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A Show Featuring Our Very Own: “Our Broadway Blast!”

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by William Hansen

It’ll be one big musical weekend at the Bay and Beach Clubs, **Friday–Sunday, October 24–26**, when “Our Broadway Blast,” presented by the Port Ludlow Singers, blasts onto Village stages. Five Port Ludlow performing groups will participate and have chosen music from favorite Broadway musicals for a colorful and exciting show.

The Port Ludlow Singers (PLS) open the show with *Broadway Blast*—a seven-tune medley including *Forty-Second Street* and *Everything’s Coming Up Roses*. They’ll also sing a ’20s medley, *Anything Goes*. Returning in the second half for another set, they’ll sing a wild and wacky medley of songs from Broadway’s “new generation”—*Wicked*, *Urinetown* and *Hairspray* plus choral highlights from *Chicago*. PLS members have a wide range of musical experience, from choirs to professional shows; director Dave Weakley has sung with and directed a variety of barbershop groups, church choirs and madrigals.

Other performing groups invited to be part of “Our Broadway Blast” are the Choral Belles, Hot Flashes, Rockettes and the Village Sounders.

The Choral Belles, directed by Mary Lou Montgomery, are made up of 20 women, each dedicated to blending beautiful sounds into rhythmic beauty. They feature clever arrangements, and for this performance, music from *Showboat* and George Gershwin will be highlighted. Montgomery is an integral part of the area-wide music scene. She sings with the Dukes of Dabob and Nostalgia bands, and also directs the choir for the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.



Port Ludlow Singers director Dave Weakley (left) with Mary Lou Montgomery, director of the Choral Belles; Frank Siler, director of the Village Sounders; Gary McCurdy, choreographer for the Rockettes; and Janet Stark, representing the Hot Flashes.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

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From One Editor's Keyboard

by Kay Standish, Co-Editor in Chief

As a community we have some major yet still undecided issues facing us. There are the questions of what will happen with the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) legal issues and what the decision will be once the votes are counted in the Puget Sound Energy (PSE) versus Public Utility District (PUD) ballot item. This issue of the *Voice* contains information on multiple opportunities to learn more about the PSE/PUD situation. There will be a series of meetings to educate people so they may be informed voters. Take advantage of the meetings practically outside your front door.

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) election is taking place this month with the results to be announced at the Annual Meeting on **Thursday, October 2**. Why have South Bay residents become so complacent with what is happening that there weren't sufficient volunteers to compete for the three positions that were open for South Bay residents? The result of this lack of participation was that a PLVC Director, who wished to step down early from a term, had to continue. The PLVC Community Development Committee Chair is still open due to lack of a volunteer willing to make the commitment.

Why is attendance at the monthly South Bay Community Association (SBCA) meetings so low? At the August SBCA meeting Mike Fleming, speaking during the time allotted for residents' comments from the floor, said he "would like to encourage more meeting attendance, since he believes more attendees contribute better idea input." September's meeting showed no increase.

South Bay residents, along with North Bay residents, turned out in force to attend the IMQ Hearing, as it was a real threat they could understand. There are many issues that don't rise to this level of concern but they still need to be addressed. If Dave Armitage hadn't discovered what IMQ was planning, then it could have been a completed event before the community even knew about it. Since he was willing to become involved, others learned. The community needs people to decide to become involved and South Bay residents need to begin to step forward more willingly.

The views expressed in this column are this Editor's alone and don't necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff.

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Those swingin' ladies known as the Hot Flashes will delight all with renditions of tunes by Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin, and Duke Ellington—plus a standard popularized by Peggy Lee and a rousing medley of spirituals. This group's popularity has grown over the past four years with clever arrangements and syncopated presentations.

The Rockettes, a four-member dance team coached by Gary McCurdy, will tap their way to *Shine On Your Shoes*, and perform a kick line to *There's No Business Like Show Business* and other Broadway tunes. McCurdy and fellow dancer Bryan da Silva will add their talents throughout the program. They each have notable experiences in stage and movies as well as having performed throughout the country.

The Village Sounders, founded by Frank Siler who has sung barbershop since his college days, will showcase their latest versions of old barbershop favorites including new arrangements of *Sweet Adeline* and *Hard Hearted Hannah*. The Sounders, 20 strong, have been singing together for six years. They love "making the chords," the unique style and sound of barbershop music.

Peter Mercer, long-time area pianist, will perform musical interludes featuring Broadway show tunes between sets. Mercer draws on his early experiences from college bands and orchestras. Community residents will know him from earlier Ludlow "Broadway" shows and as director of the United Methodist Church Choir.

The show is scheduled for three performances: **Friday, October 24, and Saturday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.**, at the Bay Club, and **Sunday, October 26, 2:30 p.m.**, at the Beach Club. Doors open 30 minutes before each performance. Tickets are \$12 for all performances and are for sale at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Part of the proceeds will be designated for the Port Ludlow Singers Scholarship Fund.

Changes in On-Line Voice

In order to better serve *Voice* readers, a separate file containing the monthly calendar has been posted on the web. The posting will allow readers to print a copy of Village Activities without downloading the entire issue of the *Voice*. To obtain an electronic copy of the *Voice* and/or the calendar, go to www.plvc.org.

Disaster Preparedness Seeks Volunteers

In order adequately to respond in the event of a community-wide disaster, Port Ludlow is vitally dependent upon our Block Captains. We strive to have our Block Captains responsible for no more than about 20 residences. Because activities such as trips to Seattle, snow birding, receiving visitors and taking vacations are inevitable, we need multiple Block Captains for each area.

Some areas, especially in North Bay, have only one or two Block Captains for every 50-75 homes. Therefore, we are urgently seeking people who would be interested in learning about the duties and responsibilities of a Block Captain. It involves only a little training, about two hours at your home, and participation in quarterly radio drills in your neighborhood.

If you are interested in this program and would like to be part of an effort to help ensure that you and your neighbors have a better chance to survive a disaster, please contact one of the following coordinators to learn more. In North Bay contact Russ Henry, 437-2250, russhenry@waypoint.com, or Hal Nesbitt, 437-0323, nesbith@olypen.com. In South Bay contact Pat Lohrey, 437-7760, ptlohrey@cablespeed.com or Kevin Ryan, 437-7996, ksryan@ecryan.com.

Lifestory Workshop

Have you wanted to write your own memoir or family story? Have you also found the idea so intimidating you cannot get started? Or so complex you have lost your way? It is difficult to know where to begin, what to include and how to fit the pieces together.

Join lifestory professional Maureen Lander for a six-week workshop that is designed for anyone who has a story to tell and a desire to learn. Each session starts with skill-building instruction, such as how to organize your story, the power of an outline, story development and basic writing techniques. Next, you will enjoy exercises that will both stir your memory and create a framework for future writing. Watch your story take shape in an inviting atmosphere of guidance, camaraderie and support.

The workshop begins on **Thursday, October 16**, and meets for six consecutive **Thursdays** from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. Cost is \$80. For a course syllabus, registration and questions please contact Maureen at info@lifetime-legacies.com or call 360-509-6151.

PSE Forum Scheduled

What will happen if the Jefferson County Public Utility District No. 1 (PUD) takes over Puget Sound Energy's (PSE) electric system in Jefferson County?

Puget Sound Energy has scheduled an open house to discuss PSE versus PUD electrical service. This will be held on **Wednesday, October 8**, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Beach Club.

In **November**, Jefferson County residents will vote on a ballot measure that would allow the PUD to take over PSE's customers and assets in the County. PSE is hosting this forum to provide its customers with factual information prior to the vote so they can make an informed decision that may otherwise prove costly.

Come learn about:

- What a "yes" vote authorizes.
- The cost of municipalization.
- Condemnation proceedings—a close look at the lengthy, costly process of taking over PSE's electric system.
- Impact on property taxes.
- The shift from an experienced investor-owned utility to a government-controlled operation.
- What it means to provide accountability, control and transparency.
- The impact of municipalization on green power and renewable energy.

"While there is a lot of information regarding this ballot measure circling around, it is often conflicting or only provides a snapshot that leads to misinterpretation," said Phil Bussey, senior vice president of Corporate Affairs for PSE. "We want to make sure we are doing all we can to provide the facts and have the discussion with the people that matter most—our customers."

What will be the final price tag to buy PSE's system? PSE has estimated the cost to acquire its system as \$77 million; however, the true price will not be known for years. What are the PUD's plans to purchase power and operate and maintain the system? Will the PUD be able to offer energy efficiency and renewable programs like PSE? Will the PUD be part of the community—serving on boards, making foundation contributions and sponsoring events? Will the PUD be able to offer low-income assistance? These are all very important questions to have in mind as this issue is debated.

At this forum, you will have the opportunity to ask questions of PSE and get informed about a very important decision that will be made this **November**.

Power Measure Forums Scheduled

by Phil Otness, PLVC Utility Committee Chairman

The wording of *Proposition 1—Local Power Authorization* has been finalized by the Deputy District Attorney to read as follows: “Shall Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County construct or acquire electric facilities for the generation, transmission or distribution of electric power?”

A vote for the Public Utility District (PUD) measure will authorize the PUD Commissioners to make decisions on the acquisition and operation of a local electric system serving Jefferson County. It is not a mandate to purchase the Puget Sound Energy (PSE) system but an opportunity to explore alternatives with additional studies and hearings. It is therefore the start of a process. It could result in the condemnation of part, all, or none of the PSE system in the County.

Over the past several months the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Utility Committee has attended meetings with the principal parties involved, including the PUD and PSE, their consultants, Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) and others, and reviewed many reports, laws, policies and other background information. Because this is such an important economic decision for Jefferson County, the Utility Committee is presenting two forums for the community and urges you to attend one of them. They will be held on **Thursday, October 2**, 7:00 p.m., at the Beach Club and **Tuesday, October 7**, 4:00 p.m., at the Bay Club.

As taxpayers you and I own the PUD and govern it through elected Commissioners. Upon passage of the measure, the Commissioners will study alternatives, hire appraisals to be completed on various choices, and most probably negotiate with PSE on any decided purchase. This authorization is the start of a process which could extend for one to two years if condemnation is required. Upon purchase of any part of the PSE system, the PUD would immediately become a customer of Bonneville Power Administration (BPA).

The measure allows the community to make choices on electric power service within the County. With its passage we would obtain the same benefits and responsibilities as our neighbors in Clallam and Mason Counties, as well as customers in Jefferson County. Local control could extend to level of service or standards, such as outage goals; future generation choices, including alternatives such as wind, solar, tidal; conservation standards and incentives; ability to build equity in the system to reduce future costs; and cost controls. At present PSE controls

these decisions and is allowed to earn a profit of up to 11 percent as approved by the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC).

A Washington PUD Association study shows a PUD could result in 20 percent savings over PSE. The study, recently released by the Jefferson PUD Consultant, D. Hittle and Associates, will be widely distributed. Although the rates for a new PUD electric service in Jefferson County could be slightly higher than PSE rates in the first three years, the savings over the first ten years of service would be substantial, some \$53.8 million. Higher initial cost is because it will take three to five years to phase into the lowest cost purchases with BPA.

To review the PSE Consultants’ feasibility study and other information, consult the following web sites:

www.wpuda.org, www.pse.com,
www.pud.co.jefferson.wa.us, www.bpa.gov and
www.citizensforlocalpower.blogspot.com.

Artists’ League Artist of the Month

The Artists’ League Artist of the Month display for **October** features the photography of two generations of the Ford family. Port Ludlow residents, Bob and Ginny Ford, will be showing their photography along with that of their two granddaughters, Christine Carr and Rachel Ford.

The elder Fords have been taking photographs for many years, but have been concentrating their efforts more in retirement. Ginny Ford’s photography has been on display at the Artists’ League Gallery, and Bob Ford has contributed some of his work to the League’s Silent Auction each spring. The granddaughters were introduced to photography this summer during their visits to Port Ludlow. Pleased by the quality of their work, Bob and Ginny decided to make the **October** show a family event. Christine and Rachel are 12-year-olds living in the Federal Way/Tacoma area. In addition to photography, Christine participates in cross country field events and has been nationally ranked. Both Christine and Rachel are active soccer players.

Come and enjoy the artwork of these four artists at a reception on **Friday, October 3**, 4:00–5:00 p.m., in the lobby of the American Marine Bank. The reception will continue from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. as a part of the First Friday in the Artists’ League Gallery located next door to the bank in the Upper Village.

On display through the end of the year are the works of Patty and Gary Settle in Coldwell Banker and Phyllis Hansen in the Conference Room of the American Marine Bank.

Players Gearing Up For Next Production

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) are in full swing once again. The hardest job is to choose just the right play for you, our audiences, and we have narrowed the choices. But a final decision was not made in time for this publication.



Will it be a comedy, a murder mystery or a classic with a poignant message? We want to build our community theater “family” and we hope you will want to play a role in the next offering whether it is doing something behind the scenes or “treading the boards.” Join the fun!

Mark your calendars. Auditions are scheduled for **Tuesday, November 18**, and **Thursday, November 20**. Details will follow in the **November Voice**. Questions? Call either Vallery Durling at 437-2861 or Melanie Lewis at 437-9088.

Fire Prevention Week

by *Arlene Obtinario, PLF&R Administrative Chief*

The national theme for Fire Prevention Week beginning **Thursday, October 5** and ending **Wednesday, October 11** is prevention of home fires.

As summer fades into fall, clocks fall back an hour and daylight hours diminish, and we begin spending more time indoors enjoying our homes and preparing for the holidays. While doing so, maintain a fire prevention frame of mind at all times and be safe. Take proper care of smoke alarms and alarm batteries, candles, electrical cords and appliances, heating units and appliances, matches and lighters, cooking and baking products. Each home should have a home fire escape plan.

For fire and medical emergencies, dial 9-1-1. For Fire Fighter assistance with changing smoke alarm batteries, proper placement for installing smoke alarms, voluntary residential fire prevention and life safety inspections and/or assistance in designing a home fire escape plan, call Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) at 437-2236.

PLF&R thanks The Resort At Port Ludlow for the savory refreshments served at the Second Annual Port Ludlow Health and Safety Fair! Thank you to all who attended and thank you to all who presented.

Bluebills Oktoberfest Party

Willkommen! Get out the lederhosen and steins! Strike up the oompah band! Autumn is upon us and presents another fine excuse to come together for food, fellowship and a party.



The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills are hosting their third annual Oktoberfest Party at the Bay Club on **Friday, October 17**, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Boeing Company is sponsoring this event for Boeing retirees, spouses and anyone interested in volunteering time to assist the elderly and less fortunate in the Tri-County area.

The menu includes bratwurst, bockwurst, sauerkraut, Bavarian red cabbage, German-style potato salad, dessert, wine, beer, assorted soft drinks, coffee and tea.

Those interested in participating in the Bluebills Oktoberfest need to notify Michael Graham at 437-5052 or michaelg@cablespeed.com by **Friday, October 10**.

We look forward to seeing you all at the Oktoberfest Party.

CEA's Halloween “Trunk-a-Treat”

Do you miss seeing little goblins, witches, pirates and princesses at your doorstep on Halloween? The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) members miss this and think you might, too. If so, bring your car and Halloween treats to CEA's “Trunk-a-Treat” event on Halloween evening.

The event is open for participation to all Port Ludlow residents. Residents will distribute treats from their decorated car trunks to children and young adults who are dressed in Halloween costumes. The event will be held at Port Ludlow Village Friday Market parking lot on **Friday, October 31**, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Residents should park with their Halloween-decorated trunks pointed into the center of the parking lot. They should stand by their trunks ready to distribute store-bought, individually-wrapped Halloween treats. Use of flashlights or battery powered lighting sources will enhance the attractiveness of vehicles' trunks and provide safety for “trunk-a-treaters” as they walk into the parking lot. Adult residents' costumes are optional, but not too scary, please!

If it rains, “Trunk-a-Treat” will be cancelled. For questions, please contact Kathy Traci at 437-7874.

Chief Ed Wilkerson’s Safety Tip: Lower Your Levels to Lower Your Risk!



Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue has a new logo!
Submitted artwork

September was National Cholesterol Education Month. The problems of obesity, cholesterol and heart disease have been widely publicized for years. Still, many of us don’t get our cholesterol levels checked—or we know they are too high and ignore the problem anyway. This is dangerous, as high cholesterol increases the risk of developing heart disease. While

there are factors affecting cholesterol levels you cannot change, such as heredity, age, and sex, there are other factors that you can control right now: your diet and weight!

Modifying your diet will help. You should avoid the following:

- Saturated fat. This is mostly found in animal products, e.g. fatty cuts of meat, whole-milk dairy products and lard.
- Trans fats. These are found mainly in food made with hydrogenated oils and fats. Examples include crackers, French fries and stick margarine.
- Cholesterol. This is only found in animal products.

You can also eat foods that actually help lower your cholesterol levels, including:

- Fatty fish, e.g. tuna and salmon.
- Nuts, especially walnuts and almonds, reduce cholesterol.
- Oatmeal is said to be one of the best foods in terms of cholesterol.
- Foods rich in fiber, e.g., fruits, vegetables and beans.
- Whole grains. Consider replacing white pasta and bread with whole grain versions.

Reduce your weight. Being overweight increases low-density lipoprotein (LDL) levels, the bad cholesterol; raises triglycerides, a fatty substance in the blood; and lowers high-density lipoprotein (HDL) levels, the good cholesterol. Losing weight likely will help lower LDL levels, as well as triglycerides, and also raise your HDL levels. If you have excess weight, try altering your diet to reduce intake of harmful fats, cutting calories and beginning a moderate exercise program. Once you begin to gain strength, you can increase the intensity of your workouts to increase weight loss. Consult a physician before starting any exercise program or significant change to your diet.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics September 2008

Alarms	
Fire	3
False Alarm	5
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	32
Hazardous Materials	3
Good Intent Calls	1
Total Alarms	47
Ambulance Transports	
Airlift NW	0
Jefferson Healthcare	9
Harrison Medical Center	4
Harrison Hospital, Silverdale	3
Total Transports	16
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	6
Received	2
Automatic Aid Given	2
Total Mutual Aid	10

Keeping an eye on your cholesterol and taking steps to lower it can significantly lower the risk of heart and health problems in the future. Make sure to consult your doctor to find out what your levels are and take action to lower the numbers if they are too high. You won’t regret it!

Plan Your New Year’s Eve Early

Celebrate New Year’s Eve at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, December 31!** Last year was such a success we are doing it again. The dress will be black/tie optional. Doors will open for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres at 7:00 p.m. Attendees bring their own beverages. The catered dinner at 8:00 p.m. will be served by Randall’s Catering of The Spot Café. Dinner and dance music will be provided by Jazz in Blume. Dancing begins at 9:00 p.m. A New Year’s champagne toast will be served at midnight. Closing ceremonies take place at 12:30 a.m.

Member/Guest reservations begin **Monday, October 20** and Bay Club members pay \$65 each. Non-member reservations begin **Monday, November 17**. The fee for non-members is \$75. Seating is limited to 128.

Volunteers are needed for the decorating committee. Contact Sharon Forster, Marianne Hauptman, Gary Moore, Liz Moore, Ann Radwick or Bill Browne to volunteer.

Red Cross CPR and First Aid Classes

Do you know how to perform CPR (Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation)? Do you know how to operate the AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) that our Clubs have available for that emergency we hope will never happen? How comfortable are you with your first aid skills? Knowledge of these skills could help you save a life.

Even if you have taken a CPR or first aid class in the past, reviewing these skills periodically is important. A Red Cross Adult CPR and AED class is scheduled for **Tuesday, October 28**, 1:00–5:00 p.m. A First Aid class will be held on **Wednesday, October 29**, 1:00–5:00 p.m. Both classes will be held at the Bay Club. The total cost for both classes is \$45 per person. If you choose to take only the Adult CPR and AED class, the cost is \$25 per person.

Upon successful completion of the course requirements, you will receive a Red Cross Adult CPR certificate valid for one year and a Standard First Aid certificate, which is valid for three years.

Please sign up at the Bay Club no later than **Thursday, October 23**, with your check payable to “American Red Cross.” Classes are limited to eight students. Call Joe Langjahr at 437-2797 for more information.

Quilting News

The Quilters by the Bay group has been extra busy this summer getting ready for the **November** Quilt and Craft show and making quilts for special events. The large queen-size raffle quilt, at 90 x 108 inches, is hanging in the Bay Club ready for ticket sales. Tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5 or 12 for \$10. Tickets may be purchased from any Quilters by the Bay member in the craft room on **Wednesdays** from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. or from the Bay Club front desk. This lovely quilt in blue, brown and cream was machine quilted by Jim and Linda Dornan of Needle Arts Studio in Port Townsend.

Be sure and get your tickets soon. The drawing will be held during the Quilters meeting on **Wednesday, December 3**. The proceeds will go to the Jefferson County Food Bank or to Chimacum Schools. Mary Lou Wentworth headed this project.

Judy Danberg has spearheaded another project making red, white and blue quilts for Madigan Hospital. The Quilters have completed five large single quilts that will be used by veterans who are now receiving care at the hospital.

Hiking Club Get-Away, 2008

by Soozie Darrow

The Port Ludlow Hiking Club enjoyed the best hiking weather it could wish for on the Great Gorge Get-away in Hood River, OR. There were hikes for everyone's physical ability, delicious social hours, time for shopping, swimming or visiting hatcheries and museums as well as an exclusive concert by Mark Pearson. From mountaintop views of Mount St. Helens, Mount Adams, Mount Hood and Mount Rainier to beautiful waterfalls in leafy



Falls River Falls.

Photo by Karen Pratt

glades, we soaked in the Northwest atmosphere and acknowledged that this is the best place to live!

This accompanying picture of just a part of the Falls River Falls is a small sample of what everyone who stayed home missed. It was totally awesome in its entirety! We thank Dick and Heather Ullmann for their year-long planning of this event, as well as their cohorts, the Riggins and the Mannings. Their extraordinary efforts are much appreciated.

Wedding Show Grants Wishes

Making Memories Breast Cancer Foundation will have hundreds of wedding gowns for sale at its “Brides Against Breast Cancer” gown sale at the Port Townsend Wedding Show on **Saturday, October 11**, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. and **Sunday, October 12**, 10:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m. All money raised goes directly to granting wishes for women diagnosed with terminal breast cancer. The sale will take place above the Silverwater Café, 237 Taylor Street, Port Townsend. The “nationwide tour of gowns” is made possible through the generous donations of bridal shops, designers, manufacturers, and individuals that simply want to make a difference in someone's life.

Tickets and tour maps are \$10 and can be purchased during the show and at Manresa Castle or at Silverwater Café. More information is available at www.makingmemories.org.

Classes Serve a Range of Interests

Peninsula College is offering a variety of fall non-credit community interest classes both at Fort Worden in Port Townsend and at the Jefferson Education Center (JEC) in Port Hadlock. Courses are open to everyone; each has a unique schedule depending on the subject matter.

For those interested in learning more about digital imaging and communications, the College will offer Computer Basics in Port Hadlock on **Tuesdays**, 1:00–3:30 p.m. Digital Photography and PhotoShop Elements will be offered on **Tuesday** afternoons, 3:30–6:30 p.m. Adobe Lightroom will be offered on **Saturday, November 1**, in a full-day workshop.

For those with a business interest, QuickBooks will again be offered on **Thursday, November 13 and 20**. A series of Business Seminars focusing on starting and managing on-line businesses will be held on three **Fridays**, one each in **October, November and December**. These will include web strategies, business planning, and managing owner and consumer expectations. The Basics of eBay Selling will be taught on **Saturday, October 25**. All the computer-related courses will be at the JEC in Port Hadlock.

Anyone interested in learning a new language will be happy to know that Conversational Italian, French and Spanish are all available this fall. Additionally, Chinese language and Culture will be offered for the first time and is being taught by Port Ludlow resident Aileen Liou.

For those interested in fitness, the College is again offering Senior Yoga, Introduction to Yoga, and Nia's Five Stages. Aspiring artists will be happy to see that Draw in a Day, Drawing 1, and Introduction to Pastels courses will be held at Fort Worden.

For additional information, or to enroll in any of these classes, contact Maggie Hinshaw at Peninsula College in Port Townsend at 385-4605.

OlyCAP Gets Challenge Grant

The Gates Foundation has awarded Olympic Action Programs (OlyCAP) a \$200,000 challenge grant. The grant will match locally raised funds for the next two years up to the \$200,000 amount. It will help support the purchase of administrative offices, reduce OlyCAP expenses and strengthen its ability to provide a wide range of community services. An open house to acquaint the public with the buildings and the organization is planned for this fall.

Garden Nibble News

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

Borage (*Borago officinalis*) is anything but boring. It has fuzzy gray-green leaves and stems with bright blue star-shaped flowers. Pink or white flowers are rarer. It is an annual but generously reseeds. Besides looking good, it tastes good. The flowers, which are loved by bees and bloom most of the summer, have a slightly sweet honey taste and are perfect in salads. They are also the traditional decoration for gin-based cocktails. For convenience they can be frozen in ice cubes so they are always ready. The flowers can also be dried or candied. To candy, dip them in egg white, then sprinkle fine granulated sugar over them and let them dry. Candied flowers make lovely decorations on pastries or frosted cakes.



The star-shaped flower of *Borago officinalis*.

Courtesy photo

The leaves have a refreshing cucumber flavor, and when chopped, can be added to salads, dips, anything with cucumber, and, at the last minute, to stews. They also go well with cabbage; cook two parts cabbage to one part borage. A relaxing tea can be made from fresh or dried flowers, but the leaves don't dry well for culinary use. Borage has been used in Germany for generations and is the main ingredient in Grune Sauce or Green Sauce that is made in Frankfurt. Both the leaves and flower were used in the original recipe for Pimms but have been replaced by mint.

Borage has the benefit of being rich in minerals, especially potassium. The tea is a traditional calming drink in Iran. Tea is quite dramatic because with a few drops of lemon juice the bright purple blue color turns bright pink. Oil from the seed contains gamma-linolenic acid and is often marketed as "starflower" or "borage" oil.

The plant prefers full sun but will tolerate some shade. In the spring, sow the seeds about one-half inch deep in well-drained rich soil protected from the wind. If you have clay soil, use more mulch and try a raised bed. Keep the soil moist until the seeds sprout, then thin until the plants are about two feet apart as they grow two feet tall and two feet wide. In the fall be sure to let a few flowers mature to produce seeds for next year. The seeds can be collected and planted or allowed to "volunteer."

Natural Gardening Company, www.naturalgardening.com, is just one place where seeds can be ordered. They can also be reached at 707-766-9303.

Christmas Lighting Contest Needs Organizer

For two years Port Ludlow held a Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the *Voice*, with prizes donated by local merchants. Several residents expressed disappointment when the contest was cancelled last year because the volunteer *Voice* staff felt they couldn't handle it without additional community help.

This year we face the same situation. A community-minded citizen or citizens are needed to organize and manage the lighting contest. The *Voice* will provide publicity and print a map showing the locations of contestants if some individual or organization will take on the management task. Volunteers should call or e-mail one of the *Voice* Co-editors, Beverly Browne, 437-8099, brownew@bus.orst.edu, or Kay Standish, 437-7789, kastandish@waypoint.com. **Wednesday, October 15.** Materials from previous contests are available.

The lighting contest was a festive seasonal event enjoyed by many residents. The community will appreciate the efforts of whomever volunteers for this task.

Dine and Discover

The **Monday, October 6**, Dine and Discover at the Beach Club features Professor Jack Sharp speaking on myths and mysteries of Africa, a land that he knows intimately. Sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish for at least 10 persons. \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

On **Monday, November 3**, Dine and Discover will feature Hank Cramer reliving a history of sailing in the Northwest, through stories and songs at the Bay Club. Hank is an avid historian who presents educational programs that weave together music and history. With a booming bass voice and a guitar, he sings tales of sailors, cowboys and adventurers. This fits with Hank's life story; he has been a miner, soldier, sailor and world traveler. For this dinner please sign up at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish for at least 10 persons and be prepared to pay \$2 per person at the door.

For both programs, bring your own tableware and beverage. The programs start at 5:30 p.m. Also, if you find that you cannot attend, please notify the Cahns so that they can let those on the waiting list know. For questions, call Hilda or Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

Garden Club October Speaker

On **Wednesday, October 8**, David Deardorff will speak to the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) on "What's Wrong with My Plant—How to Recognize and Safely Treat Plant Problems." He will provide images and a step-by-step diagnostic method to answer that all-important question in order to find what to do about it. Learn to select the right plant for the right place, improve growing conditions, attract beneficial insects and use safe organic remedies.

David Deardorff, Ph.D., is a botanist who uses public speaking, writing and photography to explain the science and beauty of the natural world. He is co-author, with Katherine Wadsworth, of the book *What's Wrong with My Plant?* It will be published in the fall of 2009.

This is a brown bag luncheon. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. Beverages and desserts will be furnished by the PLGC.

There is a \$5 charge for non-members. Dues of \$20 for the 2008 gardening year, which commenced with the March meeting, may be paid at the **October** meeting or mailed to PLGC, P. O. 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Dues cover the January to December calendar year regardless of the month in which they are paid. Only members may attend the **December** Holiday Tea.

Stamp Arts Club

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Stamp Arts Club will commence at 10:00 a.m., **Wednesday, October 15**, at the Bay Club.

We shall begin with our usual "Show-'n'-Tell" session, where we can see what we have all been doing in the past few weeks. We will also display what members made with the surprise material distributed at the previous meeting. It is always fun to see differing versions made with the same materials.

Our demonstrator of the month will show us a fascinating new technique and ways in which it may be used. Once again, we will come away from the meeting having thoroughly enjoyed new ways of being creative.

New members with or without experience are always welcome. We guarantee they will leave enlightened and inspired.

Jeanne Mitchell responds to questions. Call her at 437-7702 if you have any.

Computer Club News

Just in time for the holiday shopping season, Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) presents a look at “On-line Shopping” covering convenience, improved product selection, ease of product comparisons, and quick price comparisons. On-line shopping brings your choice of retailers into your home. Many sites are on-line versions of familiar and local stores. Others are the Internet locations of businesses not represented in our area. We will look at shopping on line from many views:

- Using searches to find the products and then find retail options to buy.
- Shopping safely—avoid the pitfalls of fraudulent dealers.
- Optional payment methods for on-line purchase.

Join us at the Bay Club at 6:30 p.m., **Monday, October 13**, for this exciting and timely discussion. Preceding the presentation there will be a brief social time at 6:00 p.m. PLCC General Meetings are open to the community.

- Mac SIG meets **Thursday, October 2**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Office SIG meets **Monday, October 6**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Pro Show Gold SIG will meet **Thursday, October 16**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, October 20**, 10:30 a.m.–noon
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, October 20**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, October 27**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning, 11:00 a.m.–noon. All SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for PLCC members only.

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

Working Image Closet Sale

On **Saturday, October 11**, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., Working Image will hold a closet sale. Working Image is an OlyCAP program that provides work clothing for low income women. The sale will be held at the Working Image shop, located at 731 West Park Avenue, behind the Goodwill store in Port Townsend. All proceeds from the sale will be used to serve the clients in the program.

If you have questions, call Bev Rothenborg at 437-0505.

Civil War is Book Club Topic

In 1864, one of the most deadly battles of the Civil War took place at Franklin, Tennessee. Approximately 9,000 soldiers lost their lives, the vast majority from the South. Come to the Bay Club on **Tuesday, October 14**, at 6:30 p.m. when the Book Club meets to discuss this much acclaimed debut novel of author Robert Hicks. His book, *The Widow of the South*, is a story drawn on real people and events. Carrie McGavock, a lonely, grieving Confederate wife finds a lifelong purpose when Confederate soldiers commandeer her plantation as a field hospital for the wounded and dying. One of the soldiers, Zachariah Cashwell, heals his war wounds at her field hospital. He steals Carrie’s heart and inspires a passion that never dies in either person.

She eventually champions the cause of moving the bodies of thousands of dead Confederate soldiers to her property from the field where they died when the owner decides to plow it for cultivation. To the end of her days, she carefully marks each grave, makes records of those buried there and tends lovingly to the upkeep of these graves.

This is a well-researched historical novel about a not-so-well-known woman. She devoted her life in caring for the wounded and then the dead in the aftermath of the five bloodiest hours of the Civil War. *The Widow of the South* is a beautifully written story with an historical perspective and with characters that have real emotional depth.

The book selection for **November** is *The Zookeeper’s Wife* by Diane Ackerman. All are welcome. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Singles to go Mexican

We have not visited 2 Margaritas restaurant for years. It has recently changed owners and been remodeled. We think you will really enjoy the tasty Mexican food, margaritas and the pleasant surroundings.

We will meet at 5:00 p.m. on **Sunday, October 19**. The address of 2 Margaritas is 10600 Silverdale Way NW in Silverdale. If you wish to join our car pool, meet at the Upper Bridge Deck parking lot at 4:15 p.m.

Please call Irene Kysar at 437-0760 by **Tuesday, October 14**, for reservations and let her know if you will drive or prefer to be a passenger.

Bring a friend and we will have a great time. Wear festive colors and don’t forget your nametag.

Collage and Assemblage

Transforming everyday and discarded materials into eye-catching artwork is the subject of a demonstration by artist Mary Lynn Maloney at the Artists' League meeting, **Wednesday, October 15**, 1:00 p.m., at the Beach Club.

Speaking about her art, Maloney says, "My mixed media art explores my ideas, meditations and observations about the vital importance of connecting with the past. Much of my work questions the tradition of conventional, prescribed lifestyle roles, particularly regarding women. I view my art as a sort of alchemy which transforms discarded materials into integral design elements."

Maloney began her career as a freelance graphic artist and did much of her work on computers. Now she designs, writes and teaches for the craft and creative industry. Her projects and articles are featured in craft magazines and books, along with appearances on HGTV's Carol Duvall Show. Samples of her work may be viewed on her website: <http://www.topfloordesigns.net>.

Out to Lunch with CEA

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to come and enjoy Szechwan Chinese cuisine at the Panda Inn located at Suite 125, 5050 State Highway 303, East Bremerton in the Fred Meyer Shopping Center on **Thursday, October 23**, at 11:30 a.m.

You may select from a variety of vegetables as well as chicken, pork, beef or shrimp with an assortment of sauces and your choices will be cooked on a Mongolian grill. Alternatively, you may order one of several luncheon specials. Either choice includes soup, appetizer and rice. The cost per person is \$8, which includes tax and tip. Beverages are available at a slight additional charge and will be billed at the luncheon.

Sign up at the CEA table in the Bay Club on **Wednesdays** between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The closing date for reservations is **Wednesday, October 22**. Your payment at sign up is your reservation. A menu and driving directions will be available at the CEA table. If you have any questions, please call either Rose Yim at 435-2058 or Pauline Stearns at 437-5123.



RV Club Fall Meeting

by Marti Duncan, Contributing Editor

On **Friday, October 24**, the Port Ludlow RV Club will hold its Fall Meeting at the Elks Club in Port Townsend, located at 555 Otto Street. We will be enjoying each other's company over your choice of salmon or prime rib dinner. Cocktail hour begins at 5:00 and dinner at 6:00 p.m. Following dinner we will be discussing possible destinations for next year's trips, evaluating this past year's activities and electing new officers for the 2009 season. To make reservations, call Joan Dragnich at 437-4088 no later than a week before the dinner, **Friday, October 17**.

With only the **October** trip to go (a few days in Everett with a tour through Boeing, and a few days camping near Winthrop in Pearrygin Lake State Park), the Club looks back on some wonderful outings in 2008. We journeyed to Anacortes, Pacific Beach, Portland, Fort Worden and spent two weeks traveling through British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

If you are interested in joining the RV Club, call John Walker at 437-5051.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Please join us for the First Wednesday Luncheon at the Beach Club, 11:00 a.m., on **Wednesday, October 1**. Bob Boekelheide, director of the Dungeness River Audubon Center, will discuss the common and not-so-common birds found in the bays and inlets of western Washington in his talk, "Water Birds of Straits and Sounds." Local waterways are particularly important as wintering areas and migration stopovers for a multitude of bird species that nest to the north, yet call this area home for most of the year. What water birds occur here? Why do they come here? What do they eat, and what eats them? What is the status of their populations?

Please reserve your spot by signing up at either the Bay or Beach Club by Monday, September 29, or by contacting Sandy Rooks at 437-0747 or sandraroos@hotmail.com. Remember to invite your new neighbors and all your bird-loving friends.

The Tri-Area Food Bank requested donation for **October** is cereal. However, donations of cash or by check are also appreciated, as are all paper and hygiene products.

In **November**, we will be celebrating Veteran's Day at the Bay Club, so think red, white and blue when looking through your closet.

Hikers October Events

The fall hiking season kicks off with the fall/winter planning meeting. We would like to be a little “greener” at our social gatherings so people should include napkins (cloth/paper), water/wine glass, coffee/tea cup, placemat (optional) and a dessert plate as well as their dinner plate and utensils.

Wednesday, October 1: Fall Planning Meeting

Mark your calendar! Help plan the fall/winter schedule. Meet at the Bay Club for a 5:00 p.m. meeting to be followed by a dinner of pizza, salad, dessert and beverage. Be sure to bring your own place setting as noted above as well as your own adult beverage. The cost per person is \$6. Signup started Sunday, September 7.

Friday, October 3: Gray Wolf

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

Friday, October 17: Dosewallips

See an area that has been less traveled since the Dosewallips Road washed out in 2002. This will be an easy-to-moderate 10-mile walk along the abandoned road with great views of the river. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact June deMers at 437-9546, Alyce Hansen at 437-2458 or Lynne or Don Folson at 437-9251.

Friday, October 31: Notch Pass

Spend Halloween Day on a difficult 8.6-mile hike with a 3,000-foot elevation gain. The trail retraces an old Native American route that was also used by the early settlers. Perhaps a historian will join our group to add some intellectual interest. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Dan Darrow at 437-9208 or Jerry Coburn at 437-0840.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

Free Wild Mushroom Show

In mid-**October** the Olympic Peninsula Mycological Society (OPMS) puts on a free wild mushroom show to educate its members and the public on the variety of wild mushrooms found on the northern Olympic Peninsula. Long tables will be covered with moss and display identified-and-labeled poisonous, edible, and other mushrooms. Other displays compare good edibles with their poisonous look-alikes, show how to cultivate your own edible mushrooms and provide the basics on mushroom identification.

To help pay the costs of the show, OPMS will also have an area with items for sale, e.g., books on mushrooms, T-shirts, caps, and mushroom cultivation kits. It's a great show for both your grandchildren and yourselves. This year's show will be held at the Sequim Prairie Grange at 290 MacLeay Road in Carlsborg on **Sunday, October 19**, 1:00–5:00 p.m.

For more information, check out the book, *Mushrooms Demystified*, Second Ed., by David Arora and published by Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, CA. It's the best single book on wild mushrooms of the Northwest. Or contact Aven Andersen at 437-7559 or e-mail andersen@waypoint.com.

August Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Ian Feltham

August 4: North/South – Nancy McGillis/Cindy Olberding, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, third. **East/West** – Janice and Jim Akin, first; Jan Ditmar/Lucy Stone, second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

August 11: Norm Crump/Dottie St. Onge, first; Carol Land/Shirley Porter, second; Janice and Jim Akin, third.

August 18: Bernice Ingman/Marilyn Linrothe, first; Sandra Flaherty/Dottie St. Onge/, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

August 25: Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, first; Elizabeth Leuzinger/Mae Vliek, second; Doris and Ian Feltham, third.

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

Wild Mushrooms in Ludlow

by Aven Andersen



Brett and Sue Oemichen, Janet and Bob Force and Shirley Andersen are happy chanterelle hunters, shown with some of their September harvest at a site only 45 minutes away.

Photo by Aven Andersen

Port Ludlow residents live in one of the best areas of the world for hunting wild mushrooms. It has to do with the climate, topography and land for public use on the Olympic Peninsula and adjacent areas. Check regulations before picking!

A variety of edible wild mushrooms grow in Port Ludlow. Steve Failla found the choice edible, “Prince” (*Agaricus augustus*) growing next to the Golf Course. Janet Force finds it occasionally in a secret place on her morning walks and it was found growing in Ann Radwick’s flower garden. Another easily recognized edible, the shaggy mane (*Coprinus comatus*), commonly grows along roadsides and in lawns in the spring and fall, and as late as January, sometimes in patches of 100 or more. The black morel (*Morchella elata*), a choice spring edible, appears occasionally, often in shredded bark used in landscaping. Fairy ring mushrooms (*Marasmius oreades*), the Blewit (*Clitocybe nuda*), the common parasol (*Macrolepiota procera*), and the birch bolete (*Leccinum scabrum*) are other good local edibles.

The chanterelle (*Cantharellus cibarius*) is found near (and probably within) Port Ludlow and is quite abundant on the Olympic Peninsula. Although the amount of fruiting varies from fall to fall, residents have harvested baskets full of them within a 10-minute drive from the Bay Club.

Poisonous ones, too, call this home, and some look similar to edible ones, so don’t eat a mushroom unless you are certain what it is. Remember that what’s edible for one person, might make another ill. Further, a mushroom that’s edible after it is cooked might make you ill if you eat it raw. Morels are an example. Among the poisonous ones commonly found here are the beautiful fly amanita (*Amanita muscaria*), flat-topped agaricus (*Agaricus praeclaresquamosus*), and the poison pax (*Paxillus involutus*). The flat-topped agaricus (especially in the button stage) looks similar to some edible agaricus and has been found on Bay Club property and near the North Bay Condos. The poison pax appears in gardens and lawns along South Bay Lane.

In between the choice edibles and the common poisonous ones are hundreds of LBMs (little brown mushrooms) and their ilk, generally too difficult to identify, too small to provide much food or just plain inedible. They’ll be in your yards this fall. They might even be beneficial for your trees and shrubs according to recent studies on the symbiotic (mycorrhizal) relationships between mushrooms and plants.

The best way to learn more about wild mushrooms (which ones are good to eat, which ones are poisonous, which ones you can use to dye clothing, which ones you can cultivate in your home and others) is to join a local mushroom club. Three are relatively close to Port Ludlow. The Puget Sound Mycological Society is the largest in Washington and meets in Seattle. The Kitsap Mycological Society meets in Bremerton. And the one most Port Ludlow residents belong to is the Olympic Peninsula Mycological Society (OPMS), which alternates its meetings between Chimacum and Gardiner.

OPMS has about 250 members now, ranging from Livingstone, TX to Joyce, WA. Most, 87, live in the Sequim area, but 22 call Port Ludlow their home. Dues are \$15 per year per family or \$10 per individual. OPMS meets six times a year. Programs vary from discussions of specific mushrooms, to safety in the woods, to how to prepare and cook mushrooms. OPMS also holds two large forays each year. The spring foray is a weekend trip to the eastern side of the Cascade Mountains to look for black morels and other spring edibles. It’s like an adult Easter egg hunt. Most members camp for a night or two, foray in groups, and have a potluck dinner **Saturday** night, usually accompanied by live music. The fall foray is held closer to home, usually about 45 minutes from Port Ludlow, and targets chanterelles and boletes. Then there are informal forays when members of the club get together to check out a new area or look for a specific mushroom (e.g., the sought-after white matsutake).

How the Donkey and the Elephant Grew Up

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Editor

Last month we took a look at the origins of American political parties, and in this article we will gallop through their roles in the first 150 or so years following the founding of the Republic through to the Great Depression. As you will see it is difficult to cover so much history in just one article without indulging in sweeping generalizations!

Of the two parties that dominated most of this period, and still do today, it was the Democrats who first were formed. Under the leadership of Jefferson and Madison, originally they named themselves the Democratic-Republican Party, a splendidly schizophrenic name by today's standards. Their party coalesced around opposition to the notions of strong central government and support of trade and industry favored by the Federalists, led by John Adams. By contrast the Democrats demanded a weaker Federal role and strongly supported the interests of agriculture. Not surprisingly in a country that still was overwhelmingly agricultural, the Democrats prevailed over first the Federalists, and then over the Whigs who followed as their main opposition.

Nothing in politics lasts forever, and the Democrat ascendancy was brought to an end by the same issues that fueled the Civil War. Not only did Democrats in particular seek territorial expansion, many also wanted a parallel expansion of slavery into these new territories. This caused a split in the party.

About the same time in 1854 the Republican Party was formed, with considerable support from dissenting Democrats. With a strong grip on the northern states, Republicans chose their name to emphasize disdain for aristocratic landowners and to stress the importance of civic virtue, most notably opposition to slavery.

Between the Civil War and the Great Depression, the Republicans dominated the political scene, as they won 12 out of 16 presidential elections. Not until the Great Depression brought economic misery to millions of Americans, did the Democrats, who by then had become powerful in the big cities, return in strength with the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR) in 1932. His New Deal brought Federal government for the first time into the realm of providing welfare to ordinary people, in spite of a general American unease with the notion of big government.

In a little over a hundred years, the Democrats had changed completely. From a rural-based party with hints of aristocracy, they had become a party of urban strength, ready to help the working class. The party that once had resisted the power of Federal government now was extending the Federal role to unprecedented levels.

Since its own inception the Republican Party had changed less. Although at its very origin it had been the party of free labor, by the 1870s it had become the party of big business and the wealthy. Records show it won 75 percent of the presidencies over the next 60 years. Even though, beginning at the end of the century, the "Progressive Era" was a little less monopolistic and exploitative than the previous "Gilded Age," there still was tremendous inequality of wealth and power. This raises the intriguing question; how did a theoretically democratic political system fail to represent the interests of the majority, who were overwhelmingly poor?

There is of course nothing inherently wrong with capitalism. It is the best system that we know for creating wealth, and there is little point in worrying about the distribution of wealth until that wealth has been created. But wealth distribution was anathema to conservative Republicans, who successfully created a myth that any attempt to help the poor would condemn the overall economy to disaster.

Besides the myth there were some hard facts that kept the interests of the majority at bay. In the early twentieth century nearly a quarter of adult males were unable to vote, either legally because they were non-naturalized immigrants, or illegally because they were southern blacks. Those who could vote were very much divided along social and racial lines, rural against urban, and within the urban group, black against white.

Republicans also had developed great skill in campaign finance. The campaign for McKinley in the late 1800s thrived on its ability to raise funds. It is not surprising that the party of the wealthy should drive home its financial advantage. It was only the global catastrophe of the Great Depression followed by the Second World War that broke the Republican dominance of the political system, but even then only temporarily.

Next month we will take a quick look at the following 70 years of party history as the background to the critical issues that will shape November's election.

Bobcats

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

Bobcats have twelve recognized subspecies. Ours, *L. rufus fasciatus*, recently has been sighted wandering through the common area between Teal Lake Village and Woodridge. There have been other sightings elsewhere in Port Ludlow.



A bobcat sighted September 7 between Teal Lake Village and Woodridge.

Photo by Simeon Baldwin

Bobcats are a species of Lynx. The coat is tan to grayish brown with spotty patterning and bars on the forelegs and body. The coloring acts as camouflage for the cat. An adult stands about 14 to 15 inches at the shoulders and weighs 16 to 30 pounds. Animals are somewhat larger in the north than in the south. The cat's name comes from its short "bobbed" tail.

Bobcats prefer woodlands but are adaptable to other habitats. They do not tolerate deep snow and will wait out storms in sheltered areas. While they are solitary animals, ranges sometimes overlap. They are unusual cats in that males are more tolerant of overlap than females who rarely enter other's ranges. Range estimates vary from 16 to 40 square miles.

Habitat choice is determined by the presence of prey. The cat's primary food varies by area but rabbit is preferred. In a pinch, the cat will dine on other rodents, squirrels, birds, fish, insects and larger animals such as deer or sheep. When it hunts, it crouches and waits for the victim to wander close and then pounces, grabbing the prey with sharp, retractable claws much like the house cat. The bobcat is most active at twilight and dawn in three-hour periods.

Bobcats typically live 6 to 8 years, rarely longer than 16 years in the wild. Most mating takes place in February and March. One to six kittens are born 60 to 70 days later in April or May. Kittens open their eyes 10 days later and begin exploring their surroundings at four weeks of age. They will hunt by themselves within the first year.

In Native American mythology the bobcat is outwitted by the rabbit. The rabbit persuades the bobcat to build a fire which scatters embers on its fur leaving dark brown spots. The Mohave believed bobcat dreams portended superior hunting skills.

Bluebills Electronics Recycling Best Yet

by Steve Failla, Recycling Chair

The Bluebills E-Recycling event held in August was the best ever. We collected 6,200 pounds compared to 4,400 and 4,500 pounds during 2006 and 2007. Thanks go to all of you who contributed by recycling your used electronics. You helped keep our local environment more toxin-free and helped raise funds for the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA). In the past, the Computer Club was our biggest contributor, but this year Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) trucked in a huge 2,080 pounds, which gave us our record total.

Because it rained during our first E-Recycling event in October 2006 and our second event in September 2007, we moved the date up to August, the driest month, and guess what? We had rain. But, at least our cashiers and their records remained dry under our canopy.

We raised our largest amount for the PLVC and the CEA, \$536 for each. This was due, in part, to our larger volume, but primarily because we are now dealing directly with Recycle NW, an intermediate recycler located in Sequim, recommended to us by Skookum Recycling. Their President, Dan Tharp, a fine guy, returned a check from us for \$399, saying he was very impressed with our strong interest in recycling and our volunteering to raise funds for local causes.

Bluebills volunteers in reverse alphabetical order were Clint Webb, Myron Vogt, Marv Segar, Jack Potter, Mary-Clear Padilla, Erika Mayfield, Thelma Keefe, Jack Hawker, Bill Harju, Heather and Dick Guilden, Peggy Lee Flentie, Elin Failla, Fred Bowen, Ed Berthiaume and myself.

Remember it was Arlene and Robert Burns who initiated our Electronics Recycling program three years ago.

Driver Safety Class Offered

The AARP Driver Safety Program will be given at the Beach Club on **Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, 10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m.** While there is no fee for the class, the cost for the materials is \$10. Make checks payable to AARP (no cash, please).

Additionally, there is a room fee to be paid to Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) for the use of the Beach Club for each day of the class. The fee is \$1 per day for Beach Club members, \$2 per day for all others.

To register, please call 360-821-9991 and leave your name and phone number.

Eating Around: Fat Smitty's

by A. Brave Soul



Fat Smitty's Wood Carvings.

Photo by A. Brave Soul

Having stated previously that "I've always wanted to stop there, but wasn't really sure," this time we did!

It was a great experience and a great hamburger! The Fat Smitty Burger is nearly one pound

and is six inches high consisting of two patties and all the "fixin's." The current cost is \$8.75. If you wish to split with someone else (and you probably will), there is an extra charge of \$.50. There are many other items on the menu—seafood, sandwiches and soups—but the Fat Smitty Burger is, by far, the most popular.

This forty-seat restaurant, located at the junction of US Highway 101 and State Route 20 at the southernmost tip of Discovery Bay, is decorated in front with giant wood-carvings depicting the Fat Smitty Burger and other bigger-than-life statues. In 2005, the restaurant was awarded First Place in the Annual Washington State Burger Tour Week Competition.

Carl "Fat Smitty" Schmidt and his wife of 47 years, Miyo, have been serving food since 1983. Their philosophy is, "We pride ourselves in high calories, lots of cholesterol and no 'BS'." Smitty, a former Marine, has decorated the interior with many Marine and Navy flags. His customers have contributed to the decorations with dollar bills, each carrying signatures and personal messages.

On the day we visited, the restaurant was filled, mostly with families. Though there was a large crowd, the service was prompt and friendly. A good time was had by all. They are open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day but Tuesday and Wednesday. If you plan on trying it, go soon as they close for the winter.

Fat Smitty's
282624 US Highway 101
Port Townsend, WA
Phone: 385-4099

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

Veteran's Day Celebration Announced

Veteran's Day will be observed in Port Ludlow on **Tuesday, November 11** in the morning at the Bay Club. The speaker this year will be Lt. Col. William R. Hittinger, Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Security Force, Bangor, WA. His previous assignment was Camp Fallujah, Iraq as the senior watch officer in the Combat Operations Center.



Also joining the observance this year will be our own Mark Pearson, who is with "The Brothers Four." Mark will provide music appropriate to the occasion, which will certainly enhance the overall program. As always, active duty members will be invited to attend. We are hoping to attract more Air Force and Army personnel this year. If you can provide any assistance in directing the invitation to the correct person, please contact Peter Joseph at 437-8218, or jjadv@olympus.net.

Because this observance is paid for through donations only, any individual desiring to support this observance may deposit a check in the Port Ludlow Veteran's Association account at the local Kitsap Bank, or mail it to Peter. Both local banks have been very supportive of this program. The exact time and program content will be published in the **November** issue of the *Voice*.

Birding Group Formed

Following our invitation published in the *Voice* last month, ten birders attended our first informal meeting on August 27, and a few others who were unable to come also have shown their interest.

Greatly encouraged by this response, we have planned two local outings. By the time you read this, they will already have taken place. However, there will be other trips. If you have not already put yourself on our list, and would like to be notified of the details when they are determined, please contact either Stephen Cunliffe at sjaycee@gmail.com or Sue Stam at sb.stam@comcast.net. Exact times and meeting places of future trips will be decided as we figure out exactly where good sightings are most likely to occur, based on local reports at the time.

Village Activities Calendar

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

October

Wed., October 1

9:00 a.m. – noon, Advanced Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Hiking Club Fall Planning Meeting and Dinner, Bay Club

Thurs., October 2

10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC Annual and General Meeting, Beach Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., PLVC Utilities Committee Power Measure Forum, Beach Club

Fri., October 3

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Gray Wolf, Bridge Deck
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception for Bob and Ginny Ford Family, American Marine Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League "First Friday" Reception, Art Gallery
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night (members), Bridge Deck

Mon., October 6

RV Trip to Everett and Pearrygin Lake State Park
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club
 9:30 a.m. – noon, Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 5:30 – 9:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck and Speaker, Beach Club
 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Coast Guard Boating Safely Class, Fire Station

Tues., October 7

RV Trip to Everett and Pearrygin Lake State Park
 9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails/NRC Meeting, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Meeting, Beach Club
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club
 4:00 p.m., PLVC Utilities Committee Power Measure Forum, Bay Club

Wed., October 8

RV Trip to Everett and Pearrygin Lake State Park
 9:00 a.m. – noon, Advanced Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club Brown Bag Lunch and Meeting, Bay Club
 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Chamber Monthly Marketing Tip and Lunch, Harbormaster

Noon – 3:30 p.m., WGA Annual Awards Luncheon, Beach Club
 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Coast Guard Boating Safely Class, Fire Station
 7:00 – 9:30 p.m., Puget Sound Energy Forum, Beach Club

Thurs., October 9

RV Trip to Everett and Pearrygin Lake State Park
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
 Noon, Lady Niners Captain's Lunch, Belmont Hotel, Port Townsend
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 2:00 p.m., LMC Communications Committee Meeting (members), Beach Club

Fri., October 10

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., October 11

9:00 a.m. – noon, LMC General Meeting (members), Beach Club
 Noon – 4:00 p.m., LMC Executive Meeting (members), Beach Club
 Noon, NBLOA Fall Yard Waste Pickup in North Bay, volunteers meet at Bridge Deck
 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Oktoberfest (members), Bay Club

Mon., October 13

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:30 p.m., Ten Karat Investment Club, Bay Club
 6:00 – 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., October 14

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 p.m., LMC Greenbelt Committee Meeting (members), Beach Club
 3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., October 15

9:00 a.m. – noon, Advanced Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp Arts Club, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club
 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., International Dinner, Marina Room, Inn At Port Ludlow
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Chamber Fall Mixer, Bay Club

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Thurs., October 16

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Program, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Pro Show Gold SIG (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 10:00 p.m., Niners Couples' Banquet, Bay Club

Fri., October 17

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Dosewallips, Bridge Deck
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 – 2:00 p.m., Day with Chef Dan, Fireside Room, Inn At Port Ludlow
 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Program, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Bluebills Oktoberfest Party, Bay Club
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night (members), Bridge Deck

Sat., October 18

6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) (members), Beach Club
 7:00 – 10:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents the Silk Road Duo, Bay Club

Sun., October 19

4:15 p.m., Singles Meet to Carpool at the Bridge Deck
 5:00 p.m., Singles Dine at 2 Margaritas Restaurant, Silverdale

Mon., October 20

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., October 21

10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., Reader's Theater, for location call 437-2861

Wed., October 22

9:00 a.m. – noon, Advanced Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 2:00 – 4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., October 23

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
 11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch, Panda Inn, East Bremerton
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., October 24

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., RV Club Fall Social, Dinner and Meeting, Elks Club, Port Townsend
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers and Guests present "Broadway Blast," Bay Club

Sat., October 25

7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers and Guests present "Broadway Blast," Bay Club

Sun., October 26

2:30 – 4:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers and Guests present "Broadway Blast," Beach Club

Mon., October 27

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Photography SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowner's Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., October 28

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 Noon, WGA Closing Day Antics and Lunch, Niblick's
 1:00 – 5:00 p.m., Red Cross Adult CPR and AED Class, Bay Club

Wed., October 29

9:00 a.m. – noon, Advanced Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 4:00 – 8:00 p.m., MGA End of Season Awards and Banquet, Bay Club
 1:00 – 5:00 p.m., Red Cross First Aid Class, Bay Club

Thurs., October 30

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Lifestory Workshop, Bay Club

Fri., October 31

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Notch Pass, Bridge Deck
 5:00 – 6:30 p.m., CEA Trunk-a-Treat, Village Friday Market Parking Lot
 7:00 – 9:30 p.m., Kids' Club Halloween Party, Beach Club

Future Events

Dine and Discover, November 3
 Voice Staff Meeting (members), November 3
 Basic Boating Skills for Women begins, November 4
 South Bay Quilters/Crafters Show and Sale, November 5
 Veteran's Day Celebration, November 11
 Ludlow Village Players Auditions, November 18 and 20
 Senior Foot Care, November 19
 CEA Silent Auction, November 21
 Quilters Meeting, December 3

Kala Point Fall Art Show

More than 20 artists from the Kala Point Artist Guild will present their original artwork for sale on **Sunday, October 12**, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., at Dream City Market and Café, 23 Kala Square Place. This great deli will be open just for the Sidewalk Art Show and you can purchase coffee, pastries and cookies while viewing the displays and getting to know some of the local artists.

In addition to ready-to-hang art in oils, watercolor, pastels, acrylic and photography, there will be fine beaded jewelry, stained glass, fused glass, pottery, garden fairies, homemade chocolates and many more items of interest. Visit www.kpag.org for more information about each artist and view art from all the artisans.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Bill Browne, PLVC Secretary

Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Miriam Villiard reported: 1) Ludlow Bay Village planning is underway; 2) PLA was pleased with the PLVC's testimony regarding PLA's proposals for Ludlow Cove at the August 22 hearing and 3) There is no new news on the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) public hearing held in August. (A report is forthcoming.)

Port Ludlow Fire District #3: Commissioner Mike Porter discussed a proposal that he has been working on that would initiate a review of the speed limits on Paradise Bay Road making it safer for walkers, hikers, bicyclists and future mini electric vehicles, which do not exceed 30 miles an hour. Porter will serve as liaison with the PLVC and County officials reviewing the problem and proposals.

Jefferson County: Denny Richards, interim County Administrator, responded to Porter's speed limit proposal indicating that the Public Works Department is aware of the concerns expressed and is conducting further research. The County intends to survey Port Ludlow residents concerning their interests in regard to speed restrictions within the Master Planned Resort (MPR).

Committee and Board Member Reports

Utilities: Phil Otness, Committee Chair, indicated that the Committee has continued its study of the risks and benefits of the Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD) taking over the electrical service for the east County from Puget Sound Energy (PSE). The Committee has received a copy of the exact wording of the November ballot issue that will be put before Port Ludlow residents. (See a related article on page 3.) The Commissioners would be authorized to make the final decision. The Committee's study will be completed this month, so they have scheduled forums at the Beach Club on **Thursday, October 2**, 7:00 p.m. and at the Bay Club, **Tuesday, October 7**, 4:00 p.m. to discuss the options, explain the process of purchasing power directly from Bonneville and explain the risks and rewards. The two PUD Commissioner candidates on the ballot will be invited to attend and may be able to assist in understanding the ballot questions This takes place before residents make a decision in **November**.

Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting

General and Annual Meeting

Thursday, October 2

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, October 14

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

www.plvc.org/council

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ): Lynn Gauché described three parallel tracks that will be pursued in regard to IMQ's intent to open a mine adjacent to the Master Planned Resort (MPR). The first is Iron Mountain's appeal to include the entire 142 acres leased from Pope and Talbot Resources as the work site instead of planning to mine ten acres at a time. This appeal is currently in Jefferson County Superior Court. PLVC Board members were asked to participate in the hearing scheduled for September 17. The second is Iron Mountain's appeal to avoid the Conditional Use Permitting (CUP) process and limit the scrutiny of the entire permitting process. Results of this should have been made available in September. The last is the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), which requires an environmental study that has not been initiated, as Iron Mountain has not yet submitted documents to initiate the permitting process.

PLVC Iron Mountain Legal Fund: To date \$25,772 has been contributed to the PLVC Iron Mountain Legal Fund. Legal fees paid have been \$6,378.30 with a remaining balance of \$19,396.70. Thank you, residents and friends of Port Ludlow. Contributions to the Fund can be made by sending a check to the PLVC Iron Mountain Legal Fund, P.O. Box 65012, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. While a contribution of \$100 is suggested, please give whatever you can afford. Any money not used will be returned on a pro rata basis.

Election Committee: The ballots received by the property owners early in September can be mailed or placed in PLVC ballot boxes at either club. On Monday, September 29, all ballots will be picked up and given to the counting team, who will turn in its final count on **Wednesday, October 1**, in preparation for the **Thursday, October 2**, Annual Meeting. Ballots turned in at the meeting will be processed and added to the **October 1** count.

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Committee chair Siler thanks the Board members and family members who helped with the 2008 PLVC ballot package. Special thanks go to Don Clark who did most of the legwork in gathering the address stickers from the various sources and then took the package to the printer.

Announcements

The PLVC will hold its Annual and General Meeting on **Thursday, October 2**, at the Beach Club beginning at 3:00 p.m. Please place this date on your calendar and plan to attend. Board candidates from North Bay are Helen Cotta, Keith Guise, Doug Henderson and Art Zoloth. You will be voting to replace three individuals completing their term in office: Don Clark, Adele Govert and Frank Siler. Candidates from South Bay are Tony Simpson and Laury Hunt. You will be voting for two candidates to replace Bill Browne and Tom McCay.

The next PLVC Workshop is scheduled for **Tuesday, October 14**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Agendas and minutes for the PLVC meetings can be obtained on the PLVC website, www.plvc.org.

Jefferson County Library

Our local library in Port Hadlock, a treasure, is well used by Port Ludlow residents. Not only can we borrow books and CDs, we can also read daily newspapers and current magazines. If you want to borrow something, give them a call at 385-6544, and they will bring it to you on Book-mobile day when they park at our Village Center—every **Wednesday**, 1:30–3:00 p.m. What service!

The following free events at the library will all take place at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15: Danger: Books! by Book-It Repertory Theatre presents readings from books that have been banned and challenged in the United States. Hear a selection of readings from banned works including *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou, *The Awakening* by Kate Chopin and *Where Willy Went* by Nicholas Allan. Readings are presented by a group of professional actors, who perform the most controversial selections from these publications, then lead a discussion on the First Amendment and how and why books are banned and challenged.

Wednesday, October 29: The art and craft of living out on a limb will be discussed by TreeHouse Workshop

owners Jake Jacob and Peter Nelson, daily builders of tree house dreams. Tree houses have always been a natural escape, providing solitude in an outdoor setting and a place where dreams are fulfilled. From the simplest backyard ones for children to the most amazing private tree homes for adults, TreeHouse Workshop has built them all across the country. Jacob and Nelson will share images of projects and show some of their tools and materials. Nelson is the author of *Tree Houses of the World, Volume II*.

Wednesday, November 12: Acclaimed local nature photographer Keith Lazelle will tell the story of how he captured the photographs that comprise *Fast Moving Water: The Hoh River Story* exhibit, which opens at the library on the same date. Spare, contemplative images dominate much of Lazelle's work. Incredible colors seem to expand beyond their frames, yet seem wholly contained, inviting further contemplation of the natural world. Lazelle and his wife and artist agent, Jane Hall, live near Quilcene.

Community Memorial Service

Jefferson Healthcare Hospice (JHH), the Hospice of Jefferson County, will hold its annual community memorial service on **Friday, October 17**, at 5:00 p.m. The service will be held at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue in Port Townsend.

Birth, life and death are a circle, according to Jefferson Healthcare social worker, Karrie Cannon, who specializes in bereavement. Everyone in the county who has lost a loved one is invited to participate in this non-denominational service to remember and honor loved ones. This year's service will include music, candle lighting, a program of responsive readings, reflections and sharing. Harpist Paula Lalish, flutist Raven and cellist Diane Vaux will provide musical interludes.

During the ceremony a memorial quilt, made by the Cabin Fever Quilters, will be displayed; family members will be encouraged to add a photo or memento to honor and remember their loved one. The quilt is used as a symbol of hospice and represents the long-held American traditions of home, family, community and caring, all of which are the hallmarks of hospice care.

Anyone wishing further information is encouraged to call the JHH office at 385-0610.

Beach Club/North Bay News

Submit your articles to Barbara Berthiaume at 437-0423 or by e-mail to barbara.berthiaume@gmail.com no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

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Important Dates

LOA Meeting

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

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, October 11, 9:00 a.m.

Tel: 437-9201

e-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

Sign up for the Log online at the above address
Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for more complete information

All LMC members are welcome. ☼

President's Message

by Jim Boyer, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) President

From the looks of my in-box most everyone in North Bay is pretty happy with the way things are going with regards to community management and Board actions. The comments I receive are few and far between and committee volunteer efforts are rare. In spite of the lack of interest in what goes on, the Board of Trustees and its standing committees have important work to do and continue to march.

One of our most demanding committees in the way of workload and widespread involvement is the Architectural Control Committee (ACC). The duties of this committee have a direct impact on everyone who owns property in the community. Dealing with this committee can be the first personal interaction that incoming residents have as they pursue the dream of building a new home. For some, this may be the last time they intend to deal with this process, while for others it may be their first time to experience a room full of strangers participate in the development of the home in which they will live or raise their family.

I feel that the primary function of the ACC should be customer service. As we on the committee try to ensure compliance with a myriad of rules, regulations and restrictions, we must make it a priority to treat people fairly and respect their rights and desires while observing and honoring our covenants. To do this takes time and effort. In addition to the time spent in session there is considerable record keeping and follow up paper work to deal with. To perform this job correctly, we need help. If you or anyone you know has an interest in sharing some time and talent to assist us with clerical and recordkeeping duties we would be glad to hear from you.

In the order of importance it would be hard to argue that any committee is more basic to the purpose and duties of

the LMC than Covenants and Regulations (C&R). The C&R Committee is tasked with regularly reviewing the corporation's governing documents for consistency and legality and making recommendations for modifications when necessary. It has been five months since the installation of our new Board and though this committee has been virtually idle, I have chosen a new chairman and hope to see his committee installed by mid-month. We welcome the help from capable members who would assist us in reviewing documents, policies and actions for legal standing and consistency.

One such issue is currently before us: the question of whether our Board fairly represents the community with 30 percent of the Trustees being elected by only 10 percent of the membership; additionally, whether Board Trustees should sit on committees with oversight in areas where members have no right to vote for or against them. This imbalance was identified in the 2004 Long-Range Plan and has gone unaddressed since then. During the last election, Hugh Jenings and I both stated that we would put this issue before the membership and the Board in an effort to follow through on the recommendation made by the committee that developed the long-range plan.

As we round the corner half way through our 2008 Board year we are moving slowly, our committees still need volunteers and leadership, and some serious issues have gone unresolved. But, as I said before, "From the looks of my in-box most everyone in North Bay is pretty happy with the way things are going."

Manager's August Report

by Brian Belmont, Beach Club Manager

There is approximately \$6,000 in past due assessments and fees owed to Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) by seven property owners.

LMC Maintenance Supervisor Phil Eng has replaced the clutch and the battery in the 1995 Mitsubishi pickup truck for approximately \$350, which is a tremendous cost saving to the LMC.

The Bay View room was recently rented for a wedding reception. During the food preparation a hot pan was set on the vinyl flooring in the kitchen and melted the floor. The party that rented the facility has paid for the damages and the floor replacement was completed August 11.

In the July LOG, LMC asked the membership to forward all recent cougar sighting information to the Beach Club. Apparently the Port Ludlow cougar has moved on because LMC has not received any sighting reports since the newsletter article was published.

At the July 12 LMC Board meeting, the Trustees approved a utility easement that is adjacent to the Rainier Lane RV storage lot. The easement has been forwarded to Olympic Water and Sewer for signature.

Manager's September Report

by Brian Belmont, Beach Club Manager

Editor's Note: Due to the change in LMC's monthly meeting date, this issue of the Voice includes two Manager's Report columns.

As shown in the Late Collection Summary, dated September 9, \$6,084.34 in past-due assessments and fees are currently owed to Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) by seven property owners.

The Home Owner Pot Luck organization (HOPL) has again donated money to LMC. The \$400 donated was used towards the purchase of the new wall-mounted projector screen that is in the Bay View room.

Lamont Sundman has donated a flag to LMC after he noticed that our flag was getting faded and tattered. On behalf of the LMC membership, we wish to express our appreciation for his efforts.

The outdoor pool is now closed for the season.

Two weeks ago during a period of heavy rain, the two catch basins in front of the Beach Club backed up. At

one point there was approximately 3 inches of standing water above the catch basin lids. Over time the water drained into the catch basins. A camera was inserted into the 8-inch storm drainpipe. Approximately 50 feet down the pipe a root mass was encountered. We are working with the Operations Committee to find a solution to this problem.

LMC August Meeting Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

Editor's Note: Due to the change in LMC's monthly meeting date, this issue of the Voice includes two Meeting Highlights columns.

The monthly meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) was held on Saturday, August 16. President Jim Boyer explained additional public comment periods have been added to the agenda between Unfinished Business and New Business to allow member input prior to Trustee discussions. He noted the need to get on track to achieve the goals of this Board and to take care of daily business. He also announced the Board meetings are recorded and are available to members and indicated he will be a voting President. He has asked Bill Hansen to sit with the Trustees as a resource to assist the Board with meeting format and the process for handling board meetings using *Roberts Rules of Order*. Mr. Hansen gave a brief outline of his credentials and work history in communication skills and process.

The following actions were taken at this LMC Board meeting:

- A motion was passed for a letter from the Board Secretary to an LMC lot owner indicating that he should bring his trees into compliance within 14 days or risk being sanctioned.
- The Conflict of Interest Policy was adopted after a third reading.
- The Board Member Conduct Policy was adopted.
- Ted Buehler was accepted as Chair of the Greenbelt Committee.
- Jack Slattery and Steve Siegiel were accepted as members of the Greenbelt Committee.
- A conditional drainage easement for a lot owner was passed.
- A motion was passed to buy a 2006 Ford 150 V6 pickup truck for use by the LMC.

LMC September Board Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The monthly board meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) was held on Saturday, September 13 and the following actions were taken:

- Additional funds were allocated for a new Beach Club monitoring system.
- The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) was given permission to utilize the Beach Club display cabinet.
- LMC President Jim Boyer will send a letter to Door of Grace Ministries stating that the Greenbelt Committee has reviewed their request and see no objection from the Committee's perspective; however, granting of easements is subject to approval from the LMC Board of Trustees.
- An Appeal Hearing is scheduled to begin immediately following the **Saturday, October 11** Board of Trustees meeting. An LMC member is appealing a decision made by the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) regarding house paint color.
- John Van Zonneveld was appointed as chair of the Finance Committee.
- Dwayne Wilcox was appointed as chair of the Covenants and Regulations (C & R) Committee.
- Richard Durand, Mike Larkin, Caron Mesa, Anthony Monti, Jan Richings and Lia Robinson were appointed as members of the C & R Committee.
- Sharon Sherfick was appointed to the ACC.
- The name of LMC's newsletter will be changed from the *LOG* to the *Navigator* effective **January 1, 2009**.
- The Communications Committee has developed and recommended a structure to the board for a Volunteer Resource Team Service Committee, whose task it would be to identify skills and interests from the membership and encourage participation to fill the various positions within the LMC. The Committee will consist of three members with a chair appointed by the President.
- LMC's insurance company has recommended that LMC require proof of liability insurance from individuals or groups renting the Beach Club in an effort to reduce the association's liability exposure. The Board accepted, as a first reading, the proposed policy change and forwarded the documents to the C & R Committee for review. The Board will discuss this matter further at the **Saturday, October 11** meeting. Copies of the draft amendments are posted on the Beach Club bulletin board.

LMC September Committee Chair Activities

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Committee chairpersons reported the following for September activities:

Architectural Control Committee (ACC):

Chair Vacant

ACC has received a normal amount of requests for painting, fences and tree removals. President Boyer explained he wanted an open discussion related to the removal of trees on undeveloped lots for the purpose of maintaining views. He questioned the need for more definitive language and policies to achieve consistency when dealing with this issue.

Covenants and Regulations Committee (CRC):

Chair Vacant

A Board workshop was scheduled for Saturday, September 20 at 9:00 a.m. to discuss the inconsistency between the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws as it pertains to the 50 percent rule. Former CRC chair, Catherine Garrison, agreed to participate. A report on the results of this workshop will be in the **November** *Voice*.

Communications Committee:

Barbara Berthiaume, Chair

The LMC newsletter was sent out in July and there were many positive comments on its content and layout. A big thank you to David Goudie for his talent and energy in stepping in as editor. The next publication will come out in September. The Committee is studying ways to enhance clearer communication with the Board, chairs and general membership and is also working on a set of policies and procedures. A second Board Workshop on Communication Skills is set for **Friday, October 10**. The date of the Communications Committee meetings is on the second **Thursday** of the month at 2:00 p.m. in the Gallery Room. The next meeting is on **Thursday, October 9** at 2:00 p.m. LMC members are welcome to attend.

Finance Committee:

Chair Vacant

The Committee recently met with the auditor and should have a final report in the near future.

Greenbelt Committee (GBC):

Ted Buehler, Chair

At the September Greenbelt Committee meeting, Bill Wilke was the first in a series of educational and informative guest speakers who are experts in their fields.

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Mr. Wilke addressed the Committee regarding aspects of greenbelt maintenance. His talk is on tape and can be checked out from the Manager's office at the Beach Club. Committee Chair Ted Buehler would like these talks to be a springboard for community discussion on issues and priorities on management of the greenbelts. The next speaker will be Richard Hefley, an arborist, who has extensive professional knowledge of the forests in the Port Ludlow area. He will make a presentation to the Committee at the next Greenbelt Committee meeting on **Tuesday, October 14**, at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Operations Committee:

Jim Goode, Chair

Terry Mesa was appointed by the Board to be a member of the Operations Committee.

NBLOA Annual Yard Waste Pick-up

North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) has scheduled its Annual Fall Yard Waste Pick-up for **Saturday, October 11**. Our crew of volunteers will be canvassing the neighborhood to pick up your yard waste. Remember that we are not all young and athletic so keep your bags and bundles to a manageable size. We are also strongly encouraging you to use the "composting bags" available at Home Depot rather than the traditional black plastic bags. This effort not only helps our environment, but it is much less work for our volunteers who have to cut the plastic bags open, dump the contents and then dispose of the bags. If you have any difficulty with the procurement of the "composting bags," call Bryan Diehl 437-0891 and he will make arrangements to get some for you!

As always, we're asking for volunteers with pick-ups or trailers and for volunteers to ride along and help pick up and load the bags. Please join us if you can. We'll meet at the Bridge Deck at noon to begin canvassing the neighborhood. As in the past, we've arranged for the services of our neighbor Jeff Hathaway's Penny Creek Quarry truck to haul the yard debris to the Jefferson County Composting Center. Thank you for helping us all in our efforts to maintain the natural beauty of our North Bay neighborhood!

Welcome North Bay Newcomers!

Darryl Randall
Faith Records

Warbler Lane
Heron Road

Octoberfest at the Beach Club

Preparations are under way for our popular Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) Octoberfest at the Beach Club. Mark your calendar for **Saturday, October 18**, at 6:00 p.m. Sign up on or before **Wednesday, October 15**, to be included in this popular event.



The main course of German sausage will be provided and guests are asked to sign up at the Beach Club to bring a side dish of warm potato salad, sweet and sour cabbage, tossed green salad, sauerkraut or an apple dessert. Beer, wine, soda and coffee will be provided. Don't forget to bring your own table settings.

Plan to join us for an evening of great food, drink and entertainment, all for only \$7 per person. If you have questions or would like to volunteer to assist with this event, please call Lia Robinson at 437-9665. ☎

LOA Halloween Party

This year the annual Port Ludlow Kids' Club Halloween party will be held at the Beach Club on Halloween Night, **Friday, October 31**, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Come in your best costume



The dashing Jonah Diehl and Liam Wells.

and enjoy another great Halloween Party with all your neighborhood kids. It will be fun for all ages!



A scary monster, Max Torres.

Hot dogs and refreshments will be served. There will be a truly spooky Haunted House that gets bigger and better each year and also games and dancing! Be sure not to miss "Trunk-a-Treat" (see related article, page 5) before coming.

Volunteers always welcome. Please contact Bryan and Piper Diehl at 437-0602.

Photos from 2006
by Amy Recht

Family Night at the Movies Begins

Movie night is the time for families to get together to kick off the school year and catch up on summer events. Mark your family calendar for **Fridays, October 3 and 17, 7:00–9:00 p.m.** at the Bridge Deck. Spend a great evening with your kids, meet other North Bay families and snack on popcorn and juice. Call Bryan or Piper Diehl at 437-0602 for more information ☎

From the Jefferson County Administrator's Desk

by Dennis (Denny) Richards, Interim County Administrator

This will most likely be my last communication with you as the Interim County Administrator as we anticipate the new County Administrator to be in place by early **October**. As of this writing, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has not yet made a selection. The slate of candidates was whittled down from 40 applicants to 5 individuals interviewed in mid-September.

I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I've enjoyed working in Jefferson County these past few months. It's been a pleasure to meet many of you and I hope our paths cross again at some point.

In the meantime, I'd like to bring you up to date on the Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA) cycle. The staff recommendation and environmental analysis for both the CPA and Unified Development Code (UDC) was released on September 3. The staff has recommended denying four of the eight site-specific amendment proposals and approving three with modifications. Only one proposal was recommended for approval without modifications.

The final docket set by the BOCC in the spring had included an application from Keith Guise to change zoning from Single Family Tracts (SFT) 1:2.5 to Master Planned Resort–Village Commercial Center; however, the application was withdrawn in August.

The Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) proposal is still on the docket and was recommended for approval with modifications and mitigating measures as conditions of approval. As of this writing Hearing Examiner Stephen Causseaux, Jr. has not yet rendered a decision on the code interpretation to require IMQ to have a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) near the Shine Quarry.

At the County's Planning Commission meeting in mid-September, a public hearing was held to hear comments from the public on the eight CPA proposals under consideration.

Written comments will be accepted through **Friday, October 3**, at 4:30 p.m. by the Department of Community Development (DCD) at 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or via e-mail at planning@co.jefferson.wa.us. The Planning Commission will then prepare their recommendation in late **October** to submit, along with the DCD staff recommendation, to the BOCC by mid-**November**. The BOCC will hold a public hearing and is then expected to make a legislative decision on the proposed CPA proposals and the UDC proposal by the end of the second week of **December**.

For more information about any of the above planning matters, please contact David Wayne Johnson, our Lead Planner for Port Ludlow in the DCD, at 379-4450 or via e-mail at dwyjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us. Or feel free to contact either the new County Administrator or me directly at 385-9100.

Reduced Speed in Ludlow Requested

by Mike Porter

Currently the speed on Paradise Bay Road and Oak Bay between Teal Lake Road and Olympus Boulevard is 40 mph except for a small stretch in the Village Center. There is a proposal before the Jefferson County Commissioners that this speed be reduced to 30 mph. A lower speed limit would be desirable for several reasons.

There is a lot of walking and cycling traffic on this road. Slower car traffic means safer interface between the two. The time it takes to cover the distance between Teal Lake Road and Olympus Boulevard would not be substantially affected. Speed reduction also will increase the sight distance for those trying to enter the road from side streets.

Many in South Bay drive just to the Golf Course, tennis courts, the Club or the Village Center. If the speed limit on Paradise Bay were lowered to 30 mph, neighborhood electric vehicles could be used on the road. These souped-up golf carts have added safety features and make sense for limited driving. However, they cannot be used on roads where the posted speed is over 35 mph. A lower speed limit would enable their use in Port Ludlow.

The Commissioners have asked for community input concerning speed limits. To provide input send an e-mail to the Jefferson County Commissioners at jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us or mail a response to P.O. 1220, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Bay Club/South Bay News

Janet Force, 437-0419, and Judy Thomas, are the Bay Club editors. Submit articles to them by e-mail at jandd@waypoint.com or judythomas2@yahoo.com. For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

 denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, October 3, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Dan Meade, SBCA President

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on September 5. Directors present were: Joe Kelly, Tom McCay, Dan Meade, Ken Snider, Lee Springgate, Sharon Walker and Chris Whitehurst. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the SBCA staff were also in attendance as were eight residents and Mea Graham, Recording Secretary.

Presentation on Electrical Services: Phil Otness presented a proposal to shift electrical services from Puget Sound Energy (PSE) to a local Public Utility District (PUD). Jefferson County residents will vote on this as Proposition #1 in this **November** election. Otness stressed that a vote “yes” authorizes the PUD to make decisions regarding electrical service in Jefferson County but does not mandate that the PUD switch our service to a public utility from PSE. However, a “yes” vote does give them that power. Two public forums will be held to inform residents. They will be held **Thursday, October 2**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club and **Tuesday, October 7**, at 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

SBCA encourages all voters to attend one of these open meetings. Where we get our power is a critical issue facing the Port Ludlow community and it is strongly recommended that residents participate in one or both of these meetings.

Reports:

Financial Reports: Chris Whitehurst reported for July 31 that the total current assets for the month were \$368,546.72 and total assets were \$589,990.92. The Income Statement for July showed total revenues of \$81,031.21 and total operating expenses of \$33,459.37. The Maintenance Reserve is \$159,360.16 and the Renovation Fund has \$129,336.79.

Whitehurst reported that an in-house audit by Barclay Hampton and Tony Durham for Fiscal 2007-2008 is almost complete. They will be asked to present their findings to the Board.

PLVC Meeting Report: Iron Mountain Quarry—three avenues are still being pursued. On **Wednesday, October 8**, there will be a hearing in Port Townsend on the “grand-fathering” of the 142 acres. The Conditional Use Permit (CUP) appeal response is due shortly, but the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) decision is not expected until later in the process.

Ludlow Cove II hearing was held on August 22: Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) buildout was extended to 10 years.

Trails Committee needs additional stewards. Their major project will be the Lower Rainer and its drainage issue. The Bay Trail is to be modified.

Meade stated that as far as the Ludlow Cove II project is concerned, PLA has an option that gives them the right to require SBCA to take new homes into our Association for a payment of \$2,000 each until we reach a membership of 800.

Committee Reports:

SBCA Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Linda Colasurdo reported two applications turned into SBCA ARC. Bayview Village approved cutting to begin. She noted the change of time for the next and all following ARC meetings. These will be start at 9:30 a.m. on the third **Friday** of the month.

Tennis: The annual tennis meeting was held on September 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Operations: No new sales. There were two re-sales for a total of 538 current members including 27 associate members.

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Linda Colasurdo was recognized for her seven years of outstanding service to the Bay Club.

Long Range Planning Committee: Last meeting was held August 21. Meetings will be held at 3:00 p.m. on the third **Thursday** of the month.

The Committee asked for up to \$4,000 for a light engineer to help decide the scope of work and possible cost to install new lighting in the auditorium.

Final Call—South Bay Quilters and Crafters

If you are a member of the South Bay Community Association and are either an arts or crafts person who has wonderful things to sell, you are invited to show and sell your items at the annual “South Bay Quilters’ and Crafters’ Show and Sale.” The show will be held at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, November 5**. We had a great show and sale last year and expect an even better one this year.

Space and tables are on a first-come first-served basis. Application forms are available at the Bay Club’s front desk. There is no charge for booth space; however, we ask each exhibitor to contribute \$5 towards posters and publicity costs. In addition, we ask each exhibitor to donate 10 percent of their sales to the Jefferson County Food Bank so that we can help make Christmas a happy one for others in our area. If you have any questions, please call Linda Colasurdo at the Bay Club at 437-2208. 🏠

Free Spirits—Oktoberfest

Just a quick reminder that on **Saturday, October 11**, Free Spirits will celebrate Oktoberfest at the Bay Club. This is a new event and replaces the annual Halloween Party. Festivities begin at 6:00 p.m. with a true flavor of German-style celebration. Following the dinner, Gary Hausam will provide entertainment with opportunity for dancing.

If you haven’t done so, you can sign-up now at the Bay Club. The cost for members is \$15 and for non-members, \$22. Join us for a lively evening of food, friends and fun. Reservations close on **Friday, October 3**. Hope to see you all there in your lederhosen and ready for a great time. 🏠

SBCA Members’ Social

All members of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) are invited to attend the monthly social to be held on **Friday, October 10**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Round up your neighbors and come enjoy this evening. Remember to bring an appetizer to share. Beverages will be provided. 🏠

South Bay New Members

Please welcome the following new SBCA members:

Paul and Diane Courtney	Bayview Village
John and Judy Welch	Ludlow Point 4

Art Port Townsend Celebrates Tenth Year

The entry deadline has passed and the artworks are being judged. From **Friday, October 3 through Sunday, October 26**, the Northwind Arts Alliance and the Port Townsend Arts Commission will present the Tenth Annual Art Port Townsend festival celebrating the visual arts. Barbara Shaiman, the juror, is presently considering the entries submitted by 206 artists from states and provinces around Washington. The juried show, “Expressions Northwest,” will be on display at the Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend.

On **Saturday, October 4**, 1:00 p.m., at the Arts Center, show juror Barbara Shaiman will speak on “Current Northwest Perspectives.” Besides being Artistic Director of Seattle Art Museum’s (SAM’s) Gallery Art Sales and Rental, she is also curator for the Alexis Hotel. Her lecture is free of charge.

On **Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12**, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Art Port Townsend has an extensive Artists’ Studio Tour planned. The tour of 41 artists’ studios is free of charge. Maps and information are available at Northwind Arts Center or at www.artporttownsend.org.

This year’s festival also celebrates the written word in the way it relates to art. Writers will be invited to respond to individual works in the show or to the show as a whole. On **Thursday, October 23**, 7:00 p.m., at Northwind, writers will read their responses to the juried show. Listeners are welcome and there is no charge for the event. Northwind, open from 12:00 noon–5:00 p.m., is closed **Tuesdays and Wednesdays**.

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@waypoint.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

Silk Road Duo Creates a Fusion of World Music

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



The Silk Road Duo.

Submitted photo

If you've been to the Bay Club or Beach Club lobby and perhaps eaten a fortune cookie lately—then you know Silk Road is coming to Port Ludlow! While this summer's Olympic games provided a fresh

window on China today, they whet our appetite to know more about this vast country. Thanks to the Arts Council, at 8:00 p.m. on **Saturday, October 18**, Performing Arts in Port Ludlow will present the Silk Road Duo, an exciting and innovative performing ensemble. This husband-and-wife team will open your eyes and ears to Chinese music and culture while skillfully weaving styles from around the world into the exciting new music of world fusion.

Silk Road Duo's love of music has taken them on tours all over the world. Qiu Xia He (chu sha her) was classically trained in China on the pipa, the traditional Chinese lute. A virtuoso pipa performer, she constantly pushes her instrument and skills to new vistas, shaping traditional eastern styles with western influences and techniques from jazz, folk and Celtic music. A recording artist, composer and producer, Qiu Xia is changing and enhancing the musical world around her.

Montreal-born and raised, André Thibault is a brilliant guitarist and has been a key player on the West Coast world-music scene for more than 20 years. He is a brilliant guitarist, whose fiery rhythms and stunning technique are drawn from a unique blend of Flamenco and

Moorish traditions colored with jazz, classical and world music. Surrounding the pipa with world instruments such as the Flamenco guitar, Middle Eastern oud, Indian flutes and percussion, André is equally at home on this wide variety of instruments collected from around the world.

Silk Road Duo's highly crafted repertoire covers a wide range—in addition to powerful classical pieces, it focuses on innovative compositions for pipa. Audiences will be mesmerized by Chinese melodies, joyed by foot-tapping reels, romanced with a passionate rumba while dangling between a Lakota love song and the blues. The world becomes one!

Over the past 15 years Silk Road Duo has performed in many different venues, including the Montreal Jazz Festival, the Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur, hundreds of schools in North America and countless community concert series. In 2004 they were featured with the Vancouver Symphony to welcome His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

To enhance our understanding of Chinese culture, Arts Council Board members Rosanne McCaughey and Beverly Rothenborg have arranged for a Bay Club lobby display of fabrics and art pieces that will be available to see from the end of September through the concert on **Saturday, October 18**. At this writing it is hoped that a terra cotta soldier owned by resident Pat Chase also will be displayed.

In addition, there will be a hallway display of Port Ludlow Artists' League member Ann Arscott's work, whose love of Chinese painting led her to study at the China Institute in New York City. She has been painting traditional flowers, animals and landscapes in the antique style on silk and a more contemporary style on paper. Arscott says her large obsession with "things Oriental" and a delight in expressing it in art all adds up to her work in oil, watercolor, sumi-e, and vividly colored Chinese brush painting.

Individual tickets to the Silk Road concert are \$20 each and are available now. But you still can save nearly eight

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percent over the price of individual tickets by purchasing a six-concert Flex Pass for \$111. And, by doing Flex Pass exchanges by mail, you won't have to wait until individual concert tickets go on sale throughout the season. Use the Pass for six concerts, for two people to attend three concerts, or all for one concert. Simply list the concerts you wish, the number of tickets needed for each, and send your pass and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Remember, to be assured of a seat to a particular concert, make your exchanges early. Exchanges for concerts later in the season can only be done by mail.

Both Flex Passes and individual tickets are available for purchase now at the Bay Club or by mail. For orders and exchanges by mail send a check and stamped self-addressed envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. To check on ticket availability, call the Club at 437-2208.

USA Today Columnist Visits Port Angeles

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Did you get to the 2008 Winter Olympics in Beijing? Neither did I. Did you watch some of the competition on television? I did, too.

I was impressed with *USA Today* sports columnist Christine Brennan who reported on the events every evening. She has covered 10 consecutive Olympic Games since 1984. Prior to joining *USA Today*, she reported for the *Washington Post*. While there, she not only covered the Olympics but also other international sporting events from many nations including Cuba and the former Soviet Union. One of her more memorable reporting stories was breaking the news of the pairs' figure-skating scandal at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympic Games. Brennan is the author of five books, including the best-selling figure-skating books, *Inside Edge* and *Edge of Glory*.

On **Thursday, October 2**, 6:00 p.m., Brennan will be the guest speaker for an American Conversations event at Peninsula College in Port Angeles. Tickets are \$125 per person (\$100 of which is tax deductible). For reservations or information, contact Mary Hunchberger at 360-417-6535 or buy tickets online at pcfoundation.ctc.edu.

For a less pricey option, you can hear Christine Brennan that afternoon at the College's Studium Generale program, which is a free event held at the Little Theater (J-16) on the campus each **Thursday** from noon to 12:50 p.m. All programs are open to the public on a seat-available basis.

Mad Dogs and Englishmen

"Our to-do list for this year includes truly outstanding works by rarely heard and some all but completely forgotten composers from throughout Europe," says Alan Rawson.

Alan and Sandy Rawson will present two afternoon concerts of violin and piano duets at their Chimacum home in a program that brings together three composers and their eclectic interests for the theme, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen, music of Percy Grainger, Cyril Scott and Frederick Delius." Conservatoire trained in the late 1800s, the three share inspiration derived from the literature of Europe, Scandinavia, North American Indians, former plantation slaves and the Florida landscape.

The programs will be **Friday, October 3**, 2:00 p.m. and **Sunday, October 5**, 4:00 p.m. Following the programs an assortment of Sandy's traditional "Afternoon Tea Fancies" will be served. (*Editor's note:* Having sampled her post-concert delicacies, I can tell you that these will be no ordinary tea fancies, but very special ones.)

Admission is by advanced paid reservation, \$20 per ticket. Seating is limited so contact Alan Rawson at 379-3449 or e-mail at rawson@waypoint.com to see if space is still available.

Make Holiday Plans Early!

During the holiday season of 2006 and 2007, the Arts Council found themselves in the enviable position of selling out its Christmas concert before the December *Voice* hit mailboxes. This certainly was a nice position to be in—but not for audience members who wanted to see the shows.

In a bold move, the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series has booked two back-to-back holiday concerts for the upcoming season. Popular pianist Mike Strickland and his quartet, along with a long-time Ludlow favorite, vocalist Greta Matassa, have agreed to present "A Jazzy Little Christmas" twice on **Sunday, December 14**, at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. The performance will feature a magical mix of cool, hip and traditional Christmas music in styles ranging from blues to swing, to great vocal duets and special surprises.

Tickets will be available for purchase at the Bay Club as of **Saturday, October 18**. They are \$20 each or purchase a six-seat Flex Pass for \$111 and bring friends and family. Consult your calendar and decide whether you'd like a matinee or evening performance and plan to get your tickets early.

Performing Arts Calendar

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 2 – 12
Eclectic, folk-rock music chronicles the daily grind as well as the dreams and aspirations of uncelebrated workers when *Working*, based on Studs Terkel's book, continues at the Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, various times, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, October 3

With a raw, refined talent and backed by a band any musician would be proud of, Natalie MacMaster stuns crowds with her feverish fiddling and step dancing, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, October 3

Don't miss our own Hawaiian dancers, directed by Bernie Pualei Robinson, and musicians when they perform at Ferino's Pizza Parlor, Port Hadlock, 5:30–8:30 p.m., no cover charge. Just enjoy!

Saturday, October 3

Nothing The EDGE does is scripted—the troupe members are literally making it up from audience suggestions as they have for 14 years, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Friday, October 3 and Sunday, October 5

Alan and Sandy Rawson will present an afternoon concert in their home, of violin and piano music in a program that brings together three different composers and their eclectic interests (see article this issue), Chimacum, 379-3449 or by e-mail rawson@waypoint.com.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 3 –12

Continuing at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre is Woody Allen's hilarious play, *Play It Again, Sam*, **Fridays and Saturdays** at 8:00 p.m., some **Sundays** at 2:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Wednesday, October 8

The Capitol Steps began as a group of Senate staffers who set out to satirize the very people who employed them, and have continued for more than two decades, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, October 12

The Brothers Four, featuring Port Ludlow resident Mark Pearson, and the Kingston Trio perform together at the Bremerton Performing Arts Center, 7:00 p.m.. For other area dates and ticket information go to www.BrothersFour.com.

Wednesday, October 15

Danger: Books! presents readings by professional actors from books that have been banned and challenged in the U.S., 6:30 p.m., Jefferson County Library, Port Hadlock, 385-6544, 385-7921.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 16 – 26

"Something wicked this way comes..." Greed, ambition, control, revenge and witches...when Shakespeare's *Macbeth* comes to Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., plus 3:00 p.m. on **Sundays**, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org. Mingle with the actors after the opening night performance, **Thursday, October 16**.

Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18

The Chamber Orchestra Series offers works written for smaller musical ensembles in a more intimate setting. *An Evening with Mozart* will be performed on **Friday** at Holy Trinity Church, Port Angeles, **Saturday** at Sequim Worship Center, 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Saturday, October 18

An evening of comedy improv is in store when The Portable Reality Show holds forth at the Jewel Box Theatre, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Poulsbo, www.brownpapertickets.org.

Saturday, October 18

When Asian and other musical traditions are blended by Qiu Xia He and Andre Thibault, a husband-and-wife team known as the Silk Road Duo, you'll hear surprising, vivid and colorful "world fusion," presented by the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow, 8:00 p.m., doors open at 7:00 p.m., Bay Club, 437-2208.

Friday, October 24

Kathy Mattea is a Grammy-winning country singer who reshapes the way we think about music through the rich intricacies of her voice, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, October 25

Enjoy a spectacular evening with World Professional Ballroom Dance Champions who were featured on ABC's *Dancing with the Stars* and other shows as they sway to the rhythms of the waltz, foxtrot, Charleston, quickstep and Latin rhythms, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, October 26

A concert-hall phantom meets a noisy orchestra when the Bremerton Symphony presents this Family Concert for youngsters and their parents, 2:00 p.m., Bremerton Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Wednesday, October 29

Real Monsters! Food! Fun! Prizes for costumes! Games and a haunted house await all who dare to enter! This party is best enjoyed by children age six and under—and their parents, of course, 6:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Hot Ticket Tuesdays!

Every **Tuesday**, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., tickets for an upcoming show at the Admiral Theater will be discounted 50 percent! The discounted show is a secret until **Tuesday** morning.

Go in person to the Admiral Theatre Ticket Office, 515 Pacific Avenue in Bremerton, for discounted tickets to one of their great shows!

Chamber of Commerce

Chamber News

Let's do lunch. See you on **Wednesday, October 8**, 11:45 a.m., at the Harbormaster!

Did you miss the September Monthly Marketing Tip? The only access you have to the tip is to attend the monthly luncheon meetings!

The Port Ludlow Chamber is true to its 2008 goals. In 2007, the Board of Directors set three main 2008 Goals: 1) Increase participating members; 2) Unify and beautify the Port Ludlow Village Core; and 3) Seek opportunities to enhance the meaning of community.



Chamber purchased banners to unify and beautify the Village.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Have you noticed the beautiful new banners proudly displayed on the lampposts along Paradise Bay Road near the centralized commercial area? The Port Ludlow Chamber purchased the banners in the spirit of enhancing the meaning of community as a visual means of unifying and beautifying the Port Ludlow Village Core.

The flag idea germinated within the Port Ludlow Artists' League during the Seventh Annual Art Walk event with the leadership of Jeanne Joseph, Marti Mathis and Judy Thomas. Customarily the Chamber provides event insurance coverage for the two-day Art Walk and makes a donation to the Artists' League, but this year, the Chamber added the banner purchase to the 2008 financial support package. Great action, Chamber. Good job!

Chamber Speakers Bureau

The Chamber is accepting applications for membership into the newly-formed Port Ludlow Chamber Speakers Bureau. The Chamber is seeking retired or active business executives interested in speaking at Chamber functions about "what works and what doesn't work" in business ownership, management and marketing. In order to join the Port Ludlow Chamber Speakers Bureau, e-mail the following information to: info@portludlowchamber.org. Please include: 1) name, 2) mailing address, 3) e-mail address, 4) phone number, 5) past or current business affiliation, 6) field of business expertise, 7) a short biography, 8) preferred speaking topics and, 9) a current photo.

Questions, Comments, Ideas

Contact the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce by phone at 437-9878 or by e-mail to info@portludlowchamber.org with business promotional ideas. Your Chamber can serve your needs if your needs and/or ideas are expressed. Contact us!

Windermere Reopens Ludlow Office

Seems they just couldn't stay away—for a brief time Windermere Port Ludlow changed locations. However, they are in Port Ludlow once again. Laura Halady, Designated Broker, returns with the office as well as Lois Chase Johnson, Jacqueline Montgomery, Dawn Spencer and Kevin O'Neill, Realtor Agents.

The Windermere Team is excited to be back in Port Ludlow and look forward to working with you. They invite you to visit them at 9526 Oak Bay Road or call them at 437-1011.

Chamber Mixer

A fantastic Fall Port Ludlow Chamber Mixer is coming. Chamber Vice-Chair Piper Diehl has planned the Mixer. Mark Burr of the Water Street Brewery in Port Townsend will be speaking to the Chamber on **Wednesday, October 15**. The mixer takes place at the Bay Club from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates, President

This is the time of year I start thinking about getting ready for Christmas. I really hate it when someone says, “only 85 more days until Christmas.” Where has 2008 gone?

Ludlow Cove II (Log Dump): The hearing completed in about an hour, with only supporters commenting during the hearing. We should have a decision by the time that you are reading this article. This project is for 42 homes on smaller lots.

Ludlow Bay Village: We have an approved project, so we are moving forward with the permitting process. We are currently applying for a Hydraulic Permit Application (HPA) and the Army Corps of Engineers Permit. Both of these permits are for the Marina, but as a condition to the project, they must be in place before we apply for the Shoreline Permit.

Olympic Terrace: We have stopped construction of any new specs and are looking for presales to continue construction. The three specs that are completed have fantastic views. Stop by and take a look. Then call your friends and family. This way you can visit, play golf, hike, boat, dine or maybe just relax together. If you let us know they are coming and they purchase a PLA home, we will give you a referral fee of \$1,500 to use at our facilities.

If you have a question that I can answer in my column, let me know.

We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow’s future. Randy Verrue is in Port Ludlow around the third or fourth week of each month. We are both committed to an outreach program with the members of our community. If you’re interested in meeting, please call me directly at 437-8342 or send an e-mail to dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Resort News

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

Thank you, Port Ludlow! Grace to you, we had a great summer! A Day with Chef Dan held on the third **Friday** of every month and the first four International Dinners held on the third **Wednesday** of every month have been a huge success. How to make an encore in the fall?

October is the launch of many wonderful specials at the Fireside and the Inn.

A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, October 17

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.



Meet Chef Daniel Ratigan in The Fireside and learn all about shellfish.

Learn how to shuck oysters and clams.

Prepare mussels like the chefs do!

Students will follow Chef Dan into the Fireside kitchen,

where they will receive hands-on instruction for preparing an Appetizer, Main Course and Dessert

according to their preference.

Each course will be enjoyed with a different wine, paired by the Fireside Wine Sommelier.

Students will learn the fun and importance of the complement between food and wine.

Classes will be offered once a month

\$49 inclusive per person

\$45 for local residents

Space is limited, so contact Chef Dan now at 437-7072 or Paul at 437-7074

Mark your calendar:

From **Wednesday, October 1, to Thursday, May 21, 2009:** Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner will be served daily at the Fireside Restaurant.

Wednesday, October 15: International Dinner at the Marina Room: “A Gastronomic Journey in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia” with Chef Mohamed Souaiaia, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, October 17: A Day with Chef Dan, 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Harbormaster...

will be dark from **Wednesday, October 1, 2008 to Thursday, May 21, 2009.** It will be open for private events and banquets.

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Fireside Restaurant

Our Country Style Breakfast will be served daily from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. All your favorite menu items are back including Classic Continental, The Farmers' Market, Eggs Benedict, Crab Cake Benedict, Chef Dan's Special Omelets and more.

Fireside will offer seasonal comfort food for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Look for fresh soups made daily from scratch, local shellfish, fresh salads, pasta, super sandwiches, our famous Natural Country Beef burgers, daily fishmonger specials, artisan farmhouse cheeses and tantalizing desserts.

Dinner is served daily at the Fireside Restaurant from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Our Autumn Fireside Dinner menu features the finest of the Northwest; the best of the best from local waters, Jidori Chicken, Natural Country Beef, Anderson Ranch lamb, Venison, Grimaud Ducks, local farm greens and vegetables and inspired desserts. All this is available for you to enjoy along with the rarest award-winning wines of the Northwest.

Fireside Special Events in October (Paul has gone mad!):

Sundays and Wednesdays: Half price wine—don't be afraid to order a rare wine from our wine list. It's 50 percent off!

Mondays: Come in with your spouse or friend, buy two entrées, and the second one will be half off. That's correct—a 50 percent discount on your second entrée. The 50 percent discount applies on the less expensive of the two entrées. And now the icing on the cake: BYOB (bring your own bottle of wine) and the corkage is on us!

Tuesdays: "If it's **Tuesday** it must be Fireside!" We are inviting you on **Tuesdays** to enjoy our special three-course "Friendly Dinner" served from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Freshly prepared soup or healthy salad, choice of tantalizing and inspired entrées and decadent desserts. This feast also includes coffee or tea service. All this for only \$22! And don't forget: BYOB and the corkage is on us!

Thursdays: "Cena Con La Famiglia Ed Amici," Italian Family Style Dinner! Bring your family and friends (minimum 4 guests). Come and enjoy a genuine three-course Italian dinner served family style every **Thursday** from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. You'll discover Tuscan soups, risottos from Lombardy, polenta and pasta from the Veneto, entrées from Emilia-Romagna and desserts from Sicily and other provinces. Now the cost for all this (really, Paul has gone mad!): \$60 for a party of four and \$15 for each additional guest (free for children under

five). Italian Family Dinner paired with award-winning Italian wines is \$80 for a party of four and \$20 for each additional guest (kids under five don't get wine; maybe they should!). For **Thursday, October 2**, reserve now! Seats are already very limited. Call Paul at 437-7074.

Wine Aficionados News: Some great Northwest wines are arriving: Poet's Leap Riesling 2007; Chester-Kidder, Columbia Valley 2004; Saggi, Columbia Valley 2006; Pirouette, Bordeaux style blend, 2005; Sequel Syrah 2005. All these highly-rated wines and many more will be yours at half price on **Sundays** and **Wednesdays**, starting **Wednesday, October 1**. On **Mondays** and **Tuesdays**: BYOB, the corkage is on us! On **Thursdays** the Italian Family Style dinner is paired with great wines from the major Italian viticulture regions of Piedmont, Tuscany, Umbria, Lombardy, Veneto and Alto Adige. Cost is \$80 for a party of four and \$20 for each additional guest.

A Gastronomic Journey through Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia

Wednesday, October 15 at 5:00 p.m. An evening that is reminiscent of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" or Dizzy Gillespie in "A Night in Tunisia." A five-course dinner prepared by Chef Dan and Guest Chef Mohamed Souaiaia from Tunisia paired with French wines and mint tea. \$44 per guest exclusive of tax and gratuities. Reserve now. Call Paul at 437-7074. We only have a handful of seats still available!

Catering/Banquet/In Private Room Dining:

The holiday season is rapidly approaching. Make your Holiday parties and dinner reservation now! We have some great specials for the festive season. Dinner starts at \$29 per guest for an 18-guest minimum. For more details call Lauren at 437-7042 or Paul at 437-7074.

The Inn

October 2, Eid al-Fitr, end of Ramadan; **October 9**, Yom Kippur; **October 13**, Columbus Day and Canadian Thanksgiving Day; **October 16**, Boss Day. Reserve a room at the Inn for any of these festive days and you'll receive a very special amenity.

Room service! Starting **Wednesday, October 1**, we will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner in the privacy of your Guestroom! The menus will be the same as the ones used at Fireside Restaurant.

Specials and More Specials:

"Amour at Port Ludlow:" Love remains in the air. Two nights at the Inn, four-course gourmet dinner with wine pairing at Fireside Restaurant, one-hour of decadent Spa Treatment for two in the privacy of your room. You will receive special amenities in your room. All this for as low as \$499.

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Dine and Unwind Package

Enjoy a one-night stay at the Resort At Port Ludlow and a special dinner at Fireside Restaurant. You'll satisfy your need for rest and experience some of the Pacific Northwest's most exquisite dining. All this for as low as \$249. This Package includes one-night deluxe accommodations, \$100 dinner credit to the award winning Fireside Restaurant, and a welcome amenity in your room.

Golf or Golf and Spa Package:

Check online, www.portludlowresort.com, or call us to learn more about our Golf and Spa Packages.

Never a Dull Moment at Burner Point

by Peter Joseph



The *Oakland Pilot* (white boat), and the *Misty* ran aground at Burner Point in August.

Photo by Jeanne Joseph

Two boats, *Oakland Pilot* and *Misty*, ran aground at Burner point on the evening of Tuesday, August 26. The *Oakland Pilot* had been anchored with the *Misty* tied up alongside for several days.

It is theorized that as the boats moved around the anchor and the wind and tide shifted over a period of days, *Oakland Pilot's* anchor worked itself out of the bottom. As the winds increased in the evening, the boats dragged the one anchor downwind ending up on the rocks contiguous to the Burner Point wall. The *Oakland Pilot* had approximately 750 gallons of diesel fuel on board; the *Misty* held 250–300 gallons.

Fortunately, the smaller boat was outboard of the larger one and acted as a pontoon. This kept the larger boat from keeling all the way over on her side exposing her fuel tank vents to the incoming tide resulting in pollution. As the tide came in, *Misty* floated first and helped stabilize *Oakland Pilot* making the re-floating of both boats quick and clean. Both the Coast Guard and the State Department of Ecology (DOE) responded and remained on scene until the boats were re-floated.

Both boats are tribal boats, outfitted for geoduck fishing. Most of the other boats that anchor in the harbor are pleasure boats and the owners usually remain aboard.

There are a number of preventative steps boaters can take to warn them that the anchor is dragging. First, make sure they set the anchor rather than dumping it over the side and assuming it is secure. On the low-tech side, the skipper can establish some visual bearing and/or visual ranges. Observing these bearings gives a sense of whether the anchor is dragging. A high-tech solution is to set the anchor drag alarm on the Global Positioning System (GPS) navigation receiver. A shallow water alarm on the fathometer may also be set.

The potential for boats going aground with devastating pollution exists whenever the wind increases. The Marina only has 100 feet of oil pollution boom to deploy around a leaking boat. If the boat is longer than 34 feet, the boom will be insufficient to contain the spill. It would be prudent to seek another 100 feet either from DOE, the Coast Guard or the County for purposes of protection.

RE/MAX Admiralty Becomes Ludlow Bay Realty

After five years as RE/MAX Admiralty, Hunter Properties Inc., has changed its business name to Ludlow Bay Realty. Broker/Owner Kevin Hunter said, "We have the same excellent realtors: Bryan Diehl, Associate Broker; Nancy Rathke and Dean Larson, Realtors, and myself." Sherri Barden remains as Executive Administrative Assistant.

Hunter continued, "We are in a changed real estate market where many agents have left the industry altogether, but that's not true with our office. Clients who have known us as the local RE/MAX office can expect to receive the same great service from Ludlow Bay Realty. We are small enough to know and serve you well, with individuality and excellence." Hunter said the company is assertively involved on the Internet to help reach the world with listings. "Ludlow Bay Realty's name will come to the top of nearly any Internet search for property in this area," Hunter explained.

Ludlow Bay Realty remains in the same location at 551 Oak Bay Road—at its landmark location—having served as a well-known grocery store and post office in the past. You can visit their website at www.LudlowBayRealty.com or call 437-0800.

Broker Hunter and Associate Broker Diehl received awards for excellence in sales based on recognition by RE/MAX from commissions earned from sales of real estate, whether representing buyers or sellers. Hunter earned awards from RE/MAX the past four years and Diehl for the past two.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

The Season: Over the past month, many of you have asked, "So, with the fuel prices, and economy, how was your season?" I thought I would go ahead and give you the details. May and June brought us rain, wind and clouds with temps in the 60s. My feeling is that many boaters decided to stay home. The tides changed quickly when the July and August sun came out. The phone began to ring and the vessels arrived weekend after weekend. The following provides a comparison between last year and this year:

May/June 2007	1,512 guest nights
May/June 2008	1,336 guest nights
July/August 2007	1,543 guest nights
July/August 2008	1,837 guest nights

I would like to give a special thanks to the Marina staff: Bob Gebo, Gary Hansen, Janice Hansen, Jackie Lecuyer, Kathy Powell, Sean Pickering, Jane Richardson and Ashley Smiley. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication through this successful 2008 summer season.

Out With the "Cold"—In with the "Hot:" Beginning in **October**, the soft serve ice cream machine will be moved into storage, and the crock pot will be coming out. **Thursdays in October** stop by the Marina office from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for Chili. Don't forget we have our tasty Hebrew National hot dogs.

The Winds Will Blow: It is important that all slip holders read and acquaint themselves with storm planning and the preparations needed to be ready. In addition, all slip holders are reminded to have copies of their current insurance policy on file with the Marina office. All too often, slip holders do not understand the responsibilities and liabilities associated with damages caused by their boats until it's too late. So be smart, be diligent, be insured and be Storm Ready.

Snowbirds: If you are leaving the area this winter, please stop by and update your emergency phone numbers. It is best to have someone checking your vessel regularly. The Marina staff makes habitual dock walks, but we have no way of telling if something is amiss on board.

Attention Women Boaters

The Basic Boating Skills Series for Women begins in **November** and is geared to address generic issues relating to both sail and power boaters. These classes, which are open to all women interested in boating, are a great opportunity for sharing experiences and for learning in a supportive environment. No matter how long you have been boating there is always something to learn.

The course is offered in four series and each series stands alone. Classes meet on **Tuesdays** at the Port Ludlow Fire Station from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Materials supporting classroom instruction are provided and information is presented in lecture format, group discussion, guest speakers and hands-on practice.

The cost is \$20 per series. You may participate in all series or just the ones of your choice.

Series I: Basic Navigation meets on **November 4, 11, 18 and 25**. This series will introduce the use of charts for navigating from one point to another along with electronic navigational tools. Chart-reading, recognizing/using the buoy system here and in Canada and learning to plot a course and set waypoints will be included.

Series II: Communications and Safety meets on **January 6, 13, 20 and 27**. The second series will cover radio communications, emergencies on-board, boating etiquette/rules of the road, weather and safety gear.

Series III: Operation of Your Vessel meets on **February 24, March 3, 10 and 17**. This series will address the handling of your vessel, covering the care and feeding of your engine and your electronics, understanding your vessel under power, preparing to leave and return to the docks and securing your vessel.

Series IV: Sailing—Wind and Sail Power meets **April 14, 21 and 28**. These classes are for those who sail, wish to sail or who are just curious. Topics will include wind direction/strength and sail adjustment. Additionally, rigging, sail shape, trim and care, as well as handling under power will be covered.

Classes are limited to 25. If you are interested in participating, contact Sherry Robinson at 437-7948 or sarrobins@msn.com or Ann Purvis at 437-8121 or purvisa@hotmail.com.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Class

“About Boating Safely”

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer the boating course, “About Boating Safely,” to the public on **Monday, October 6, and Wednesday, October 8**. It will be completed in two four-hour sessions. Both sessions will run from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road.

This is an introductory boating course with an emphasis on recreational boating safety in the Pacific Northwest. Participants will learn the basics of protecting and handling their boat, trailering, aids to navigation, locks and dams, safety equipment and boating problems. Federal and Washington State requirements for boating will also be presented.

The course costs \$35 and includes class materials. Each additional family member is \$10. Please register at least one week in advance if possible.

Graduates of this class meet the requirements for the mandatory Washington State Boater’s education card. For information or registering, please contact Dan Johnston at 437-2368 or e-mail danj@cablespeed.com.

Northwest Reading Series

On **Thursday, October 9**, the Northwest Reading Series will feature *Windfall* editors Bill Silverly and Michael McDowell. *Windfall: A Journal of Place* features poetry, which captures the spirit of place as a part of the poem. They particularly emphasize poetry of the Pacific Northwest that is attentive to the relationships between people and the landscapes in which we live.

Readings will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwind Arts Center at 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend. The readings are free, with donations gladly accepted to support Northwind, a non-profit organization dedicated to connecting the arts in our community. For more information contact Bill Mawhinney at mawhinneyw_w@msn.com.

Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

No Wake, It’s the Law!



Travel with Diane: What do Vancouver B.C. and Kingston Have in Common?

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Editor

A good time...that’s what they have in common.

I remember going to see my parents long ago and having to visit all their “old” friends’ homes. I wanted to be different when my daughter visited.

Our first stop: Main Street Ale House in Kingston, Friday and Saturday nights, karaoke starting at 9:00 p.m. (I know you consider that late. However, go once and you’ll love it. I’ve never had a better time with my daughter!) This Irish style pub has some very good regular singers, and you don’t have to sing. Some people even danced. There is great food and no cover charge for the karaoke. Think Cheers with lots of people. My daughter discovered her mother could still be crazy and fun, a revelation, I’m sure.

Next stop: Vancouver by Coastal Rail. The Kingston-Edmonds Ferry arrives in Edmonds, and Amtrak is one block away, www.amtrak.com. Board the train at 8:45 a.m., you’re in Vancouver by noon. Be sure to get a seat on the waterside. We stayed at the Sheraton Wall Centre, North Tower, www.sheratonvancouver.com, which has newer rooms, minimal noise from the street below and water views. The Concierge Level enjoys a Continental breakfast and Happy Hour appetizers.

We took the Hop On, Hop Off Bus that stops at the tourist destinations. You hop off at any stop, spend as much time as you want, then hop back on. My daughter wanted to try the Capilano Suspension Bridge. It led to a beautiful rainforest type park with easy trails for even the youngest and oldest visitors.

After touring Stanley Park by bus, we walked through the enormous market at Granville Island. Later we saw *The Deep Sea*, a 3D Movie at the Imax Theatre. It was like scuba diving without getting wet. Also I heard the Sky-train is amazing, as are Locarno and Jericho Beaches.

My daughter loved her visit so much that she wants to come back soon. It’s every mother’s dream.

Send your get-away ideas to dianekayr@aol.com. We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints.

Tide Timber Trail

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

(Director of Golf)

by Vito DeSantis, PGA

October is one of my favorite months. It is when we can look forward to brilliant fall colors, trick or treating and pumpkin pie! October is also time for us to start thinking about aerification of the Golf Course.

Our maintenance crew will commence aerating greens, starting on the Tide nine, the week beginning **Monday, October 6**. Aerification achieves three important objectives. It relieves soil compaction, it provides a method to improve the soil mixture around the highest part of a green's roots and it reduces or prevents the accumulation of excess thatch.

The condition of a green has a lot to do with what goes on below the surface. In order for grass to grow at 3/16-inch, it must have deep, healthy roots. Good roots demand oxygen. In good soil, they get the oxygen from tiny pockets of air trapped between soil and sand particles.

Traffic from golfers' feet, as well as mowing equipment, tends to compact the soil under the putting green. When soil becomes compacted, the air pockets on which the roots depend are crushed and they are essentially left gasping for air. Without oxygen, the grass plants become weaker and will suffer to survive.

Aerification is a mechanical process that creates more air space in the soil and promotes deeper rooting, thus helping the grass plants stay healthy. In most cases, it's done by removing 1/2-inch cores (those plugs you sometimes see near a green or in fairways) from the compacted soil, allowing for an infusion of air and water that brings a resurgence of growth. The spaces are then filled with sand "topdressing" that helps the soil retain air space and makes it easier for roots to grow downward.

Other aerification techniques use machines with "tines" or knives that simply poke holes through the soil profile. A new technique even uses ultra high-pressure water that's injected through the soil profile to create small holes that relieve some compaction but heal quickly.

This may sound like a long and drawn out process and you may wonder why I would want to play during this time but keep this in mind. Tom Watson, the PGA Tour legend, once shot a smooth 58 on newly aerated greens!

PLWGA Closes the Season

by Turney Oswald, Captain

As my tenure as Captain of the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) comes to a close, I would like to sing the praises of a wonderful group of women who worked together to provide a full season of tournaments, special getaways and weekly competitions. They made the task of being Captain a real joy. It took a Village!

Women golfers are a special breed. They love the out of doors, love competition, find humor in all sorts of interesting situations and bond with each other as only women can do. Because we come together mostly as retirees, many of us know little of our former lives. With this theme in mind, the annual Awards Luncheon on **Wednesday, October 8** will celebrate our current selves, our former selves and all the winners amongst us. Crystal trophies will be awarded to our Club Champion, Bonnie Vahcic, and Captain's Cup Champion, Ann Nugent. Winners in all categories will be posted on our bulletin board at the Pro Shop, so be sure and check this out.

Thanks to Delee Panasuk for coordinating our final and most elaborate event of the year. At that time, I will turn the gavel over to my hardworking Co-captain, Sandie Yonke. The rest of next year's slate of officers includes Co-captain Peggy Selby, Secretary Cyndy Kelly and Treasurer Linda Aho.

During the busy month of September, Port Ludlow ladies hosted the many teams that comprise TOP (Teams of the Olympic Peninsula). About 44 women participated in friendly competition, followed by lunch at Niblick's and awarding of prizes. Sharon Zabloutney, this year's Team Captain, organized this day for TOP. On Thursday, September 25, and again on **Thursday, October 2**, the third annual exchange with Meridian Valley took place. It is always fun to host these gals here at Port Ludlow and such a treat to play their beautiful course the following week.

One of the most anticipated events of the year is the PLWGA All Star Cup. It is patterned after the Ryder Cup, includes 27 holes of play and pits the Northern Lights against the Shooting Stars. This competition culminates in a great party celebrating the winning team. Grace Allen was responsible for this event.

Weekly play continues through the month of **October** and ends on **Tuesday, October 28**, with Closing Day antics

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and lunch at Niblick's. The staff at Niblick's deserves praise. Kathy Arthur has made us feel like we have a "clubhouse" and her friendly staff has provided all the service and help we ask for. Don't forget to visit them after the official season closes. It gets real quiet up there!

Niners October Golf Schedule

The ladies play Fairway Shots on **Thursday, October 2** on Tide. The remaining games in **October** are Bingo, Bango, Bongo **Thursday, October 9** on Timber. The Captain's Lunch follows that same day at the Belmont Hotel in Port Townsend. A Couples' shotgun is scheduled on Tide on **Thursday, October 16**. The game that day is titled the Foursome Frolic. Beginning tee times for all games are 8:33 a.m. except the Couples' shotgun, which starts at noon and is followed by a banquet, 5:30 p.m., at the Bay Club.

The gentlemen will play the following games in October:

October 2: Ludlow Challenge on Timber, tee time at 8:33 a.m.

October 9: Best Ball Pinehurst on Tide, 8:33 a.m. tee time.

October 16: Couples' Shotgun at noon. (See prior paragraph.)

The yearly banquet heralds the end of a successful golfing season. Sign up and remember to bring your utensils, plates and preferred beverage.

Bidding Open on Patriot Day Golf Club

As part of the recent Patriot Day event, golfers can bid on a limited edition driver via silent auction. Taylor-Made-Adidas Golf Company produces a limited number of special-edition Patriot Golf Day drivers in hopes of helping the Folds of Honor Foundation. Bidding started at \$350 and will continue until the end of October when the recipient will be announced. Place your bid at the Pro Shop desk.

Port Ludlow Golf Club hosted Patriot Golf Day in late August and early September. Golfers nationwide were asked to donate a minimum of \$1 in support of Patriot Golf Day. All funds raised benefited the Folds of Honor Foundation to provide educational scholarships to families of those who have become disabled or lost their lives in the line of duty. The foundation, the vision of golfer and F-16 fighter pilot Captain Dan Rooney, is the sole beneficiary of Patriot Golf Day.

Patriot Golf Day is supported by PGA of America. The first event, held in September 2007 at 3,200 golf courses in the U.S., raised more than \$1.1 million for the foundation.

Dick Durling Wins MGA 2008 Club Championship

by Doug Herring

After 54 holes of golf, three players were tied for this year's Men's Golf Association (MGA) Club Championship. Dick Bozanich, Jerry Brackenridge and Dick Durling entered into a sudden death playoff. The drama ended when Durling made par on the 9th hole on Timber. Other players with outstanding results for the three-day tournament are listed below.

Blue Flight I Winners

Low Gross: Jerry Brackenridge, first and Bob Smith, second.

Low Net: Dick Bozanich, first; Don Carlson, second and Roger Reighard, third.

White Flight I Winners

Low Gross: Jack Hirschmann, first and Jim Laker, second.

Low Net: Ken Schawel, first; Bill Adams, second and Darrell Fett, third.

Flight II Winners

Low Gross: Terry Oswald.

Low Net: Ed Berthiaume, first; Steve Failla, second and Norm Shisler, third.

On September 10 the MGA annual Ludlow Cup event was held. Two teams, Starboard and Port, consisting of 12 players each, gathered for a three nine hole match play event. Players were chosen on the basis of performing well on Wednesday Play-Days for the past 3-1/2 months. The final score was Port 13 and Starboard 11. Special congratulations go to all players who participated.

Coming events for **October**:

Wednesday, October 1, Four-man Teams, Total minus High Net

Wednesday, October 8, Medal Tournament Championship

Wednesday, October 15, Individual Stableford

Wednesday, October 22, Two-Man Best Ball, End of Season Long Eclectic

Wednesday, October 29, Individual Low Net, Five Clubs and End of Season Awards Banquet.

ICE: In Case of Emergency

Editor's Note: In April of this year the Voice carried an item on ICE (In Case of Emergency). In case you missed the original article, we are repeating the information since it appears to be a most helpful program.

We all carry our cell phones with names and numbers stored in its memory but nobody, other than ourselves, knows which of these numbers belong to our closest family or friends. If we were to be involved in an accident or were taken ill, the people attending us would have our mobile phone but wouldn't know whom to call. You may have hundreds of numbers stored but which one is the contact person in case of an emergency? Hence this ICE (In Case of Emergency) campaign.

The ICE concept is a method of contact during emergency situations. As cell (mobile) phones are carried by the majority of the population, all you need to do is store the number of a contact person or persons who should be contacted during an emergency under the name ICE (In Case Of Emergency). For more than one contact name, simply enter ICE1, ICE2 and ICE3, etc. A great idea that will make a difference!

Let's spread the concept of ICE by storing an ICE number in our cell phones today!

CLASSIFIEDS

Acceptance of ads is dependent on space availability. The cost is 25 cents per word (\$5 minimum charge), with a maximum of thirty words per ad. One ad allowed per business. Deadline for classified ads is the 10th of the month. Call Barrie Gustin at 437-8025 or e-mail sgustins@aol.com.

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Fridays Are For Friends. Schedule a Mini Facial-Massage with a friend for a Friday. Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa, 91 Village Way, 437-3798.

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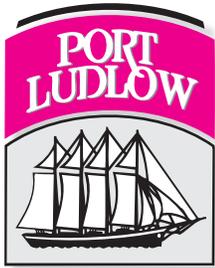


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