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PLYC Opening Day

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

If you find yourself at the Port Ludlow Marina **Saturday, May 8**, you'll be able to watch a longstanding maritime tradition unfold. The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) will raise the Colors (a variety of flags), christen new boats and parade around the Bay. How did this nautical rite of spring start?



Each year PLYC boats parade in Ludlow Bay for review by the Club's Commodore.

Photo courtesy of PLYC

Opening Day, as it's called, stems from the British tradition of "Sail-past." The first yacht club, called the Water Club of the Harbour of Cork (Ireland), was established in 1720. Though sailors, the founding gentlemen were less interested in sailing and racing than in parading. Every other weekend from April through September, with their colorful banners streaming and trumpet and drum music playing, they would parade their boats around in close-order drill.

Eventually Britain's late 18th century wars (with the U.S. and France) made these marine spectacles too risky. By the mid 19th century, however, wars were over and "yacht clubs" were gaining popularity. Steam-powered yachts soon became fashionable, as Queen Victoria insisted upon owning one. Each spring she would review her fleet in what was termed a "sailpast."

The New York Yacht Club (NYYC, c. 1844) held similar parades, although theirs were never as ostentatious as the Brits'. In 1851 NYYC's first commodore, John Cox Stevens,

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Editor

This month there is more drama of the mining kind, involving one of our want-to-be neighbors. One of our feature articles documents it in detail (see related article on this page). Briefly, the proposed New Shine Quarry has filed a lawsuit that asks the court to force Jefferson County to grant a stormwater permit so they can get on with blasting away the ridge separating Port Ludlow from them. County officials think it prudent to obtain an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) first.

Thank you, Jefferson County! New Shine Quarry (formerly Iron Mountain Quarry, a.k.a. IMQ) has a record of threatening suits when its plans are blocked by inconvenient legal impediments. It does not have a good record of keeping promises or considerate treatment of communities affected by its activities. We have a lot to lose in this battle. Let's give our County officials a round of applause and hope that Judge Verser rules in favor of protecting our interests in the hearings that are just starting.

Jim Burnett of New Shine Quarry (formerly Iron Mountain Quarry, a.k.a. IMQ) says the company has spent more than \$500,000 on environmental studies that showed there would be no environmental impacts. Many in Port Ludlow believe that environmental impacts, such as noise, dust, traffic, species dislocation and possible contamination of the aquifer, are likely. Relying on New Shine Quarry commissioned reports is like letting the fox guard the hen house. At bare minimum, consultant findings should be confirmed by an outside source. Yes, it is expensive but there is a lot at stake. No company should be allowed to hurl its teddy bear into the corner, stamp its foot, and get its way. Free enterprise needs regulation.

To add insult to injury, IMQ (oops, New Shine Quarry) wants costs and fees to be considered in the verdict. Keith Moxon, with 25 years of experience representing clients in environmental law, civil litigation, and land use matters, is the attorney for New Shine Quarry; the County's legal representative will come from a pool of attorneys that handle these types of cases. If we didn't already know that this is a fight between David and Goliath, this really brings it home. Unfortunately in this case, Goliath has the rock.

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The Two Faces of Mining

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Despite Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) threat of a lawsuit, subsequently filed, Jefferson County's Department of Community Development (DCD) determined IMQ's application for a stormwater permit for a hard rock mine near Port Ludlow did not provide proper mitigation and so would have a significant adverse environmental impact. This means IMQ will be required to complete an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

In its lawsuit IMQ asked the court to force DCD to grant the permit, calling the County's decision "arbitrary and capricious." DCD's David Wayne Johnson doesn't agree. He says that the County's understanding is IMQ cannot sue on the determination unless it is a result of a "government action" relating to the granted permit, [such as the academy Stormwater Management Permit (SMP)], and we will not issue that permit until the EIS is completed."

IMQ has already sued the County twice over attempts to require a Mineral Resource Lands Overlay (MRLO) and a Conditional Use Permit (CUP). DCD sought the CUP partly so periodic inspections could be made to ensure IMQ was complying with its permit. IMQ co-owner Jim Burnett said, "The difference we had with the County was whether or not they could require us to go through a (CUP) process We have not had discussions with the County about a continuing monitoring program." IMQ filed their lawsuit on April 6; a hearing is scheduled for April 30.

Are all mines cut from that same cloth? Jim Mason, Owner of Shine Quarry (the original Shine Quarry) talked to the County long before he purchased Shine Quarry. "I wanted to make sure its permits were in place and that it was run correctly." He says of Jefferson County, "We have an excellent, open relationship. It's supposed to be cooperative. It's not about suing if we don't like (a decision); it's about each of us trying to understand where the other is coming from. It would never occur to me to sue first. If there is a disagreement we talk. We aren't going to take an adversarial role. We don't have to."

Mason believes Port Ludlow residents understand that he and his employees care about the community as much as they do. After purchasing Shine Quarry, Mason put \$2,000,000 into modernizations. "There's no better crushing equipment manufactured anywhere in the world; it's state of the art, as quiet as it gets, and it quadrupled our production without any negative environmental impact....

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sailed his black schooner *America* to the Isle of Wight to compete in the Royal Yacht Squadron’s “Hundred Guinea Cup.” His victory launched the longest winning streak in sports history. Queen Victoria, who witnessed that original race, reportedly asked, “And who came in second?” The answer, “Your Majesty, there is no second!” The trophy has ever since been called “America’s Cup.”



Opening Day Festivities include the raising of the colors at the Marina gazebo.

All PLYC Opening Day festivities may be enjoyed by the public and will begin at 10:00 a.m. on **Saturday, May 8**, at the Marina gazebo amid the music of bagpipes and drums, and the boom of cannon fire as the Colors are raised. Then each PLYC member who has “Crossed the Bar” in the past year will be commemorated by a ringing of the bell. All will continue onto A dock for the christening of new boats, and then—as in days of yore—the harbor will fill with PLYC boats on parade, only this time for Commodore Peggy Kulm’s review.

From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., the Wreck Room (in the old Harbormaster Restaurant) will host a BBQ for adults

(Note: Per Washington State Liquor Board regulation the Wreck Room is “Adults Only” – no one under 21 is allowed on the premises.). The price will be \$7.50 per person with the Inn providing a variety of salads. The reservation deadline for this event is **Saturday, May 1**. To make a reservation, stop by the Marina office, visit the Wreck Room or e-mail Ann Whipple at dnawhipple@gmail.com.

Additional information may be found at PLYC’s website at www.plyc.us. Starting **Saturday, May 1**, the Wreck Room will host PLYC members and guests, and reciprocal yacht club members and guests every Thursday and Friday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 2:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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When we blast Jim [Mort, Shine Quarry Manager] makes the proper phone calls before, and again afterwards, to make sure it wasn’t too loud.”

Regarding County oversight he is clear. “Frankly, we invite them in. It’s important for us to let them know we run a quality operation. The better government regulators understand us, the more they’re around us, the better it is for us. We’re not afraid of them.” When asked about IMQ calling its mine the “New Shine Quarry,” he laughed. “Do you think I’d use “New Iron Mountain Quarry?” We run a quality operation. IMQ wants to associate itself with a well run mine.” When he considers the current downturn in the market, he’s plain spoken; “I’m going to be there until the rock is exhausted. It’ll last about 14 years at the current rate. That’s a long time. So IMQ opens up next door to me ... there’s not much I can do about it.” What he can do is choose to be dependable. “We’re 100 percent consistent. We run a mine as it’s supposed to be run. If you do what you say, and you say what’s right, business can be pretty good to you.”

Recently, a rumor was circulated that the IMQ had purchased the original Shine Quarry and the Pope acreage on which the New Shine Quarry will sit. The rumor is false and the leasing arrangement remains intact.

The IMQ public comment period has ended. Once IMQ’s lawsuit is resolved the scope of any EIS will be determined after IMQ has an opportunity to respond to relevant public comments. Other government entities will weigh in as well. Then Johnson says DCD will have “as long as is reasonably necessary to address all concerns” before they settle upon the full scope. Once complete, DCD will administer—and IMQ will pay for—a private company to coordinate the necessary studies. Finally, when the draft EIS report is ready, another public review and comment period will begin.



Pipes and drums are a tradition at Opening Day.

Photos by Sue Platt

From the Commissioner's Desk

by John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner



John Austin.

Submitted photo

For those who have not yet heard, the Iron Mountain Quarry's (IMQ) proposal to mine the 142-acre site adjacent to Port Ludlow will require an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). According to the County Department of Community Development (DCD), the proposal "is likely to have a significant adverse impact on the environment." The County has identified the following areas for discussion in the EIS: Earth (ridgeline, soils), air quality (dust), surface water (streams,

wetlands), groundwater, plants, animals, traffic, flying rock, vibration, use of the land and aesthetics. Written comments regarding these issues were submitted to David Wayne Johnson, Project Lead Planner. IMQ disagrees with the County's position and has filed a lawsuit.

A new transit schedule went into effect on April 11 that impacts the No. 7, Poulsbo to Port Townsend, traveling through Port Ludlow on Paradise Bay and Oak Bay Roads. The mid-day run going north at 1:10 p.m. and southbound at 11:54 a.m. has been eliminated. The two morning and two afternoon runs remain. Travelers to Port Townsend will find the No. 7 will travel directly, without need to transfer, on to Port Townsend after a stop at the Park and Ride by Safeway. Check out the new schedules, available at the Village Store and posted on the bus shelters, or call 385-4777. With gas prices where they are, the bus is a good option at \$1.50 for an all-day pass. Rates for seniors, disabled and youth are \$1. Kids age 6 and under travel free.

The County Health Department has initiated a campaign to improve the health of newborns and mothers. The effects of smoking and drinking upon fetal development can lead to decreased birth weight, to fetal alcohol syndrome and to other developmental disabilities. To increase awareness of these facts, the Department and volunteers from the Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board are distributing coasters and posters to establishments that serve alcohol. If you are interested in joining this effort, call Anna McEnergy at 385-9400.

The Rest of the Story

After becoming so involved in the lives of the characters in the Ludlow Village Players production, *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.*, inquiring minds wanted to know what happened afterwards to all of the characters. Here's "The Rest of the Story" provided by Sue Platt, Connie in the play.

Seattle's Publishing Scene:

Kate Dennis-Trachtman's groundbreaking book, *How to Fake Almost Anything*, has just hit No. 1 in the Self-Help category of non-fiction. Kate claims that everything in it was inspired by first-hand experience.

Leslie Arthur has taken the culinary world by storm with his newly-released cookbook, *Mung Chowder Gumbo Recipes Using Everything but the Kitchen Sink*. Leslie's creative concept arose during a moment of desperation when forced into the unaccustomed role of cook for unexpected company.

Hank Jansen's tell-all autobiography, *Behind Closed Doors*, reveals the shocking scenes he's encountered during his tenure as apartment manager at a downtown Seattle apartment complex. The subsequent lawsuit filed by its tenants is pending.

Floyd Spinner, formerly of the I.R.S., has just released his immediately top-selling book, *101 Ways to Cheat the I.R.S. and Get Away with It*. Just in time for this year's tax filing deadline, this book is sailing off the shelves everywhere.

Connie Arthur shares her amazing experiences in love and war in her newly-published memoir, *Winning Back Your Man Against All Odds*. Deception, cross-dressing, self-sacrifice and determination fill the pages of this fascinating read.

What's New in Seattle's Business World?

Jon Trachtman, a little known local musician, has found immediate success as a band-booking agent with his business, "Where in the World is Sequim?" His specialty is booking bands into out-of-the-way locales.

Vivian Trachtman, a recent transplant from Chicago, has just opened her apartment-redecorating firm, "From Garage Sale to Glamour." Now even the financially strapped can live in style thanks to her innovative approach to decorating.

Arnold Grunion's new business, "One Stop Legal Shop," fills a niche previously unexplored. Here clients can have all their marriage, divorce, annulment, adoption, christening and funeral needs handled at one time—but all transactions must be paid for in cash.

Jan, Mike and a Dog Named Max!

by Bev Rothenborg, Contributing Writer



Pam Brainard and Max.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

I first met Jan and Mike Brainard when they moved to Port Ludlow from Texas in February 2008. I knew that they loved dogs because Jan would have her “foster dog” in the car when we went places together. She explained that a dog would sometimes be fostered out in order to gain the social skills necessary to get adopted or to recover from surgery or an illness. I also knew that she regularly walked the dogs at the Jefferson County Animal Shelter.

One day as I was walking, a frisky Weimaraner followed me for blocks. Try as I might, I could not get that dog to go home! I ended my walk near the former Conference Center where Jan was training her dog for search and rescue. Well, the Weimaraner had found a new playmate and totally disrupted Jan’s training session. She took her dog home, came back and picked up the stray, drove around the area until she found its owner. That’s the kind of person she is!

In January 2009 Jan agreed to foster a dog named Ralph. He had been picked up as a stray and was thought to be about two years old. Unfortunately, he had contracted kennel cough and was on medications. The Brainards fell in love with Ralph, called the Shelter to let them know that Ralph was now named Max and they were keeping him!

Jan told me, “I wanted to take Max to a trainer for basic obedience and to work on his aggression issues. When I would walk him and he would see another dog, it was all I could do to hold him back. About a month after we got Max, Mike and I started taking him to Master Trainer Tim Reiber at Sentinel Shepherds. He is certified in Obedience, Tracking, Detection, Patrol/Security and Protection.”

One day Reiber told the Brainards that Max followed a track that Tim had laid without any guidance or help. He found and followed the two-hour-old track perfectly! They now think he might be part hound. The Brainards have finished taking Max through basic and intermediate obedience and have started working with him on tracking. In May they will go to an event in Olympia to get Max’s Basic Obedience and Tracking certificates. Once that is done, they plan to start volunteering for search and rescue.

Stay tuned for the further adventures of the Brainards and their dog Max!

Tips for Handling Telemarketers

The following tip came over the Internet from CBS commentator Andy Rooney. He says that there are three little words that work when dealing with telemarketers: “Hold on, please....” Then put down your phone and walk off (instead of hanging up immediately). When you eventually hear the phone company’s “beep-beep-beep” tone, you know it’s time to go back and hang up your handset, which has efficiently completed its task. This makes each telemarketing call much more time-consuming and discourages boiler room sales.

When you get annoying phone calls with no one on the other end, it is a telemarketing technique that records the time of day when a person answers the phone and determines the best time of day for a live sales person to call. What you can do after answering, if you notice there is no one there, is to immediately start hitting your # button on the phone, six or seven times as quickly as possible. This confuses the machine that dialed the call and kicks your number out of their system.

Junk mail is also a problem. One ploy is to return the ads enclosed with your phone or utility bill with your payment. Let the sending companies throw their own junk mail away.

When you get “pre-approved” letters in the mail for credit cards to second mortgages and similar type junk, keep the return envelope. Most of these are postage-paid and cost more than the regular 44 cents postage if and when they receive them back. It costs nothing if you

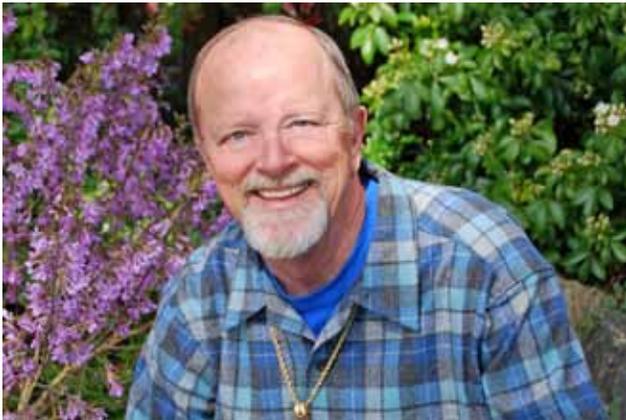
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throw them away! The postage was around 50 cents before the last increase and varies according to weight. Send the envelope back with some of your other junk mail making sure your name and other identifying information is not on it if you want to remain anonymous. You can even send the envelope back empty if you want to, just to keep them guessing! It still costs them 41 cents. An added benefit is that it keeps our postal service busy.

Tom Giske, PLGC President

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Writer



Tom Giske, new PLGC President.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Tom Giske's "Garden by the Sea" invites you in through an open iron gate. His philosophy that "any garden should be shared" prompted him to display his garden during the 2009 Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) Garden Tour. Giske learned about PLGC from his Shine neighbor, B. J. Johnson. After attending a meeting with her, he realized he "liked the feeling—a group of people, informally having fun with a high degree of participation." It spurred him to generously share his leadership talents as president. When asked where he received his gardening knowledge, Giske replied, "Most of what I've learned about gardening has come from people visiting my garden."

Giske's goals for the PLGC include encouraging more participation—especially among men either as members and/or as attendees of special meetings and Garden Club trips. Enhancing the use of the PLGC website is another goal.

A photographer and poet, Giske has many ties to the Pacific Northwest. His grandfather was a commercial fisherman in the Gulf of Alaska. His early youth was spent on Vashon Island where he helped his father erect an army surplus Quonset hut as their family home on the beach. After Roosevelt High School (R.H.S.) in Seattle

and Case Institute of Technology in Ohio, Giske spent 45 years marketing computers, half with IBM in California, Denver, Washington, D.C. and Connecticut, and the other half with Fujitsu in Connecticut, London, California and Texas. While in California Giske married Flo, also a R.H.S. graduate. Her father, Charles DeTurk, a Director of Parks and Recreation for Washington and subsequently for California, inspired Giske's interest in nature's landscape.

With family in Portland and Seattle, it was natural for Tom and Flo to retire in this area. A spur of the moment side trip down Shine Road brought them to their future home. While the property presented challenges, it was the beach and its southern exposure that finalized their decision.

Flo's bout with ovarian cancer became the impetus for developing their garden quickly. With truckloads of soil and rock and hundreds of trees, shrubs and plants, they added water features and boulders to realize their vision. Fortunately, Flo had a full year to enjoy their completed gardens before passing peacefully. Her favorite part of the garden was on the sea side of their home where they brought the bank back to a more natural slope, and planted flora that drew one's eyes down to the sea—first waves of irises, then lavender, and lastly, various grasses.

Community involvement is part of Giske's retirement. He became an active member of the People for Puget Sound and an advocate to the Puget Sound Partnership. At the annual Shine "Apple Mashing" gathering, he met John Fabian, former astronaut and leader of the Hood Canal Coalition. They began attending weekly Jefferson County Commissioners' meetings together, where Giske developed an interest in the County's plans for future growth. He then accepted appointment to the Jefferson County Planning Commission, where he has been involved with the Shoreline Management Plan, the Urban Growth Area in Port Hadlock, and reworking of the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan.

Expecting Seattle to double in size and urban sprawl to reach Jefferson County, Giske believes the County must focus on creating desirable higher-density neighborhoods within existing Urban Growth Areas, to avoid sprawl into our pristine farm and forestlands. Construction of the sewer system in Port Hadlock will encourage the development of desirable neighborhoods close to schools, libraries, farms, medical services and shopping.

According to Giske, "Now is the time to secure the land." Currently The Jefferson County Land Trust is actively preserving farmland through "farm use only" easements and Giske believes this should be extended

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to the Community Land Trust concept currently used in Bellingham to create higher-density living areas. He sees “the opportunity over the next 30 to 50 years to avoid sprawl into our open areas, using varied vehicles to keep farms as farms and forests as forests, preserving the area’s natural beauty.”

Photos of Tom Giske’s garden are available on the *Voice* website, www.plvoice.org, or go to www.portludlowtoday.com and put “garden” in the search box in the upper right-hand corner.

The Art of Nature Photography

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Writer

Your eyes are the most important piece of equipment, but your feet are critical, too. Your eyes will find and see the subject you want to capture. Your feet will improve your vision, by moving your eyes to the position from which you can take a good photograph, and not just a snapshot. To explain my point, examine the two images here. These were taken when I was driving alongside the Palouse River in eastern Washington, and came across an abandoned stockade on a hillside.



Photo 1, first attempt.

I did what we all do, got out of the car, pointed my camera at this interesting subject, and immediately took a photo. The result wasn’t so good. It’s perfectly fine to take a first photo, as long as you are prepared to follow it with a better one. In this case I had made a rather dull record of an interesting subject. It is not well composed, it lacks any context, and there is too much sky (plain skies, whatever their color, are essentially boring).



Photo 2, better composition.

Photos by Stephen Cunliffe

To take the second shot, I employed my feet to move around and find a better photograph. It is not perfect, but it is better than the first attempt. In this case, I actually backed away from the subject. I used a foreground of a valley and small stream to achieve several things: to provide a context for the stockade, to lead the eye nicely into the subject, and to add some pleasing rich green. Also, this new perspective included trees that visually balance the rock to the left, and overall there is less of that plain blue sky.

Therein lies the moral of this month’s lesson, move around to find the best position from which to take your photograph. Several shots may be required.

Editor’s Note: *Stephen Cunliffe is a local nature photographer, raising funds for local conservation. You can see his work by visiting admiraltyimages.com.*

Household Battery Recycling

by Robert Burns, Contributing Writer

The increase of household battery use over the past 10 to 20 years has been phenomenal. Today the average person owns about two button batteries, ten normal (AA, AAA, C, D, 9V, etc.) batteries. About eight household batteries are thrown out per year. Within the U. S., three billion batteries are sold annually, averaging about 32 per family or 10 per person.

Household batteries fall into two categories, dry cell (alkaline) and rechargeable. These batteries generally are found in watches, hearing aids, clock radios, cellular and cordless phones, toys and games. In reality these batteries are everywhere as part of our everyday lives.

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Household batteries contain heavy metals such as mercury, lead, cadmium and nickel—all of which can contaminate the environment when not disposed of properly. Specifically, these containments may pollute when burned, leach from solid landfills and lay dormant for years until disturbed or degraded. The health risks of exposure to battery containments include, but are not limited to, development of some forms of cancer, damage to kidneys, lungs, and bones.

Recently the recycling of household batteries has received national attention. As a result, there are numerous efforts underway by states and counties to recycle the batteries. In addition, many businesses such as Home Depot, Lowe's, Radio Shack, Best Buy, Office Depot, etc., provide for on-site collection.

In support of the national collection effort of household batteries, Steve Failla, Recycle Chairperson, Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), has implemented a battery recycling program for the community. A collection container is located outside the Bay Club, behind the enclosed refuse bins. Steve is looking for a few volunteers to assist by occasionally taking batteries to any of the stores mentioned above. Call him at 437-7734 to volunteer or ask any questions.

Tamanous Rock

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Writer



Sarah Spaeth, Executive Director of the Jefferson Land Trust, and Gene Jones Sr., spiritual leader of the S'Klallam tribe.

Photo by Stephen Cunliffe

Shaped like a huge pointed egg, Tamanous Rock stands to the east of Anderson Lake State Park, looking down over the Chimaquum crossroads. It can best be seen, although at a distance, from the east end of Center Road, close to Red Dog Farm.

The rock has been a spiritual site for over 10,000 years, beginning with the Chemakuan people, now extinct, whose name is preserved in the current place named *Chimaquum*. Thousands of years later the land on which it stands came to be owned by developers who planned to build housing, and so irrevocably destroyed the special significance and character of the place. The Jamestown S'Klallam tribe took the lead in organizing its protection in 2005, starting with the acquisition of a nearby 20-acre parcel, but not of the Rock or the land on which it stood. More recently complete protection of the rock has been secured.

In 2009 the vital piece of land was put up for sale. The Jefferson Land Trust negotiated with the landowner and raised a temporary loan from the Bullitt Foundation to acquire the Rock and its surroundings, allowing the S'Klallam tribe and Washington State Parks time to raise funds for a permanent purchase.

So in late March 2010 the spiritual leader of the S'Klallam tribe Gene Jones Sr., along with other tribe members, performed a ceremony to celebrate the protection of the Rock and was joined in this celebration by many members of the Land Trust. Gene and other representatives of the tribe prayed and sang, and then Gene spoke about the significance of the Rock and how he had first come to visit it. "My grandfather, Jacob Jones, first took me here when I was five years old. We took the ferry to Shine, then traveled the old roads. There are caves in back of the rock where he told me never to enter. He said this was the home of our ancestors, where their spirits live." Tamanous Rock is, said Jones, "the most sacred place for the S'Klallam tribe."

All involved have a common vision towards which they are working. Washington State Parks hope to obtain funding to add some of the land to Anderson State Park. The S'Klallam tribe will retain Tamanous Rock and its immediate surroundings, preserving it as a sanctuary. Access to the Rock may occasionally be closed to the general public while tribal gatherings and ceremonies take place, but for the most part we will all be able to visit this wonderful location.

Do Some Good for the Hood

by Pat Pearson, Washington State University Water and Natural Resources Faculty



Port Ludlow Bay with Olympic Mountains.

Photo by Pat Pearson

Ours is a beautiful place populated by a wide variety of fish, shellfish, sea life and good people—but did you know Ludlow Bay and Hood Canal need our help to be healthy? I'm sure we all want to leave our children and our grandchildren a Bay and Hood Canal that's clean and safe and alive.

Did You Know?

- The Puget Sound region encompasses 12 counties with 2,500 miles of shoreline and more than 4 million people.
- The region is home to 211 fish species, 100 sea bird species and 13 types of marine mammals.
- There are 19 major watersheds in the Puget Sound region.
- Ten thousand streams flow into Puget Sound.
- The Sound helps drive \$20 billion of economic activity in Washington State.
- Every time it rains, thousands of pounds of toxic pollutants flow over land, eventually winding up in the Sound.

Knowing that the waters of Puget Sound and Hood Canal are in trouble, the Puget Sound Partnership agency has provided funding to help local communities

around Puget Sound get involved with keeping this large watershed healthy. Our Hood Canal ECO Net (Education, Communication and Outreach Network) group is creating a series of “Do some good for the Hood” events and activities that will take place during May within Mason, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties. These activities will inform people about the health and beauty of the Bay, Hood Canal and Puget Sound and give them chances to be part of the solutions.

Local “Good for the Hood” Events

Saturday, May 8: Opening Day of Boating Season, Port Ludlow Yacht Club distributes Clean Boating packets and information.

Monday-Saturday, May 10 –15: Golfers include “Do Some Good for the Hood” ideas and themes.

Friday, May 14: Interpretive Beach Walk for Hiking Club members at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 15: Beach and Trail Walk for Families at 10:00 a.m. Explore and discover the Ludlow Bay critters and landscape with fun and games. Wear warm clothes and boots or shoes that can get a little dirty. Meet at the Recycling Bins.

Saturday, May 15: Afternoon Art Workshop for kids. Members of the Artists’ League will provide material and help children recreate animals and plants they saw on the hike. Meet at the Fire Station at 1:00 p.m. Check website for details. Puget Sound starts here!

You will be hearing more and more about stormwater in the coming years. Stormwater is rain and snow melt that runs off surfaces such as rooftops, paved streets, highways and parking lots. As water runs off these surfaces, it can pick up pollution such as oil, fertilizers, pesticides, soil, trash and animal waste. From here, the water might flow directly into a local stream, bay (Ludlow) or lake. Or, it may go into a storm drain and continue through storm pipes until it is released untreated into a local waterway. Only water from the pipes in our homes goes to sewage treatment plants. Water that enters storm drains receives no treatment and simply enters into our waterways. New research shows that copper from our car brake pads, chemicals from yards, and soaps from washing cars all add up in the water and can cause problems for fish and shellfish.

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So get ready to learn, explore, and help protect Ludlow Bay and Hood Canal. Our local organizing team, led by Pat Pearson, WSU Jefferson County Extension and Port Ludlow resident, has spent several months involving the many Ludlow groups and clubs. There will be a variety of family-friendly events taking place; details will be firmed up by the time you read this. You'll have a chance to get involved through the Yacht Club, Golf Clubs, Hiking Club, artists' groups, Marina, homeowner associations, a beach walk for the general public, etc.

Check out the activities displayed on this page, and go to these three websites for more specifics: www.plvoice.org, www.portludlowtoday.org and the newly-created www.ludlowbayhood.org. Other helpful websites are: www.psp.wa.gov/ - Puget Sound Partnership and www.pugetsound-startshere.org/, which has good short videos from TV and volunteer events listings.

There is so much happening that you don't want to miss out on any of these events. Save some time to do some good for the Hood because the Ludlow Bay and Hood Canal need you!

Happy Birthday, Baby!



Baby Orca L114 with its mother L77.

Photo Courtesy of Center for Whale Research

There is a baby boom among the orcas of Puget Sound, including five calves this past year. The latest is calf L114, who brings the southern resident whale population to 89. This is an improvement over a low of 81 in 2001.

It was a big baby according to Dave Ellifrit, research assistant at the Center for Whale Research in Friday Harbor. After a gestation period of 17 months a typical baby orca pops out at around 440 pounds and 8 feet in length. Offspring stay with their mothers for their entire lives which can be up to 80 or 90 years.

Help Vulnerable Adults

The following information was provided by Port Ludlow's Elaine Morgan who recently became a Certified Professional Guardian and works with Olympic Elder Services, LLC, which has 30 years' experience providing services for seniors and their families. They may be reached at 379-3716.

A vulnerable adult is one who by virtue of age, physical injury, disability or emotional or developmental disorders is unable to independently provide for his/her own basic necessities.

Signs of self-neglect are hoarding, failure to take essential medications or refusal to seek medical treatment for serious illness or injuries, leaving a burning stove unattended, poor hygiene, not wearing suitable clothing for the weather, confusion, dehydration, inability to attend to housekeeping. Families and friends should respect and honor elders. Report suspected abuse/mistreatment or self-neglect and find sources of help. Visit regularly to monitor the well-being of elderly neighbors, volunteer to help. Speak up when something looks or sounds wrong.

Older adults should not give friends or family money needed to live on; should not sign a document unless someone trusted reads it; should not leave cash or valuables out in the open; should not hesitate to tell a trusted person if he/she is abused, mistreated or neglected.

Elder abuse is pushing, hitting, punching, shouting at, berating, intimidating or threatening to harm an elderly person; taking financial advantage of one who is lonely or has memory lapses; tricking someone into buying something they have no use for; neglecting an elderly person's physical, medical and emotional needs; allowing that person to neglect personal needs.

If you know a vulnerable adult who is being harmed in any way, either by the actions of others or through self-neglect, call one of the following numbers: For long-term care residents 800-562-6078; for all others, 866-363-4276

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Local News

Friday Market News

by John Schmidt



Bell Street Bakery returns with its breads, pastries and pasta.
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

We hope you're as excited as we are about the start of the Friday Market. As promised, here are some items that the vendors will have on opening day **Friday, May 7**:

- Ike's Fish will have fresh Alaskan halibut, razor clams, black and true cod, oysters, scallops and more.
- It's a little early in the growing season for Pete and Kathy of Pescador Farm, but they will have rhubarb, green onions, asparagus, apples—and hopefully, pears and strawberries (and other greens if frost permits).
- Gert from Oma's Acre is bringing some unusual lilac bushes, geraniums, assorted vegetable plants and tomato plants.
- Farmer Al will have blueberry plants, Itok and bush peonies; also raspberry, strawberry and tomato plants.
- Lilliputs will also be here opening day this year with a variety of plants and even maybe her beautiful hanging baskets (again weather permitting).
- Kevin Short of Chimacum has two new items, brisket and rib roast, along with all of his other 100 percent grass-fed beef.
- Also, don't worry, Bell Street Bakery will be here with its excellent breads, pastries and pasta.

There will be a lot more vendors (we're sorry we just can't list them all), so we hope this sample will entice you to attend the first Friday Market of the year and get the season off to a successful start.

For more information, contact Sandie Schmidt at 437-0882.

Reception Spotlights Roger Davis

A First Friday Reception honoring Roger Davis, Port Ludlow's Artist of the Month, will be held on **Friday, May 7**, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the lobby of Columbia Bank and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Artists' League Art Gallery adjacent to the bank. The community is invited to attend the opening of this new exhibit.

Roger Davis's Italian lineage gives him an irrepressible love for color and form in his art. His interest in art developed slowly, as he studied business at Miami University and took his first drawing classes there. After a stint in the U.S. Marine Corps, he married and tried his hand at watercolors in Eatonville, WA. With a 25-year hiatus that included a career as a forester, he returned to his love of art while living in Shelton, WA. As a member of Peninsula Arts Association, his abilities flourished. He has studied art at Evergreen State College and with regional artist Robert Chamberlin and nationally acclaimed artist Xiaogang Zhu. His work has been recognized in Port Angeles and Olympia.

Davis currently works in pen and ink, as well as watercolors, using both gouache and Russian watercolor paints. His style is representational with an impressionistic influence. It reflects an emphasis on perspective and his inborn love of color. His work often begins in whatever landscape he encounters. Roger and his talented wife Ryan reside in Port Townsend.

His exhibit will hang in Columbia Bank in Port Ludlow through the end of May. His work may also be seen at The Landings Art Gallery in Port Angeles, Northwest Maritime Center's "Shape of Water" Exhibit through June, and at The Wine Cellar during May in Port Townsend.

Exhibits in local businesses can be seen throughout the area. Telephone for open hours and other information: Gary Settle's photographs at Active Life Physical Therapy, 437-2444; Bill Hansen's watercolors and pastels at Coldwell Banker, 437-2278; Joyce Jordan's watercolors and Judy Thomas's fused glass in the Columbia Bank

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Conference Room, 437-8805; Wanda Mawhinney's abstract acrylics at Cucina Pizza, 437-8200; Penny Sanzaro's watercolors at Home Instead Senior Care, 437-9884; Barbara Adams's watercolor and ink at Mats Mats Chiropractic Office, 437-2596; Roger Davis's watercolors at Port Hadlock Medical Clinic, 379-6737; Patti Settle's acrylics at Port Ludlow Community Church, 437-0145; Jeanette Best's oils at Port Ludlow Madrona Hill Urgent Care, 437-9990.

“Tiptoe Through the Tulips” Spring Fashion Show

The Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary presents “Tiptoe Through the Tulips,” a Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon on **Thursday, May 13**, 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Bay Club.

A special luncheon featuring seasonal and local ingredients will be created by Executive Chef Dan Ratigan of The Inn At Port Ludlow. The fashion show will include spring and summer apparel from some of Port Townsend's unique shops such as Maricee's, Bickie's, Expressions, The Clothes Horse and Northwest Man. Local models from Port Ludlow and Port Townsend, as well as the popular Firemen of Port Ludlow will delight us. In addition, there will be many exciting raffle gifts and the Auxiliary plans to bring a bit of the Hospital Gift Shop to the event.

This is the Auxiliary's main fundraising effort for this season. They purchase equipment that cannot be provided by some departments due to budget constraints. In the past, they have been able to purchase sonar reading equipment for expectant mothers, plus a variety of items for Hospice Care and the Wellness Center.

Luncheon and Fashion Show tickets are \$35 each for Auxiliary members and \$38 each for non-members. Tri-Chairs for the event are Elaine Johnson, Vickie Tallerico and Nita Edgecombe. Deadline for reservations is **Saturday, May 1**. Checks made out to JHHA should be sent by that date to Elaine Johnson, P.O. Box 532, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Groups can reserve tables for eight, and Mrs. Johnson will provide tickets plus assign seating on the day of the event.

Calling All Knitters

Knitwits meet regularly at the Beach Club. Knitters and want-to-be-knitters show up with project in hand. Help for beginners is provided by experienced needle noodlers. Chocolate, coffee and supplies are sometimes provided. It's an enjoyable group and you get a product at the end.

Aloha Again

by Dave Lawson, Contributor



Ludlow dancer Hannah Lawson.

Submitted photo

Port Ludlow's Hannah Lawson, a sophomore at Chimacum High School, took time from her schoolwork in March to tour for the Port Angeles Symphony's “Adventures in Music” program along with the Hawaiian Music Group Nakii of Sequim. The musicians, Mike and Erma Kuenzli, provided music, song and storytelling to the students with Al Harris, Director of Adventure in Music, playing keyboard. Hannah choreographed one of the dances at the request of Nakii. The program tells how the Native-American people use music and dance to pass on their history and culture.

The ensemble traveled to 12 different elementary schools (K-6) over a period of five days with 16 different shows starting in Neah Bay and ending in Sequim. Nakii invited the students to come up in front of their classmates to learn how to dance the “Hukilau,” a fishing song that was first demonstrated to them by Hannah. Many of the students remembered Hannah from her performance for them three years earlier. At the end of the program the students came forward to hug Hannah and asked for her autograph.

Save the Date for Garden Tour

The annual Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) “Garden Tour” will be **Wednesday, July 14**, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Meet at the Bay Club to get directions to the six featured gardens. No charge to Club members; non members \$10 each.

Memorial Day Flag Ceremony



Ludlow veterans Russ Reed, Jerry Conover, Tink Green and Tom Lohrey will participate in Memorial Day Flag Ceremony.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Memorial Day is a Federal holiday that is observed this year on **Monday, May 31**. Many Americans observe this day by visiting cemeteries and other memorials. For the eighth year, the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) offers a unique event, commencing at 11:00 a.m., to provide a proper ceremony for disposal of worn American flags.

Disposal of the flag is outlined in an amendment to the Constitution that states, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning." Several retired military personnel render such a service.

It is the custom for each flag to be dedicated to a deceased military family member, acquaintance or group. Flags may be taken to the Bay Club in the days prior to the event to be processed for disposal.

The ceremony will be held in front of the Club and will open with the singing of the National Anthem by the Independents from Kitsap County, a mixed choral group. The program will include an invocation, dedication and disposal of each flag. All retired or active duty military personnel are encouraged to participate.

Following the ceremony, we will move inside the Bay Club where the Independents will offer a choral program of patriotic music suitable to the occasion. Refreshments will be served following the concert. For more information, call ceremony founder Jerry Conover at 437-0537 or Mike Morgan at 437-2208.

Purchase a Miracle Campaign

Guild volunteers for Seattle Children's Hospital will make their mark across Washington State with the 22nd annual Purchase a Miracle grocery and drugstore campaign, between **Saturday, May 1 and Tuesday, June 15**. Since it began in 1988, this campaign has raised more than \$5.8 million for uncompensated care at Seattle Children's. A total of 79 guilds will place more than 200,000 "shelf tags" in nearly 500 retail outlets across Washington during the six-week campaign.

You can benefit Seattle Children's by purchasing products identified by bright green "Purchase a Miracle" shelf tags at participating retailers in our area—QFC, Safeway, Rite Aid and Town and Country Markets. Look for the bright green tags when you shop and make a difference to a child.

Children's Hospital is consistently ranked as one of the best children's hospitals in the country. It serves as the pediatric and adolescent medical referral center for Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho, the largest area in the country. If you would like to become part of the Port Ludlow Guild, please call Dion Watson at 437-0216 for more information.

Property Disclosures Sought

Property Reports are a developer's detailed disclosure of buyer's risks, including any risk to property values. They were generally given to buyers of property from Pope and Talbot (now Pope Resources) before 1990; some may have been copied for subsequent owners or friends. If retained, Property Reports are normally with the buyer's personal records—they are not kept by title companies.

Probably only a few Property Reports still exist and no one knows who has them. However, they are crucial to any legal proceedings relative to proposed mining operations near Port Ludlow. If you want more details, Property Reports dated 1974 and 1978 are now in the Port Ludlow Digital Archive.

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) is seeking reports from property owners, particularly those from 1979 onward. It is important to find all that still exist. If you have a report in your files, please contact Tony Simpson at ausimpson@msn.com, 437-8220.

Port Ludlow Days 2010

by Linda Karp, Contributing Editor



Corvettes and Porsches are scheduled to appear at the 2010 Port Ludlow Days Car Show.

Photo by Bob Olbrych

Planning has begun for our annual Port Ludlow Days celebration. The dates this year are **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 30, 31 and August 1**. The focus of the event is to provide a calendar of joyous activities for those who live here, as well as our visitors on those days.

At this point in the planning, the committee is recruiting volunteers to help with the event. They want you to be able to work in an area that interests you. If you are interested in:

- Boating events, call Kori Ward at 437-0513
- Golfing events, call Vito De Santis at 437-0272
- Craft or organization booths, call Linda Karp at 437-0175
- Car Show events, call Gene Carmody at 437-4024 or Bob Olbrych at 437-7698
- Trail Bike events, call Jim Boyer at 360-302-0989
- Musical entertainment events, call Barbara Wagner-Jauregg at 437-9726
- Site Planning, Sign Construction or Sponsor Recruitment, call Paul Wolman at 437-7000

There is something for everyone, so please join us to help make "Port Ludlow Days" fun for everyone and let the world know that this is a great place to live!

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A Promise is Forever: Don't You Believe It!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer

Where's the Money Machine?

Don't rush into the Village Store with the thought of fast cash at the Bank of America ATM—because it is gone. That was the plight of local resident Mea Graham, who found herself in just that situation in early April. The store owner Kimee and her helpers told her "they" [the generic they] were putting in a newer one. But later she said she didn't know what was happening—something to do with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA).

A subsequent check with Diana Smeland revealed that B of A's lease with PLA had expired and that the bank was not interested in renewing. She felt PLA's rental rates were not an issue. The Branch Manager at Hadlock, when queried, said there were only about 40 hits a month on the Ludlow ATM, which did not make it worthwhile for the bank.

As a Washington native, I remember Seattle-First National Bank (Seafirst) and in 1995, when this writer arrived here, it seemed only logical to transfer to the branch in the Village Center. Actually, BankAmerica Corp. had acquired Seafirst in 1983, maintaining the local name and brand identity. During the 1980s and much of the 1990s, Seafirst maintained a high degree of autonomy and reigned as the largest bank in Washington.

Those of us who have experienced mergers and acquisitions know about the promises, assurances and verbal handshakes that flow when the deal is first struck. Generally those promises aren't forever and in Port Ludlow we soon learned our branch would be closed and accounts transferred to Port Hadlock. We yelled and screamed at a well-attended community-wide meeting and were assured we could bank at our own ATM in the Village store. Not so. Within a few years, the machine was swapped and no longer accepted deposits—now it has departed the Village Store. The Grahams, yours truly and others will be burning gasoline to Hadlock or Poulsbo. Promises, promises ... I don't think so.

May Blood Drive

Please donate on **Monday, May 24**, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Community Church. Note we are closed between noon and 12:45 p.m. Please call 1-800-398-7888 for an appointment. For additional information, call Sally Hirschmann at 437-1377.



Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics March 2010

Alarms

Fire	4
False Alarm	5
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	41
Good Intent Calls	8
Hazardous Conditions	1
Total Alarms	64

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	11
Harrison Medical Center	8
Harrison, Silverdale	6
Total Transports	25

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	10
Received	1
Total Mutual Aid	11

Spring Fire Safety Tips

by Ed Wilkerson, PLFR Chief

Spring is here once again. Here are some easy fire safety tips that will help ensure a fire free entrance to this summer:

- Check smoke detectors and replace them if necessary. Clear dust from units.
- Check and recharge fire extinguishers.
- Check electric wiring damage and replace if necessary. Make sure electric outlets and extension cords are not overloaded. Examine air conditioning units and electrical cords.
- Barbeque gas grills (including gas hoses) and propane tanks should be inspected prior to use.
- Use safe practices with fire. Never use open flame devices to strip paint. Never burn trash. It is unhealthy and is prohibited in Jefferson County.
- Review your family's fire escape plan. Check windows to make sure they open and close properly in case they are needed as exits.
- Fuels for lawn and garden equipment should be stored in an approved container. Pesticides and chemicals should be stored in an approved container and away from children. Oil-based paints and solvents should be stored in a metal cabinet.

We at Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLFR) want you and your family and loved ones to be fire safe. Please go to our website at www.plfr.org for these and many other safety tips.

Port Ludlow Breeds Long-Term Friendships



Together the Forces, Thompsons, Nystroms and Lloyds have chalked up 214 years of marriage.

Submitted photo

Some of the older residents of Port Ludlow have cherished friendships they formed here, for some as much as 20 years ago. Bob and Janet Force, Bob and Clydene Lloyd, Jack and Roseanne Nystrom and Truman and Lorraine Thompson fit into that category—long-term friends who cherish their ongoing relationship.

Together they have participated in events like golf outings, barbecues, numerous social gatherings, picnics, lots of good wine and just about everything else that Port Ludlow had and/or has to offer. They have shared each other's joys and sorrows and have something else in common—a combined 214 years of married life to their first and only spouses, each over 50 years. What an added bonus is friendship.

Second Annual Show and Shine

Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC) will host its Second Annual Show and Shine on **Saturday, May 22**, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. There will be no admission fee; however, donations of non-perishable items for the Jefferson County Food Bank are encouraged. Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, soft drinks, and bottled water will be available in exchange for a donation with all proceeds going to the Food Bank. Go, browse and enjoy the Hot Rods, Rat Rods, Custom and Vintage Cars.

PLCC is located at 9534 Oak Bay Road above the Village Center. Call 437-0145 for more information.

CERT Training Scheduled

by Pat Traci, Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) and Disaster Preparedness groups have scheduled the next Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Training Course for **Monday–Wednesday, June 21, 22, 23** with a mock disaster drill on **Saturday, June 26**. Because Thursdays are busy for people, we have scheduled around it.

The purpose of the course is to teach people how to independently care for themselves and their neighbors in the event of a disaster. The recent earthquakes in Chile and Haiti are certainly a wake-up call on how critical it is to be prepared if such a disaster should occur here in Port Ludlow.

Course instructor will be Lt. Tim Manly, PLFR Medical Services Officer. Everyone is encouraged to take the course. There are no prerequisites and no tests. Certificates of accomplishment will be provided.

CERT training takes a few days and belonging to a CERT team does not require a significant time outlay. The community does need more trained CERT volunteers, especially, the “Bird Hill” and Rainier Loop areas south of Walker Way.

The cost is \$25 per individual and \$35 per couple, subsidized by Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), South Bay Community Association (SBCA) and Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). If you are interested in taking/discussing the course, contact Pat Traci at tracipkt@aol.com, or call at 437-7874.

Mother Nature is Restless, and this is Earthquake Country

by Pat Traci, Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness

The recent earthquakes in Haiti and Chile have prompted renewed interest in disaster preparedness on the Olympic Peninsula.

“One of our biggest missions in emergency management is to create awareness of the very real possibility that Jefferson County residents will experience an earthquake at some point in their lives. The importance of making a few preparations before such an event can make a difference between life and death,” said Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (DEM) Program Manager Bob Hamlin.

Port Ludlow’s Disaster Preparedness Organization and Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) are joining hands to present DEM Public Information Officer (PIO) Keppie

Keplinger in a community-wide event that will provide a wide variety of information on preparing for the types of disasters that could be experienced here. The presentation will be **Friday, June 4**, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Keplinger is a Certified Emergency Program Manager, an award-winning journalist and former newspaper editor/publisher, who for ten years was also Public Affairs Officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The presentation will include handouts such as “GRAB&GO” kits for residents, plus information on shelter, water purification and storage guidance, keeping food safe without refrigeration, preservation of important documents, identification and much more. Packets provided to attendees will contain checklists to assist them in putting together a family emergency plan, listing contact information, preparing pets for emergencies and tips for people with disabilities.

This presentation, originally scheduled for **Thursday, May 20**, was rescheduled to **Friday, June 4**, when Keplinger was called for jury duty. Due to the importance of the subject, the article remained in the May issue so residents have enough notice to attend.

So that we may have sufficient material available to everyone, please sign up with Pat Lohrey at 437-7760 or by e-mail pntlohrey@cablespeed.com. Plan to attend this free event. It could be the best thing you do for yourself and your family all year!

Meet the Etchells

The Port Ludlow Etchells sailboat fleet will host an “Introduction to Etchells” at the Port Ludlow Marina on **Friday, May 7 and Wednesday, May 19**, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., both days. Fleet members invite interested residents to come see the boats, meet the skippers, talk about Etchells sailing and, weather cooperating, arrange for a short sail.

Here’s a chance for you to learn about those sailboats seen out on Port Ludlow Bay. The 30-foot Etchells sailboat has a simple setup that makes it a premier one-design racer as well as an enjoyable day-sailer.

For more information on the Etchells, check the International Class website at www.etchells.org or the Port Ludlow Yacht Club website at www.plyc.us. The boat is sailed in comfort by a crew of two to four people. The fleet has a regular sailing schedule on most Thursday afternoons from March through October.

Please call in advance if you would like to participate. For additional information contact Etchells Fleet Captain Ron Campo at 437-5048 or Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

Community Meetings

Ed Hume Speaks at Garden Club



Garden authority Ed Hume.

Provided photo

The Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) is pleased to present Ed Hume, recognized as one of the foremost garden authorities in the Northwest, for a discussion on Solving Garden Prob-

lems, **Wednesday, May 12**. Ed is celebrating his 45th year in gardening, as an author and also host of a weekly television show. His show is noted for being the longest continuously running gardening TV show in North America and possibly the world. Hume also has a weekly radio show and has written for various local, regional and national publications. His shows are currently broadcast on six radio stations across Washington State.

As recipient of numerous awards and honors, Hume is especially proud of the highest honor bestowed by the Garden Writers Association, his induction into its Hall of Fame. His latest book, *Gardening with Ed Hume: Northwest Gardening Made Easy* will be available for purchase and signing. He has written several other books including a special children's book entitled *How to Plant a Bunch of Stuff*.

For an exciting presentation on solving garden problems, join Garden Club members at the Bay Club for a brown bag lunch. Beverage service and desserts will be provided by the PLGC. Doors open at 11:00 a.m.

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

Lunch at the Olympic Timber House

Save the date, **Friday, May 21**, at noon to lunch with Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) at the Olympic Timber House. Everyone is invited. The meals are both hearty and delicious so this lunch may appeal to the men in our community, too. The Timber House is located at 295534 Highway 101 in Quilcene.



Prior to the luncheon, you are invited to tour Whitney Gardens in nearby Brinnon. Ellie, the owner, will meet us at 10:00 a.m. to tell us about the gardens and its history. The rhododendrons are wonderful at this time of year. You may purchase or just look and enjoy. The gardens are located at 306264 Highway 101.

Prior to or following the luncheon you might feel the need for a brief walk. Rocky Brook Falls is located near Whitney Gardens just off Dosewallips Road. The falls are a fairly easy 5-minute walk and so pretty you will want to take your camera.

Make your reservation at the CEA promotional table on Wednesdays at the Bay Club. The hours are 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Beginning **Friday, May 7** reservations may be made at the Farmer's Market between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Information and driving instructions will be available at both locations. The deadline for reservations is **Friday, May 14**. If you have questions, call Marilyn Durand at 437-7767.

Dine and Discover Wants You

Please come to a "once a year only" meeting to gather ideas for next year. We rely on community support to continue bringing educational programs to you each month. Without your input we would have no speakers!

We will meet at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, May 5** at 10:00 a.m. Call Hilda and Michael Cahn to attend this "once a year" meeting (or just show up.) If you have any ideas for speakers and are unable to attend, call them at 437-8223.

May Hikes

Our semi-annual planning meeting was held in early April to finalize the schedule of hikes for May through October. The schedule offers a wide array of hikes from an easy walk in the woods to challenging excursions into the Olympics. The complete schedule has been e-mailed to those on the Hiking Club roster. In addition, copies of the schedule are available at the Bay and Beach Clubs. Also, Bob Quick gave a brief overview of the hikes being explored for the annual getaway headquartered in Packwood, Washington. This is scheduled for **Monday–Friday, September 13–17**.

Friday, April 30: Steam Donkey Loop and Maple Valley Trails

Walk an easy to moderate set of trails on the 5-mile loop in Dosewallips State Park. At the end we will enjoy a picnic. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Hilda or Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

Friday, May 14: Be Good to the Hood

This special event is scheduled to raise the awareness of our Hood Canal waters and show how we can all take steps to protect our environment. Several naturalists from the North Olympic Salmon Coalition and the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) will join regular Hiking Club members for this event. The hike will be an easy beachwalk. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Adele Govert at 437-8090 or Pat Pearson at 437-9647.

Friday, May 28: Striped Peak

This is an easy 5-mile hike with an 850-foot elevation gain. The destination is a 1,000-foot peak rising above the Strait of Juan de Fuca west of Port Angeles. There are great views of the Strait and the shipping traffic. There will also be an opportunity to explore the beach and tide pools at Tongue Point and Crescent Bay. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead. For information contact Tom Satterlee at 437-4117 or Jerry Coburn at 437-0840.

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.

Dine and Discover

On **Monday, May 3**, at the Bay Club, University of Washington professor emeritus James Karr will sober us up with his view of “Attaining a Sustainable Society: The Twenty-first Century Challenge.” Man has been successful beyond his wildest dreams with his inventions and discoveries, but success often sows seeds leading to unexpected challenges. Global climate change, emerging diseases, social inequities and political instability are some of these widely recognized challenges. If we hope to meet these and other challenges, our 21st century goal must be to undertake an environmental revolution that encompasses eight to ten major transitions. To join us at this Dine and Discover dinner, please sign up at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish to share with at least 10 people.

On **Monday, June 7**, again at the Bay Club, guest speaker Laura Daugereau, who lives part of the year in Port Gamble, and who is the first woman to represent Washington State in the Iditarod, will excite us with her knowledge and experiences racing in the wilds of Alaska. Learn what it takes to raise and train dogs and then to run the race. Call the Bay Club to sign up to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 persons.

For both events, take your own complete table settings and beverage. A \$2 fee per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Michael and Hilda Cahn at 437-8223.

Stamp and Paper Arts Group

The **Wednesday, May 19** meeting of the Stamp and Paper Arts Group will commence as usual at 10:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. Whatever the subject of the month, newcomers are always welcome, the only requirement being interest in our fun and creative processes.

We're in for a special treat this month. Melanie Bozak from Crafts Cottage in Port Townsend will present a demonstration on the use of stencils. She will show us how to use special pastes, colors and other materials to create fascinating effects on the cards we produce. Some of us are already conversant with these aids that bring yet another dimension to our art, while others are novices hoping to add to our repertoire. All are welcome, expert or otherwise.

Jeanne Mitchell is happy to answer queries at 437-7702.

Oil Bar Demonstration at Artists' League Meeting

When local artists gather for their monthly Artists' League meeting on **Wednesday, May 19**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club, they will have as their guest artist Cissy Gray from Mercer Island, a longtime friend of local artist Jeanne Joseph.

Gray is an accomplished painter with a multifaceted background in painting, illustration and design. She is a member of Women Painters of Washington, a signature member of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators, the National League of American Pen Women and Eastside Association of Fine Artists. She has participated in many regional, national and international juried shows and exhibitions. Her paintings have been featured in *The Best of Colored Pencil 4*, and *Literature and Hawaii's Children 1994*.

Having illustrated five children's books and as a recipient of national, regional and local awards, Gray has also taught painting and drawing workshops in the Seattle area for Daniel Smith, Inc. and Highline Community College. She was a lecturer at the University of Hawaii, Manoa and Hilo, and featured artist at The American Embassy in Manila, Philippines.

Gray's paintings provide the viewer with intimate glimpses of everyday life. Her subjects are familiar objects and people. She tells her story with multi-layered surfaces that are rich in color and form, reminiscent of the Russian Impressionists. Her paintings appear to emanate a light from within, and she is able to show the viewer how the ordinary becomes extraordinary through her use of light and color.

She is currently using oil bars and enjoying the results. "After years of illustrating, the freedom that the oil bars allow me is very exciting." The League will be privileged to see her demonstrate both oil bars and colored pencils. Guests are welcome to attend by paying a \$5 donation. For more information, contact Gary Settle at 437-0302 or e-mail gasettle@qwest.net

Dine at Olive Garden

Singles will return to the Olive Garden in Silverdale **Tuesday, May 18**, at 5:00 p.m. The group hasn't been there for quite a while and always enjoys the food and camaraderie.

Call the Singles hostess, Marg, at 437-0917 by **Thursday, May 13** to make your reservation. Also, tell her whether you prefer to drive or to be a passenger. To defray expenses, please offer the driver \$2.

Port Ludlow Birding Group

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Writer

The Birding Group's April outing on an early morning took us into new territory as we joined members of both Admiralty Audubon and the Jefferson Land Trust at Tarboo Creek. We explored 300 acres owned by the Northwest Watershed Institute that are now being restored to its original meandering condition. From there, we drove a couple of miles south to look across Dabob Bay. In the wetlands along the creek, and in the adjacent forest, we saw or heard 20 species of birds, and another 7 at the bay. There would have been more if recent cold weather had not slowed down northwards migration of songbirds that were probably lined up at the Oregon-Washington border. Our thanks to the Northwest Watershed Institute for allowing us access to this lovely piece of property.

On **Thursday, May 20**, at 7.00 p.m., Admiralty Audubon is hosting Idie Ulsh, who will explore how and where birds make nests, nest configurations and relate interesting facts about their construction. She has photographed the nests of more than 30 species, with an emphasis on songbirds. Idie is a Seattle Audubon Master Birder, past president of Seattle Audubon and a freelance nature photographer. This event will take place at the Port Townsend community center, and all are welcome.

March Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Ian Feltham

March 1: Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, first; Bernice Ingman/Eleanor Roden, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

March 8: Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Norman Crump/Jan Ditmar, third.

March 15: Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Bernice Ingman/Marilyn Linrothe, second; Don Folsom/Ralph Stroy, third.

March 22: Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Bernice Ingman/Marilyn Linrothe, third.

March 29: Sandra Flaherty/Eleanor Roden, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Norman Crump/Ted Wurtz, third.

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

First Wednesday Luncheon

Come join us for the First Wednesday Luncheon on **Wednesday, May 5**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. We will be treated to exciting and amusing stories of Val Vogt's experiences in Peru with the Peace Corps. We can all remember the days when we were young and adventurous, so plan to attend this interesting and fun gathering. Reservations had to be made by either signing up at the Beach or Bay Club by Friday, April 30. Check with Sandy Rooks at sjr181@gmail.com or 437-0747 no later than **Monday, May 3** for last-minute reservations. Now that spring has sprung and we are seeing more of our neighbors out for walks or gardening, be sure to invite them to attend as well.

The Tri Area Food Bank has requested salad dressings, canned milk, crackers, SpaghettiOs, as well as toiletries, paper goods and cleaning products. Donations of cash or checks payable to the Tri Area Food Bank are also appreciated.

We thank The Resort At Port Ludlow for their generous raffle donation of brunch for four at The Fireside Restaurant. After nominal expenses, funds raised from the raffle are donated to the Tri Area Food Bank. Please mark your calendars for **Wednesday, June 2** when we wrap up the season with a musical program by local pianists Kathie Sharp and Kathy Morrison. We look forward to seeing you there.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Seattle in 1899 was emerging from the catastrophic fire of 1889 and was becoming the launching pad to the Alaska Gold Rush. Local author Tim Perry uses this scene to develop his riveting and intriguing saga of the Mitchell family in his novel *Trilogy in Blue: From the Ashes*. Mr. Perry will join the Port Ludlow Book Club on **Tuesday, May 11** at 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club to discuss his historically based book. The tale takes you on a ride from the East Coast to the Pacific Northwest and back again, culminating just prior to World War II. The focus is on Thad Mitchell, a Seattle policeman who deals with crime, intrigue and precarious situations with the potential of blowing his family apart.

If you like a story set against an emerging Seattle as a backdrop, including mystery and romance coupled with greed, murder and prostitution added for flavor, then you will love this book. Please plan to join us for what promises to be a spirited discussion and a unique opportunity to meet novelist Tim Perry.

The book selection for **June** is *The Ginger Tree* by Oswald Wynd. Everyone is welcome. For questions please contact Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Computer Club News

E-mail

If you are puzzled or confused by all the terms about e-mail, if you want to gain some understanding to better use e-mail, if you want to remove the clouds of "techie talk" about e-mail, plan to attend the May General Meeting of the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) for an evening of discussion on e-mail "nuts and bolts."

Learn about servers, settings, webmail, clients, attachments, etc . . . in English! No tech speak, no in-depth explanation about everything that you didn't want to know about e-mail. PLCC members will present a program of easily understood facts that will improve your use and understanding of e-mail. The panel will then open the floor to attempt to answer your questions or difficulties with e-mail.

Join them at the Bay Club on the evening of **Monday, May 10**, for a social time with coffee and cookies at 5:30 p.m. The presentation begins at 6:00 p.m. PLCC General Meetings are open to all.

- Office SIG meets **Monday, May 3**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, May 17**, 10:30 a.m. – noon
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, May 17**, 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Pro Show Gold and Photography SIG have merged and will meet **Monday, May 24**, 10:00 a.m. – noon

Workshops are held every Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. – noon. All SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for members only. For information about joining PLCC, contact Dick Allyn at 437-7804 or e-mail him at zither2@q.com. Check the website at www.pl-cc.com for up-to-date Club news.

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Jack McKay, Secretary of the Village Council

President Tony Simpson called the April meeting to order. Council members present were Jim Boyer, Howard Koesler, Jack McKay, Dean Mosier, Shane Seaman, Simpson and Art Zoloth. Approximately 15 residents were in attendance. A motion made by Zoloth, seconded by Seaman, was passed to approve the March meeting minutes.

Reports of Agencies and Organizations

Jefferson County Commissioner’s Report: Commissioner John Austin reported on the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) application to mine 142 acres south of Port Ludlow. The project requires a Stormwater Management Permit (SMP) with a State Environment Protection Agency (SEPA) permit from Jefferson County, a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for ecology and a Jurisdictional Determination from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The application documents can be viewed on the Jefferson County website www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/new.

After comments on the applications are reviewed, the next step will be a review of the Determination of Significance. Because County Project Leader, David Wayne Johnson, has determined that there is a significant change in the environment based on an initial review of the mining application, Jefferson County requested that the company complete an Environmental Impact Study (EIS). Austin advised listeners where to send written comments.

Port Ludlow Chamber Sub-Board Update: Arlene Obtinario, Secretary/Treasurer, reported that the Port Ludlow Sub-Board is seeking ways to bring locals and visitors into the commercial sections of Port Ludlow and has agreed to partner on advertising projects with Market Manager for this market season that starts on **Friday, May 7**. The Market will be held on the property adjacent to the commercial center below Oak Bay Road and off Breaker Lane. Market hours are 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. every Friday during the season.

Council Treasurer and Committee Reports

Treasurer’s Report: Tony Simpson reviewed the budgeted revenues and expenditures for the 2010 year.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, May 6

3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, May 18

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

www.plvc.org

April PLVC Fund Balances:

PLVC General Fund	\$ 12,346
Certificates of Deposit	10,761
IMQ Legal Fund	880
Total Year-to-date	\$ 23,987

Directory sales in the month of March were \$210 (\$13,000 in total). Total expenditures in March were \$4,149 with income of \$210. Total expenditures since January were \$28,450. A motion made by Zoloth, seconded by Boyer, passed to approve the 2010 Treasurer’s Report.

Port Ludlow 20-20 Committee: Art Zoloth, Chair, reported on progress of communicating information about planning the future of Port Ludlow. As a long-term process, the first in a series of three community-wide meetings is planned for the evening of Tuesday, April 20. The second is scheduled for June and the third will be in September. The purpose of the meetings will be to seek more input and validate prior ideas and concerns about the future of Port Ludlow. The meeting will feature an “audience response” electronic polling system for immediate feedback from the audience and an online pre-meeting survey of residents. The survey results will be used to develop agenda items for the community meetings.

A motion that the PLVC 20/20 Committee be changed to the PLVC Futures Committee was made by Zoloth, seconded by Mosier, and passed. A motion passed to approve the appointments of Jim Boyer, Dean Mosier, Larry Nobles, Diana Smeland, Tom Stone and Art Zoloth to the Futures Committee.

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New Shine Quarry: Tony Simpson reported that a Property Reports document at one time was required whereby Pope Resources had to inform all new homeowners about the potential risks to the value of the property, e.g., logging, paper mills, submarine base and mining activities. He said there is a need to collect as many of these documents as possible in order to build a legal case regarding the IMQ mining request. Copies are particularly needed of Property Reports issued between 1972 and 1985. A motion was made by Seaman, seconded by Zoloth and passed to send an e-mail notice to as many residents as possible about the "Property Reports" request.

Port Ludlow Days: Lauren Hendy, reporting for Chairman Paul Wolman, described early planning for the community event, to be held **Friday through Sunday, July 30 to August 1**. In addition to a two-day arts and crafts fair, some of the activities are expected to include cross-country cycling and musical entertainment by Puget Sound area bands.

Announcements: The next Village Council General Meeting will be on **Thursday, May 6**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. The monthly workshop meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, May 18**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club.

Lower Rainier Trail is Completed

by Adele Govert



The Lower Rainier Trail is a wonderful experience.

Photo by Dick Ullmann

Trails Committee Chair Larry Scott reports that after many years of waiting, the Lower Rainier Trail is chipped from top to bottom after leveling and root digging. There have been multiple compliments from community members on how well the trail has turned out.

Don Folsom, Stan Gustin, Jack Manning, Dean Morgan, Jack Rikken, Richard Sharp and Dick Ullmann assisted Scott by laboring mightily to complete the project. The entire Rainier Loop is beautiful and if you haven't yet explored it, you are in for a wonderful experience. In addition, Tom Satterlee has been doing great work on the Around the Bay Trail across the street from the North Bay Condominiums.

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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

May

Sun., May 2

Noon – 4:00 p.m., Bay Club Open, Summer Hours are here now

Mon., May 3

WGA Fortune Cookie Open, Golf Course
8:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club
9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Port Ludlow *Voice* Staff Meeting, Beach Club
5:30 – 7:00 p.m., Dine and Discover “Sustainable Society” Potluck, Bay Club

Tues., May 4

WGA Fortune Cookie Open and Lunch, Golf Course
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., PLVC Trails/NRC Meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., May 5

10:00 a.m. – noon, Dine and Discover Annual Planning Meeting, Beach Club
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon on Peace Corps, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Great Religions series on Islam, Bay Club

Thurs., May 6

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
11:30 a.m., Niners Golf Clinic and Lunch, Golf Course
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
2:30 – 4:30 p.m., *Hooray for Hollywood* Concert, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., May 7

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., A Day with Chef Dan, “Fryer, Capon, Duckling, Quail and Pheasant, The Fireside
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market Opening Day, Village Center
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., First Friday Reception for Artist Roger Davis, Columbia Bank
4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Introduction to Etchells, Marina
5:00 – 6:00 p.m., First Friday Reception for Artist Roger Davis, Art Gallery
6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck
7:30 – 9:30 p.m., *Hooray for Hollywood* Concert, Bay Club

Sat., May 8

9:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:00 a.m., PLYC Opening Day Festivities, Marina Gazebo
7:30 – 9:30 p.m., *Hooray for Hollywood* Concert, Bay Club

Sun., May 9

10:00 a.m., First Seating, Mother’s Day Brunch, The Fireside
1:00 p.m., Second Seating, Mother’s Day Brunch, The Fireside
4:00 p.m., Third Seating, Mother’s Day Brunch, The Fireside

Mon., May 10

8:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Foot Care, Beach Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
5:30 – 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., May 11

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, with Author Tim Perry, Bay Club

Wed., May 12

11:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Garden Club brown bag lunch with Ed Hume, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Great Religions series on Islam, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., May 13

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon and Fashion Show, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., May 14

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for “Good for the Hood” Special Beach Walk, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., May 15

10:00 a.m., “Do Some Good for the Hood” beach and trail walk for families, Meet at recycling bins
1:00 p.m., “Do Some Good for the Hood” Art Workshop for Kids, Meet at the Fire Station

Mon., May 17

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., 55 Alive Driving Class, Beach Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Teal Lake Village Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

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Tues., May 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 5:00 p.m., Singles Dine at the Olive Garden in Silverdale
 6:30 p.m., Reader’s Theater, call 437-2861 for location

Wed., May 19

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., 55 Alive Driving Class, Beach Club
 9:30 a.m., SBCA Facility and Long Range Planning Committee, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts Group, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists’ League Meeting with Artist Cissy Gray, Bay Club

Thurs., May 20

3:00 p.m., Niners’ Couples Golf, Golf Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Niners’ Couples Dinner, Beach Club

Fri., May 21

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m., CEA Tour of Whitney Gardens
 Noon, CEA Out to Lunch at the Timber House
 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Introduction to Etchells, Marina
 6:00 p.m., International Dinner “A Day in the Garden” with Celebrity Guest Chef Bodinet, Winemaker Chuck Reininger and Chef Dan, The Fireside
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., May 22

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Car Show and Shine, Community Church

Mon., May 24

9:00 a.m. – noon, Blood Drive, Community Church
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Pro Show Gold and Photography SIG (members), Bay Club
 12:45 – 3:00 p.m., Blood Drive, Community Church

Thurs., May 27

8:30 a.m., WGA Hosts Annual 9/18 Exchange and Lunch, Golf Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., May 28

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Striped Peak, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., May 29

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Annual LOA Garage Sale, Beach Club

Mon., May 31

11:00 a.m., Veterans’ Memorial Day Flag Burning Ceremony and Concert by Independents Mixed Chorus, Bay Club

Future Events

PLUSH Investment Meeting, June 1
 Port Ludlow Voice Staff Meeting, June 1
 MGA Presidents Cup, June 2
 Free Spirits Annual Membership Appreciation Event, June 3
 Disaster Preparedness Event, June 4
 Dine and Discover Iditarod Potluck, June 7
 CERT Training Course, June 21-24 and 26
 Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament, June 22 and 23

WGA/MGA Exchange, July 7
 Annual Garden Club Tour, July 14
 Jefferson Healthcare Open House, July 14
 Artists’ League Art Walk, July 23 – 24
 Artists’ League “Charity Extravaganza”, July 24
 Arts Council Music on the Green “Bawdy and Soul”, July 25
 Port Ludlow Days, July 30, August 1 – 2
 Member-Guest Golf Tournament, August 5 7
 MGA Club Championship, August 16, 18 and 20
 WGA/MGA Exchange, August 31
 MGA Ludlow Cup Event, September 8
 Hiking Club Fall Get-a-way, September 13 – 17
 Beginning Computer Class Starts, September 29

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LMC April Board Highlights

by Mike Larkin, LMC Secretary

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) monthly Board meeting was held on Saturday, April 10, in the Bayview Room of the Beach Club. This was the final monthly meeting of the LMC 2009-2010 elected Board of Trustees. Four trustees have completed their tenure: Paul Moseley, Stan Kadash, Tom Satterlee and President Elizabeth Van Zonneveld. We wish them well and thank them for their hard work and contributions to the organization. The LMC Annual Members' Meeting will be Saturday, April 17, at which time new Board members, including some current Trustee's running for re-election, will be elected for the 2010-2011 year.

At the April 10 meeting the Board took the following actions:

- Approved the expenditure of funds requested by the Operations Committee and reviewed by the Finance Committee, to replace the plexiglass windscreens at the outdoor pool. The replacement will be galvanized chain-link fencing with fabric wind screens and will include permanently installed stands for the pool cover reels.
- Received a delinquency report from the Finance Committee that identified owners with past due assessments. More than 95 percent of LMC members have paid for 2010. The Board authorized the filing of liens against properties of members who are delinquent.
- Passed the revised LMC Regulation II, Article I, Paragraph 3, Trees Obstructing Views, Sunlight or Air Circulation on Private Property. This was the culmination of over six months of work by the Architectural Committee, the Covenants & Regulations (C&R) Committee, the LMC Attorney, input from the LMC membership and the LMC Board of Trustees.
- Bids are being obtained to upgrade electrical service and lighting at the RV Storage facilities. Security systems are being investigated. The Greenbelt

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, May 3, 9:00 a.m.

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, May 8, 9:00 a.m.

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Committee and Operations Committee are reviewing trees growing against and over the RV fences.

- The 2010-2011 Board goals and mission statement will be pursued at an orientation meeting for the new Board to be scheduled following the Annual Membership meeting.
- A Trustees policy on uniform enforcement of LMC Governing Documents was accepted by the Board and forwarded to C&R Committee as a first reading.

Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont, Beach Club Manager

Year-to-date, 95 percent of this year's assessments have been collected.

The Association of Naval Aviators has donated \$100 towards the purchase of a digital projector. This brings the donation total to \$1,283; approximately \$500 more is needed to complete the purchase and installation of the projector.

On Friday, April 16 at 10 a.m., Catherine Garrison, Mike Larkin, Peggy Manspeaker, Kim Monroe, and I counted the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Annual Meeting proxy/ballots that were assigned to the Corporate Secretary. Members were welcome to observe the process, which took place in the Gallery Room of the Beach Club. The same individuals counted the remaining proxy/ballots during the Annual Meeting held on April 17.

LMC employee Don Baker recently completed a two-day Certified Pool Operator class.

LOA Garage Sale

It's that time of year again. Clean out your garage, cupboards and closets and take your unwanted items to the Beach Club to sell. Meet your neighbors and have a great time. Your unwanted items may be someone else's treasures.

The North Bay Lot Owners Association sponsors the annual Garage Sale hosted by the Beach Club on **Saturday, May 29** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for tables may be made at the Beach Club. The cost of a six-foot table is \$10; an eight-foot table is \$12. Refunds for cancellations will be made after **Saturday, May 12**.

Set up your table anytime between noon and 5 p.m. on **Friday, May 28**. The doors will be locked at 5:30 p.m. for security. Vendors should arrive on **Saturday** by 8:30 p.m. A vendor's instruction sheet will be given out at sign up with the Beach Club hostess. Call Stephanie Beres with any questions at 437-7550 or e-mail jberes@earthlink.net.

LMC Election Results

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Annual Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Meeting was held Saturday, April 17 at 2:00 p.m. The ballots were counted for the election of board positions. Sharron Sherfick and Richard Babaian won the two 3-year lot owner positions. Elizabeth Van Zonneveld won the 3-year condominium position and Glee Hubbard won the 2-year position.

Officers were elected after the meeting and the results are: President, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld; Vice President, Teddy Clark; Secretary, Vaughn Bradshaw, and Treasurer, Sharron Sherfick.

A motion by Art Moyer passed requesting that the Board review the recently adopted Trees and Views on private property regulation.

Family Movie Night

Warm nights and fun times watching movies is an opportunity for kids to get together with other families. Put **Friday, May 7** and **Friday, May 21** on your calendar. Meet at the Bridge Deck from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and enjoy popcorn and juice served along with the movie and the opportunity to socialize with your neighbors.

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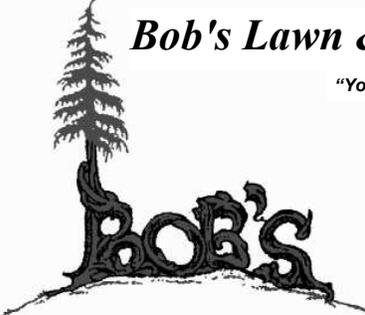
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 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, May 7, 9:00 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org/>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Janet Force, South Bay Editor

President Dan Meade called the meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) to order at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, April 2, at the Bay Club. Directors present were Dave Armitage, Richard Grieves, Howard Koester, Meade and Steve Shanklin.

Also attending were Bay Club Manager Mike Morgan, returning after a two-month recuperation following foot surgery, recording secretary Mea Graham, and 13 SBCA members.

The minutes of the March 5 meeting and two months' financial reports were approved as submitted. The meeting was adjourned at 10:54 a.m.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on **Friday, May 7, 9:00 a.m.**, at the Bay Club.

The Facility and Long Range Planning Committee will meet on **Wednesday, May 19, 9:30 a.m.** at the Bay Club.

SBCA President's Message

by Dan Meade, President

In the March President's Message I discussed the aging of the Bay Club and the flattening out of our revenue. Since then the Long Term Planning Committee has submitted a detailed five-year projection of major maintenance items and what they will likely cost. When we combined this with Treasurer Chris Whitehurst's revenue projections over the same time span it became quite obvious that we either raise dues and fees or we let the Club deteriorate.

At our April Board Meeting we went through a detailed presentation of the projects we believe we need, the costs involved and the cash shortfall we envisioned. What we believe we need now is a five percent dues increase equal to \$36 per year or \$0.10 per day per household. In addition we envision a significant boost in user fees. We have delayed a vote on both the dues and fees until the **Friday,**

May 7 meeting so any member who wants to present his or her views on any aspect of the repairs, costs or revenue boost may do so.

As to some of the numbers: We have identified some \$320,000 involving such items as replacing windows; road and outside surface repairs; resurfacing the pool and spa; extensive outside painting, and new roofs for the shed and spa etc. We will try and push some of this out beyond our planning horizon, reducing cash needs to \$220,000 for projects over five years.

It is possible our cash assumptions will be proven to be low; however, I do not see our estimates of costs as being low. Another five years of aging and rain could uncover things that have not yet come to light.

If Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) starts to build and our membership increases, we would be happy to adjust revenue needs.

SBCA April Meeting Highlights

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Steve Shanklin advised that, as a denied request for view maintenance had been appealed to the Committee with the decision standing, the homeowner might appeal to the Board.

Operations: Mike Morgan reported work was underway in the pool equipment area. Evan Olson was being sent to "Pool School" to become a certified operator and tester. The front walkway's tripping hazard (from tree roots) had been repaired.

Facilities and Long Range Planning: Work is continuing on the Conference Room, which has been painted and furniture has been ordered. The carpet will be installed soon and the audio/video package is being worked on. Later in the meeting Meade opened a discussion regarding the need to pay for repairs and upgrades to the Club. Morgan noted several essential repair projects, specifically replacing windows that have grown cloudy with

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age, resurfacing the pool and spa as well as the parking lot, tennis courts, and auditorium, re-carpeting the building, etc. Noting the cyclical nature of repairs, Meade gave a brief, impressive presentation showing the income and expenditures expected over the next five years and delineating the cash shortfall anticipated by 2015 should dues and fees not be raised. A lively discussion ensued in which audience members voiced their support for the increases. Meade put off any voting on the issue until the May meeting to give SBCA members the opportunity to make their views known.

IMQ – SEPA (Iron Mountain Quarry – State Environmental Policy Act): Dave Armitage discussed the status of the mining application, saying the County is looking for community input from SBCA. He gave a detailed and well-thought-out PowerPoint presentation showing the Committee’s focus regarding the inadequacies of IMQ’s sound and traffic studies. The Committee will formulate a letter that, at Meade’s urging, will be signed by the Committee members and the President.

Other Meeting Highlights:

Dan Meade informed the meeting that Jefferson County had confirmed the Bay Club was in compliance regarding their Certificate of Occupancy. He said, however, it was not required to be posted.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) President Tony Simpson read a letter regarding Property Reports, which the Council is attempting to locate. He asked permission to send the request electronically to SBCA members. There were no objections.

PortLudlowToday.com asked to be put on the SBCA agenda to show growth activities; this will be on the May agenda.

The Teaching Company community program was well received; however a chair for the project was still needed. Meade encouraged people to run for the Board as there will be three open positions.

The Port Ludlow 20-20 Committee has changed its name to PLVC Futures Committee.

South Bay Members’ Social

Please join your friends and neighbors on **Friday, May 14** at 5:00 p.m. for our monthly social. Remember to bring an appetizer to share; beverages will be provided. ♣

Free Spirits Annual Appreciation Event

It’s the Free Spirits Board’s turn to thank all the volunteers and supporters for 2009-2010. The Board has scheduled its Annual Membership Appreciation Event on **Thursday, June 3**, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. There will be a short business meeting, followed by pizza and beverage. Sign-up begins on **Wednesday, May 5** at the Bay Club and will close on **Friday, May 28**.

There is no charge for this event; however, if you sign up and then are unable to attend, you’re asked to please notify the Bay Club so that food and beverage charges can be kept in line with attendance.

Mark your calendars now and plan to join us for a fun-filled evening to salute the work of our volunteers, who make our events so successful. See you all at the Bay Club on **Thursday, June 3**. Questions: Call Sherry Robinson at 437-7948 or Marilyn Hampton at 437-7965.

South Bay Gains New Members

Please welcome to Timberton, Michael and Katherine Smiley.

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.

Hooray for Hollywood and the Music of its Films

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Contributing Writer



Janet Stark is wearing second-hand hats, second-hand clothes—that's why they call her, "Second Hand Rose."

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Fans of Hollywood films and music have three opportunities to hear some of the most unforgettable movie songs, **Thursday, May 6, 2:30 p.m.**, at the Beach Club and **Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m.**, at the Bay Club. That's when the Port Ludlow Singers (PLS) presents "Hooray for Hollywood,"

with appearances by our local women's chorus the Choral Belles, and male barbershop group the Village Sounders.

Each group's program will feature beloved songs from the silver screen including *Moon River* from *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, the winner of the 1961 Oscar for "Best Song." Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini composed it specifically for Audrey Hepburn. Other featured tunes are from the American Film Institute's list of "Greatest Movie Musicals" and include the much-loved *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*, sung by Judy Garland in *The Wizard of Oz*, and favorites from *Chicago*, *Funny Girl*, *Guys and Dolls* and *The Sound of Music*. Other movies are remembered with tunes from *Aspects of Love*, *A Chorus Line*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Meet Me In St. Louis*, *Music Man*, *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*, *Porgy & Bess*, *South Pacific*, *The Sting*, *Sun Valley Serenade* and others. For a surprise treat, and no doubt a few laughs, there will be surprise performances by the Honey Buns, the Tin Horns,

and a local favorite wearing her second-hand clothes and second-hand pearls.

Mary Lou Montgomery directs the Choral Belles while Frank Siler heads up the Sounders. David Weakley is the director of the Port Ludlow Singers.

Tickets are \$12 for any of the three performances and are available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Seating is festival style with doors opening 30 minutes before each show. Light refreshments will be served during intermission.

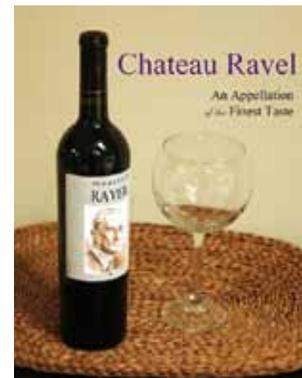
A portion of the proceeds will benefit the PLS Music Scholarship Fund for a college-bound Chimacum senior.

Chateau Ravel—An Appellation of the Finest Taste

"At heart, my only mistress is music." Maurice Ravel.

Join Alan and Sandy Rawson at their Chimacum home this Memorial Day weekend, **Friday and Sunday, May 28 and 30**, at 2:00 p.m., for an afternoon immersed in the works of one of the world's most celebrated composers of the early 20th century, Maurice Ravel.

Highlighting the program will be arrangements of orchestral and solo piano compositions along with original works for violin and piano from throughout Ravel's long and fruitful career, including his violin *Sonata posthume* of 1897, *Pièce en Forme de Habanera*, an extremely rare and unusual arrangement of *Jeux d'Eau* by Castelnuovo-Tedesco in collaboration with



Maurice Ravel: A fine appellation.

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Joseph Szigeti, selections from *Valses Nobles et sentimentales* and others. Concluding the program will be one of the greatest original showpieces for violin and piano, Ravel's Gypsy fantasy of complete abandon, *Tzigane*.

Sandy's gourmet artistry this time goes French for a *réception par excellence!*

Seating is limited and arranged through advanced paid reservation of \$22. Checks should be made payable and mailed to Dr. Alan Rawson, 10318 Rhody Drive, Chimacum, WA 98325. For the most current information about this and other programs, please see the Rawson's website www.rawsonduo.com. Their e-mail is rawsonduo@gmail.com and phone number is 379-3449.

Plan to go and enjoy this great music in a setting of comfort and intimacy as it was truly intended!

Fifth Sunday Productions



The Vision 3 Trio.

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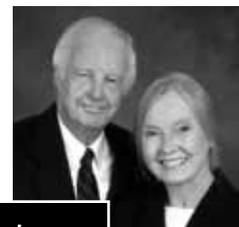
Port Ludlow Community Church's Fifth Sunday Productions proudly presents a concert by Vision 3, **Sunday, May 30**, at 6:30 p.m. With their harmony-drenched vocals and warm, easy sound, the Vision 3 Trio has been sharing their faith and music for almost

a decade. They get their music influences from a wide range of performers—ranging from Southern gospel and legendary gospel greats to big band and contemporary artists. Their real inspiration comes from God!

These three men began singing together in their church choir and are active at their home church, Westgate Chapel in Edmonds. The trio has been gracing fans and blessing audiences with their appearances in the Pacific Northwest. They are known for their energy, humor and rich blend of voices. Their deepest desire is to show God's love, grace and forgiveness through the songs God has given them.

The public is cordially invited to hear them at the Community Church, 9534 Oak Bay Road, above the Village Center. A special offering will be taken. Call 437-0145 for more information.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, May 1

Join The EDGE for an ingeniously improvised evening of on-the-spot comedy, all from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, May 1

PT Shorts presents "Food Glorious Food"—stories and poems about what we eat, 7:30 p.m., Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, free admission, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org. Sponsored by Port Townsend Arts Commission.

Saturdays, Sunday, Thursday, Friday, May 1 – 8

The Seagull by Chekhov takes place on an isolated country estate in 1890s Russia. There are ten people, five love stories, a suicide, flights of passion—April in Paris has nothing over Russia in May, various times, Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 379-0195, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6 – 8

The Port Ludlow Singers (PLS) present "Hooray for Hollywood," memorable motion picture music. Also performing are The Choral Belles and Village Sounders with surprise guest acts. Thursday matinee, 2:30 p.m., Beach Club; Friday and Saturday nights, 7:30 p.m., Bay Club. Benefits PLS Music Scholarship Fund for a college-bound Chimacum senior. Tickets available at both Clubs.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, May 7 – 23

Man of La Mancha is the show that introduced *The Impossible Dream* to the world and tells the story of Don Quixote as a play within a play. Original Broadway production won five Tony Awards, 7:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3:00 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Pay-What-You-Can Preview, **Thursday, May 6**, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 14

The Best of Seattle Comedy features past winners and finalists of the Seattle International Comedy Competition, 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org. Show contains adult material.

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15

The Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra Series offers works written for smaller musical ensembles in a more intimate setting. You will hear music by Sibelius, Grieg, Vivaldi, Haydn and more, 7:30 p.m., Friday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, and Saturday at Sequim Worship Center, 360-457-5579, www.portangelessymphony.org.

Saturday, May 15

Navy League Armed Forces Day Gala at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, dinner and program 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., entertainment to be announced, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, May 16

This collaboration between the Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra and the Bainbridge Island Youth Orchestra will showcase Edvard Grieg's *Wedding Day at Troldhaugen*; selections from Brahms' *Hungarian Dances*, Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5, fourth movement, Finale*, 3:00 p.m., The Island School, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, May 22

The La Catrina String Quartet's unique blend of Latin-American and standard repertoire has proven enormously entertaining for its diverse audiences, catering to more traditional concertgoers while attracting the next generation of listeners, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, May 28 through June 27

The Spitfire Grill is the story of Percy, a young woman just released from prison and looking for peace, who finds a job in a small town where secrets are revealed and unlikely friendships are made. A real musical journey to the heart, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, May 29

Electric cellist, vocalist, and composer Jami Sieber is a celebrated pioneer who creates her own kind of world music while transforming her solo instrument into an orchestra of sound, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.





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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

It is amazing where opportunity knocks—Stacey, our Human Resource person, is working with Washington State University (WSU) to develop an intern program with The Resort At Port Ludlow.

Intern Program: In working with universities around our area, we would like to develop a program that would allow students to work for our company during their summer, or possibly during their winter break. We have a couple of hurdles to overcome. One would be finding short-term rentals for about three to four months, instead of a year. We will need to research surrounding areas and see if we can find suitable accommodations. The second would be to develop a program that would give an intern a few opportunities to work at different areas of The Resort.

Your Assistance: Many of you may have worked on intern programs or have suggestions on areas of which we should be aware. We would be very excited to discuss your ideas, as this is something new to us. Please send me e-mail at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com, or give Stacey or me a call at 437-2101.

News: Our buyers for Olympic Terrace Lot 28 finally closed on their home in Poulsbo and are very excited to be moving into their dream home. Please welcome the Rusts into our community.

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

Resort News

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

Fireside Specials and Themed Dinner Nights:

Mondays: BYOB (Bring Your Own Bottle), the corkage fee is on us!

Thursdays: Starting Thursday, May 6, "A Northwest Beach Party!"

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Dinner on weekends: 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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

Upcoming Events – Save the Date:

Sunday, May 9: "Mother's Day Brunch" at The Fireside, three seatings, 10:00 a.m., 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Starters: Prosecco San Giovanni, sparkling wine or Mimosa, Pane d'Amore pastry basket, spring parfait of seasonal fruit and berries, or classic Caesar salad.

Choice of Entrées: Paradise Bay Omelet with three farm eggs, wild white prawns, New Bedford scallops, fresh herbs, shallots and sautéed spinach accompanied by Pommes Dauphinois; Port Ludlow Crab Cakes Benedict—two poached eggs topping Dungeness crab cakes with Béarnaise and fresh spicy tomato sauce, accompanied by Pommes Dauphinois; Mom's Quiche, gathered greens with house vinaigrette accompanied by a side of Berkshire pork sausage; "Pasta Tutto Mare"—white prawns, scallops, tomatoes, garlic, Italian parsley and saffron sautéed in extra virgin olive oil on a bed of fresh Tagliatelle; Leg of Anderson Ranch lamb with Chimacum Valley ratatouille of vegetables and roasted fingerling potatoes; prime rib of Oregon Country natural beef with twice baked potato, horseradish cream sauce, au jus.

Dessert: Chef Dan's Mother's trio of desserts with coffee (regular or decaffeinated), tea service and ... a beautiful rose for all the mothers!

The cost of the meal is \$39 per guest. A child's menu is available for \$9 for children 5 to 12 and free for children under 5. A 20 percent gratuity will be added to parties of six or more.

Friday, May 21, at 6:00 p.m. "A Day in the Garden" with Celebrity Guest Chef Bodinet, winery owner; winemaker extraordinaire Chuck Reininger, and our much loved Chef Dan. In 2004 Mark Bodinet returned to his native

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West Coast where he continued his passionate pursuit of bringing ‘slow food’ and ‘farm-to-table’ concepts to the foreground of American cuisine.

“In 2004 Chef Bodinet’s ambition started what would be the opportunity of a lifetime when he accepted an offer from Chef/Owner Thomas Keller at the world renowned French Laundry Restaurant in Yountville, Napa Valley. After spending five years at The French Laundry restaurant, Mark came to understand the principles of his honored profession that have come to life with the development of his true passions and pursuits for culinary achievement.”

To describe Chuck Reininger is best said by his answer to a reporter during an interview. The question was, “What is your goal as a winemaker?” His answer was, “I want to capture the magnificence of the outdoors and put it in a barrel to share with people. When it comes down to it, I really want to make the best possible wine I can and contribute to placing the Walla Walla Valley and Washington State on the map of the world’s greatest wine regions.” He embraces this philosophy as he pursues his commitment to excellence, placing him in the foreground of the world best winemakers.

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A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, May 7
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Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

If you have not had a chance to experience the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) Opening Day ceremony, I recommend a visit to the Marina on **Saturday, May 8**. Boat owners and landlubbers alike always find the festivities captivating. Bagpipes, snare drums, Past Commodores marching, the raising of our national ensign and the roar of the cannon inaugurating the first day of boating season are a few of the activities for this 38-year-old tradition of the PLYC.

The ceremony will begin at 10:00 a.m. and usually lasts about an hour. Immediately following the ceremony, christening of the boats will again be held on "A" dock. Hopefully, we'll have calm seas so PLYC can make their traditional cruise around Ludlow Bay to salute the 2010 Commodore, Peggy Kulm.

Spring cleaning is underway and I must say the Marina is shining up rather nicely. We have completed the pressure washing of the docks. Thanks for your patience. This is a long process but very gratifying when complete.

The Marina store is being replenished with all your favorite "goodies." Great new items will begin arriving mid-month. We invite you to the Marina store during the month of May. Let us know that this is your first visit to the Marina store, and you'll receive 20 percent off that day's purchase.

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Much like a helmet to a biker or skate boarder, life jackets are an essential part of your boating safety equipment. Of the 709 recreational boating fatalities in 2008, over 89 percent of victims were not wearing life jackets. Being

safely secured in a life jacket allows you in an accident to help your friends, relatives, children or passengers that have accompanied you in your boat.

This year during National Safe Boating Week, which runs from **Saturday, May 22 to Friday, May 28**, and throughout the boating season, remember to practice safe and responsible boating. Always wear your life jacket and be alert and aware while on the water. By practicing these simple steps, you can save your life as well as the lives of the people boating with you. Safe boating saves lives, so for this year's North American Safe Boating Week, and throughout the boating season, remember to wear a life jacket.



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Tide and Timber

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito M. DeSantis, PGA Director of Golf

Wow! Early April felt a little more like winter than the actual winter we received. As you remember we finally got our first sniff of snow on April 2. Unfortunately that was the same day our Spring Kickoff Demo Day was scheduled. We had six of the top golf manufacturers poised to show off some of the newest and greatest golf equipment to our members and golfers from around the Sound. We were lucky enough for three local papers to pick up the Demo Day with a story in their papers. The *Kitsap Sun*, *The Leader* and *Peninsula Daily News* all mentioned the Demo Day in articles leading up to the demonstration. Needless to say we were thrilled! Then we were devastated to see the forecast. We ended up canceling the event and instead of hitting golf balls until we couldn't stand it anymore, we watched 30 mile-per-hour-gusts rattle the treetops.

Congratulations to the maintenance crew for another amazing job on aerification of our beautiful greens. Once again Jerry Mathews and crew did an amazing job. Also thanks to Jerry's crew who this winter and early spring finished changing a few bunkers on the Golf Course. Some of you just returning from warmer climates will notice that we removed two bunkers on the Tide Course. The first was located behind Tide #4 and the other behind Tide #7 green. Both bunkers rarely came into play and when they did became very penalizing. Thanks again to Jerry and his crew on keeping The Port Ludlow Golf Club the best in the Northwest!

Lastly, I want to once again let everyone know that The Port Ludlow Golf Club now takes trade-ins of your old golf equipment. You can now trade in your old golf equipment and receive credit at the Port Ludlow Golf Club to purchase new equipment. For more details and information contact the Golf Shop at 437-0272.

News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Scribe

The flowers are blooming after a very mild winter, and spring golf is underway. We had a very successful month of April, starting with the ever-popular opening social hosted by the Women's Nifty Niners at the Bay Club. Golfers signed up to participate, paid their fees for the season and received a handbook, capably organized and

produced by Sue Fechner. The Captains welcomed the golfers and everyone enjoyed a spectacular array of appetizers. The golf games in April were fun and challenging.

The Lady Niners begin the month with a **Thursday, May 6** shotgun on Timber at 9:30 a.m. There will be an 11:30 a.m. clinic and lunch following at Niblick's. The first game of the Captain's Cup begins on **Thursday, May 13** at 9:00 a.m. on Tide. There are four games in this tournament. Couples enjoy playing a shotgun at 3:00 p.m. on **Thursday, May 20** on Tide. On **Thursday, May 27**, the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) will host the annual 9/18 exchange. The play is scheduled to take place on Timber at 8:30 a.m. with lunch served afterward. Niner games are always on Thursdays unless otherwise noted.

The men's nine-hole golfers will start May with an Odd/Even game on Tide on **Thursday, May 6** at 8:57 a.m. The Spring Tourney, rewarding individual low net scores, starts on **Thursday, May 13** at 8:33 a.m. On **Thursday, May 20** men and ladies golf together as described above. The game is followed by dinner at the Bay Club starting at 5:00 p.m. The last game of the month on **Thursday, May 27** is Blind Partners. The first tee off time is 8:33 a.m.

The nine-hole golf organizations welcome the following new members: Jim Arnold, Wayne Decker, June deMers, Chuck Hynden, Dan Kimble, Pat and Kathy Traci. Sign-up sheets are posted weekly at the Golf Club. Sign up separately for dinners and games. Please phone 437-0272 or 437-8099 if you must cancel.

Spring Tournament Time for PLWGA

by Peggy Selby, Captain and Scribe

Confucius says: She who miss Spring Tournament wake up sorry lady. Heed his advice, and be sure to play in the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) Fortune Cookie Open on **Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4**. Everyone knows that the Spring Tournament is always fun. Not only is it two days of fun golf, but the luncheon afterwards is always a good time. This year should be no different. Turney Oswald and her crew have planned a fun two days. After two days playing golf, we will enjoy a lunch at Niblick's. It's not too late to join this great gang of 18-hole golfing gals. Call Cathie Hampton at 437-0827.

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Seems we just finish one luncheon and move right into the next. We owe a debt to Shannon McCaslin, Catherine High and Laura Shisler for a great official opening day lunch a la Mar-a-Lago. Thanks also to the set-up and clean-up crews. We were lucky to have played in sunshine and shadows, and everyone enjoyed the game—well, almost everyone. (Diana, we feel your pain.)

I had a dream last night that I was playing golf—in shorts. While we all know summer is coming, I feel that we seem to be taking one step forward and then two steps back.

While typing this, I am watching sleet and rain. Maybe this wouldn't be so hard to take if the last few months would not have given us such hope for an early warm spring. But, the hummingbirds are back, so can warm weather be far away?

Men's Golf Association (MGA) Update

by Dean Morgan, Captain

It is May. The fairways are finally drying out, the old golf ball is finally rolling more often than plugging and the Oregon Mudders are in storage until fall. We are moving towards the heart of the Port Ludlow MGA season and since we have several new members that have joined us over the past year, a review of a few of the special events planned for the summer seems in order.

The Presidents Cup starts on **Wednesday, June 2** and uses double elimination, match play format. Members are divided into flights by handicap and assigned a match for that Wednesday. Bracket charts are posted in Niblick's Café. The remaining matches are scheduled between the players, with the lower handicap player responsible for setting up the match. Winners report the results to the Tournament Chairman.

The Men's Club Championship is a 54-hole individual stroke event played on **Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August 16, 18 and 20**. Players are assigned to flights by handicap. After each round the leaders of each flight are normally assigned to the same foursome, PGA style. Prize money is paid for winners of each round as well as the overall championship winners, so players not able to play all three rounds can still participate.

The Ludlow Cup is an 18-hole individual stroke event played on **Wednesday, September 8**. Players must qualify for this event by accumulating points awarded for winning or placing high in weekly competition.

Other events you might want to add to your calendar include the WGA/MGA exchanges on **Wednesday, July 7 and Tuesday, August 31**, which provide opportunities to team with a member of the Women's Golf Association in a fun event; the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament on **Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23** and the Member-Guest Tournament that runs from **Thursday, August 5 through Saturday, August 7**.

There are lots of opportunities for fun and games this summer. Enjoy.

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Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

Business Spotlight for May



Stephanie Beres, Carol Nugent, Amber McEnnan and Michael Haberpointner of Active Life.

Submitted Photo

Port Ludlow's Active Life Physical Therapy is owned by Physical Therapist Michael Haberpointner, MPT. Active Life PT has been providing excellent physical therapy care to the community since 2006.

Assisting Michael in providing this outstanding customer service is Physical Therapist Assistant Amber McEnnan, PTA; Office Manager Carol Nugent and Office Assistant Stephanie Beres. Amber is the newest member of this incredible team and recently was hired after completing her education at Olympic College.

Active Life Physical Therapy's services include treatment related to the spine, shoulder, knee, vertigo and balance problems. Active Life specializes in fall prevention. Haberpointner declares, "Proper instruction in balance, strength and endurance exercises can go a long way to improve balance and reduce the risk of falling."

Active Life PT is excited to offer a unique therapy approach that focuses on one-to-one patient care. This approach allows the therapist to focus solely on the patient during the session rather than splitting time between patients in a gym setting. This one-to-one focus ensures quality care and gives the patient the therapist's undivided attention.

Haberpointner received his Master of Physical Therapy degree in 2003 at the University of Washington Physical Therapy Program in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. Currently he is in pursuit of his clinical doctorate in physical therapy through Temple University. He says, "As more medical research surfaces, I feel it is important to keep current with evidence-based medicine in order to achieve the best patient outcomes."

Port Ludlow's Active Life Physical Therapy is located in the center of town just under the Urgent Care Center at the four-way stop. Active Life PT and the Urgent Care Center also share commercial space with Home Instead Senior Care.

Active Life PT is a Medicare preferred provider and accepts most insurance plans. If you have any questions about Active Life or health concerns in general, feel free to stop by or call during business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 437-2444.

Port Ludlow's Transitional Leaders

Key leaders in the Port Ludlow business community are serving as the 2010 transitional officers of the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce in order to provide guidance and maintain continuity during this transitional year into the larger Jefferson County Chamber organization. The President is Piper Diehl, with Vice President Dana Petrick, Past President Paula Zimmerman, and Secretary Mary Stuart.

Critical Transitional Need . . .

The Executive Board of the Jefferson County Chamber (JCC) is seeking a Port Ludlow business owner to serve and represent the Port Ludlow business community on the JCC Executive Board. Anyone interested in this very important position should contact Piper Diehl at piperdiehlmp@yahoo.com for more information.

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Regional News

Arts and Crafts Fair



Sandblasted glass etchings in bamboo and glass by Rayetta and Jerry Perrett.

Courtesy photo

The Port Townsend Arts Guild presents the 31st Annual Rhododendron Arts and Crafts Fair on **Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9**, at the far end of downtown Port Townsend off Water Street. Watch for sandwich boards directing you to the location. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days.

The Fair will feature many fine arts and crafts from area artists as well as

the entire Northwest. Some of the juried work includes oil paintings, handwoven rugs, sweaters, beads, native drums and flutes, metal garden sculptures, knives, tie-dye dresses and shirts, hammocks, cedar baskets, native art, gold and silver jewelry, raku tiles, pottery and much more.

The Arts Guild uses the monies raised by booth fees to fund college scholarships in the arts for Jefferson County students as well as other cultural events. For information, call 379-3813, check www.ptguide.com or see our website www.porttownsendartsguild.org.



Haden Starbuck of Mystic Beach Studio produces jewelry, fibers and yarns.

Courtesy photo

Northwind May Show

Imagination rules in unique approaches to drawing at Northwind Arts Center beginning Friday, April 30 and running through **Sunday, May 30**. "Linear Thinking: Expanding the Limits of Drawing" is a juried show that called for imaginative and different approaches to drawing, either representational or abstract. The juror is Teresa Verraes, former owner of Artisans on Taylor.

Port Townsend's Gallery Walk is the first Saturday evening of the month. The next Gallery Walk and reception is scheduled for **May 1**. More information is available at the Northwind Arts Center website www.northwindarts.org.

Art Show Seeks Entries

The Port Townsend Arts Commission and Northwind Arts Alliance are seeking submissions for "Expressions Northwest," the 12th annual Art Port Townsend Juried Art Competition that runs from **Saturday, August 7 to Sunday, August 29**, in Port Townsend. Artists must be at least 16 years of age and residents of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska or British Columbia. Works in both two- and three-dimensional forms, including photography, are eligible. A total of \$2,595 in cash prizes will be awarded. Additionally, merchandise awards will also be presented.

The juror for this show will be Suzanne Beal, a critic, arts writer and curator in Seattle. Her writings on theater, dance and visual art have appeared in *Art in America*, *Art on Paper*, *art ltd.*, *Sculpture*, *Fiberarts* and *American Craft*, among other publications. In addition, she is the author of numerous gallery monographs on selected Northwest artists. Beal has curated exhibitions at the Jacob Lawrence Gallery at the University of Washington/Seattle, Sandpoint Gallery in Seattle, Kirkland Arts Center and Cornish College of the Arts. She is the membership chair of the Seattle Division of Art Table, a national organization for professional women in leadership positions in the visual arts. She holds an M.A. in Art History from the University of Washington.

A non-refundable entry fee of \$35 is required for a maximum of three digital entries (no slides or prints) per artist. The deadline is **Wednesday, June 9**. For more detailed information, including an entry form and additional guidance on submitting images, visit www.artporttownsend.org, call 379-3025, e-mail sguinup@olyphen.com or send a SASE to Art Port Townsend Juried Show, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

New Transit Routes

Jefferson Transit launched improved routes in April that make getting around Jefferson County even easier. The new routes were designed based on 18 months of public input to make riding the bus as convenient as possible for everyone.

Two new "connector" routes serve the whole of Port Townsend with increased service to downtown and up-town areas. These routes also provide earlier/later rides to the Castle Hill, Fort Worden and North Beach areas.

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Every bus, including the No. 7 Poulsbo that travels through Port Ludlow, serves both downtown and uptown Port Townsend, eliminating the need to transfer buses. The No. 7 Poulsbo bus will also pick up riders in downtown and uptown Port Townsend, returning them to the Port Ludlow area.

For commuters from Port Ludlow to Port Townsend, timetables now match the starting and quitting times for most major employers. This means commuters can avoid the dreaded two-hour “parking shuffle” in downtown Port Townsend.

For information about the new routes:

- Go to www.jeffersontransit.com for schedules and route maps. Take advantage of the Trip Planner on this site to create a customized itinerary for your trip.
- Pick up a bus schedule on any Jefferson Transit bus or at the Port Ludlow Village Store.
- Call Jefferson Transit’s Customer Service Clerk at 385-4777 for personalized trip planning.

Gateway Visitor Center News

by Bill Roney, Manager

As the weather moderates, local beaches open for clam and oyster harvest. Gateway has all the new Washington State Fishing and Shellfish rules. Renew your fishing and shellfish licenses; season’s end was April 1. Remember to check the State Shellfish Safety Hotline, 1-800-562-5632 for updates on shellfish.

Gateway Visitor Center is a convenient source for information for every interest: hiking, waterfalls (including the new Waterfalls Tour of the Olympic Peninsula brochure), golf, fishing and Olympic National Park. Use that information to plan for a week or weekend for yourself, visiting family and friends. Gateway is a Regional Visitor Center and has current Olympic Peninsula maps and information on festivals, art exhibits and other events to help you plan for friends’ visits here. The Center is your source for everything that runs on Peninsula time.

Through **Monday, May 10**, Gateway hosts an exhibit of pastels and oils by local artist Dawn Sagar. Her work depicts the beautiful scenery of eastern Jefferson County. On **Friday, May 14** we will open an exhibit that will feature the nature photographs of Stephen Cunliffe. Stephen is the winner of the 2009 “Canon in the Parks” nature photography contest. His award-winning photo “Avocet Kiss” (featured on cover of the January *Voice*), highlights his specialty and passion for wild bird photography. Please stop in and enjoy the work of these local artists.

The Jefferson County Historical Society will have a First Friday Lecture at 7:00 p. m., **Friday, May 7**, in Port Townsend City Council Chambers. The speaker is Dave Boling, journalist and author of *Guernica*, a historical novel of the Spanish Civil War in 1937. Also visit the new Theater Gallery and see the orientation film on Jefferson County. Remember, the first Saturday of the month is also free admission to our Museums for Jefferson County residents.

Gateway seeks volunteer Ambassadors for our historic County to provide support to our local communities and Chambers. We greet people from around the world, year round, and make them feel at home here on the Olympic Peninsula. If you think you have been around Jefferson County long enough to feel local, you are needed at the Center. The Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center is open seven days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., managed by Jefferson County Historical Society and staffed daily by volunteers. Call 437-0120 or e-mail gatewayvcr@olympus.net for more information.

CSA at Sunfield Farm and Waldorf School

by Theresa Sterling

Sunfield Farm announces its participation in Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). This is a traditional pay-and-receive share CSA, which will be available for pickup at three locations, once a week throughout the summer and into the fall. Full shares are \$575, an average of \$24/week, which includes 8 to 15 items weekly. There is also a half-share option at \$375, an average of \$16/week that includes 5 to 8 items weekly. The CSA program starts in May, with a 5 percent discount offered to those who have paid in full by **Saturday, May 1**.

Sunfield uses a biodynamic approach to farming and gardening where the farm is treated as a living organism. Special soil preparations are sprayed onto the land and no synthetics or chemicals are used at any time. Planting and harvesting is done according to the lunar calendar. The resulting produce, from premium seed, has an intensity of flavor that suggests goodness from start to finish.

Visitors are welcome at Sunfield Farm and School, a non-profit organization that always seeks involvement from community residents. Monthly “Land for Learning” tours provide a first-hand look at the property. They are held the second Saturday of the month, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Please call 385-3658 to schedule or visit the website www.sunfieldfarm.org. Sunfield Farm and Waldorf School is located at 111 Sunfield Lane, Port Hadlock, off Highway 19, behind Fiesta Jalisco Restaurant.

Land Trust May Workshops

Jefferson Land Trust (JLT) offers several workshops in May. Master wildlife tracker Casey McFarland will lead an exclusive, two-day practical field workshop in wildlife tracking using the CyberTracker system on **Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9**. The system is a proven training tool for evaluating and certifying wildlife trackers. Anyone interested in tracking, outdoor educators, hunters, and nature enthusiasts will benefit. Workshop cost is \$160 for Land Trust members, \$190 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. Space is limited to ten participants. CyberTracker certificates are awarded to those who qualify. Contact JLT at 379-9501 or e-mail jlt@saveland.org.

Two workshops, "Experiencing Species and Their Adaptations" and "Experiencing Ecosystems," will enhance a participant's experience of nature. The first, **Thursday, May 20**, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Fort Worden, focuses on local species—plants, pollinators, herbivores, prey and predators. It concludes with a field trip **Saturday, May 22**, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second workshop, **Thursday, May 27**, 7:00–9:00 p.m. at Fort Worden, examines the larger ecosystem and includes a field trip **Saturday, May 29**, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Naturalist Ken Wilson will present an eclectic interweaving of concepts and theories without the jargon to explain the interconnectedness of animal behavior, plant ecology, ecosystem dynamics, geology and meteorology. Wilson's natural history tours and workshops span a wide range of geographic regions from plant ecology and wild edible plants in the Pacific Northwest, to sagebrush ecosystems in Eastern Washington, arctic and alpine ecology in Denali National Park, and systems ecology and cultural history on Hawaii's Big Island.

Jefferson Land Trust members will pay \$40 for both two-part workshops, non-members \$60. Credit for 2010 Land Trust docent training applies. Contact Erik Kingfisher at JLT, 379-9401, ext. 105, or e-mail steward@saveland.org.

Learn about the natural history of our region, and support the conservation of important wildlife habitat in Docent Training for the Quimper Wildlife Corridor in May and June. Potential volunteers interested in leading public walks for JLT in the Quimper Wildlife Corridor project area are encouraged to apply by **Friday, May 14**. Qualified applicants lead publicly advertised, regularly scheduled natural history walks in the Corridor, which is located on the outskirts of Port Townsend. Volunteer docents are dependable, friendly individuals with a passion for the Land Trust mission, the conservation of the Quimper Wildlife Corridor, native plants and wildlife and natural history.

Training is scheduled on **Thursdays, May 20 and 27**, 7:00–9:00 p.m., and on **Saturdays May 22 through June 26**, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A suggested donation of \$55 helps cover costs associated with the program. Interested parties should contact Erik Kingfisher, Stewardship Director at 379-9501 or e-mail steward@saveland.org.

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While the east Jefferson County area is blessed with many quality nurseries, there's one event that local gardeners still look forward to in spring: the Jefferson County Master Gardener plant sale. Every other year when it's time to divide garden plants, local Master Gardeners pot up their extras and offer them for sale to the public at bargain prices. This year's sale takes place on **Saturday, May 8**, in the Washington State University (WSU) Extension parking lot at 201 West Patison in Port Hadlock, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A bonus this year: the Chimacum High School students enrolled in instructor Tom Furseth's Horticulture class will offer their annuals and vegetable starts for sale at the same time and location. This is a biennial event and won't return until 2012.

All revenue from the Master Gardener sale goes toward supporting the many programs sponsored by the Master Gardener Foundation, including free educational opportunities, the very successful Grants program, and the Youth Gardening program, "Herbie the Seed."

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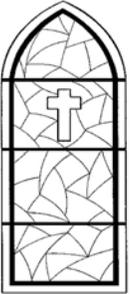
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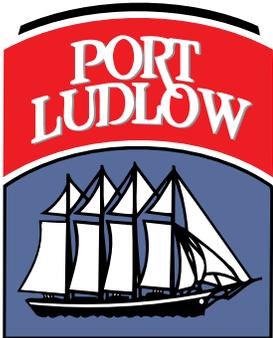
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