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Judi Smith on the trail.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Beverly Browne.

Recently there has been debate about whether parents should be allowed to be exempt from vaccinating their children. The argument stems from an upswing in measles cases, some originating from exposure at Disneyland, coupled with public pronouncements linking vaccination with autism and other problems. The most cited study, a British study done by a man

named Wakefield in 1998, has long been discredited but that fact tends to get buried. The other argument is one of parents' rights. If the government can make you vaccinate your kids, what else can it mandate?

When I was a child, kids got sick from diseases that have later been assumed to be eradicated. Measles was one of those diseases. Chickenpox, mumps, whooping cough, and flu were also prevalent. Because it was only a question of when a child would contract one of these diseases, parents sometimes would intentionally expose their children to get over the inevitable. Schools tried to keep us healthy by holding special health days. The halls reeked with disinfectant. Sight and hearing were checked. We were tested for tuberculosis and given the available smallpox and diphtheria shots.

The worst of the childhood diseases was polio, with its attendant images of iron lungs, braces, and death. Kids collected coins for the March of Dimes; the organization was devoted to research about and treatment of polio. There was no messing with this one and no intentional exposure. It was a terrifying black cloud over summer. When the Salk vaccine appeared, the iron lungs began to be retired. It was and is a great success story as is vaccination for the other childhood diseases, all of which carry the possibility of long-term detrimental side effects.

So it is with great surprise that I read about the reluctance of parents to vaccinate and of adults to protect themselves with this simple measure. It is not a political issue. Jefferson County with liberal Port Townsend is one of the counties where vaccination rates are below par. The most vaccinated county is on the east side of the state. The argument about government interference does not hold

water because there are all kinds of things that government mandates in the interest of health and safety. I think one factor must be generational. People have forgotten or never knew what life used to be like. And that is why I am writing this editorial. Go forward, not back.

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author. Comments may be sent to the Voice Managing Editor. Letters will be posted on the Voice website, plvoice.org.

Port Ludlow's Horse Farms

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Guest Writer



Judi Smith and friend.

Submitted photo

When you are driving or walking in Port Ludlow, do you ever wonder about the lovely equestrian farms that are visible along Osprey Ridge? Well, I do and curiosity propelled me to find out more about the people who live behind those perfect white picket fences in beautiful pastoral settings. Do they actually ride those horses or are they just decorations that add to the ambience?

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One couple, Richard and Judi Smith, own two horses. Their two are Bucky, a Morgan black bay, and Luc, a Swedish Warmblood black bay. The Smiths have lived in Port Ludlow for 12 years, having moved here from Enumclaw. Judi has loved horses since the age of 4 having somehow acquired a “horse gene.” Richard thoughtfully bought her a horse for her fortieth birthday. Judi rides almost every day on the trails around their property. Port Ludlow youth have been employed on the farm in the past.



The Hendersons with their horses.

Doug and Linda Henderson are the owners of Louie, Arby, and Pee-Wee. The first two are Tennessee Walkers while Pee-Wee is a palomino Quarter Horse. Eleven years ago when the Hendersons were looking for a place to relocate from San Diego, Doug’s brother, who had been exploring this area, led them to the Port Ludlow property. Their horses range in age from 13-26 years, and they are used for pleasure.



Uff da! Little Guys!

Melissa, Skip and Mara Denny own eleven horses—one is a Norwegian Fjord Horse and the others are miniatures. They came to Port Ludlow from Lofall, just across the Hood Canal, in 2003. They have owned a variety of horses for over 20 years. The miniatures are trained to pull carts and wagons. They have been to shows, clinics, and parades, and two of the miniatures were “greeters” at a Western barbecue at the Yacht Club. The oldest one, a gelding named Cloudy, is pretty much retired, but is active teaching manners to the baby minis and horsemanship to the next generation.



Maternal moment.

Submitted photos

These horses range in size from the smallest at 33 ½ inches to the largest at 16.2 hands. A hand is 4 inches and is measured from the ground to the highest part of the backbone called the withers. The horses range in age from 1 ½ - 26 years. All farms welcome visitors to have an up-close and personal experience with a horse. Many grandparents have brought their grandchildren to visit the horses over the years.

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“Riding has been a big part of my life since being a youth....There is nothing like riding in the forest with your best buddy sharing the quietness and beauty of nature,” says Judi Smith.



Baby talk.

Submitted photo

Jericho: A Dog with a Past

by Bob Graham, Guest Writer



Jericho on alert.

Photo by Bob Graham

Jericho was abandoned in the heat of August 2000 in Las Vegas, Nevada. His people simply moved out and left Jericho in a brick-fenced back yard of dirt and concrete.

On the other side of the fence was a high school bus stop. Students, including our granddaughter, Brisa, heard the cries of Jericho and climbed the fence to investigate. The students gave him water and shared their lunches with him for several days, but it soon became obvious the

people were not coming back for Jericho. Brisa picked him up and introduced him to a veterinarian who shaved off the brambles and matted fur and gave him the required shots. Then Brisa took him home and called Nana (a.k.a. my wife, Pegi), saying “Nana, we have a dog for you.”

So Jericho became a Pacific Northwest dog. He did have a problem understanding the purpose of grass. Could he walk on it? Could he do other activities on it? After exploring the taste and smell of grass and ferns to his satisfaction, his life became quite comfortable. He adapted to the green of northwest life.

Jericho now runs the house and gets his tummy scratch on demand. He is a truly loved companion. If you want to meet Jericho, hang out near the Bay Club. That’s where Jericho takes his daily stroll.

Oliver, the Reluctant RV Cat

by Marti Duncan, Guest Writer

I’m well-known around here, so people pay attention to me. For example, my human roommates had the nerve to leave me for a few days. I have a friend, Bev Browne, who takes loving care of me while they’re gone. I get hugs and kisses and many extra treats.

But one day another neighbor, a strange man, attempted to walk through the house to take out our trash for us. I didn’t know him. I was livid. I spit, I yowled. I trashed the blinds next to the door and would have ripped him to shreds if I had gotten to him. He knew it and refused to come back. He slammed the door and ran. That’s what I mean about people paying attention.

Right now I’m at home, playing in the bottom of the laundry basket, hiding and peering furtively through the holes. All the warm clothes have been ripped out from under me and folded. There were a lot. We have just returned home from a two-month RV trip. Nothing I’d like to repeat any time soon, though I’m feeling I’m outnumbered here.

RV travel is a challenge—for me, anyway. I am cooped up in an 8x34-foot box for as long as they decide to be on the road. They keep saying stuff like, “Look out the window at the birds, Ollie.” I can see birds at home. Or, “Ollie, there’s another cat outside....a friend!” I sniff at him through the screen. But, unlike me, that cat is FREE!

I remember only one excellent experience in the RV. Somehow some unsuspecting mice made their home in one of the drawers. One night I was joyously chasing one, flinging it around and running with it dangling

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from my mouth. But I made the mistake of jumping on the bed with it. My lady roommate screeched, flung the covers up and the mouse and I went sailing through the air. Needless to say, the mouse was disposed of and I was extremely insulted.



This is fun but treats are better

Photo by Marti Duncan

I did get deathly sick for a few days. I was hoping they would take pity on me and race home to the vet. Well they didn't race home or go to the vet, and I got well. Actually, I hate vets so it wouldn't have been fun anyway. I was so bad the last time I got shots that the vet suggested that I take a tranquilizer the next time I visited him.

I'm not quite sure why I'm attracted to RV window shades. I like to lick them when they're down. It gets an immediate reaction from my roommates, so I make a point of licking them when I want to be fed early in the morning. It's amazing that they can hear the lick-lick-lick, especially when they're asleep. They both have problems hearing anything that isn't bellowed. But I get pillows and socks thrown at me. You'd think I would learn—but it is such fun.

I understand there are other cats that travel in RVs. Happily? I don't think so. If we met, we could form a union – the Freedom for Frustrated Felines Coalition.

Ask the Doc: Why is Physical Fitness so Important?

by the Physicians and Staff of Jefferson Healthcare

According to the President's Council on Fitness, Sports and Nutrition, and every physician and healthcare provider, physical activity provides long term health benefits for everyone. Dr. M. Lee of Harvard Medical School said, "There is no single drug that can give the same overall benefit to health that physical activity can... everything that gets worse as we grow older gets better with exercise."

By being active, you will burn calories that you store from eating throughout the day and, it can be as easy as walking the dog or as rigorous as running a marathon. It's never too late to jumpstart a healthy lifestyle.

Physical activity, along with proper nutrition, is beneficial to people of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities. And it is important that everyone get active; over the last 20 years, there's been a significant increase in obesity in the United States. About one-third of U.S. adults (33.8 percent) are obese and approximately 17 percent (or 12.5 million) of children and adolescents (aged 2-19 years) are obese. Obesity has personal, financial, and national economic implications as well. Those who are obese have medical costs that are \$1,429 more than those of normal weight on average (roughly 42 percent higher). And annual direct costs of childhood obesity are \$14.3 billion.

By incorporating physical activity into your daily life—30 minutes for adults and 60 minutes for children—as well as healthy eating, you will experience positive health benefits and be on the path for a better future. Regular physical activity can produce long-term health benefits. It can help:

- Prevent chronic diseases such as heart disease, cancer, and stroke (the three leading health-related causes of death)
- Control weight
- Make your muscles stronger
- Reduce fat
- Promote strong bone, muscle, and joint development
- Condition heart and lungs
- Build overall strength and endurance
- Improve sleep
- Decrease potential of becoming depressed

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- Increase your energy and self-esteem
- Relieve stress
- Increase your chances of living longer

If you have questions that you would like addressed in future columns, please submit them via email to kburke@jhg.org or mail them to Kate Burke, Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend WA 98368.

Community Property Agreements

by Amanda Wilson, Esq.

Most Washingtonians know that Washington is a community property state. Many fewer Washingtonians actually know what that means. This designation has a huge effect on property rights, divorce law, and inheritance law, but how to take this into account when planning for the future is still a complex legal question.

To give an idea of what this means: community property refers to property and debts that are acquired after marriage by either spouse, with the exception of inheritances. Many married couples assume that when a couple gets married their property automatically becomes community property, but that is not the case. Property owned by one spouse before the marriage remains separate property, unless both spouses contribute to the value of the asset. Inheritances remain separate property as well. When property is community property, both spouses equally own the entire asset. Community property designations can be a benefit for longtime married couples with the same financial and estate planning goals, but only if the right planning has been done.

Inheritance laws can become complicated. Property owned by a deceased spouse does not automatically transfer to a surviving spouse, though with the proper planning many obstacles to this transfer can be circumvented. In fact, many people do not realize that often a probate will be needed for the deceased spouse's estate unless certain steps have been taken.

A probate can be avoided in a few different ways when the first spouse dies: (1) a Community Property Agreement, and/or (2) Right of Survivorship designations on all bank accounts, investment accounts, deeds, and other-titled assets. Beneficiary designations on investment accounts and insurance policies should also be updated. Sometimes a probate may still be beneficial such as when dealing with creditors or blended families.

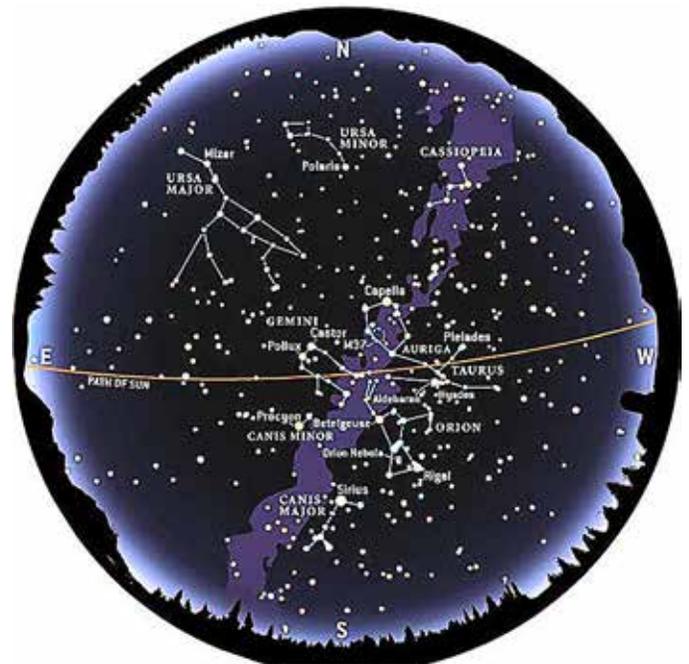
The simplest way for a couple to ensure that a surviving spouse is protected is a community property agreement.

A Community property agreement is a contract between the spouses and typically has four parts: (1) The spouses agree that all of their assets are community property, (2) that the community property will vest in the surviving spouse at the death of the first spouse, (3) that the agreement is revoked automatically if one spouse files for divorce, and that (4) the agreement can be revoked by agreement of both spouses. The document is usually two to three pages long, signed by both spouses and notarized. It does not need to be recorded at the auditor's office but, in some cases it is helpful to have the document recorded.

Community property agreements are not right for every couple. Couples who have Medicaid pre-planning, children from other relationships, Revocable Living Trusts, pre-nuptial or post-nuptial planning, or estate tax concerns should have an attorney review their estate closely before enacting a community property agreement.

All That Twinkles Above Us

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer



Constellations in the night sky.

Provided photo

I know when people look up into the night sky at all the twinkling stars, they feel small. Not me. All I can feel is wonderment. I love staring up at the stars and trying to find the constellations I learned to identify as a kid. There is something constant and comforting in the night sky when all else feels out of whack. It took me a while to figure out some of the star patterns here, but I now know where some of my old friends are.

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We begin in the northern sky where the always-visible star groups known as the north circumpolar constellations reside. The most prominent figure is the Big Dipper. These bright stars, four forming the bowl and three more tracing out the handle, create one of the most recognizable patterns in the night sky. It's the ideal guide for locating surrounding constellations. You can find Polaris, the North Star, by tracing a line between the stars Dubhe and Merak at the end of the bowl of the Big Dipper and extending it the distance between them by about five times.

Polaris is the brightest star in Ursa Minor, the Little Bear, which contains the Little Dipper. Like its big brother, the Little Dipper is made up of seven stars, four in the bowl and three in the handle, but because its stars are dim, the Little Dipper is hard to see.

If the winter sky seems alive with stars, it's no illusion. Besides the fact that the air is clear and dry then, we're looking at a star-rich region that defines one of the spiral arms of our Milky Way Galaxy. On a winter night, the sky is home to the grandest of all constellations, Orion the Hunter. A rectangle of bright stars, which includes Betelgeuse and Rigel at opposite corners, is bisected by a diagonal row of three bright stars representing the belt. Beneath the belt hangs a row of three stars, Orion's "sword." Don't be fooled by their uninspiring naked-eye appearance; the middle star in the sword isn't a star at all. It's the Orion Nebula, one of the grandest telescopic showpieces in the night sky. Through binoculars, it appears as a fuzzy patch of light but if you gaze at this cloud through a telescope, you can view creation itself, for within this luminous glow, stars are being born.

The belt points down and to the left to a brilliant white star: Sirius, the brightest star in the night sky, leader of the constellation Canis Major, the Great Dog. During winter, atmospheric refraction causes Sirius to sparkle in a rainbow of colors, a beautiful sight through binoculars or a telescope.

Return to Orion's belt and continue up and to the right, and you arrive at a V-shaped group of stars called the Hyades. These make up the head of Taurus the Bull. The reddish-orange star at the upper-left end of the V is Aldebaran, the eye of the bull. Each end of the V extends outward to a star that forms one of the bull's horns. Continuing past the Hyades, you'll see a little cluster of stars, one of the loveliest naked-eye sights in the night sky. This is the Seven Sisters, or Pleiades. Six are visible to the unaided eye under average sky conditions; binoculars reveal the seventh star, plus dozens more.

As the days lengthen and the weather warms, Orion moves slowly into the western sky. Leo the Lion now assumes center stage high in the south. Leo's most noticeable feature is a grouping of stars that looks like a sickle or a backward question mark. The period on the question mark is the star Regulus. To the left of the sickle are three stars that form a right triangle. Viewed with a little imagination, Leo definitely sports a feline profile.

So if you see me staring up at the night sky, don't worry. I'm not lost; I'm just looking for old friends. And, if you stop, maybe you can help me find them because, as we all know, that's what real friends do. They help you look up when you need it.

Identity Theft is Epidemic

From an article by Doug Schadel, AARP Magazine

According to the Department of Justice, over 16.6 million adults were victimized by identity theft in 2012. Because many cases go unreported, the estimate of actual theft is much larger. There are few resources to catch thieves, so using self-protective measures is recommended. The following are some of those measures.

- Get a locking mailbox or use a post office box.
- Limit personal information that comes through the mail by getting online accounts for all bank and credit cards.
- Never leave personal information in your car.
- Shred any documents that contain personal information, such as bank and credit statements, tax forms, and medical bills.
- Lock devices such as smartphones, laptops, and tablets with pass codes to prevent unauthorized access.
- Close out old credit cards that are not in use.
- Don't carry your Social Security card in your purse, wallet or in your car.
- Check your bank accounts and credit card statements regularly. Checking once a week is recommended.
- Establish online accounts with three credit reporting agencies (Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion).

Put fraud alerts on your accounts with the three credit bureaus and consider establishing a credit freeze. Only 16 percent of persons receiving breach notifications have taken this step.

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.

Ventriloquist Cabaret Features Hilarious Comedy

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, PLPA



Ventriloquist/comedienne Lynn Trefzger is accompanied to stages by a trunk full of zany characters.

Provided photo

Over 30 years ago, nine-year-old Lynn Trefzger asked for a ventriloquist's dummy for Christmas. Inspired by performers Paul Winchell and Edgar Bergen, Trefzger confessed she was shy and thought that, "by talking through a dummy, it would take the attention off of me and put it on the puppet." For hours she practiced in front of a mirror, trying hard to master the sounds f, v, b, p and m, the nightmare letters for a budding ventriloquist.

On **Friday, March 20**, Port Ludlow Performing Arts features ventriloquist/comedienne Lynn Trefzger. The cabaret event will be held in the Bay Club auditorium with the audience seated at round tables and enjoying

no-host wine or beer and complimentary, tasty bar snacks. Table selection begins at 6:30 p.m. with the performance getting under way at 7:30.

As a premier entertainer for Disney, Crystal, and Norwegian Cruise lines, Trefzger has created and given life to a trunk full of comical, lovable characters including: Camelot the Camel, a goofy, fun loving, and occasionally drunk camel who always manages to find a lady in the audience to flirt with and fumbles his pick-up lines; Emily, the college drama queen, who always has something major going on in her life and prefers to perform in front of an audience of available men; Judd, the cantankerous old man whose views and advice on marriage and relationships are very popular with audiences; and Chloe, a precocious three-year old, related to by both parents and grandparents.

Audiences applaud Trefzger's beauty, amazing vocal talents, and first-rate wit. She often scores her biggest hits by bringing three audience members on stage and throwing voices into them. Her off-the-wall audience interplay is riotously funny, no two shows are alike.

In addition to cruise line audiences, Trefzger is also a favorite among many Celebrity Golf Classic Invitationals and the Atlantis Resort and Casino in Nassau, Bahamas. She and her many voices have appeared on the ABC, TNN, A&E and Lifetime networks. She is featured in a recently released comedy/documentary about the art of ventriloquism called *I'm No Dummy* by NBC Universal.

Trefzger's talent has not gone unnoticed and she has received many awards and nominations throughout her career, including The American Comedy Awards, Variety Entertainer of the Year, and Comedy Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Concert attendees will have an opportunity to view a collage exhibit by Gail Larson of the Port Ludlow Artists' League. She has worked in watercolor, oil and is presently focusing on acrylic and collage. Larson's style has evolved over the years and she is presently showing abstract and non-representational paintings. A signature

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member of the National Collage Society, she is an active member of the Northwest Collage Society.

A cabaret performance with seating at tables reduces the number of general admission tickets for sale by approximately 25. To be assured of a seat, purchase your tickets for \$24 now either at the Bay Club or at portludlowperformingarts.com.

Courtroom Drama at Bay Club

by Mary Ronen, LVP Publicity



“You lie!” Characters left to right: Nancy Lee Faulkner (Becky Eastgard), District Attorney Flint (Gil Skinner), Defense Attorney Stevens (Ginny Ford), and defendant Karen Andre (Janet Christiansen).

Photo by Gary Settle

“*Night of January 16th* by Ayn Rand is a courtroom drama based on the true-life suicide of the mysterious Ivar Kreuger, known as the Swedish Match King, in March 1932. His death resulted in the crash of a vast financial empire later found to be a gigantic fraud.

Originally written in 1933 and titled *Penthouse Legend*, it was updated by the author in the 60s and again in the late 70s, and debuted at the Hollywood Playhouse in the fall of 1934 as *Woman on Trial*. It opened on Broadway as *Night of January 16th* in the fall of 1935, and Paramount Pictures released a movie by that name in 1941. The final definitive version is the one Ludlow Village Players (LVP) is bringing to you in March.

Karen Andre, personal secretary and mistress of Swedish business magnate Bjorn Faulkner, is on trial for his murder. There are two endings to the play: one for the

verdict of guilty and another for the verdict of not guilty. The play was written to be so balanced that either verdict is possible. A major innovation of this play is the selection of a jury from the audience. To register for the jury drawing, arrive at the Bay Club when doors open one-half hour before show time. Names will be drawn for the jury at 6:45 p.m. for the evening performances and at 1:45 p.m. for the matinee. Jury members will have prize front-row seating.

The cast includes Becky Eastgard, Diane Strader, Don Clark, Doug Hubbard, Gary Settle, Gerry Thom, Gil Skinner, Ginny Ford, Janet Christensen, Jeffrey Groves, Jim Gormly, Lucinda Thompson, Lynne Pihl, Mike Derrenberger, Nicole Frenzl, Shirley Davies-Owens, and Steve Frenzl. There is still time to get involved in some behind-the-scene activity. If interested contact Val Durling at 360-437-2861 or rkd@waypoint.com.

Director Durling says, “This play reminds me of old TV dramas such as *Playhouse 90* or *The 11th Hour*. I never missed an episode. If you liked those, you will love this. Is it ever funny? I would say, ‘yes.’ It is high drama, but some of the cast portrayals show a very real, natural, and humorous side.”

Performances are at the Bay Club on **Thursday, March 26, Friday March 27, and Saturday March 28**, all at 7:00 p.m., and **Sunday, March 29**, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Bay Club for \$15, and at brownpapertickets.com. Check the LVP website at ludlowvillageplayers.org for more information.

Mirinesse Women’s Choir

You are invited to experience the Mirinesse Women’s Choir, co-conducted by Port Townsend resident Rebecca Rottsoik, which will begin its 2015 concert season with *Wearing the Sky*, an exciting and uplifting concert that features music of commemoration and hope from cultures across time and space.

“With this concert,” said Rottsoik, “we are exploring intangibles; the pull of one generation to another, one culture to another, of the dead to the living, the past to the future, and the light that resides within and around us.” The program will be at 7:00 p.m. on **Saturday, March 7**, at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue, Port Townsend.

Inspiring words from a 14th century Sufi-mystic, poetry in honor of Celtic sun goddess Brigid, and ancient texts from Jewish and Christian traditions all have their place in this diverse and jubilant program. In addition,

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well-loved composer Johannes Brahms will be featured in a lush and lyrical set of art songs. The program will also introduce composers from around the world who may be new to Northwest audiences.

The singers of Mirinesse Women's Choir, based in Seattle, are an auditioned and multi-generational group of women who exemplify the beautiful sound of healthy, classically-trained, adult voices. "It's an extraordinary honor to sing with Mirinesse," said Bev Schaaf, Nordland resident and member for several years. "The singers are all very skilled and dedicated, and the conductors inspire an amazing result."

Since 2006, Mirinesse has thrilled audiences in Seattle and around northwest Washington with its rich sound and facility with a wide range of repertoire, refreshing the spirits and capturing the imagination of singers and audiences alike. Along with Rottsoik, Mirinesse is co-conducted by Beth Ann Bonnecroy.

Tickets are by a suggested donation of \$15 per person, available at the door. For information, contact Bev Schaaf at 360-379-3458.

Women and Film Visits Port Townsend

Women and Film, a two-day festival featuring nine films produced by women on a variety of subjects, screens **Saturday, March 28 and Sunday, March 29** at the Rose and Rosebud Theatres. Passes are \$65 and may be purchased online at ptfilmfest.com or by calling the Port Townsend Film Festival office at 360-379-1333.

Included in all passes is an exclusive screening of *Regarding Susan Sontag*, **Saturday, March 28** at 7:00 p.m., followed by a roundtable discussion with seven female directors.

Passes include concierge service with guaranteed seating at four films. When you purchase your pass, you will receive an email from our concierge inviting you to choose your films and your name will be added to the Saturday night screening guest list. Only 150 passes are available. Pass sales end **Monday, March 23**; remaining tickets will be sold at the Rose Theatre's box office.

Lauralee Farrer, producer, director, screenwriter, and Port Townsend Film Festival alumnus, moderates the Saturday night roundtable discussion. Hear this remarkable assembly of women describe their journey in the film industry. Directors, producers, and cinematographers share their perspective on a rapidly changing professional landscape.

Saturday, March 28

Short film *War within the Walls*, Rose Theater, 10:00 a.m. (Director Courtney Marsh will attend). Chau, a 16-year-old boy living in a Vietnamese peace camp for kids disabled by Agent Orange, battles with the reality of his dream to one day become a professional clothing designer. Shown with feature, *Pink Smoke Over the Vatican* (Director Jules Hart will attend), a visually rich and riveting documentary about 100 women ordained as priests since 2002 in the Roman Catholic Church.

Winner Audience Attendance Choice and Best Short Documentary, *Riding My Way Back*, Rosebud Cinema, 10:15 a.m. This film documents a suicidal Iraq veteran recovering with equine therapy (Director Robin Fryday). Shown with feature *Hidden Pictures* (Director Delaney Ruston). Over 450 million people suffer with mental illnesses, but families and individuals are wrapped in a cocoon of silence, isolation, and rejection.

Feature film, *Batkid Begins: The Wish Heard Round the World*, Rose Theatre, 1:00 p.m. (Director Dana Nachman). A little boy's Make-A-Wish story that turned San Francisco into Gotham City, drew in President Obama and hundreds of volunteers and went viral on social media with over 1.84 billion views.

Feature, *The Vessel*, at the Rosebud Cinema, 1:15 p.m. (Director Diana Whitten appears via Skype). Women take abortion services to the high seas, out of the reach of the law, to save other women's lives.

Saturday Evening, March 28 (Film with Roundtable Discussion)

Pass holders only. *Regarding Susan Sontag* (director, Nancy Kates), a full-length feature film at NW Maritime Center, 7:00 p.m., is an intimate and nuanced investigation into the life of one of the most influential and provocative thinkers, and a literary, political and feminist icon of the 20th century. Followed by "Women and Film Roundtable" moderated by Lauralee Farrer with all attending directors.

Sunday Morning, March 29

Feature *Farah Goes Bang*, Rose Theatre, 10:00 a.m. (Director Meera Menon will attend). Road movie about a 20-year-old hitting the campaign trail with two of her best friends who encourage her to lose her virginity.

World Fair (director Amanda Murray), Rosebud Cinema, 10:15 a.m. *World Fair* explores memory and amateur cinematography through interviews and archival footage of the 1939 World's Fair, held on the heels of the Great Depression. Along with feature, *Get Together Girls*,

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(Director Vanessa Crocini via Skype). A camp in the mountain town of Ngong, Kenya, gives education, protection, creativity, initiative and hope to former street girls.

Sunday Afternoon, March 29

Feature *Symphony of the Soil* (Director Deborah Koons Garcia) Rose Theatre, 1:00 p.m. This documentary is a stunning ode to the miracle of Earth's topmost layer, filmed on four continents.

Feature *I Am Eleven*, Rosebud Cinema, 1:15 p.m. (Director Genevieve Bailey via Skype). Funny, insightful, moving documentary of childhood, with interviews with girls and boys from 15 countries, all at this transitional age.

For more information contact Jan Halliday 360-379-1333.

See Nine Plays at PT PlayFest

PT PlayFest is a theater-lover's feast, featuring winning one-acts by Jefferson County playwrights, open rehearsals of plays-in-progress, playwriting workshops and more. Jefferson County talent will be showcased in premieres of six plays by winning playwrights of the 2015 Port Townsend Arts Commission's One-Act Play Competition. Three plays receive staged readings; three receive full productions.

Locals Weekend running from **Thursday, March 5 through Sunday, March 8** features the winning one-acts and precedes the jam-packed Festival Weekend from **Thursday, March 12 through Sunday, March 15**, when three days of back-to-back events in two separate venues (Key City Playhouse and Pope Marine Building) will satisfy even the most voracious theater-goer.

Two notable regional playwrights were invited to spend a week in residence, work-shopping their full-length plays in progress. AP Andrews brings *Optimism, Or*; a play about the courage it takes to love, to fall out of love and the courage it takes to fall in love again. Sylvie Baldwin brings *skinny crazy small*, the story of one quirky and strong-willed girl's struggle with anorexia nervosa.

Key City Public Theatre's (KCPT) featured guest playwright will be Doris Baizley, whose full-length play *Neel Beaux* will be directed by KCPT Artistic Director Denise Winter. Winter will also be teaching the free playwriting workshop sponsored by the Port Townsend Arts Commission on **Saturday, March 14** from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. That will be followed by Baizley's fee-based playwriting intensive on **Sunday, March 15** from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Space is limited.

To register for one or both of these workshops, email boxoffice@keycitypublictheatre.org or call 360-385-5278.

The \$35 Festival Pass grants access to all performance events, both weekends. Writer's Passes are \$95 and include the playwriting intensive taught by Doris Baizley.

Single show tickets and passes are available from the playhouse box office at the above phone number or online at ptplayfest.org.

Los Angeles Guitar Quartet



Los Angeles Guitar Quartet

Submitted photo

Centrum welcomes the Grammy Award-winning Los Angeles Guitar Quartet (LAGQ) to the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater at 2:00 p.m. on **Sunday, March 29**, as the second concert in its Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival.

The LAGQ will offer music from their upcoming CD including "*Music from the Time of Cervantes*" and contemporary works. They will also feature American classic by Souza, Count Basie and Copland, as well as selections from their Grammy-winning Guitar Heroes project, highlighting pieces by Ralph Towner, Pat Metheny and Chet Atkins.

Comprised of four uniquely accomplished musicians—John Dearman, Matthew Greif, William Kanengiser and Scott Tennant—who bring a new energy to the concert stage with programs ranging from Bluegrass to Bach, the LAGQ is one of the most multifaceted groups in any genre. Programs include Latin, African, Far East, Irish, Folk and American classics which transport listeners around the world in a single concert experience.

Purchase tickets online at centrum.org/tickets or by calling the Box Office at 800-746-1982.

Author David Guterson Looking Back with Affection

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



David Guterson.

Submitted photo

As an adjunct to Bainbridge Performing Arts' (BPA) March presentation of *Snow Falling on Cedars*, BPA is pleased to welcome David Guterson for a special pre-show presentation on **Sunday, March 22** at 1:00 p.m. at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 200 Madison Avenue North. Twenty years after the first publication of *Snow Falling on Cedars*, its author reflects back on the influences, ideals, and ambitions that led to its writing and what the book

means to him now.

It took Guterson five years to write the book, in part because he was teaching full time at Bainbridge High School, and in part because of the extensive research he did on salmon fishing, strawberry farming, and the internment. To describe the anti-Japanese hysteria that prevailed in the 1940s, he steeped himself in about 600 pages of oral histories compiled by elderly internees. And while the fictitious San Pedro Island of *Snow Falling on Cedars* drifts at some distance from Bainbridge, it is populated by some authentic Bainbridge characters. The literary model for the book, however, was more remote—Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, the 1960 novel Guterson regularly assigned to his high school English classes.

Guterson, then 39, received the 1995 PEN/Faulkner Award—a remarkable achievement for a first novel. Even more remarkable was the fact that it went on to be, not only a critical but, a commercial success with over four million copies sold; it has generated a Hollywood film, a stage play, and countless high school student essays.

Reading *Snow Falling on Cedars* 20 years later, Guterson encountered an unexpected mixture of emotions. He will share these, along with reflections on how the book was written, before the matinee performance of the play. The presentation will be followed by an audience Q&A. Additional information is available at 206-842-8569 or at bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Day of Service

As part of the community conversation surrounding Bainbridge Performing Arts' March presentation of *Snow Falling on Cedars*, residents are invited to gather at the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Memorial on **Monday, March 30**, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to commemorate the 73rd anniversary of the first day of the Japanese American exclusion experience.

Visitors are encouraged to assemble for this commemorative event at the memorial, where they may walk in the footsteps of those who were exiled, share in reflection, and, if so inspired, offer service in the form of maintenance or improvements to the national historic site. This year's event includes a presentation by Congressman Derek Kilmer at 11:00 a.m. in addition to the revealing of a new sculpture specially designed for the memorial.

The free community commemoration will be held at the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Memorial at Pritchard Park, 4192 Eagle Harbor Drive NE. Additional information is available through the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Community website at bijac.org.

“Our Japanese to Enemy Aliens: Incarceration and the Role of the Local Press”

In advance of Bainbridge Performing Arts March presentation of *Snow Falling on Cedars*, Glenda Pearson, head of Microform and Newspaper Collections for University of Washington libraries, presents a slide talk on how Seattle area newspapers covered the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the exclusion of Japanese Americans.

This free community presentation will be held on **Tuesday, March 10** at 7:00 p.m. at the Bainbridge Public Library, 1270 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island. Additional information is available through the Kitsap Regional Library website at www.krl.org.

Ansel Adams: A Portrait of Manzanar

The Bainbridge Island Historical Museum will install its award-winning exhibit, “Ansel Adams: A Portrait of Manzanar,” in the BPA lobby during the run of “*Snow Falling on Cedars*.” A reception opening the exhibit will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) Gallery in conjunction with the First Friday Art Walk on **March 6**. The exhibit displays visual representations from the World War II era, local images and artifacts from the historical museum with

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selected items on loan from the collections of Frank Kitamoto, Mary Woodward, and David Guterson.

Two hundred twenty seven Japanese American Bainbridge Islanders were the first sent to camps under Executive Order 9066; they were taken to Manzanar, northeast of Los Angeles, California. Ansel Adams was invited by the camp commander to visit the Manzanar War Relocation Center in 1943. He was permitted to photograph everything except the barbed wire fences and guard towers, images that would have undermined the official storyline that the move to the camps was a voluntary migration. The result is an extraordinary collection of images of Japanese American camp residents, their living quarters, and the places where they worked or went to school.

The exhibit continues throughout March. BPA Gallery hours are 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Open 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. every day, the Bainbridge Island Historical Museum's own extensive collection of historical materials from before, during, and after WWI is readily available to the public.

BPA's outreach programs for *Snow Falling on Cedars* are supported in part by a grant from Humanities Washington, a state-wide non-profit organization supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the State of Washington, and contributions from individuals and foundations. *Snow Falling on Cedars* is supported in part by a grant from the Washington State Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, and our generous sponsor is The Maggi Rogers Fund. For more information, contact bainbridgeperformingarts.org, or phone 360-649-9974.

Northwind - Book Inspired

Curated by Jean-Marie Tarascio, the current show at Northwind Arts Center is the result of an invitation from Northwind and the Port Townsend Public Library for artists to submit original works of art based on, or inspired by, works of literature from all genres. Artists have based their work on their favorite novel, mystery, biography, science fiction, fantasy, or children's book.

The jurors for the show were David Sessions, Exhibition Director at the Bainbridge Island Arts and Crafts Gallery for the past 10 years, and Lynnette Sandbloom, Director of Education at that gallery.

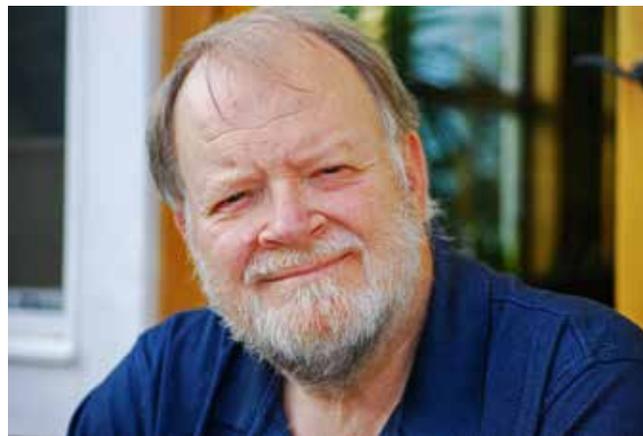
The show opens on **Friday, March 6**, at noon. The opening reception and art walk take place on **Saturday, March 7**, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. On **Sunday, March 8**,

at 1:00 p.m. Sessions and Sandbloom will give the Juror's Talk. On **Sunday, March 29**, at 5:00 p.m. the show will close.

The community is invited to meet the artists during gallery walk from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. on **Sunday, March 8**, and cast their vote for their favorite book-inspired art piece. At 7:30 p.m., Northwind hosts PT Shorts, directed by Librarian Cris Wilson, featuring *The Jupiter Pirates* brought to life with readings filled with adventure, wit, and humor, suitable for all ages.

Northwind Arts Gallery is found at 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. For more information contact Jean-Marie Tarascio at jmtarascio@gmail.com or go to northwindarts.org.

Northwind Reading Series



Keith Moul.

Submitted photo

Northwind Reading Series is a program of monthly (or more frequent) readings by local and guest authors, featuring both poets and prose writers. Everyone is welcome to attend these free readings. The readings begin at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, in the historic Waterman & Katz Building unless otherwise stated. Northwind readings are free, though donations are gladly accepted to support Northwind Arts Center. Spotlighted on **Thursday, March 12**, will be poets Keith Moul and Joseph Green.

Moul, poet and photographer, has published his poems for over 45 years. He studied Anglo-Saxon poetry in the original language during his doctoral work at the University of Iowa, subsequently publishing many alliterative accentual poems in translation. He often reads a brief section of Anglo-Saxon text so his audience can hear its music. His publications include *The Grammar of Mind* by Blue & Yellow Dog Press, *Beautiful Agitation* by Red Ochre Press (winner of its 2011 chapbook contest), and *To Take and Have Not* in 2014, by Broken Publications.

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Green lives in Longview, Washington, where he taught English at Lower Columbia for nearly 25 years. His poems have appeared in *The Bellingham Review*, *Crab Creek Review*, *Hubbub*, *Pearl*, *The Threepenny Review*, *Willow Springs*, and *ZYZZYVA*, among others. With his wife, Marquita, he produces limited-edition, poetry broadsides through The Peasandcues Press. For more information, call Bill Mawhinney at 360-302-1159.

Photographer Gary Settle Featured in March



"Nefarious," a self portrait of the artist.

Provided photo

The Port Ludlow Artists' League Artist of the Month will be Gary Settle, prizewinning photographer, showing examples of his work in the lobby of Sound Community Bank, Oak Bay Road. Settle, who is "retired," will offer an "eclectic collection" of photographs and paintings.

Settle has chosen a selection of black-and-white photojournalism prints from the 60s and 70s, along with several recent photographs. Shown for the first time, will be two or three of his paintings done this past year, "that is if the

paint is dry on the latest one!" Painting is a new artistic avenue he's tentatively exploring, "to better appreciate how hard it is to do, after seeing all the great work his fellow Artists' League members have been creating."

Settle got into photography early and, by his sixteenth birthday was a part-time darkroom boy and photographer at his hometown newspaper. That began a 45-year career in photojournalism at several newspapers, including The Chicago Daily News and The New York Times. He was named the National Newspaper Photographer of the Year in 1968 and 1970, and was president of the National Press Photographers' Association in 1977-78. Some of his photographic subjects were Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon, Johnson, and Reagan, with other notable figures that included Frank Sinatra, Liberace, Rosalind Russell, William Holden, Lauren Bacall, Louis Armstrong, and Ernie Banks.

With his artist wife Patti, Settle came to the Northwest in 1979 to accept a job as the Assistant Managing Editor/Graphics at The Seattle Times, where he was responsible for supervising the photography and art departments, and the overall design of the newspaper. "Hardest job I ever had," Settle says. He retired from there 20 years later.

League members, friends and the community are all invited to view Gary Settle's exhibit at the Second Wednesday Reception on **March 11**, 4:00-5:00 p.m., in the lobby of Sound Community Bank, Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow, and from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the League Art Gallery adjacent to the bank. For more information contact League President, Sharon Zabloney at 437-9417 or by e-mail at slz2002@q.com.

Port Ludlow Artists' League Presents the Art of *Sumi-e*

Artist Carol Durbin will share her love of the traditional *sumi-e* Japanese painting at the Port Ludlow Artists' League's general meeting on **Wednesday, March 18** at 1:00 p.m.

Durbin took her first class in *sumi-e* while in college and fell in love with that contemplative style of expression. For two periods, 1973-76 and 1981-84, while she and her husband were stationed in Okinawa, Japan, she studied with a professor to explore this ancient art, incorporating it into her own artistic style. While there, she also took advantage of the many classes offered by professors and masters in Asian art forms, including pottery, ikebana, and textile printing – all without speaking Japanese and from teachers speaking no English.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Sunday, March 1

Bainbridge Symphony showcases its new set of timpani in American composer Michael Daugherty's concerto *Raise the Roof!* You'll also hear music by R. Strauss, Aaron Copeland, and Antonin Dvorak. Beethoven's *Choral Fantasy* will feature the Amabile Choir, a group of 50 singers who seek to inspire audiences, 3:00 p.m. with a 2:15 p.m. pre-concert chat, 206-842-8369, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Thursday, March 5 through Sunday, March 8

Key City Public Theatre (KCPT) kicks off PT PlayFest with "locals" weekend featuring opening galas, first reads of plays in progress, and the winners from the 2015 Port Townsend Arts Commission's One-Act Play Competition. Passes are available at ptplayfest.org or at the KCPT Box Office, 419 Washington Street, 360-385-KCPT.

Friday, March 6

Best of Comedy Underground features past winners and finalists of Seattle's International Comedy Competition, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 8:00 p.m., casual dining menu available, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, March 6 and Sunday, March 8

Violinist and pianist Alan and Sandy Rawson will perform a musical sampling of their upcoming six-week tandem bicycle adventure through Belgium, Netherlands and Germany which will showcase the music of little-known composers of those countries in their Chimacum home, followed by Sandy's virtual road-side reception, advance paid reservation of \$25 required, sent to Dr. Alan Rawson, 10318 Rhody Drive, Chimacum, WA 98325.

Saturday, March 7

Mirinesse Women's Choir from Seattle will present a program introducing music from around the world in addition to a set of lyrical art songs by Johannes Brahms, 7:00 p.m., Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Port Townsend, information at 360-377-3458.

Saturday, March 7 and Tuesday, March 10

PT Shorts announces a special production of this year's Port Townsend Public Library Family Community Read, Jason Fry's *The Jupiter Pirates: Hunt for the Hydra* about a dysfunctional group of siblings who are desperate to prove their own worth, all ages, free, 7:30 p.m., Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, 360-385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Sunday, March 8

Wild Rabbit revamps classic string band instrumentation with homespun percussion and the integration of six-string ukulele and cello, distinct vocal styles, and copious amounts of foot-stomping, 3:00 p.m., Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, Coyle, 360-765-3449, wildrabbitmusic.com or coyleconcerts.com.

Thursday, March 12 through Sunday, March 15

Key City Public Theatre's (KCPT) festival weekend of their PT PlayFest spreads out to two locations (KCPT and Pope Marine Building) for a weekend of events including one-act productions, open rehearsals of plays-in-progress, playwriting workshops, and more. Information and passes online at ptplayfest.org or at KCPT box office, 419 Washington Street, 360-385-KCPT.

Friday, March 13

Acclaimed singer/songwriter Buddy Mondlock is widely respected by peers and fans and has appeared on PBS television with Peter, Paul and Mary. He has toured North America and Europe and his songs have been recorded by greats like Garth Brooks and Nanci Griffith, 7:30 p.m., Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, Coyle, 360-765-3449, buddymondlock.com or coyleconcerts.com.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, March 13 through April 12

Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning musical *Next to Normal* is about a family of four and their friends trying to cope with tragic loss, but the music and dialogue will make you laugh out loud, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday shows, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, March 13 through 29

Snow Falling on Cedars is adapted from David Guterson's acclaimed story, set in 1954, which deftly shifts from courtroom to strawberry fields to bloody battlefield and tells about the exclusion of Japanese American citizens during WWII, 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Special Pay-What-You-Can Preview on **Thursday, March 12**, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 14

Award-winning quartet *We Banjo 3* from Galway, Ireland, combine Irish music with old-time American and bluegrass influences which reveal the banjo's rich legacy and roots, 6:00 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 14

"Reach for the Stars" with the Bremerton Symphony and Youth Symphony when you'll hear music by Brahms, Strauss, Holst, and Wagner at the Bremerton Performing Arts Center, 6:30 p.m. pre-concert chat, 7:30 p.m. concert, 360-373-1722, admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, March 15

The Bremerton Symphony Youth Orchestra, in its 10th year, is a performance ensemble for young student musicians; they will be offering their spring concert at 4:00 p.m., Bremerton Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, March 20

Lynn Trefzger is a ventriloquist/comedienne with a trunk full of zany characters that have accompanied her to stages throughout the country. She (and her many voices) perform a cabaret concert for Port Ludlow Performing Arts, 6:30 p.m. for wine bar and art exhibit, 7:30 p.m. for concert, Bay Club, 360-437-2208, portludlowperformingarts.com.

Friday, March 20

A one-of-a-kind live black-light show, *ImaginOcean* is a magical undersea adventure with Tank, Bubbles, and Dorsal, three best friends who are about to set out on a remarkable journey of discovery, 6:30 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-1722, admiraltheatre.org. Casual dining menu available.

Saturday, March 22

Seattle based folk-pop duo, March to May, overlaps harp and guitar with rich vocal harmonies, haunting lyrics and riveting melodies, Concerts in the Woods, Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, Coyle, 7:30 p.m., concertsinthewoods.com or marchtomay.com.

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Saturday, March 28

On tour from England, My Darling Clementine will perform classic country duets which were at their peak in the late 1960s and 70s. Fast forward 40 years and these timeless themes are alive and well in the voices of Michael Weston King and Lou Dalgleish, Concerts in the Woods at the Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, Coyle, 7:30 p.m., concertsinthewoods.com or mydarlingclementinemusic.co.uk.

Sunday, March 29

Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival presents the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet's inventive, critically-acclaimed transcriptions of concert masterworks which provide a fresh look at the music of the past, while their interpretations of works from contemporary and world music realms continually break new ground, 2:00 p.m., Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, centrum.org, 800-746-1982.

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The emphasis for *sumi-e* is on the brush stroke, the goal being to portray the feeling, mood, and spirit in as few strokes as possible. Says Durbin: "There are no do-overs! Some masters painted the same animal, flower or scene hundreds of times before feeling they caught the spirit. I know that I could easily cover a room with the rice paper I've used in the last year." While the true Japanese masters use little to no color in their art, Durbin does incorporate some color in strategic places in her paintings, although at a very minimum and in keeping with the true form of the art.

Patience, balance, and harmony along with self-discipline and concentration enable the painter to use the brush with both vitality and restraint, constantly striving to be a better person because his character and personality come through in his work. Calligraphy is an inherent part of *sumi-e*; a word or number when portrayed in calligraphy takes on the beauty of the object. The artist uses the ink with controlled brush strokes to add characters of description or poetry to the painting as well as to sign his name.

The league's meeting will be held in the Bay Club. Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for both art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting President Sharon Zabloutney, 360-437-9417, or by email at slz2002@q.com.

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Local News

Paradise Bay Road Construction to Begin

Construction of the Paradise Bay Road, Phase II road improvement project by the Jefferson County Public Works Department is scheduled for construction in the spring of 2015. This project will preserve and rehabilitate the asphalt roadway surface, provide paved shoulders, improve the sight distance, and enhance safety.

This project is located in the Port Ludlow area on Paradise Bay Road and begins approximately 320 feet south of Ludlow Creek (M.P. 0.37) and ends near the Teal Lake Road intersection (M.P. 1.53), approximately 1.16 miles long.

This project will re-pave the 11 foot lanes and widen and pave the shoulders to 4 feet. Construction is scheduled to begin in May and is expected to continue through August 2015. Work will likely begin with construction sign installation, followed by clearing along the roadway, and shoulder excavation. Utility relocation work may precede or coincide with the roadway construction work.

This project is funded at 90 percent through the State of Washington County Road Administration Board Rural Arterial Program. The estimated project construction cost is between \$1 and \$1.2 million.

Motorists should expect traffic delays, however a minimum of one-lane, one-way traffic will be maintained at all times. Traffic control will be provided both by flaggers and automated traffic signals. Access will be maintained for all intersecting roads and driveways. Every effort will be made to minimize the delays to traffic and impacts to properties that adjoin the project.

Public works staff appreciates your patience during the construction phase of this project. Questions or concerns regarding this project should be directed to John Wayand, project manager, at the Jefferson County Public Works office, 623 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA, 98368, or by phone at 360-385-9377.

Donating to the Martha Fund

There was an article regarding the establishment of The Martha Dawson Memorial Fund to honor the memory of Martha Hicks Dawson in the January issue of the *Voice*. In the article, those wishing to donate to the fund were asked to make their checks payable to The Martha Fund.

For ease in banking, checks should preferably be made payable to Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) with the notation that it is for The Martha Fund. All donations to the fund are accounted for and contributors are receiving letters for their tax records. All funds collected will be dedicated to music education projects in Jefferson County schools, one of Dawson's passions.

On behalf of the Dawson family and PLPA, thank you for your generosity. If you submitted a check already made payable to The Martha Fund, it is being processed during this transition.

SMART Driver Course Reminder

Did you know that intersections are the most dangerous driving environment for older drivers? They are, and therefore we will discuss how to more safely negotiate them, in addition to many other driving issues affecting us, during the SMART Driver course to be held at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 26** from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The course, formerly known as AARP Driver Safety and recently redesigned, explores changes in one's physiology as a result of aging and discusses how drivers can compensate for these changes. The course also reviews recent changes in traffic laws, the changing driving environment, and the latest in safety equipment in personal vehicles. Washington State has ruled that all drivers age 55 and over will be given a discount on their automobile insurance premiums following completion of the course. There are NO exams.

Classes are open to the public. A \$20 fee is charged to cover the cost of materials. AARP members receive a \$5 discount. The course is hosted by the Beach Club which requests a room fee of \$1 per person each day (please bring exact change).

The course is eight hours; attendance is therefore required both days. To reserve a place in the class or to ask for further information, call Russ Henry at 360-437-2250.

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Bluffs, Beaches, and Barnacles; a New WSU Beach Naturalist Course

Want to know more about coastal bluffs, beaches, shellfish, and intertidal habitats? Washington State University (WSU) Extension is offering a new beach naturalist course **Thursdays** from **March 26 to April 30th**. This lively, engaging venue pairs classroom lectures by regional experts with fieldwork and fun. It's designed for anyone interested in shoreline and marine resources.

Applications are being accepted through **March 13**. Trainings are held Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., **March 26 through April 30**. Classes are held primarily in Port Townsend, but include field trips throughout East Jefferson County.

Participants also commit to volunteering 40 hours for local marine-related programs with WSU Extension, the Port Townsend Marine Science Center, Jefferson Marine Resources Committee, and others. Activities include beach monitoring, environmental education, seeding clams, and restoring habitat.

Cost is \$120 plus a refundable \$40 deposit when volunteer hours are completed. Scholarships are available. See www.jefferson.wsu.edu/nrs/ for more information or contact Cheryl Lowe at cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu.

Port Ludlow Yacht Club Annual Training Day



The annual Training Day for Port Ludlow Yacht Club is **Saturday, April 11**, at the Beach Club. This year's theme is "Competence + Enhanced Technology = Safety and Peace of Mind".

The program covers a wide range of topics and breakout sessions including: emergency medicine, man overboard drill, boating APS, handling bad weather, tablets and electronics, and the boater's mindset.

Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m., the first program begins at 9:00. The cost is \$10 for yacht club members and \$15 for non-members. The registration fee includes lunch. This event is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend. However, registrations must be made in advance. Forms are available at the Bay Club, Beach Club, or PLYC Wreck Room; the registration deadline is **Friday, April 3**.

Following the day's program, all participants are invited to the Port Ludlow Yacht Club Wreck Room for our Saturday evening festivities. For more information, please contact Anne Burrell-Smith, PLYC Rear Commodore at anneburrellsmith@gmail.com or 770-361-7800.

Living With the Coast: Free Landowner Workshop

Shoreline landowners are invited to attend a free workshop on coastal process and erosion management on **Saturday, March 7**, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock. Learn how you can protect and maintain your shoreline property and its value. Workshop topics include erosion management, armor removal, and soft shore protection options, enhancing property values, and native vegetation for slope stability and habitat.

Who should attend? This workshop is for you if you:

- Live on a bluff, are concerned about erosion, drainage, or vegetation issues and want to find ways to reduce impacts to your property.
- Have a broad beach or low bank and want tips on how to protect your property while promoting healthy marine ecosystems.
- Are considering removing or repairing hard armoring on your shoreline.

The workshop includes a two-hour classroom presentation and a beach walk/field trip near Kala Point. Please bring clothing and shoes appropriate for a beach walk.

Preregistration is required. Register online at survey-monkey.com/r/JeffersonFB or call the Northwest Straits Foundation at 360-733-1725, or email Heidi at lehman@nwstraits.org.

If you can't attend the workshop, a limited number of free site visits by coastal erosion specialists are also being offered to qualifying landowners. During the site visit, you will be provided with specific management recommendations for your shoreline properties.

This outreach effort is a project of the Northwest Straits Foundation in partnership with the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee. Funding is provided by the Washington Departments of Fish and Wildlife and Natural Resources and US Environmental Protection Agency. For more information, contact: Lisa Kaufman, Northwest Straits Foundation, 360-733-1725, kaufman@nwstraits.org or Cheryl Lowe, Jefferson MRC, 360-379-5610 x 230, cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu.

Festival by the Bay 2015

A new board for the Port Ludlow Festival Association has been chosen: Gene Carmody, President; Ron Helmonds, Vice President; Carol Galvan, Treasurer; Linda Karp, Secretary; Directors: Danny Fritts, Michael Haberpointer, George Eckley, Allan Kiesler, Alan Ahtow, and Louis Bohannan. The dates for the Port Ludlow Festival by the Bay 2015 are **Friday, July 24 through Sunday, July 26.**

The new board is hard at work. Displays are being recruited, Saturday night concert performers are signing contracts, food and craft vendors are lining up, the Port Ludlow Artists' League is making plans for the Harbormaster Gallery, Port Ludlow's clubs and non-profit organizations are planning exhibits and local business-sponsors are lending their names and funds to make our festival another big success. Bill Browne is planning another great Festival Golf Tournament and distributing information to golf clubs around the peninsula and in Kitsap County.

We are missing two very key people; a person to coordinate button sales and someone to coordinate publicity. The organization for button sales has been established, and we just need a person to implement it. Our other need is for a person to coordinate the posters and to publicize the festival to newspapers.

What we need, as well, is the very valuable group of volunteers who make it possible to put on this festival. If you have volunteered before, please do it again. If you have never worked with us before, maybe because you are new to our community, try it. It's great fun and shows Washington just how proud we are of our village. Invite your out-of-town friends and relatives to visit you during the festival and show them a great time.

To volunteer, contact Ron Helmonds at ronh2011@gmail.com, or Linda Karp at georgekarp@aol.com. The website is plfest.org.

Retirement Accounts: Inheritance and Tax Considerations

On **Thursday, March 19**, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., there will be a free, one-hour informational seminar on retirement accounts at the Port Ludlow Bay Club. The event is hosted by Amanda Wilson, Estate Planning Attorney with Olympic Peninsula Law Offices, LLC and Mary Jolley, Jolley Financial Services, LLC. As is the case with other financial seminars, walk-ins are welcome but RSVPs are appreciated. To reserve your spot, please call Amanda Wilson at 360-437-4172.

Bluebill Fall Prevention Program

Each year, 13.5 million people 65 years and older will fall. Three in 10 who are 70 or older will fall, and half will have problems getting up after a fall. The Bluebill Fall Prevention Program on **Thursday, April 16**, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club will highlight hazards in your homes and tools you can employ that can prevent falls.

Small improvements to your home, such as grab bars and handrails, are critical along with awareness of possible dangers, such as poor lighting, clutter, scatter rugs, extension cords on the floor, to name a few. The Bluebills are able to identify and provide installation of these improvements to your home. This program will be informative and provide tools for you to prevent falls. If you have any questions or need more information, contact Dick Ostlund at 360-437-7747.

Task Force Works to Increase Student Safety

by Jean Schubert, Guest Writer

A recently formed task force, Citizens for Safe Students, is working in conjunction with Dr. Whitney Meissner, principal of Chimacum High School, to raise awareness of the need for adult volunteers within the school. The goal, particularly emphasizing the positive outcomes which result from supportive adult interest, interaction, and mentoring relationships, is to develop a thriving, coordinated, adult volunteer program at the high school. Volunteers and a volunteer coordinator are currently being sought.

The new task force is the result of a community forum held last September at the Beach Club in Port Ludlow, which featured a panel representing Chimacum High School staff, parents, and students. Additionally, there was representation by clergy, law enforcement, Jefferson County Mental Health, and a county commissioner candidate.

The event was spearheaded by Z. Jack Randall and sponsored by Peace Lutheran Fellowship to bring community stakeholders and concerned citizens together to explore proactive ways to further support for student safety and well-being. The impetus was born out of the national epidemic of school tragedies involving troubled individuals and the use of weapons. Western Washington was heavily impacted by such violence in 2014, with two major incidents which resulted in grievous loss of lives, taking an immeasurable toll on the affected communities.

School representatives particularly stressed that more caring, interested, and involved adults in the lives of the students was one of the most positive things a supportive

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Student Safety continued from previous page community could offer. For more information about the task force, Citizens for Safe Students, contact its coordinator, Z. Jack Randall at zjackrandall@gmail.com.

For more information about volunteering or serving as volunteer coordinator, contact Dr. Whitney Meissner, whitney_meissner@csd49.org.

Inquiring Mind: What do Bing, Jimi, and Kurt Have in Common?



Amanda Wilde.
Submitted photo

Radio host, producer, and musical journalist Amanda Wilde, well known for her eclectic knowledge of music and interviews, will present the final 2015 *Inquiring Mind* lecture at Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, March 18** at 6:30 pm titled “Washington’s Music Pioneers.”

Washington state holds the unique position of being ‘on the edge of the world’ from both musical and geographic standpoints. This placement provided a rich breeding ground for three distinct and revolutionary artists who pushed artistic and technological limits to forge new musical and cultural territory. Wilde will discuss how the music of artistic giants and Washington sons Bing Crosby, Jimi Hendrix, and Kurt Cobain spans generations. Wilde will also highlight unusual and universal themes and threads that weave three distinct artists with three groundbreaking musical eras: the 1930s, the 1960s and the 1990s. Along the way, she will show how they have influenced the technology, business, and notoriety of Washington State.

Wilde was a key figure in the development of cutting-edge Seattle music station KEXP and hosted their afternoon drive show for 12 years. In 2003, Wilde joined KUOW where she hosts and produces the acclaimed music program *The Swing Years and Beyond*.

Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. This free event is co-sponsored by Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau. Seating is limited, so please arrive early. For more information about this program, visit www.jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Serendipity Farm to Expand Port Ludlow Produce Delivery



Fruit and vegetable basket.

Submitted photo

Serendipity Farm, located in Quilcene, will be expanding their produce delivery program to cover all of the Port Ludlow area. The farm offers a CSA, which is a subscription for a weekly box of fresh local organic produce. Customers can also order a la carte from the farm’s weekly email. Serendipity Farm has joined forces with other Quilcene area organic farms to bring residents a greatly expanded array of local farm products.

Serendipity Farm offers year-round organic produce, eggs, flowers, seasonal fruits, plants, as well as vegetable, flower, and herb starts. The farm also sells a wide array of farm foods including salad dressings, pestos, jams, and salsas. For more information or to receive a brochure, email serendipityfarm@bigplanet.com or contact Chris Llewellyn at 206-708-5621.

Estate Planning Seminar

Learn about estate planning in a free seminar entitled “Wills, Trusts and Community Property Agreements,” **Monday, March 9**, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Beach Club Bay View Room. The one-hour estate planning seminar is hosted by Amanda Wilson, Estate Planning Attorney with Olympic Peninsula Law Offices, LLC. Walk-ins are welcome but an RSVP is appreciated; please call 360-437-4172.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics January 2015

Alarms	
Fires	5
Rescue/Emergency Medical	56
Service Call	2
Good Intent	11
False Alarm	4
Total Alarms	78
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson Healthcare	10
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	13
Harrison - Silverdale	1
Total Transports	24
Aid	
Aid Given	8
Aid Received	5
Total Aid	13

Gammill Foundation Generously Donates to Fire District

Port Ludlow resident Shawna Gammill-Matthews presented Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLFR) Foundation with a check for \$15,000 last month. This is the fifth consecutive year the Gammill Foundation has generously donated to the fire district.

“This donation from the Gammill Foundation is greatly appreciated by all of us at Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue,” said Chief Brad Martin.

Members of the PLFR Foundation will replace some of the district’s needed equipment and gear that have outlived their usefulness, specifically the portable radios that are critical communication equipment. “This is a safety issue that we’ve been working to address. A majority of our current portables have been extended beyond their lifespan, so this is a significant boost to firefighter safety and incident operations,” said Martin.

“We need to replace about ten of our portable radios,” said Martin. The donation would allow us to purchase at least six, and work through our budgeting process to replace the remaining radios,” he continued.

The donations by the Gammill Foundation continue to have a significant, positive impact to Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue. The past five years have found the department in tight financial conditions, and the donations by the Gammill Foundation have eased some of that burden. “We are deeply grateful and appreciative of the generous contributions by the Gammill Foundation,” said Ed Davis, Board of Fire Commissioners Chairperson.

“We believe in giving back at the local level,” Gammill-Matthews said. “The services provided by Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue are vitally important to the community,” she added.

C.E.R.T. Class Scheduled for April

A Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.) class has been scheduled by Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLFR) to begin on **Wednesday, April 8**.

This training is designed to prepare you to help yourself, your family, and your neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. The training covers basic skills important to know in a disaster if emergency services are delayed. With training and practice, and by working as a team, you will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number of victims after a disaster, while protecting yourself from becoming a victim.

This year’s class will be presented in a slightly different way than previous classes—one considered to make it easier and more convenient for area residents to complete. There will be no required minimum or maximum number of participants as in the past.

Participants will be instructed to take the class online—a format that offers videos and tutorials—with only three classroom sessions that will take place at the PLFR station on Oak Bay Road. Classroom dates are scheduled for **Wednesdays, April 8 and April 22**, with a final run-through and skills practice on **Saturday, May 2**.

At the **Wednesday, April 8** classroom session, instructors Firefighter/Paramedic Tim Manly and Public Information Officer Keppie Keplinger will present an overview of the online classes, outline plans for the two additional classroom sessions, and provide other pertinent information. If interested, contact Pat Lohrey, pntlohrey@cablespeed.com, or Joe Langjahr, kj7dg@msn.com. Anticipated number of participants must be known by **Sunday, March 15**.

Bluebills Spring Social

The Bluebills Spring Social will be held on **Tuesday, April 7**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Beach Club. All members of the Bluebills and their guests are invited to attend, as well as anyone interested in finding out about the Bluebills and their projects.

Please RSVP to Kathy Roden at kroden0408@aol.com, 360-437-7993 or Laura Paul at rlplep@yahoo.com, 360-344-2494 by **Wednesday, April 1**.

Iris Expert Extols the Beauty of Japanese Iris

Chad Harris, world-renowned expert in iris hybridizing talked to the Port Ludlow Garden Club at its February meeting. Modestly referring to himself as a gardener, Harris held the group spell-bound as he described some of the over 300 species of iris, focusing on the water-loving Japanese Iris. "The Northwest," he said, "is the iris capital of the world."

Harris wowed the attendees with a show of fabulous blooms but cautioned that "the bones of a garden are the foliage." The iris has spiky foliage that adds contrast and interest to the garden. The critical things to remember in designing a garden, according to Harris, are texture, foliage, whether it grows here, and the bloom, which is like "icing on the cake." Some blooms can be as large as a plate if the plant is healthy.

Harris' own farm, the Mount Pleasant Iris Farm, is located in Washougal, WA. The farm is 300 acres which Harris farms himself. He is one of only 11 growers in the U.S. growing Japanese Iris. Three are in Washington. Harris takes orders and ships plants. For information see mtpleasantiris.com.

The Greater Portland Iris Society, an affiliate of the American Iris Society, will host its annual show **Sunday, May 3** for the early Iris Show and **June 21** for the late show. The National Iris Convention is on **Monday, May 18 through Monday, May 25**. The farm will be closed on these dates.

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Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon

On **Wednesday, March 4**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club, our First Wednesday Luncheon speaker will be David Cabbell. Cabbell, a Port Ludlow resident, is a retired businessman who was involved in international transportation and trade. Weaving his knack for storytelling with his real world experiences, his first novel *Antiquity*, an international thriller, was released in May, 2014.

Please sign up at either the Beach Club or the Bay Club. Once again, lunch will be provided by the food committee. Instead of paying for your lunch, we ask that you make a donation to the food bank. Personal hygiene items such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, feminine hygiene products are always needed as well as cleaning and laundry supplies. Of course, cash or checks are much appreciated.

And remember, we are green. So, please remember to bring your own table service of plate, silverware, napkin, cup, etc. The money that we save by not providing these place settings can then be donated to the food bank.

On **Wednesday, April 1** we will meet at the Beach Club.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

The Garden Club meets at the Beach Club, **Wednesday, March 11** at 11:00 a.m.

The presentation by Joan Garrow, Executive Director Port Gamble S'Kallam Foundation, and Celia Pedersen, Heronswood Garden Manager and Head Gardener will be very informative. For further information, go to www.héronswoodgarden.org.

Garrow and Pedersen will share with garden club members and guests the progress of the restoration of a botanical garden and updates from Heronswood.

Their presentation will highlight the work done on the potager (a French term for an ornamental vegetable or kitchen garden), the blue and yellow perennial borders, the arbor border, and the woodland border.

There will be discussion on the importance of the role volunteers play, and praise of their accomplishments in restoring the garden to its past glory. You will feel as if you are strolling through the gardens as you watch this program. We celebrate the reclamation of this garden jewel right in our own back yard.

Bring a sack lunch along with someone who has never heard of Heronswood Botanical Garden or who would like to learn more about the transformation of this garden. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. Guests are welcome for a \$5 fee.

If you have questions, contact Barb Skinner at 360-460-5551 or bjskinner48@gmail.com or Frances, portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com.

Our annual plant exchange and salad luncheon is coming on **Wednesday, April 8**. Dana Nixon Cairns will present the program about Sunfield Farm and Waldorf School.

Stamping and Paper Arts

Signs of spring will be evident at our meeting as Norma Brewer shows us how to make a whimsical owl and leaf card at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, March 25** from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Brewer is busy punching out lots of owls and leaves, to make two cards that morning. Bring some white cardstock for A2 size cards, your basic tools (scissors, adhesives, dimensions, bone folder, ruler, and pencil) as well as stamps, ink pads, and embellishments to make a greeting card of your choice. Come and join us for another fun and creative morning.

Remember your show-and-tell items to share with others, as well as gently-used stamps and card-making supplies you wish to sell at a reduced price.

The quarterly Big Shot machine group will be meeting in April. Check the current *Voice* article for time and place it will be held.

Senior Singles

Come enjoy a St. Patrick's Day brunch at the Oak Table in Kingston. We will get together at 11:30 a.m. on **Tuesday, March 17**.

Breakfast items are available all day and lunch items are served after 11:00 a.m. The breakfast menu features pancakes, egg entrees, waffles, crepes, and more. Many of the lunch dishes come with salad or waffle fries. Burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, and desserts are also available.

Please call our hostess Lee Ann at 360-437-0097 by **Tuesday, March 10**, to make your reservation. Please let her know if you wish to be a driver or a passenger in our carpools and remember to offer your driver a few dollars to help pay for expenses. When leaving a phone message, please speak distinctly.

April Dine & Discover

For most people today, even many years after a devastating event we can recall exactly where we were when we heard the terrible news. The shock stops time and burns a permanent memory of our location and activity at the instant of learning: “I was reading the paper in the kitchen,” “I was sipping coffee at the Inn,” “I was catching the news on the bedroom TV.”

Regrettably, in recent decades there have been several such tragedies: Pearl Harbor, the John F. Kennedy Assassination, 9/11. Especially 9/11. The tales of those first few hours has been told and retold countless times. But what about after that? What about the recovery, cleanup and rebuilding?

Get the inside story during our **Monday, April 6** program at the Bay Club. Port Ludlow resident Jack Rikken was a member of the volunteer team from Bechtel Corporation that assisted in the development and management of recovery and cleanup programs after the collapse of the World Trade Center towers. Rikken and the Bechtel group provided crucial assistance to the New York City Department of Design and Construction and the Port Authority of New York, enabling them to execute a cleanup operation of unprecedented scale and complexity.

Rikken’s presentation includes personal photographs with commentary related to the organization, planning, and management of the extraordinary cleanup effort. The program also covers the development of the gleaming new One World Trade Center that has risen so magnificently from the ashes of the former World Trade Towers.

Make your reservations at the Bay Club beginning **Monday, March 2**. Sign up to bring an appetizer, entrée, side dish or dessert for ten people. Also remember to bring your table settings of dishes, glasses, utensils, and favorite beverages. A fee of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

For the benefit of attendees with food allergies, please create a place card that identifies your dish (e.g., apple salad with walnuts, albacore tuna casserole) and note if it contains milk, nuts, or gluten. Please call Milt Lum, 437-5143 or Don Folsom, 437-9251 if you have any questions.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Port Ludlow Womens’ AA meetings are now at the Bay Club every Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.. Alcoholics Anonymous has one primary purpose; to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

Martha’s Book Club

Plan to join the Book Club on **Tuesday, March 10**, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club to discuss *Room*, a 2010 novel by Irish-Canadian author Emma Donoghue. The story is told from the perspective of a five-year-old boy, Jack, who is being held captive in a small room along with his mother. For Jack, the room is the world; it’s where he was born, it’s where he and his Ma eat and sleep and play and learn. At night, his Ma shuts him safely in the wardrobe, where he is meant to be asleep when Old Nick visits.

The room is home to Jack, but to Ma, it’s the prison where she has been held for seven years. Through her fierce love for her son, she has created a life for him in this eleven-by-eleven-foot space. But with Jack’s curiosity building alongside her own desperation, she knows that the room cannot contain either much longer.

Room is a tale at once shocking, riveting, exhilarating—a story of unconquerable love in harrowing circumstances, and of the diamond-hard bond between a mother and her child. *Room* is likely to haunt readers for days, if not longer. It has won numerous awards and honors.

The book selection for April is *The Soldier’s Wife* by Margaret Leroy. Everyone is welcome.

JHS Victorian Fashion Show Benefits Students

A Victorian theme fashion show will again be presented during the annual Victorian Festival **Saturday, March 21**, 4:00 p.m. in Port Townsend. Beautiful Victorian costumes and exquisite vintage period attire from private collections will be modeled by ladies, gentleman and students from Jefferson County. Always included are a few particulars on Victorian behavior, social gossip, and activities in historic Port Townsend and Jefferson County.

This scholarship fund-raiser will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin, in Port Townsend. Donations will gratefully be accepted at the door, with all proceeds benefiting the Jefferson County Historical Societies Scholarship program.

Any person who has graduated from high school or home school while a resident of Jefferson County and who is interested in pursuing a history-related field can apply for JCHS scholarship. For more information and guidelines please contact scholarship chair JoAnn Bussa, at evergreen@olympen.com or 360-301-3628

The fashion show is just one of the many events scheduled during Victorian Festival. To find a list of all activities and schedules please log on to the Festival web page. vicfest.org.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Tamra McDearmid, Secretary

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting was called to order by President Terry Umbreit. Council members constituting the quorum were Bill Dean, Glee Hubbard, Laury Hunt, Tamra McDearmid, Mike Nilssen, and Larry Nobles. Linda Haskin and Brett Oemichen were absent.

Community Reports

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Larry Smith, President of Olympic Water & Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) gave the report in lieu of PLA President Diana Smeland who was unavailable. Smith introduced Clint O'Brien, PLA Construction Manager. He announced that, in Ludlow Cove, construction has begun on the second model; the foundation for the third model (lot 38) is underway. Construction of the pre-sale on lot 15 has begun.

OWSI announced plans for an informational community meeting on February 10, 4 p.m., in the Bay Club auditorium. The purpose is to review the Water System Plan Update, a 344-page document available to view at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. The PLVC Utilities Committee will host this event.

Tree removal on Highland Drive near the golf course was discussed. The removal is part of PLA's plan to encourage stronger turf growth by removing stands of alder that promote moisture, moss, and fungus on the course.

PLA logging on Oak Bay Road continues. Pope Resources has another logging project outside the Master Planned Resort (MPR) near Teal Lake. Hours of operation have been an issue for neighbors. PLA plans to schedule work beginning at 7:00 a.m.

Council Business and Committee Reports

Approval of Prior Minutes and Financial Reports: Motions to approve the January 6 General Meeting minutes and the January 2015 Financial Report were made and passed.

Totem Pole Restoration: The PLVC revisited making a donation to the Totem Pole Restoration Project, defeated in November 2014. After discussion with council and audience members, a motion was made to donate \$250 to this project fund. The funds will come from the account dedicated to publicity.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, March 5
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, March 17
3:00 p.m., Beach Club
www.plvc.org

Holiday Lights: Dave McDearmid provided an update on holiday lights. The light vendor in New York has been contacted regarding the feasibility of leaving light strings in trees year-round. This would represent a significant savings in terms of time and effort. The vendor responded that most communities do leave lights in place after the season. This year, in contrast to past years, only one string of lights went out (and was replaced by the manufacturer), indicating that staying in place is not likely to increase the possibility of damage. At least one local real estate agent has expressed the opinion that the lights are a big asset for the community and should remain lit all year round.

The deficit remaining on the project is \$2,321. Donations to fund this project are being accepted. Make checks out to the PLVC Holiday Lights Fund. Checks should be sent to PLVC, Box 65012, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. All donations are tax deductible.

A motion was made to approve that holiday lights be an informal group as one of the PLVC standing committees. The motion passed. Umbreit will make a chair appointment before the March PLVC meeting. Committee members can be approved by the Council at that time.

Committee Reports

Trails: Larry Scott said that the committee was still working on an agreement between the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and PLVC to join a land plat near Olympic Terrace II with Niblicks Loop and Golf 9 Loop Trail to connect into one trail.

The recent break in the rain allowed trail members to clean up and clear out the trail to Picnic Point and the gazebo. Walkers can reach the gazebo without going through the development.

Utilities: Jerry Wentworth is an additional member of Utilities Committee. Chair Bill Dean shared the

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mission statement developed by committee members with council members and the audience. Areas of focus for the committee will be 1) sufficient supply/capacity; 2) rates for supplying service; 3) reliability of service; and 4) communicating about service and supply. While the primary role of the committee will be to represent community ratepayers, a collaborative relationship will be maintained with utility providers. The committee will provide information, evaluations, and recommendations to the PLVC Board of Directors relative to any utility issues or subjects. The mission statement was approved by the council.

Dean reported that OWSI has the water rights needed for Port Ludlow to complete build-out. Questions were asked about MERUs, an acronym for Measurement Equivalent Residential Units. Ludlow is approved for 2250 residential and 375 commercial MERUs. The MERU designation was created in 1999 during the development of Port Ludlow. They are part of a state statute involving the MPR. The area was unique in the county and state. There are now two other MPRs existing or planned within the state.

Dean spoke of a community meeting scheduled for February 10 for OWSI to review their Water System Plan Update with ratepayers. This is a six-year plan, yet will also extend trends to build-out.

Health and Wellness: Mike Nilssen mentioned that the February dementia forum was well attended and that February is Heart Health Month. A series of Heart Health related programs had been scheduled. Some were to be held at Jefferson HealthCare Hospital in Port Townsend; others are in Port Ludlow.

A committee is working on the spring program; “High-Incidence Cancers – Navigating Options and Resources from Diagnosis to Survivorship,” will be held at 1:00 p.m on **April 11**, in the Bay Club.

The new health clinic in Port Ludlow is still in the negotiating stage between PLA, which will provide the land and building, and Jefferson HealthCare, which will finish the interior and provide staffing. The organization may be ready to apply for permits in March.

Unfinished Business

Chimacum School Bond: PLVC hosted the Chimacum School District Construction Bond Forum during February. There was a good turn-out; several representatives from the school district spoke to the various issues involved in a construction plan of this size. There was a discussion about why the bond issue wasn’t part of the general election in November.

There being no New Business to present, a motion to adjourn was approved.

Announcements: This month’s meetings of the PLVC are listed in the box at the beginning of the report. Residents are encouraged to attend the meetings of the council and participate when appropriate. The PLVC is tasked with representing the community to Jefferson County and the developer. Your council members want to hear from you.



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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

March

Mon., March 2

9:30 – 10:30 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff meeting (members), Beach Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine & Discover, Beach Club

Tues., March 3

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Bay Club
 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Communications Committee meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., South Bay Woodworkers' meeting, Bay Club

Wed., March 4

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, "Your Best Brain," Bay Club

Thurs., March 5

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC meeting, Beach Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Reception for Mark Torres, General Manager, Bay Club
 4:45 – 6:15 p.m., Women's AA Group, Bay Club

Fri., March 6

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Fort Flagler, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:30 p.m., South Bay monthly social (members)

Sat., March 7

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club

Sun., March 8

Daylight Savings Time Begins

Mon., March 9

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, Port Ludlow Fire Station
 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., Estate Planning Seminar, Beach Club
 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting, Bay Club

Tues., March 10

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club,
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., March 11

10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, "Your Best Brain," Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM) Reception, Sound Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Visit the Artists next door at the PLAL Gallery
 7:00 p.m., Flotilla 41, Coast Guard Auxiliary meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., March 12

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. Members Wine and Cheese Gathering, Beach Club
 4:45 – 6:15 p.m., Women's AA Group, Bay Club

Fri., March 13

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Mon., March 16

10:00 a.m. – noon, Teal Lake Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., March 17

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club
 11:30 a.m., Senior Singles Brunch at the Oak Table, Kingston
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers' meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club

Wed., March 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists League meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Live and Learn Lecture Series, "Your Best Brain," Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Landscape Committee meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., March 19

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC meeting (members), Beach Club
 4:45 – 6:15 p.m., Women's AA Group, Bay Club

Fri., March 20

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Barnes Creek, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., ARC meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) Cabaret Table Selection & Beverage Purchase, Bay Club
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., PLPA presents Ventriloquist/Comedienne Lynn Trefzger, Bay Club

Sat., March 21

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club
 6:00 – 9:00 p.m., North Bay Gatherings, Beach Club

Mon., March 23

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG, Bay Club

Tues., March 24

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Smart Driver Course, Beach Club
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club

Wed., March 25

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club

Thurs., March 26

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Smart Driver Course, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 4:45 – 6:15 p.m., Women's AA Group, Bay Club

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6:30 p.m., Doors open for Village Players presentation, Bay Club

7:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present *Night of January 16th*, Bay Club

Fri., March 27

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

6:30 p.m., Doors open for Ludlow Village Players presentation, Bay Club

7:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present *Night of January 16th*, Bay Club

Sat., March 28

6:30 p.m., Doors open for Ludlow Village Players presentation, Bay Club

7:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present *Night of January 16th*

Sun., March 29

1:30 p.m., Doors open for Ludlow Village Players presentation

2:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players present *Night of January 16th*, Bay Club

Future Events

Bluebills Spring Social, April 7, Beach Club

Bluebills Fall Prevention Program, April 16, Bay Club

PLPA Presents Quartetto Gelato, April 18, Bay Club

Annual LMC (members) meeting, April 19, Beach Club

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LMC January Board Meeting Highlights

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, January 15 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club.

Vice President Ron Racki called the meeting to order in the absence of President Rose Hablutzel/Jackson. The ordinary progression of committee reports was interspersed with a report by special guest Nancy Lockett, engineering consultant for the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD).

Using the overhead projector, Lockett displayed and explained the PLDD's easement requests in greenbelt areas of Plat #1, Area 4 adjacent to Cascade Lane and in Plat #2, Area 3 adjacent to Trader Lane. The easements are requested as the initial step for two of the PLDD's upcoming projects in 2015. The plans include drainage improvements on Trader Lane and work on the Cascade Lane Flood Abatement project. When finished, maintenance of the improved areas will be the responsibility of the PLDD. Subsequently in the board meeting, and after discussion, motions were passed granting both easements as requested.

Also of special interest was General Manager Belmont's announcement of a donation made to LMC in memory of late member John Paul Buerger. Buerger's family made a \$2,000 gift which was augmented by two other donations, one from a family friend and one from the Association of Naval Aviators (ANA). These gifts will be used to purchase good quality picnic tables and plantings for the area near the tennis and pickle ball courts. A brass name plate recognizing Buerger will be added.

As is customary, there were two opportunities during the meeting for member comments. These are opportunities for members to take to the podium and address the

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, March 2, 9:30 a.m.

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LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, March 19, 1:00 p.m.

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board directly regarding their concerns, interests, and/or announcements. There were no member comments during the January 15 meeting.

Members are welcome to the regularly scheduled meetings of the LMC Board of Trustees. The workshop is held on the second Thursday of the month and the general board meeting is on the third Thursday. Both are held at the Beach Club, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

LMC Announces the Annual Meeting

by Ron Racki, V.P. LMC Board of Directors, Guest Writer

On **Saturday, April 18** at 2:00 p.m., the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) 2015 Annual Membership Meeting will be held in the Bay View Room of the Beach Club.

Realizing that April showers bring May flowers and our friends at the IRS, many may not have their minds totally on the annual meeting, yet the Board of Trustees still looks forward to seeing many of our LMC members in attendance. Your board will have updates on the activities of the LMC during 2014 and its plans for the future.

There will be an election of four candidates to fill the positions of those trustees whose terms of office have ended. The board is always looking for good people to serve the North Bay community. Any member that would like to participate in the process of keeping the North Bay

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an active and attractive place to live, please contact LMC General Manager Brian Belmont at the Beach Club before **Friday, March 20**.

During the annual meeting there will be many opportunities for questions and answers about the LMC and its functions. The Board of Trustees can never do its best if it doesn't know the concerns or questions that are on the minds of its members.

Another important item that will be on the agenda is the "Big John" award presentation to the person that best exemplifies service to the LMC community. Nominations are open to North Bay residents and should be delivered to the LMC Board by Saturday, February 28.

The LMC Board is looking forward to seeing our members at the annual meeting on **Saturday, April 18**. Don't forget, after the business meeting there will be a social hour. If for any reason you cannot attend the meeting, please make sure you get your signed proxy to the Beach Club before the start of the meeting, as we cannot have a meeting without a quorum. For further information, contact the Beach Club at 360-437-9201 or email at beachclub@olympus.net. ☒

Quorum - What is it?

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

Is it a quandary? No, that's a dilemma.
Is it a quonset? No, that's a hut.
Is it a quotation? No, that's something someone said.
Is it a quotient? No, that's part of a division problem.

Well, what is it then? A quorum is a minimum number of members required to be present in an assembly, a society, or a home owner association (HOA) meeting, before any valid business can be transacted.

For the upcoming annual membership meeting of our HOA, to be held in **April**, a quorum is about 340 members present in person or by proxy; it is a legal requirement and is determined at or before the start of the meeting. If a proxy, signed and dated, is in the general manager's hand before the meeting's starting bell sounds, the member is counted as present for the sake of the quorum. If the quorum is met, the meeting can legally go forward.

Please note: such a member does not have to be present in person at the meeting; the proxy is the member's representative. One proxy per member household will do the trick and save our homeowner association the costly catastrophe of calling an annual member meeting and failing to make a quorum.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

As a homeowners association, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) has many assets. Beyond the physical assets of buildings, equipment, and vehicles, there are other assets that provide a tremendous value to the membership. One of those assets is our community volunteers.

Our organization is dependent on volunteers to serve on the Board of Trustees, LMC standing committees and other ad hoc activities. We currently have almost 50 volunteers serving on the board and its seven committees. This doesn't include individuals that donate their time and talents to groups and organizations such as the North Bay Lot Owners Association, Dine and Discover or First Wednesday Luncheon.

Volunteers contribute their time and experience while sharing their talents towards a common goal. The LMC organization and the community benefits from the wealth of knowledge our volunteers have. Before moving to Port Ludlow everyone did something in their previous life and it is that life experience that brings value to our organization.

In April, the LMC Board of Trustees will have four Board of Trustee positions up for election as follows: one condominium representative for a three-year term, two lot owner representatives for three-year terms, and one lot owner representative for a one-year term.

If you have an interest in running for the LMC Board of Trustees at this year's April annual meeting, please contact me so that I can help answer any questions you may have about serving our community.

Another key component to our LMC operation is our Beach Club staff. You may not realize it but our Office Manager Kim Bond has worked for LMC for more than 28 years. Kim was barely out of high school when she started here and has seen this community grow and thrive. Kim oversees the front desk activities, scheduling and training, and is a key part of our staff. Her work ethic, friendliness, and compassion for others are some of Kim's best qualities. Our community is very fortunate to have Kim on our team!

Maintenance worker Bob Carstensen has worked at the Beach Club for more than 25 years. Bob works weekday evenings performing maintenance and janitorial duties. Those members that use the Beach Club in the evenings probably know Bob as the guy who is there to set up for many of our evening functions. I've received many positive comments about Bob's willingness to help our various groups with whatever they need. Unfortunately

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for us, Bob plans to retire from LMC on **Friday, May 1**; he will be missed by his co-workers and many others in our community for his commitment and dedication.

I will keep our membership updated as other projects get scheduled and as always, if you have questions or comments about this article or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at 360-437-9201 or beachclub@olympus.net.

Wine and Cheese Gathering

Come on down to your water-front home, a.k.a. the Beach Club, on **Thursday March 12** from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Meet up with your neighbors and old friends, and make some new friends. Come have a glass of wine, a bite of cheese, do a little socializing, and listen to Ludlow Maintenance Committee member and pianist Christie Martinez entertain us with some jazz and Broadway tunes.

We need to know how much wine to buy, so please sign up at the Beach Club. We are requesting a \$5 donation to cover the costs. Hope to see you there. If you have any questions, contact B.J. Luce at 360-437-0191. ☼

North Bay Saint Patrick's Gathering

Come along with your neighbors to the Beach Club on **Saturday, March 21** at 6:00 p.m. for a "Wearing O' The Green" potluck dinner. Delicious corned beef will be served for only \$6 per person. Join in after dinner for a sing along of your favorite Irish tunes.

Bring your own tableware and an appetizer, side dish or dessert to share. BYOB if you wish. Sign up at the Beach Club or call Fran Bodman at 437-5110 or franbodman@cablespeed.com for more information or to be a helper. Erin go bragh! ☼

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SBCA Important Dates Monthly Board Meeting

Friday, March 6, 9:30 a.m.

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SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

The February meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was called to order by President Brett Oemichen on Friday, February 6, 2015, 9:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. Other board members present were Craig Henderson, Dan Quail and Steve Shanklin (via Skype). A quorum was determined and the agenda approved.

Meeting minutes from the meeting for January 2 and the special meeting on January 23 were approved with no additions or corrections.

Oemichen commended the staff on maintaining the club during the absence of a general manager.

Board Reports

Operations Report: Oemichen announced that the attic hot water heater was installed in January. The problem with reduced hot water supply has also been fixed. A new copier also is in place as of January 8. All are operating well.

Events in January included an exercise symposium and a fly fishing seminar. Both were well attended and successful.

Treasurer's Report: Quail gave the treasurer report. The SBCA's total current assets are \$462,767.52. Fixed assets were \$33,376.49. Member assets transferred to reserves were \$5,046. The checking account contains \$59,585.78. The money market account stands at \$60,101.13. Total reserves, including the Renovation Account, are \$316,147.11. Operating expenses for January were \$34,729.82. Reserve expenses were \$4,826.52. Figures do not include January interest.

Committee Reports

Communications: Liz Healy reported that the committee met in January. Development of an SBCA brochure for members has been started. The next meeting is **Tuesday, March 3** at the Bay Club.

Facilities: Dick Grieves was appointed chair and reported on the last meeting. Quail will meet to facilitate coordination between the Facilities and Finance committees. The

landscape subcommittee chair, Cal Williams, spoke about projects for the winter and spring.

Finance: Quail reported that the committee met on January 13. He suggested that a carry-over of \$20,000 be placed in reserves. The committee is beginning budgeting for the next fiscal year. He would like to increase reserve funding by 10 percent beginning July of this year in order to avoid a special assessment. This will have a favorable impact on reserves which is now at 30 percent. The proposal was approved by the board.

Quail also discussed the reserve study which contains estimates from a national data base. He said that the estimates were grossly overstated. The estimate for carpet replacement was an example. Current actual estimates place the cost at \$70,000 less than that stated in the study.

Shanklin brought up the topic of liens resulting from lack of dues payment. He said that, in Washington, an automatic lien goes against the house which is assumed by a new buyer. It does not have to be filed. There will be further investigation. Article 7.1 covers this topic.

Long Range Planning: Chair Sue Oemichen said that the committee had met and discussed a survey of the community and the village presidents. They also reviewed the mission and strategic action plan. There were no changes to the mission. A timeline for the action plan was discussed. The next meeting of the committee will be held on **Tuesday, March 17**.

Port Ludlow Village Council: No report was given.

Welcome Committee: Bill Browne gave a summary of the SBCA Welcome Committee actions, including a list of new residents. The biggest issue has been obtaining phone numbers to make appointments. Bill is looking for a replacement for himself (a committee of one). He expects 30-35 homes will be resold this next year.

Community Reports

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): President Diana Smeland reported that home turnover figures this year

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have been the same as in 2004, before the recession. The community has done a good job in promoting Port Ludlow as a place to live. She updated developments at Ludlow Cove. Construction has begun on Models II and III. Groundwork has begun on lot 15. Irrigation for the park is completed.

Logging operations on Teal Lake Road (a Pope Resources operation) and on Oak Bay Road were discussed. PLA plans to start logging near Teal Lake by March. The work will be conducted from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be an increase in truck traffic on Teal Lake road. Work will begin behind Woodridge in the summer. The manager of the logging operations is Cliff O'Brian.

Picnic Point has a new trail and the Paradise Bay road widening project (discussed elsewhere in this issue) has begun.

New Business

Quarterly Financial Review: Quail gave the finance report for the second quarter. The figures showed the club to be under-budget. The report was accepted by the board.

Quail suggested that the SBCA take advantage of Sound Bank's offer of better rates for CDs, now paying 1.61 percent for 3 years. He advises that it would be wise to place \$143,012 into a new CD, leaving \$88,000 in an operating account. The plan was approved.

General Manager Update: An offer has been extended to Mark Torres who has accepted it. Torres is experienced in hospitality management and in maintenance of physical property. Torres is married, has two children (both of whom are musicians) and has a home in North Bay. **Monday, March 2** will be his first day on the job.

Maintenance of SBCA property near South Bay Lane: Legal council has advised that a special assessment of South Bay Lane residents cannot be done. (See the previous issue of the *Voice* for background on this issue.)

Member Comments

Bill Browne suggested that board term duration be increased to three years to facilitate more efficient completion of business.

The creation of a Village Relations position was suggested. The manager would be tasked to seek out candidates for the board.

Aven Andersen suggested the Ludlow Point Village I needs to get organized and pay into the maintenance of the entrance to the villages. Andersen said they should establish formal documents.

Dan Darrow announced the chili feed and contest to be held at the next SBCA social.

Announcements:

The next SBCA monthly board meeting is **Friday, March 6** at 9:30 a.m.

South Bay Monthly Social

South Bay members are invited to attend our social on **Friday, March 6** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Find out who won the Teal Lake Village Chili Cook-off in February.

Appetizers are much appreciated, and beverages are provided. ♣

South Bay Potluckers

Mark your calendars for a St. Patrick's Day celebration on **Monday, March 16**, 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Tink and Nancy Green have agreed once again to create their famous corned beef and cabbage dinner for us.

You will be asked to provide a salad, potato dish or dessert to feed 8-10 people. The committee will bring the appetizers. Please remember to bring your own table setting, libation of choice and \$3 per person. Coffee and tea will be available.

Sign up in the Activity Book at the Bay Club desk, or call Beryl Denison at 437-0956. The cut-off date to sign up is **Friday, March 13**. Erin Go Bragh! ♣

Welcoming Reception

Please join us in welcoming Mark Torres, our new SBCA General Manager, on **Thursday, March 5** from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Mark, his wife Kimberly and his two children, Max and Mia, live in North Bay. Mark's family built their home in Port Ludlow in 2005.

Please stop by the Bay Club for food and refreshments, to meet Mark and welcome him to our SBCA Team. ♣

New Members to South Bay

Please welcome:

David & Victoria Pruitt

Associate Member

Woodworkers Club Meets in March

The Bay Club Woodworkers Club will hold one of their infrequent meetings on **Tuesday, March 3**. It will be at the Bay Club from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

We want to review how satisfied members are with the club and welcome any Bay Club members who may have an interest in joining. If you have any questions, contact Myron Vogt, vogt@cablespeed.com or call 360-437-4055. 🌲



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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President



Diana Smeland.

As mentioned in January's *Voice* developer article, we have begun to move forward with the timber harvest beside Oak Bay Road, and begin to look ahead to the parcel just east of Woodridge and Teal Lake Village. The survey crews identified the property boundaries early last month, and a number of

questions have come up from some of our community's residents regarding the harvest. I would like to ensure that everyone has access to this important information.

We will begin a portion of the harvest in the next two to four weeks. We will be harvesting between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This portion will include approximately 25 acres on the southern portion of parcel number 821211003 and should take from 30 to 45 days to complete. The remainder of the logging will be completed in the summertime as weather and conditions allow.

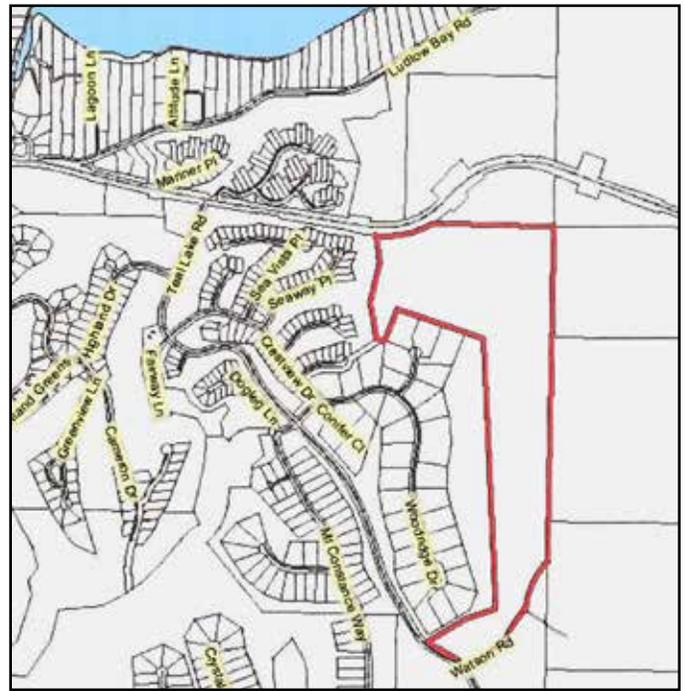
The parcels that will be harvested are 821211003 and 821164002. We will only harvest the portion of parcel number 821164002 that is south of Paradise Bay Road.

Initially the main access to the site will be from Watson Road to Teal Lake Road. We may change to a Paradise Bay access during the summer, but will evaluate that at a later date.

It may also be important to note that Pope Resources has also begun harvesting timber along Teal Lake Road in recent months; however, this is a separate endeavor unrelated to our two current timber parcels.

If you have any further questions or would like to schedule a group site visit, please contact Brett Oemichen, president of the South Bay Community Association Board, to let him know your interest. We communicate regularly with Oemichen in order to provide the most up-to-date information to Port Ludlow residents, especially those residing in South Bay.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on our community and new neighborhoods. My email address is smeland@portludlowassociates.com and my direct line is 360-437-8342



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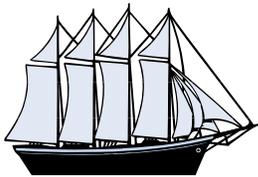
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Sports & Games

Fishing with Fido

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor



Shadow.

Photo by Rick Refbord

Taking a dog along fishing is not as impractical as it first sounds. There are several breeds of dogs today that were bred and trained for the sole purpose of helping the fisherman catch fish.

The largest is the Newfoundland, commonly referred to as the gentle giant, tipping the scales at a whopping 150 lbs. As the name implies, it was first bred in Newfoundland to help herd fish into the nets, retrieve fisherman if they fell in, and fetch nets if they pulled loose from the boat. They are typically black, but can vary in color. Later on, this breed was bred to give us another well known working dog, the St. Bernard.

There is also the Portuguese Water Dog, much smaller than the Newfoundland with a large male weighing in at around 55 lbs. Again, as the name implies, it was first bred in Portugal and was trained to do basically the same job as the "Newf," to get in the water and bring back what he or she was told to bring back. While not as large physically, this breed worked tirelessly and was even used at times to retrieve fish that escaped the nets.

There are actually quite a few more breeds that deserve mention, but my favorite is the Labrador retriever. The

Lab can weigh as much as 120 lbs. but most will be between 55 and 100 lbs. Once again, they were bred originally in Labrador to do the same job as the previous breeds. All three are considered working dogs because of their heritage and what they were originally bred for, which was work.

I'll stick with the Lab for the rest of my article because I have years of firsthand experience. When we got our Lab, she was seven weeks old and looked more like a furry black football than a dog. We named her Shadow because she always followed one of us around. We began training her together and separately, so she learned to obey both of us. By the time she was six months old, she was beginning to remember commands and adhere to them. We said "no" so many times, I bet she wasn't sure if her name was no or Shadow. I took her hunting at nine months and by then she realized that boats meant fun and new commands. Proper training and obedience is a must if you are going to take your fur kid out on a boat to fish.

A fishing boat has a lot of hazards for dogs of all ages and training. I have seen pictures of x-rays of hooks in a pup's tummy, in one nostril and out the other, and so on. I kept all of the unused plugs, lures, and hooks in a closed tackle box, along with pliers, nail clippers, and knives to keep it as safe as possible for Shadow. It may sound backwards but a dog in a fishing boat is in harm's way more than a dog in a duck blind or out pheasant hunting. The hours and days and weeks we spent training Shadow paid off countless times during our time together. She listened to every word we said. She would even spit out a bite of dog food from her bowl if I said "drop." She was a joy to have in the boat, as long as we made sure she had time to swim several times a day and tend to her business on the shore of an island or somewhere that looked deserted.

Training continued throughout her lifetime, mostly to reinforce the things she already knew. It also combined swimming and bonding time, which is, in my opinion, the hardest to achieve and the hardest to lose. She was able to go everywhere with us because we put in the time with her and it showed. She never did learn the difference between left and right, though.

So dog-proof your boat and take Fido out fishing at least once this year. You'll both enjoy it. We did.

Nine-Hole Golf Begins With Annual Social

The yearly opening cocktail party for the Nifty Niners will be held on **March 12**, 5:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. It is a BYOB event for both the women's and the men's organizations. Appetizers are provided by the officers.

The event provides an opportunity to introduce new members, to socialize, and to introduce the men and women Niners' boards. The annual dues of \$35 per person will be collected. The golfers will also pick up a handbook which will contain the schedule of games and social events for the 2015 season at the Port Ludlow Golf Course.

The Nifty Niners (men and women) play every Thursday of the month, with the exception of the fourth Thursday, which is Niner Couples Day. Games vary and include low net, best ball, 5-clubs, fewest putts, stableford, scrambles, and others. The year-end banquet, scheduled for **October 22**, is a special event where awards are presented followed by a catered dinner.

The Niners are a friendly group who welcome golfers of all skill levels. The goals of the members are to improve individual golfing skills, to enjoy comradeship and competition with like-minded people, and to exercise in the fresh air of the Pacific Northwest. For more information about joining the Nifty Niners, contact the staff at the Port Ludlow Golf Course or talk to a member.

PLWGA League News

by *Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson*

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) is hoping for a spectacular season in 2015. A repeat of 2014's weather pattern would also be appreciated. Although the official start of the season is not until April, Captain Sheila Schoen wants to remind everyone to come out in March for casual play on Tuesdays at 10:45 a.m. Just meet on the first tee on Tide and foursomes will be designated through a random drawing.

In 2014, Lucinda Thompson was again the PLWGA Club Champion. The chance to keep her private parking space at the golf course parking lot must have motivated her to break her past habit of only becoming champion in odd-numbered years.

In last year's interview for the *Voice*, Thompson mentioned that her favorite golf book was Harvey Penick's *Little Red Book*. This book was written from the notes Penick kept in a little red notebook during his many years as pro at the Austin (Texas) Country Club. One of Penick's most famous recommendations was to have

dinner with good putters because their self-confidence might rub off on the other dinner guests. This is also a very good reason to join the PLWGA. Even if you have never played in an eighteen-hole league, you will learn a lot and gain confidence by playing with self-confident and welcoming PLWGA members who love the game of golf.

Prospective PLWGA members are invited to contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop. Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the club's golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Hiking

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

Friday, March 6 – Fort Flagler

Plan for an easy, 6-mile walk along the beach and forest of our local state park. Enjoy views of Port Townsend Bay, Rat Island and Admiralty Inlet. Information: David Blessing 360-437-9426.

Friday March 20 – Barnes Creek

Expect an easy to moderate 8-mile excursion. Start with a visit to spectacular Marymere Falls. Then hike the gradual 800-foot elevation gain up Barnes Creek to another set of cascades with spring water flows. Information: Jack Rikken 360-437-0370.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mt. Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m.

Teal Lake Trail

Hikers are reminded that the trailhead for this loop is at the end of the cul-de-sac on Mt. Constance Way. Hikers are requested not to park in the fishing parking lot off of Teal Lake Road.

Follow Through with Fitness

Are you interested in running or walking the annual spring Rhody Run occurring on **Sunday, May 17**? Or do you merely wish to join some like-minded neighbors for a regular walk or run on Port Ludlow's scenic back roads? If so, Faye Beuby is interested in talking to you. Experience and training are not necessary to participate in this fun, healthy activity. Walkers or runners of all levels are welcome. Contact Faye at fayebeuby@yahoo.com.

Duplicate Bridge Scores Reported

by Lois Ruggles, Guest Reporter

An ACBL sanctioned game is played every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. All players are welcome. Just bring a partner and come enjoy! January winners are listed below.

Jan. 5: Darrell Fett and Barbara Sexauer, first; Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, second; Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow, third.

Jan 12: Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy, first; Lois Ruggles and Ralph Phillips, second; Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz, third.

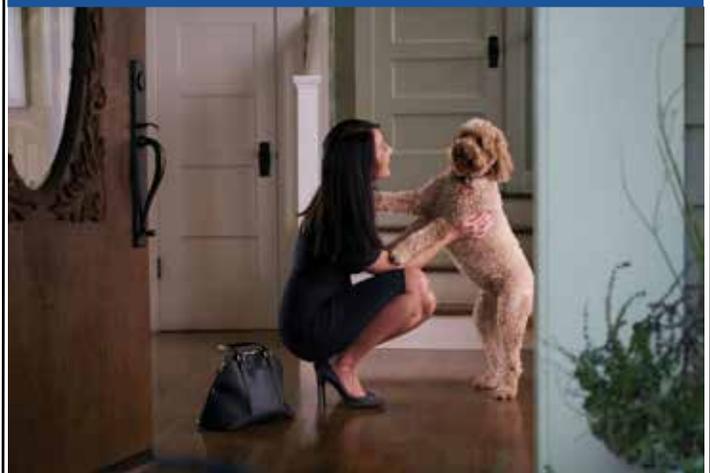
Jan. 19: Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, first; Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, second; Soozie and Dan Darrow, third.

Jan. 26: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Shirley Porter and Glee Hubbard, second; Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz, third.



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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

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Dance at Masonic Lodge, Port Townsend: Just Waltz from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on first and third Thursdays (\$8). DJ dance on second Saturdays from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. (\$10). Contact danceporttownsend@gmail.com or 360-437-0654 for details.

Gallery Walks/Artists Receptions: First Saturday of the month, Port Townsend.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Memorial through Labor Day. After Labor Day, open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For information or to volunteer, call 360-437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Jefferson Museum of Art and History: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. General admission \$4, free to Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of the month. Call 360-395-1003 for information.

Marine Science Center (MSC): 532 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Marine and natural history exhibits, Orca display, hands-on activities. Admission – \$5 adult, \$3 children, members free. Call 360-385-5582 or go to info@ptmsc.org.

Northwest Maritime Center: Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street. Tours are available at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 360-385-3628.

Parks: Fort Flagler: Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; **Fort Worden**, Port Townsend, beach access, lighthouse, museums, Centrum; **H.J. Carroll**, Highway 19, Port Hadlock, playing fields, BMX track, disc golf course.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., closed Monday and Tuesday. Admission: \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 youth, free for children 7-12. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Biplane rides by Goodwin Aviation Company, 360-531-1727.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$4:00 for adults, \$2:00 for children. Military half price. JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound. Call 360-385-0373 or visit jchmuseum.org.

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

Victorian Heritage Festival: Port Townsend, **March 20-22**, victoriansociety-northwest.org.

Happening in the Legislature

Hoping to restrain copyright organizations such as Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI), the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), and the European Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC), Kevin Van De Wege is sponsoring a bill (Bill 1734) to require them to register and pay annual fees. Annual fees charged by copyright agencies drive live performers out of small venues, like the Bay Club.

Representative Steve Tharinger and 10 other legislators are sponsoring a bill (HB 2009) to eliminate vague personal exemptions to school children's vaccination laws. There are twenty other states allow this exemption. Only 71 percent of Washington students are fully immunized.

Also supported by Tharinger is HB1132 which eases restrictions on adult family homes run by couples, HB1286 (public/private partnerships to provide long-term health insurance), and HB1531 (increases flexibility to requirements for health care providers to persons with long-term disabilities, and HB1784 (adjusts staffing levels and medical reimbursement rates in nursing homes.)

Washington State Senate bill 5969 is being considered. The bill would change Washington State's Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) to allow faster and less comprehensive review of construction projects in the state. It would force state agencies such as DNR to rely on possibly defective National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) assessments rather than the SEPA process and weaken state oversight of the environment.

House Bill 1739 would replace capital punishment with life in prison with no opportunity for parole. The death penalty is currently authorized in 32 states including Washington. Governor Jay Inslee has imposed a moratorium on capital punishment during his term in office and supports the bill.

The House and Senate committees will hold hearings on the costs of developing a medical school at Washington State University. State law currently restricts medical education to the University of Washington.

New Members of Jefferson Chamber of Commerce

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce welcomed some new members last month. They included the following businesses:

Acupuncture and Chinese Therapies operated by Yefim and Jane opened in Port Townsend a year ago. The clinic offers acupuncture, Chinese herbs, and massage therapy to address individual patient needs. It is located at 2033 E. Sims Way in Port Townsend. Call 360-344-2957 for information or an appointment.

Mom's Laundromat, owned by Amy Jordan, is located at 2334 Washington Street in Port Townsend. Mom's has coin-operated machines and takes in residential and commercial laundry.

North Olympic Salmon Coalition is a non-profit organization dedicated to restoring salmon to Puget Sound. Its staff and volunteers work to make positive changes in local watersheds. The coalition has an informative website, *nosc.org*. Executive Director Rebecca Benjamin, can be reached at the NOSC office, 360-379-8051.

Peninsula Family Dental is owned by Tyler Fordham and aims to offer quality care and excellent service for the whole family. Reach the practice at 360-395-7000 or *peninsulafamilydental@gmail.com*.

Fiber artist Dominica Lord-Wood, originally from Vermont, has joined the chamber to connect with other businesses. With extensive experience in crafts, Lord-Wood's current passion is basket weaving. She can be reached at 360-379-4131 or *manypaths9@outlook.com*. Her website is *pathsfiberart.com*.

The Future of Oceans: Ocean Acidification

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center will present the last of the Future of Oceans lecture series on **Sunday, March 1**. The topic is "Ocean Acidification: Why Are We Seeing the First Impacts in Pacific Northwest Waters." It will be presented by Dr. Richard Feely of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Laboratory (NOAA). Details are on *www.ptmsc.org* or see event listing,

Feely is a senior scientist at NOAA Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle. He is an affiliate full professor at the University of Washington School of Oceanography. His major research areas are carbon cycling and acidification processes in the oceans. He has a

B.A. in chemistry from the University of St. Thomas in St Paul, MN, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Texas A&M University in the field of chemical oceanography.

Feely is a member of the U.S. Science Steering Committees for the U.S. Carbon Cycle Science Program and the U.S. Carbon and Biochemistry Program. He is a member of the American Geophysical Union and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Feely has authored numerous published works and has been awarded the Department of Commerce Gold Award in 2006 for his pioneering research on ocean acidification.

JHC 3D Mammography Service Opens

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) is excited to offer new, state of the art, 3D mammography for breast cancer screening beginning in March 2015. Breast tomosynthesis produces a three-dimensional view of the breast tissue that helps radiologists identify and characterize individual breast structures without the confusion of overlapping tissue. The purchase of this new 3D mammography system is the result of successful fundraising activities by the Jefferson Healthcare Foundation, our thoughtful community, and an extremely generous private foundation.

Jefferson Healthcare's 3D mammography system is made by Hologic, a world leader in digital mammography. The system offers exceptionally sharp breast images, an advanced ergonomic design providing more patient comfort, and the ground-breaking 3D mammography platform designed to deliver superior screening and diagnostic performance for all breast types. JHC believes 3D mammography will benefit all screening and diagnostic mammography patients, and is especially valuable for women receiving a baseline screening, those who have dense breast tissue, and women with a personal history of breast cancer. Breast cancer screening with 3D mammography, when combined with a conventional 2D mammography, has a 40 percent higher invasive cancer detection rate than conventional 2D mammography alone.

By offering women the latest and more accurate technology in mammography, Jefferson Healthcare Diagnostic Imaging department expects to increase the number of area women who will be routinely screened. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among women, exceeded only by lung cancer. Statistics indicate that one in eight women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. The stage at which breast cancer is detected influences a woman's chance of survival. If detected early, the five-year survival rate is 98 percent.

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JHC is committed to the fight against breast cancer. If you would like to schedule a mammogram, we are scheduling appointments now. Call us at 360-385-2200 x 2101. For more information about JHC, visit www.jefferson-healthcare.org.

Ehrlich to Serve Both JHC and Jefferson Mental Health Services

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) and Jefferson Mental Health Services have been developing strategies for managing the mental health issues in Jefferson County. They have announced a unique joint business venture for driving integrative services between mental health and physical health services across both organizations in Jefferson County. The two agencies have hired the former Jefferson Mental Health Services Medical Director/Chief of Psychiatry, Susan M. Ehrlich, M.D., to provide mental health care at both locations.

Dr. Ehrlich will serve as the Jefferson Mental Health Medical Director/Chief of Psychiatry and provide part-time consultation and patient care at JHC's hospital and clinic. This innovative approach demonstrates the commitment of JHC and Jefferson Mental Health Services to attenuate the escalating problems with mental health care in our county.

"We are very excited to have Sue back in our community," said Dr. Joe Mattern, Chief Medical Officer for JHC. "This is a significant step in starting to address the mental health crisis in Jefferson County."

Adam Marquis, Executive Director at Jefferson Mental Health, is also pleased with the partnership. "The working relationship between Jefferson Mental Health and Jefferson Healthcare has been incredibly constructive and focused. The collaboration of our agencies will benefit our community in many ways. We look forward to developing this collaborative co-located care model in our community."

Ehrlich achieved her medical degree at Tufts University in Boston, MA, and did her psychiatry residency at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, NC. She completed a fellowship program in integrative medicine at the Arizona Center for Integrative Medicine. She is board certified in psychiatry, neurology and integrative holistic medicine.

Ehrlich will begin her renewed role at Jefferson Mental Health Services on **Monday, March 16**, and begin practice at JHC on **Monday, June 15**.

JHC HealthFest 2015: Spring into Action

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) will host a free health fair, "HealthFest 2015: Spring into Action," on **Saturday, March 28**, at the Northwest Maritime Center. The day will be an assortment of fitness demonstrations and information, health screenings, and wellness information. The event is supported by the numerous community resources providing fitness, health, and wellness programs. Jefferson Healthcare wants you to start or continue on a healthy regimen no matter whether you are a beginner, novice or long time fitness and health pro.

Everyone will be encouraged to participate in our 3-2-1 GO. Participants collect stamps in 3 fitness areas, 2 health screenings, and 1 wellness check, in addition to eligibility for a free lunch prepared for this occasion by Executive Chef Arran Stark.

Fitness program demonstrations include:

- Mountain View Pool – Jefferson Aquatic Coalition (starting on **Friday, March 27**)
- Bike Ride with the Peninsula Trails Association
- Fun Run and Cross Fit – presented by Rhody Run and Port Townsend Athletic Club
- CX Works – presented by Evergreen Fitness
- Tai Chi for Better Balance – presented by Jefferson Healthcare
- Kids Fitness – presented by the Jefferson County YMCA
- Paddleboarding demonstration
- Bicycling programs
- Rowing and kayaking

Health and wellness screenings and checks include: BMI assessment, blood pressure and glucose checks, hand strength, feet and balance screenings, and diabetes risk screenings.

JHC will have an app exchange board where anyone can post wellness and fitness apps they use to help monitor, track, and keep themselves motivated to stay healthy. Bring an app idea to share with your community members.

Look for more information in the newspapers in the coming weeks and hope you can join us.

JHC (Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 2) is the primary healthcare provider for the more than 29,000 residents of eastern Jefferson County on the Olympic Peninsula. Located in Port Townsend, the 25-bed critical access hospital provides a comprehensive array of

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services, including top-rated surgical services, full service orthopedic clinic, acute and emergency care, oncology and infusion services, advanced diagnostic imaging, Baby Friendly Family Birth Center, physical therapy and rehabilitation, Coumadin clinic, and sleep medicine services.

In addition, JHC operates eight primary care clinics, including ones in Port Ludlow and Quilcene, as well as a home health and hospice agency. JHC ensures that no person shall be discriminated against on any basis prohibited by federal, state, or local law. For more information, visit jeffersonhealthcare.org.

Jefferson County Community Garage Sale

The 13th Annual Jefferson County Community Garage Sale will be held at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds on **Saturday, March 21** in Port Townsend. It is open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and to VIP shoppers beginning at 8:15 a.m. VIP passes may be purchased for \$10. Donate unwanted items to the sale by dropping them off at the fairgrounds Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Booth rental space is available. Heated spaces (10' x 10') are \$50; spaces 10' x 20' are \$100. Unheated building space and outside tailgate spaces are \$30. For additional information, call 360-385-1013 or go to jeffcofairgrounds.com.

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