the envelope 📧.

Oktoberfest is Fast Approaching

Save **Saturday, October 17**, for Free Spirits' Oktoberfest celebration. Come join us for brats, red cabbage and more. Sign up at the Bay Club. Members may sign up starting **Thursday, September 17**; non-members sign up starting **Saturday, October 3**. The final day to sign up is **Saturday, October 10**. Members' cost is \$17 and non-members' cost is \$24 per person.

Come at 6:00 p.m. for nibblies and substance! Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. See you there! 🍷

South Bay Members' Social

Our next South Bay Members' Social event will be at the Bay Club on **Friday, September 11**, at 5:00 p.m. You bring the goodies to munch with provided beverages. See you there 🍷

New Members in South Bay

Please welcome two new members to our South Bay community. They are:

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Arts and Entertainment

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

Phantom's D'Ambrosio Solos at Season Opener

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Publicist



Franc D'Ambrosio was "The World's Longest Running Phantom" for over five years.

Submitted photo

It's Opening Night! And you're invited! Make plans to spend a gala evening on **Saturday, October 3**, at the Bay Club celebrating the opening of the 18th season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow, with Broadway and film star Franc D'Ambrosio. The festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. with a champagne party followed at 8:00 p.m. by the critically acclaimed one-man show, "Franc D'Ambrosio's BROADWAY." You'll hear some of the best-loved music from Broadway in a show that has toured extensively throughout the U.S., Europe and South America for nearly three years, playing to packed houses and standing ovations.

Best known for his portrayal of the "Phantom" in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Tony Award winning musical, *The Phantom of the Opera*, D'Ambrosio for many years was known as "The World's Longest Running Phantom," after playing the role over 3,000 times, including the national tour and the San Francisco run for over five years. As a result of his Phantom status, he was selected as the red carpet correspondent for *Access Hollywood's* coverage of the New York premiere of the musical film version of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

D'Ambrosio has appeared as a special musical guest in several of Olympic Skating Champion Brian Boitano's television specials, appearing once with Michael Bolton. His performance of *Music of the Night* from the Phantom film, which was skated to by Boitano, received the evening's standing ovation.

It was after an international talent search that D'Ambrosio was selected to play the role of Anthony Corleone, the opera-singing son of Al Pacino in Francis Ford Coppola's *Godfather III*, where his charming Tony Curtis-like Bronx accent served him well. He sang the Academy Award winning theme song for the film.

While performing Off Broadway, D'Ambrosio caught the eye of Barry Manilow, who selected him to create and star as the male lead "Tony" in the pre-Broadway tour of *Copacabana*. The show earned him a National Theatre Award nomination for Best Male Performer in a Musical.

Franc D'Ambrosio grew up in the Bronx, New York, in a family of bakers. He had the opportunity to study at the famed Vocal Academy of Lucca in Italy and was also personally invited to study with Luciano Pavarotti at his home in Pesaro. He made his Broadway debut in the first revival of *Sweeney Todd*.

D'Ambrosio has a voice as comfortable in lower octaves as it is in high, sweetly sung tenor notes—and it is a big voice. Michael Grossman will accompany him on piano.

During the pre-concert party and during intermission, be sure to enjoy award-winning photography by Gary Settle of the Port Ludlow Artists' League.

Individual tickets to Franc D'Ambrosio's Broadway are \$20 each and are available now. Don't be left out! Get your tickets early for this concert. Check to see if any subscriptions remain to the 2009-2010 season and enjoy guaranteed center seating. You also can save nearly eight percent over the price of individual tickets by purchasing a six-concert Flex Pass for \$111. By doing Flex Pass exchanges by mail, you won't have to wait until individual concert tickets go on sale throughout the season. Use it for six concerts, for two people to attend three concerts, or all for one concert. Simply list the concerts you wish, the number of tickets needed for each, and send your pass and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Remember, to be assured of a seat to a particular concert, make your exchanges early.

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Both Flex Passes and individual tickets can be purchased now at the Bay Club or by mail. Send a check and stamped self-addressed envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. To check on ticket availability, call the Club at 437-2208. If it is inconvenient for you to buy tickets at the Bay Club, they can now be purchased by credit card online at www.brownpapertickets.com.

Music Festival and Scottish Highland Games



Andy Mackie is dedicated to providing music to County children.

Courtesy photo

The Andy Mackie Music Foundation is offering its annual Family Music Festival and Scottish Highland Games at Memorial Field in Port Townsend. The three-day event will run **Saturday, September 5**, from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.; **Sunday, September 6**, noon to 8:00 p.m.; and **Monday, September 7**, noon to 4:00 p.m.

The music will include bluegrass, country, blues, jazz, folk and fiddle tunes. There will be Hawaiian dances and Scottish pipes. Come attend a workshop to learn how to build your own guitar or Mackie Music Stick.

A silent auction will be held on **Saturday and Sunday**. All proceeds will go to providing musical instruments, lessons and scholarships to children from Jefferson County and to Habitat for Humanity to build a home for a local family. Mackie may be contacted at 360-316-9556 or go to www.andymackie.org. The Festival is sponsored by John L. Scott Real Estate, Port Townsend.

Olympic Music Festival Tile Project

The final concert of the Olympic Music Festival's 27th season will be on **Sunday, September 6** at 2:00 p.m. Although it has been an excellent season with great music, wonderful weather and good attendance, we all know ticket sales don't come any where near covering the costs involved with putting on a world-class music festival.

To help with those expenses, the Tile Project was begun. Each personalized 8-inch by 8-inch tile will become incorporated into the design of a beautiful new pathway

leading to the milking shed. It will be a permanent memory and help the Festival meet its financial goals. Use your tiles to gift a friend, memorialize a loved one or leave a Festival memory to share.

Each tile can have four lines with 20 characters per line. A character is defined as a letter, number, space or punctuation mark. Your first tile costs \$150 with each additional tile costing \$125. Contact Kristin at kristin@olympicmusicfestival.org or at 732-4800 for more information or to place an order.

Metropolitan Opera Live

Three years ago the Metropolitan Opera began live high definition simulcasts of selected operas to movie theatres around the world. The Rose Theatre in Port Townsend is the closest participating theater to Port Ludlow. You can enjoy thrilling, world-class opera within just a short drive.

Tickets go on sale **Wednesday, September 9**. If you are a member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, you may buy tickets earlier. The simulcasts begin in October and continue through May 2010.

For the titles and performers, go to www.metopera.org or www.rosetheatre.com. Tickets are reasonably priced, and the Rose seats only 158 people. If you are interested, don't delay.

Annual Barbershop Concert

The Admiral Theatre in Bremerton will be the scene of the Kitsap Chordsmen's annual concert on **Saturday, September 19**, with two shows—2:00 and 7:00 p.m.



"Fairy Tails" is the title of the show by this popular barbershop chorus. Come meet Little Red Riding Hood, the Big Bad Wolf, and others a few years later—and, remember, things are never what they seem.

The Admiral Theatre is located at 515 Pacific Avenue in Bremerton. The 2:00 p.m. show is festival seating and tickets are \$12 or \$25 for the whole family. There is reserved seating for the 7:00 p.m. show with tickets priced at \$15 for the balcony, \$20 for loge and \$25 for main floor. Tickets can be ordered by calling 360-337-SING. The website is www.singkitsap.org.

Performing Arts Calendar

Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4

WordPlay is a staged reading at Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, of Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and Friday at 8:00 p.m., 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, September 5

Loosen up and get ready to laugh with The Edge when this troupe of talented performers improvises an evening of comedy and song from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, September 5

PT Shorts presents *That Takes Ovaries*--stories of courageous women, 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, free admission, 385-7396. Readings of literary works are presented in conjunction with the monthly Gallery Walk, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, September 5 and 6

It's the final weekend for the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, and the music will include two piano quartets and a sonata for violin and piano by Schubert, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday, September 19

The Naval Undersea Museum, Keyport, Author Series presents Paul Stillwell, author of *Submarine Stories: Recollections from the Diesel Boats*, 2:00 p.m., free admission, 360-396-5547, www.navalunderseamuseum.org.

Saturday, September 19

The culmination of Centrum's Jazz Big Band Intensive will be a participant big band concert, 7:30 p.m., Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 800-838-3006, www.centrum.org/jazz.

Sunday, September 20

This concert will feature the Navy Band's Brass Quintet and Clarinet Quintet at the auditorium of the Naval Undersea Museum, Keyport, free admission, 360-396-5547, www.navalunderseamuseum.org.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 24-27

A film lover's block party celebrating great independent, foreign, classic, art house and documentary films plus special programs and events, various venues, Port Townsend, 379-0198, www.ptfilmfest.com.

Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26

Pops and Picnic is back at the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the new season, Friday at Sequim Community Church, and Saturday at Vern Burton Community Center in Port Angeles, 7:30 p.m. 360-457-5579, www.olypen.com/pasymphony. Bring your own picnic and they will provide the beverages.

Saturday, September 26

Join Mary Lou Sanelli and Bainbridge Performing Arts for a staged reading of Sanelli's acclaimed, original book, *The Immigrant's Table*, which includes humor, dance, storytelling and Italian food and wine—all the elements she so enthusiastically writes about in her story of coming of age as a first generation Italian-American, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569 or sfogell@bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

New Season at Jewel Box

Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre has announced the plays in its 2009-10 season. There is a very diverse selection, which includes *Crimes of the Heart*, *Sweet Charity*, *Scotland Road*, *Born Yesterday*, *Spitfire Grill* and *The Glass Menagerie*.

To accommodate Port Ludlow theatergoers, several matinees have been added to the run of each play. If you are a senior, a Season Pass is \$60, and you will receive one complimentary ticket if you purchase during September. Younger patrons pay \$72 for the season, and Flex Passes are also available.

The theater is close and there is a lot of free parking. Mail your check to P.O. Box 2510, Poulsbo, WA 98370. You may go to www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org to learn more about the plays.

Old Time Fiddlers

The Washington Old Time Fiddlers Association is dedicated to the preservation and performance of old time fiddle music. After a summer hiatus they will be gathering again for their regular jam sessions. The fiddlers have a mentoring program and welcome new and experienced musicians to join them. Take your instruments or just your ears since many folks turn out just to enjoy the music.

The Fiddlers will meet **Saturday, September 12** at the Sequim Prairie Grange and on **Saturday, September 26** at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. There will be informal jam sessions from noon to 1:30 p.m., followed by a performance from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at both locations. The schedule repeats every month on the second and fourth **Saturdays**.

For further information, contact George Yount at 385-0456 or by e-mail gyount@olypen.com.

Port Townsend Film Festival



For ten years, the Port Townsend Film Festival has offered the single most intimate venue on the Pacific Northwest film calendar with an eclectic, hand-selected film roster from regional, national and international artists. The 2009 Festival begins on **Thursday, September 24** with the opening night film and gala party. Regular

programming begins **Friday, September 25** at 1:00 p.m. and ends **Sunday, September 27** with final screenings at 6:00 p.m.

Passes offer maximum flexibility with minimum hassle. They come in a variety of price ranges, and include admission to all films, the Friday night dinner and a copy of the commemorative festival book. Advanced tickets to individual films are also available. Rush tickets at \$8 go on sale 15 minutes before a movie starts. For this, you just need to get in line early! To order passes or advance tickets go online at www.ptfilmfest.com or call 379-0198.

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

When Larry Smith, President of Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI), sent me this article, I was surprised at some of the items on the list. Since then, I have changed some of my habits. Take a look at the list and see if there are any areas where you can help out, too.

Think Before You Flush!

We have ongoing problems in sewer pump stations and the wastewater treatment plant caused by “unflushables” entering the system. Please take a moment to think about what you’re putting down the drain.

Remember, flushing doesn’t make an item “disappear,” it just ends up being someone else’s problem!

Just because the package says “flushable” doesn’t mean it’s true. Many items marketed as disposable and/or flushable do not degrade like toilet paper, and they wind up clogging pumps and pipes and generally creating maintenance issues for the folks working at the wastewater treatment plant and sewer pump stations. This increased maintenance cost is passed on to you, the consumer in the sewer rates.

Our sewers are designed to dispose of very specific things. Using your toilet for disposal of many modern products will often result in blockages and downstream problems. The drains that connect your home to the main sewer are only big enough to carry water, toilet paper and human waste—often no wider than 4 inches.

What Not to Flush:

- Diapers (cloth, disposable, “flushable”)
- Sanitary napkins, tampons, condoms or any non-organic material
- Vitamins, medicines or other pharmaceuticals
- Baby wipes, disinfectant wipes, moist wipes, etc.
- Toilet bowl scrub pads
- Swiffers
- Napkins (paper or cloth), paper towels
- Facial tissues
- Dental floss
- Egg shells, nutshells and coffee grounds
- Fats, oils and greases

- Food items containing seeds and peelings
- Hair
- Wash cloths, towels, rags (any cloth item)
- Clothing
- Sheet plastic, or plastic of any kind

Try to limit or eliminate your garbage disposal use. Consider composting your food waste items. Also, instead of disposable wipes, try using a sponge or a rag that you can reuse. For items that must be tossed, please place them in the garbage.

What should be flushed? Only toilet paper and human waste should be flushed. If you have questions about what is okay to flush, please give us a call at 437-2101 or e-mail OWSI@portludlowassociates.com.

We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow’s future. If you have questions or would like to meet please call me directly at 437-8342 or send e-mail to dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Resort News

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

What is a “Puppyccino”?

Bring your best friend, and we will let him/her taste one of Chef Dan’s creations. I promise your pooch will beg for more!

As I write this article, something tells me autumn is on its way. Is it the pain in my joints? Is it the fall color of the late blooming flowers? Is it the last summer zucchini at the Friday Market?

Eventually it is all of the above, and I love it!

Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights

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

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

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

Mondays: Buy two entrées and the less expensive one will be half off. (Valid only for the regular Fireside dinner menu, not applicable on the Fireside Grill menu.) BYOB (Bring Your Own Bottle) and the corkage fee is on us!

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Tuesdays: “Paris Comes to Your Table.” A four-course Parisian Bistro Dinner for \$19 per person plus tax and gratuity. Or, for \$24 each, we will pair your meal with wines—a glass of vintage white with the starter and a glass of great red with your entrée. Reservations are suggested from 5:00–9:00 p.m. The regular menu is served as well.

Wednesdays: Fireside Full House Bar-B-Q, slowly smoked, and Bar-B-Q Beef Brisket, Berkshire pork, Rosie chicken and more. “Half Price Wine.” Don’t be afraid to order a rare wine from our wine list—it’s 50 percent off!

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

Reservations are recommended for these Daily Specials. Call Paul at 437-7074.

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Lunch, 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

TGI’s Time To Relax (Happy Hour), 2:30–5:00 p.m.

Dinner, 5:00–9:00 p.m. (Sunday to Thursday)

Dinner, 5:00–10:00 p.m., (Weekend)

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

Upcoming Events: Save the Date!

Wednesday, September 16, 6:00 p.m., Gastronomy of La Costa del Sol

A combination of climate, geography and culture created the varied cooking and colorful cuisine of Costa del Sol, situated between North Africa and France with its Mediterranean coast. The Romans developed the

A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, September 18

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.



Put Some Spanish Flavor into Your Meal

Chef Dan will have fun giving you tips on how to use saffron and other exotic spices, how to prepare Tapas, Paella, and how to decorate Pata Negra and Jamón Serrano.

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cultivation of olives and production of olive oil for which the region became renowned. The color in this region’s cuisine came not from the Romans, but from the Moors. During their reign of nearly nine hundred years between the Seventh and Fifteenth centuries, the Moors developed Spanish agriculture, building irrigation systems and introducing citrus groves, pomegranates, almond trees, pistachios and vegetables such as eggplant, asparagus and rice. They also included warm spices and sweet flavors in savory dishes and created the foundation of modern Spanish gastronomy.

This will be a five-course dinner prepared by Chef Dan, paired with elegant and rare wines. The cost for this dinner will be \$49 per guest. Reserve now. Call Paul at 437-7074. There only are a handful of seats available!

Tide and Timber

New Members Welcome!

by Barbara Berthiaume and Ken Close

The Port Ludlow Niner Organization offers a warm welcome to the new members of the Port Ludlow Golf Club! We wish to extend an invitation for new members to learn about our organization and join us in friendly competitive golf and our many social events throughout the year.

The Niners consist of both men and women golfers with a variety of skill levels who just love to play golf and meet new friends. Our season is from March until the end of October with golf day on Thursday mornings. Three times a month the ladies and men play in separate tournaments, and once a month there is a couples' tournament followed by a banquet.

We believe most of the Niners will agree when we say that since joining the organization we have greatly expanded our circle of friends, formed lifelong relationships and have many fond memories!

If you are interested in learning more or joining the Niners, please contact Ken Close at 437-7783 or Barb Berthiaume at 437-0423. We look forward to hearing from you.

Lady Golfers Announce Rally Winners

The following women received accolades for excellent performance during the Rally for the Cure this summer.

Monica Bogle, Dawn Harris, Kelly MacDonald and Sandie Yonke won first place. Grace Allen, Teddy Conover, Carol Katuzny and Kathy Snider came in second. Gayle Carrier, Janet Samples, Laura Shisler and Lucinda Thompson were third in a card off with Milli Anderson, Sandy Haas, Turney Oswald and Beth Weaver.

Debi Bozanich won closest to the pin (KP) on Number 3 and Laura Shisler got the KP on Number 6. Monica Bogle hit the longest drive. The accuracy award went to Cynthia Durham. Congratulations to everyone.

News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Publicity

August golf was fabulous—gorgeous weather and excellent comradeship. Some members added notches to their clubs by getting holes-in-one and birdies. Those workshops must be paying off. Niners participated in the Port Ludlow Days tournament and visited other courses on the Peninsula for exchanges. We added some new members and had a fun time playing with them. The schedule of ladies games in September is as follows:

- **Thursday, September 3**, Modified Mexican Standoff beginning at 8:03 a.m. on Timber
- **Wednesday, September 9**, Peninsula Invitational
- **Thursday, September 10**, Captain's Cup at 8:03 a.m. on Tide
- **Thursday, September 17**, Couples' Shotgun beginning at 3:00 p.m. The game will be followed by dinner at the Bay Club
- **Thursday, September 24**, Least Putts beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Tide

The men's games in September are:

- **Thursday, September 3**, the Ludlow Challenge beginning at 8:33 a.m. on Tide
- **Thursday, September 10**, Ludlow Challenge beginning at 8:33 a.m. on Timber
- **Thursday, September 17**, Couples' Shotgun at 3:00 p.m. Dinner follows. (See above.)
- **Thursday, September 24**, Ludlow Challenge beginning at 8:33 a.m. on Timber

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WGA Announcements

by Sandie Yonke, WGA Captain

September arrives and right around the corner is fall and the All Star Cup. Former Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) members Sally Stiles and Susan Wright developed this tournament in 2000 with guidance from the pro at the time. During the 2009 golf season, Tournament Chairperson Sharon Zabloutney, has been recording points for each member. Points are earned for participation in scheduled WGA events. Additional points are given for wins in these events.

The 20 members with the most points form two teams, the Northern Lights and the Shooting Stars, and they square off in a 27-hole competition against each other. The first nine is a Chapman, the second is Best Ball and the third is Individual Match Play. After the games there will be a celebration party and all members including social members are invited to attend and toast the winners and console the losers.

The Shooting Stars have a four-year winning streak so no doubt the Northern Lights will be eager for a win on **Monday, September 21**. May the best team win.

On **Thursday, September 24**, the Port Ludlow ladies will be hosting Meridian Valley ladies in our fourth annual Home and Home. Our ladies go to Meridian Valley on **Thursday, October 1**. Turney Oswald will be organizing the event.

Co-Captain Peggy Selby has fun games planned for regular play. Starting **Tuesday, September 1** we return to 9:00 a.m. start times. The last **Tuesday, September 29**, will be a shotgun with casual lunch at Niblick's after golf.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Chairpersons and the Pro Shop staff who have worked together to make this a fun and successful season.

MGA Reports on Activities

by John Cragoe, Captain

In August play was individual rather than team oriented, to prepare for the three-day Club Championship. On July 15, Don Thompson recorded a low gross score of 78 in the Blue Flight. The low net players in the same flight were Roger Reighard, Terry Lyle and Phil Otness—all at 71. In the White Flight, Larry Ball carded the low gross score at 84 and Jim Watson had the low net of 72.

On July 22, the Men's Golf Association (MGA) played the annual Summer Ball Buster, where everyone plays one tee box further back than normal. Playing from the

black tees suited Terry Lyle, who shot a 76 to beat the field including the pros. Roger Reighard, Mike Raymond and Bob Smith all broke 80 on a net basis from the blacks. The next week, Norm Shisler was the low net player in the Blue Flight with a 67; and, in the White Flight, Steve Failla and John Mjoen each scored a net 66.

August 5 saw Dean Morgan record a net low score of 62 for the day, while Alan Panasuk won low gross in a five-way tiebreaker at 78. In the White Flight, Darrell Fett had the low net at 65, followed closely by Gary Moore at 66 and Darrell Grything at 67.

The ninth annual Member-Guest Tournament was held from Thursday, August 6 through Saturday, August 8. Congratulations go to the overall winning team of Lee Dunn and his guest, Ken McBride. To reach their goal, Lee and Ken played five nine-hole matches within the Pebble Beach flight and emerged the victors. Then, they defeated the flight winners from the other three flights in an exciting four-hole "shoot-out" to determine the overall winner. The other flight winners were: Carnoustie flight, Bob Asbell and Steve Cooper; St. Andrews flight, John Cragoe and Hugh Jenings, and, Bethpage flight, Clint Webb and Art Hathaway.

Another highlight of the Tournament came on hole 14. Evie Lee, a 90-year-old former resident, won the "closest to the pin" award—and she made the birdie putt, one of only three on that hole during the Tournament.

Regular MGA events coming up include: Pressure Ball, a four-man team game on **Wednesday, September 2**. On **Wednesday, September 9**, the annual Ludlow Cup competition will be held. The monthly luncheon will be on **Wednesday, September 16**, when we'll play a Two-Man Aggregate Stableford game, which will also serve as the final Medal Tournament qualifying event. On **Wednesday, September 23**, play will continue with an Individual Low Net game. The month concludes on **Wednesday, September 30** with an Individual Stableford event.



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Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

Wow, what a season! With those record-breaking temperatures we had in July, it's no wonder we had record-breaking guest moorage occupancy for the last two months. The season brought us numerous yacht clubs along with various make and model rendezvous.

The first ever Pacific Northwest Nordhavn Rendezvous was held right here at Port Ludlow Marina. Nordhavns and crews began arriving Wednesday, June 3, under perfect weather conditions. In the end, 22 Nordhavns tied up in the Marina, resulting in a fleet that included 35s, 40s, a 43, some 47s, a 55, the new Nordhavn 56 Motorsailer, a 62 and a 72. The event was a smashing success. Don Kohlmann, president of Nordhavn yachts, wrote a great review regarding the rendezvous. Check it out at <http://tinyurl.com/mczqo7>.



The new Hunter 49.

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Chamber of Commerce

Chamber News

Watch for more information on the next opportunity to network at a Chamber Mixer. In the meantime, here are excerpts from an article entitled *How to Successfully Navigate Your Business through an Economic Downturn* by Terry H. Hill. Hill is the founder and managing partner of Legacy Associates, Inc., a business consulting and advisory services firm found on the Internet at <http://www.legacyai.com>.

Should any of the following business nuggets tweak your interest, go to the website to download the complete article for clarification and details. He has some interesting and plausible ideas.

Hill says, "The primary goal of any business owner is to survive the current economic downturn and to develop a leaner, more cost-effective and more efficient operation. The secondary goal is to grow the business even during this current economic downturn.." He goes on to make these suggestions:

Do not panic... History shows that economic downturns do not last forever. Remain calm and act in a rational manner as you refocus your attention on resizing your company to the current economic conditions.

Focus on what YOU can control. Don't let the media's rhetoric concerning recessions and economic slowdown deter you from achieving business success. It's a trap! Why? Because, the condition of the economy is beyond your control. Surviving economic downturns requires a focus on what you can control, i.e. your relevant business activities.

Communicate, communicate, and communicate! Beware of the pitfall of trying to do too much on your own. It is a difficult task indeed to survive and to grow your business solely with your own efforts. Solicit ideas and seek the help of other people (your employees, suppliers, lenders, customers, and advisors). Communicate honestly and consistently. Effective two-way communication is the key.

Negotiate, negotiate, and negotiate! The value of a strong negotiation skill set cannot be overstated. Negotiating better deals and contracts is an absolute must for realigning and resizing your company to the current economic conditions. The key to success is not only knowing how to develop a win-win approach in negotiations with all parties, but also keeping in mind the fact that you want a favorable outcome for yourself too.

Recommended Activities:

- Diligently monitor cash flow
- Carefully convert your inventories
- Timely collect accounts receivable
- Re-focus attention on existing clients/customers
- Re-negotiate with suppliers, lenders and landlords
- Re-evaluate staffing requirements
- Shop for better insurances rates
- Re-evaluate your advertising
- Seek help from outside advisors
- Review other expenses

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Regional News

Northwind Arts Center Gallery Expands

Over 800 square feet of additional exhibition space, called Artist Showcase, has been added to the Northwind Arts Center Gallery. This new section is dedicated to showcasing local artist's work on a revolving rental basis and will also be available for workshops and other events.

In the words of a Northwind spokesperson, "An expansion into the adjoining space was a great opportunity. It will allow us to offer artist's works in a spacious, convenient location. Port Townsend has gained a strong reputation for wonderful art galleries and talented artists. In spite of economic uncertainty and a challenging ferry situation, people always look to art to elevate their spirits. We will offer an inspiring selection of art."

The workshop space in the expanded gallery will be available by reservation for a nominal fee. Tables, chairs, a small kitchen, large sink and bathroom facilities are available. All interested parties should contact Jeanette Best at 437-9579 or at jbest@cablespeed.com. There also will be an information sheet at the gallery for those people who wish additional information.

A non-profit organization, Northwind Arts Alliance is dedicated to "connecting the arts with the community."

Wooden Boat Festival

Port Townsend's Wooden Boat Festival has a spirit and a history. It is set in a beautiful location with boats and people that make it renowned around the world. You don't have to own, sail, restore, race, row or be building a boat to enjoy this event. You can see more than 200 wooden boats, climb aboard and talk to the owners, crews and builders. You can sail, listen to music, and learn from some of the region's top shipwrights and sailors.

The dates for this year's Festival are **Friday through Sunday, September 11 to 13**. The Wooden Boat Foundation is located at Point Hudson, 380 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend. Go to www.woodenboat.org or call 385-3628, ext. 106 for more information.

Northwind Watercolor Show



Seattle artist Kate Barber's "Waiting for Love."

Between Friday, September 4 and Sunday, September 27 enjoy a Watercolor Show at Northwind Arts Center featuring a host of artists from Washington and Oregon. Washington artists exhibiting are Kate Barber, Kristie Dyson, Judy Guttormsen, Joe MacKechnie and David Turner. Oregon artists in the show are Noel Thomas and Ron Ranson. Each artist's unique approach and technique is sure to bring pleasure to the viewer.

The next Port Townsend Art Gallery Walk is **Saturday, September 5**. The Walks are held on the first Saturday of each month from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Visit www.northwindarts.org for more detail on gallery shows, poetry, readings and workshops or call 360 379-1086. Northwind Arts Center is in Port Townsend at 2409 Jefferson Street, just off East Sims Way, and is open Thursday to Monday from noon to 5:00 p.m.



An "Eiffel Study" by Astoria's Noel Thomas.

Audubon Society Shows Film

October is the month that Vaux's (rhymes with boxes) Swifts prepare to migrate. Prior to migration they gather at traditional stopover points to accumulate the fat reserves they will need to fuel their long migratory flights. Observers at these locations are often treated to a nightly spectacle of several thousand swifts going to roost in a single large chimney.

Please join us when Admiralty Audubon will show an incredible film of this event, and tell you where you can see this spectacle and others like it in the Northwest. Admiralty Audubon Society of Port Townsend will meet **Thursday, September 17, 7:00 p.m.**, at the Community Center located at 620 Tyler Street in Port Townsend.

Plan Now for Winter Sailmaking and Rigging Course



Students will participate in building sails for the 1944 British motor fishing vessel, MFV Lindy.

Photo by Michael Penn, *Juneau Empire*

The Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building will offer a one of a kind educational opportunity beginning **Monday, January 4**. Spend three months learning the art and sci-

ence behind traditional and contemporary sailmaking and rigging while building sails for vessels in a real working sail loft. This course is for students of all ages and backgrounds, aspiring or seasoned sailors and sailmakers, or even an enthusiast with an eye for the craft. Students will participate in the entire sailmaking and rigging process—from measuring, lofting and machine work—to fitting the sails onto the educational vessels.

The course will focus on square, gaff and stay sails for large vessels. Scheduled projects include working on the 75-foot Motor Fishing Vessel (MFV) *Lindy* and a 56-foot Viking Longship. Students will participate in building sails, including the Gaff Mainsail, Gaff Mizzen, Main Topsail, Staysail, Jib and Outer Jib for *Lindy* and the 600-square foot mainsail for the Viking.

Students will also build the standing and running rigging for both boats, build new main masts, main gaff and boom, as well as blocks, and deck hardware including travelers and leads. Canvas work will also be covered and students will build sail covers, boom awnings and a boat cover. Some sail repair will also be taught for the *Lindy*. The theory and processes covered are also applicable to other types of contemporary sailing rigs.

The 12-week course will run from **Monday, January 4 to Friday, March 26, 2010**, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays. Sean Rankins of Northwest Sails, who has worked as a professional sailmaker for 33 years and taught for more than 20 years, will be the primary instructor. Spar, block and deck hardware construction will be taught by boat building instructor Tim Lee of Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building. Many guest lecturers will be included also.

The course will be taught at the Northwest Sails Loft located at the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding, 42 North Water Street in Port Hadlock. Tuition is \$3,975 plus a \$100 registration fee.

This is a great opportunity for the cruising yachtsman to understand his main power source and how to survive at sea, as well as for individuals interested in gaining employment in the sailmaking or rigging fields, and for employees of cruising or tall ship organizations. For more information and to download enrollment applications and tool lists, visit the website at www.nwboatschool.org or call Student Services Administrator Debra Swanson at 385-4948.

Beginning Genealogy Class

The Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) is offering a five-week afternoon beginning genealogy class on **Mondays, October 12 through November 9**, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

An accurate family history requires more than going online. While many records are now available through the Internet, more is needed than simply typing a name into a search engine. This class is designed to provide an overview of the basic steps for successful genealogical research and can be both a helpful refresher to researchers who have started to work on their family history as well as for those who are truly just “beginning.”

The use of genealogical forms, vital records and census records will be explained as well as an introduction to additional types of records such as land, probate, military and immigration. Attention will be paid to online research, but knowledge of computer usage is not necessary to take the class, as all types of resources will be covered.

The class will be held at the Jefferson County Historical Research Center, 13692 Airport Cutoff Road, this side of Port Townsend. The cost is \$30 for JCGS members and \$45 for non-members, which includes a one-year membership. The class is limited to 18 students.

Registration will be accepted through **Wednesday, October 7**. To register, complete the registration form available at www.rootsweb.com/~wajcgs and send with your check to: JCGS, P.O. Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Questions may be addressed to Eileen Martin at 385-0673 or Bev Brice at 385-6599.

Olympic College Field Trips

In addition to their regular credit and non-credit courses, Olympic College is offering the following field trips:

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- **Saturday, October 17:** Energy Options Field Trip to the Snoqualmie Falls Hydro Plant (oldest in the state) and the Wild Horse Wind Farm in Ellensburg, \$45 includes lunch and transportation.
- **Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6:** Skagit River Eagles Watch Rafting Trip, when hundreds of magnificent bald eagles come to feast on salmon, \$81 includes lunch but no transportation to site, 360-475-7786. The eagles are used to the boats so are not bothered by visitors.

You can find out more about these and other offerings, by going to the Olympic College website at www.olympic.edu, click on "Poulsbo," then go to Business & Community/Students/Learning/Continuing Education. You may sign up on the website for their e-mail list.

Rotary Holds Ultimate Garage Sale

The Port Townsend Rotary will hold its second annual "Ultimate Garage Sale" on **Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3**. They would appreciate all quality garage sale items.

It's a good place for holiday shopping with the large number of sale items. "Rotarians have made it a point to be selective, culling out only the best items," says Club President J. Piper. Shoppers will find a particularly large selection of books in addition to bicycles, Christmas decorations, toys, garden tools, marine items, men's, women's and children's clothing, art, antiques and musical instruments.

Payment can be made by cash or credit card. Prices are being kept low so everyone in Jefferson County can have fun. Score some great deals and help keep community groups alive that are under pressure from budget cuts and shrinking community donations.

The money raised will be distributed among: Jefferson County MASH free health clinic, Jumping Mouse Children's Center, Jefferson County Big Brothers Big Sisters, the winter homeless shelter run by Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCAP), Rotary's scholarships for

County high school graduating seniors, YMCA, Food Bank, Exchange Students and Jefferson Aids Services.

The second Ultimate Garage Sale would be thankful for your donations. They can be dropped off every Saturday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Jefferson County Airport Hangar K, or call Dave Stanko at 714-334-3329 or J. Piper at 360-301-9221. Port Townsend Rotary is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization, so all donations are tax deductible.

Local Artists Exhibit at Visitor's Center



County artists' work is displayed at Visitor Center.

Submitted photo

Artwork from the Olympic Art Gallery in Quilcene is now on display at the Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center. Art by Dean and Beverly Nelson of Port Ludlow, hand forged art by Charlie and Sally Brown of Quilcene, and photographic works by Randy Hopper are on display. The artwork can be seen throughout the month of **September**. Visitors can also enjoy exhibits featuring the history of Jefferson County.



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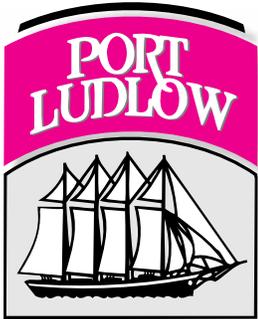
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2009 NBLOA Arts and Crafts Show

by Roger Oster

After a couple of years' hiatus, the North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) Arts and Crafts Show is back. Everyone is welcome: North Bay, South Bay, East and West. We'll have some of our usual suspects, i.e. crafters from previous years, some new crafters from near and far, and some kitchen crafts as well (that's a "yum"). Mark your calendar because **Saturday, September 5** is the big day.



A variety of handcrafted jewelry will be available.

Submitted photos

The show will be indoors at the Beach Club, just in case the weather decides to be disagreeable. It starts at 11:30 a.m. and will run until 7:00 p.m. There will be jewelry, candles, walking sticks, quilts, afghans, note cards, paintings, hand painted silk scarves, children's books and gifts, embroidery, kitchen crafts, honey, smoked fish and cheese, jam and much more.

The Kid's Club of Port Ludlow will sell refreshments—hot dogs, cold drinks, cookies and chips! There will be door prizes for the lucky.

Come join your neighbors for an afternoon of great window shopping (and even a little of the real thing). This will be a juried show and you will be the jury. Check out all of the tables, then vote for your favorite crafter. The top vote getter wins a prize and you become registered for a door prize. Great fun will be had by all, so see you at the show!



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